



Ice formations appeared in the tunnel underneath the FLC building. The ice was formed when water pipes broke during the rigid weather over the Christmas holiday. (Photo by Badea Rashedy)

MSU professor says students today are reading better

Scare tactics that berate the public schools won't help children read any better and neither will oversimplified phonic or back-to-the-basics crusades that latch on to single-issue reforms.

What will help, according to Leslie Crawford, a reading consultant and education professor at MSU, is a calm, flexible approach in teaching that stresses the meaning as well as the mechanics of reading.

Crawford, vice president-elect of the Minnesota Reading Association and a leading researcher of reading methods, says American children read as well, if not better, than any in the world. And because of that, he's at odds with the spate of recently-publicized reports criticizing the status of reading education in this country.

"We're a nation of readers," Crawford said. "Just look at our libraries and our shopping malls. Despite television and other distractions, magazines, newspapers and books surround us. The schools must

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Wednesday, January 10, 1984

Volume 99, Issue 25

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Freshmen unprepared in math and science areas

By Kathy Mahoney

A few years ago, the public learned why Johnny couldn't read. Now, it is learning not only that Johnny can't read, but that he probably can't write or expect to do very well in math and science as well.

MATH

It is becoming more obvious that the entering freshman is not prepared in math and science areas, according to William Shreve, chair of the SU's math department.

"There is a general decline of the incoming freshmen. They have lowered math abilities and backgrounds, which the university has to deal with."

Fall quarter showed third-week enrollments of Calculus 190 (the beginning calculus course of a series of math requirements for fields of engineering) at 442; 179 received grades A through C; 99 received Ds, 99 received Fs and 99 dropped the course.

"There is a definite problem when 10 percent of the class enrollment is not meeting standards," Shreve said.

These standards are important, he said. "One should never knowingly compromise with standards. A university is called on for its quality products. If an inferior product is produced, the university will not be called on for further products."

Some students need the remedial courses. In a report released by Ohio State University on "Improving School-to-School Articulation in Ohio," the results show nationwide,

mathematics enrollments decreased 22 percent between 1975 and 1980 and remedial enrollments increased 72 percent.

"Courses like Math 100 can be seen as a refresher course or the basis of where the student should begin, not just bonehead math," said Dr. Roger Kern, Director of Student Academic Affairs.

Students don't realize there is a math-placement test. At orientation, students receive packets that contain a math test. It's the student's responsibility to take the test and determine his or her score with the math results enclosed, Kern said. "They can determine which math level they are really at, not just what their advisers suggest."

This self-testing and self-placement could eliminate freshmen failing in math courses.

Shreve said Math 100 enrollments resulted in 166 passing and 44 failing.

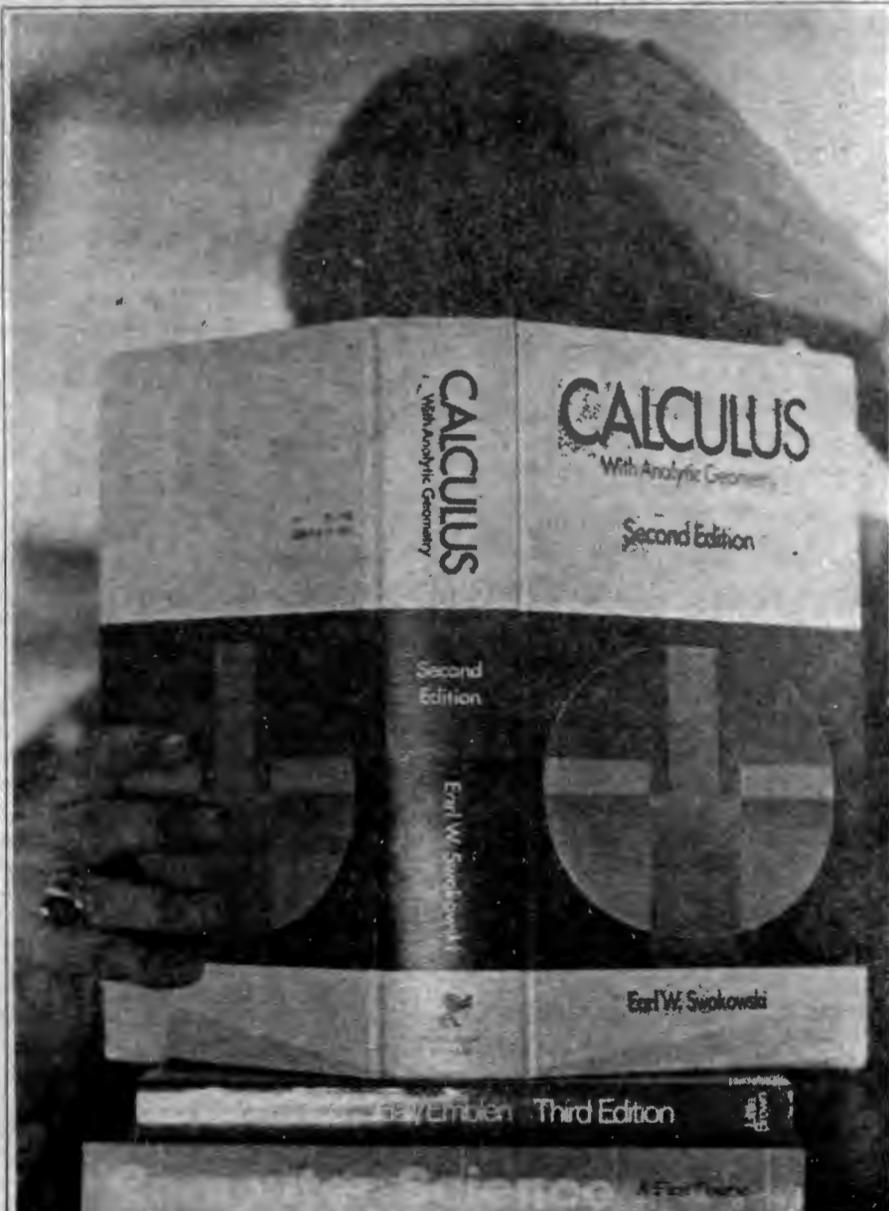
SCIENCE

The concern is mutual in other departments as well.

Dr. Don Scoby, professor of biology, said, "Thirty-six percent of Biology 101 students received Ds and Fs fall quarter. Last spring quarter, 46 percent of the 101 enrollment failed. By the third week of classes, 16 percent dropped the course and quarterly, 1 percent never even show for the class."

In the chemistry department, Chair Dr. Mark Gordon cited

Bonehead to page 2



Studies show freshmen are less skilled in math and science as compared with previous years. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

reasons why students take the remedial chemistry as a science required or survey of their skills for aligned sciences or in preparation for required classes.

Fall-quarter results showed a large number of Chemistry 101 students passing successfully. However, at higher level classes, there are fewer passing successfully.

Responsibility of who (secondary or post-secondary institutions) should be teaching these remedial courses is a "mixed bag," Gordon said.

"If all North Dakota high schools had a strong curriculum offered in the math/science areas, the universities would have an easier job; but is that realistic to believe with the small high schools of North Dakota," he added.

"Our open policy for general admission to the university feeds to the increasing problem of math/science deficient students," said Dr. R.D. Koob, dean of math and science. The university requires only one unit of algebra, though it is often not enforced. Koob, as well as other faculty, would like to see the ruling enforced.

Another form of entry to college is by ACT or PSAT scores. The "Nation at Risk" report demonstrates a virtually unbroken decline from 1963 to 1980. Average verbal scores fell more than 50 points and average mathematics scores dropped nearly 40 points. College Board achievement tests also reveal consistent declines in recent years in physics and English.

As for not allowing entry into col-

lege or increasing requirements to enter, Koob said, "We're not allowed to withhold entry. We are required by law to accept students with open doors. The Board of Higher Education would handle those matters."

"We will continue providing our services as a learning institute for math and science areas. We won't be changing our program in any way. We can't penalize those students with lesser abilities or opportunities."

Koob's advice to math-deficient students is to spend their own time to get background. "The staff and curriculum is there to provide service and assistance, but it is the student's responsibility to help himself."

ENGLISH

The English department is equally concerned. Of the 1,605 students enrolled in English 101 fall quarter, 70 received Fs and an unknown amount of Ds or drops.

Dr. Richard Bovard, chair of the department, said there is an additional course recommended for those not meeting 101 requirements. English 196, "Basic Writing Skills," is a three-credit course taught by Dr. Jane Kegel. The course is still in a pilot stage, with only one section available.

The disappointing aspect of English 196 is it is only a recommended class and not required, Bovard said.

"Many students don't bother with

building their English due to an already full-credit load."

Bovard said the English department has no way of screening English competencies of students before admission to college, nor before graduation from college. The only screening the English department really has is the English 101 class and by then, it's often too late to help the failing freshmen. The university refused a verbal-skill proposal several years back, which would help regulate English-deficient students.

"There is no uniformity of requirements and expectation established," he said.

"Nation at Risk" reports that average tested achievement of students graduating from college is also lower.

RECOURSES

What's a deficient student to do? Students may find recourse at Student Opportunity. It offers assistance to students needing help in areas of math, science, reading, writing or in developing study skills.

Philip Rognile, director of Student Opportunity, said students may receive help on a one-to-one basis, assistance, tutoring or may work in small groups.

Last year Student Opportunity served 600 students in needed areas. In most cases, commented Rognile, students using our help ended up with grades an average of one letter grade higher.

"Students do not need to feel

alone in their struggling classes," said. Rognile recalls an instance when a nursing student came in for help in chemistry and found many of her classmates there also. "Her face lit up when she realized she was not alone."

Guidance to decrease income-deficient students may be close at hand. The Board of Higher Education has released a booklet to high schools in preparation for college. This booklet is also available from Academic Affairs.

In reviewing a national education report, "Educating Americans in the 21st Century," Scoby cited several specific recommendations. Two of these would affect math/science deficient future freshmen.

Recommended is an increase in requirements for high school graduation — three years of high school mathematics, (including one year of algebra) and three years of science and technology (including one semester of computer science).

Secondly, there could be increased requirements for college admission — four years of high school science. This science increase would include physics, chemistry and one year of computer science. Math would be increased with four years of algebra and coursework covering probability and statistics.

On a nationwide comparison, Kegel said North Dakota is up to standards for English requirements prior to admission.



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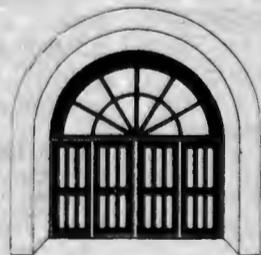
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Reading from page 1

be doing something right."

And they are, according to the reading test given throughout the 1970s by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, he said. "Those tests show us that elementary school and inner city kids are reading better today, not worse."

Crawford, who will address the World Reading Congress next year in Hong Kong, says the bad report schools received this year from the National Commission on Excellence in Education, called "A Nation At Risk," was a political document used to shock people.

That report, Crawford said, dramatically pointed out that 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the United States are functionally illiterate.

"Sounds bad, doesn't it. But in a diverse country our size that tries to give a basic education to everyone—including minorities, the underprivileged, the handicapped—wouldn't you say that an 87-percent literacy rate was pretty good?"

"A Nation At Risk" was just one of several recurring attacks on reading education that became fashionable in the 1950s when Rudolph Flesch published his national best seller, "Why Johnny Can't Read." Crawford points out, though, educators were having similar disputes about how best to teach reading as far back as the 15th century.

"There are no miracles we can perform to make children better readers," he said. "I think the schools are doing a good job. But there's still a lot we can do."

To begin with, he said, research shows that reading habits are established early in life.

"Two facts stand out—one is the environment at home. If parents read to their children frequently, if they have books and magazines around the house and if the children see that their parents enjoy reading, that helps cultivate the seed. The other factor is how successful the children are when they first start school."

Most students in Japan, for example, are already reading before they get to school. Their mothers teach them at home.

"We know that a successful reading program begins long before a child enters school," he said. "It's absolutely critical that parents read books to their children."

If not, he said, the children might not develop a positive attitude about reading and could run into trouble starting school. That initial failure could influence a child's overall outlook on education.

But even a late start doesn't necessarily seal a child's fate in failure. What happens in the classroom also makes a difference.

"What the teachers have to do in school is make reading interesting to the students," Crawford said. "That should be first and foremost. But they're not going to do that by over-relying on basal reading programs, on the decoding techniques and the mechanics of reading."

Classrooms preoccupied with sterile drills and boring stories, he said, teach children that reading has nothing exciting to offer.

"Sometimes there's too much attention to detail," Crawford said. "When that happens, the kids don't get a chance to read because they're too busy breaking words down into syllables or doing worksheets. What we have to do is help students unlock the surface details from their own experiences and show them that these words can mean something in their lives. There's also a time to set the basal readers aside and appeal to each child's interests. Children learn to read by reading materials they enjoy and what they enjoy is real life experiences and stories rich with fantasy."

But the most important and often most neglected goal in reading education is teaching children how to think critically.

"Reading means thinking," Crawford said, "and because there's so much propaganda around us, political and commercial, it's essential we all understand the difference between fact and fiction—starting in the first grade."

That's why writing is so important to reading, he said. "By writing about what they've read, students have a chance to organize their thoughts and come up with their own ideas."

Yet some futurists predict reading will eventually become obsolete, replaced by the audio and visual functions of computers.

"If computers are supposed to be time savers, I don't think they can replace reading. We read by predicting written language and skimming, a very fast process. We'll never be able to listen as fast as we read."

Reading, Crawford said, will continue to be fundamental to nearly everything—politics, math, science, entertainment or making daily decisions.

"But we have to keep in mind that reading is a process, not a product," Crawford said. "To instill the right attitudes and skills in our students means, above all, to keep reading meaningful and interesting."

YMCA of NDSU brown bag seminars

ETHICAL JUDGEMENTS IN MEDICINE

January 11, 1984
 Dr. Ed. Waldron
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

"HOW TO WIN AN ELECTION"

January 25, 1984
 Sandy Huseby
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

PRE-MENSTRUAL SYNDROME

January 31, 1984
 Renie Smith
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

THE GENDER GAP

February 1, 1984
 Doris Hieroff, Helen Rudie, Jane Skjei
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

MASS MEDIA INFLUENCE

February 8, 1984
 Joe Dill
 Marv Bossert
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

February 15, 1984
 Representative Byron Dorgan
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

TEACHING PROBLEM-SOLVING

March 21, 1984
 Dr. Henry Slotnick
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

TODAY'S HEALTH CRAZE

March 28, 1984
 Dr. Edward Yaghoubian
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

DOROTHY DAY HOUSE

April 4, 1984
 Mark Dgsch
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

HELP FOR SMALL BUSINESS

April 18, 1984
 George Frankberg
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

CABLE PROGRAMMING AS AN ALTERNATIVE

April 25, 1984
 Sue Prause
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

FUNDING HIGHER EDUCATION

May 2, 1984
 John Richardson
 Weinecke Lounge - 12:30 p.m.

LANGUAGE AS AN INSTRUMENT OF MANIPULATION

May 9, 1984
 Dr. Margaret Lacy
 States Room - 12:30 p.m.

For Information call YMCA of NDSU, 235-8772.

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VISA-MASTERCARD

Pull the plug on student government...it's dead

Q: How do you kill a student government?

A: Let it die a natural death and when it starts to stink, bury it.

Editorial

SU students are spending too many activity fee dollars to keep an expensive corpse functioning.

It's time to pull the plug.

Student government at SU has withered away to an embarrassingly feeble state. It meets almost every Sunday evening but it accomplishes absolutely nothing of value.

Since fall elections, senate has yet

to achieve representation for all housing and academic districts.

And when student representatives are finally found, many are eventually forced to quit if their grades fall below certain GPA levels or if they change residences or majors.

Last Sunday was a new low. There weren't even enough senators present to constitute a quorum.

Senate business in the first half of this school year has been almost exclusively self-management. They discussed how they should proceed with student elections, how to appoint leaders to senate vacancies, how to punish senators who don't attend meetings and what to do with

errant student court justices.

On the other hand, student leaders have made some worthwhile contributions to students—a book exchange, an escort service-shuttle bus, a complaint/suggestion box.

It's always the same few student leaders who are putting in the efforts and coming through with results. The majority of senators are just marking time.

Right now more than \$18,000 of your activity fee dollars are pumped into this dead organization. That's about how much you pay for the Spectrum you read twice a week.

That's \$18,000 other student organizations can't use.

Rather than spend so much for a little, students should abolish student government and create a student services board to allocate student funds, run escort systems and hand out discount cards and activity cards.

Such a group—preferably smaller in number—can consist of the active student leaders who give a damn about SU.

Elections are being planned now. Why not find out who your senators are and tell them whether or not you think student government is worth the expense. It's your money. Are you happy with what you're getting?

Julie Stillwell

Off-campus students feel effects of AT&T/Bell split

By Kathy Mahoney

You can still reach out and touch somebody. But SU students, especially those living off-campus, are feeling the effect of the split between American Telegraph and Telephone from Northwestern Bell.

The break-up was the result of an agreement between AT&T and the U.S. Department of Justice and took effect Jan. 1. AT&T has now become one of the several companies providing long-distance service and telecommunications equipment.

Under the agreement, Northwestern Bell will bill customers for local services, whereas AT&T will bill long-distance calling.

According to Bruce Furos, in charge of executive marketing of Northwestern Bell, the break is confusing.

"People don't know who to turn to for continued servicing or repairs. It's been frustrating for our customers as well as employees," Furos said.

"The next couple of years could show doubling of the phone bill. In the past, our long-distance servicing was profit. Since AT&T's leaving, we've had to compensate for the loss and pass on actual costs of servicing to the customers."

Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing, said students on campus won't recognize the AT&T division this year.

"The housing department will temporarily absorb the differences," he said.

Price changes to the student will occur by fall of 1984. The present contract with Northwestern Bell

ends in the spring. Decisions will be made at the time, he said.

The housing department has several sources surveying various telecommunication systems.

The present system used is a Centrex system of Northwestern Bell's.

"The desire at the present is to maintain and improve the existing system," Niskanen said. "January

will give us more information to work with."

The housing department wants to keep up to par with new technology keeping the students' present and future needs in mind. Care will be taken as it is working with student dollars, he said.

"We feel confident about giving the service and keeping the cost down."

Basketball cheerleader dies in two-car collision near hometown



The accident happened at about 6 a.m. Jan. 2. Kiloran was alone in the car, enroute to Fargo.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Princeton and a memorial service was conducted at the Newman Center the same afternoon.

Kiloran was a sophomore in the College of Home Economics majoring in food and nutrition and dietetics. She was a member of the basketball squad cheer team and a FarmHouse Little Sister.

Friends say she was active in Newman Center activities and participated in the SU Glee Club Varsity Line dance group.

Her parents are James and Cathy Kiloran of Princeton.



IM GETTING WORRIED ABOUT THESE SMALL, INDEPENDENT PHONE SYSTEMS...



I STILL THINK HAVING ANDROPOV HERE AT THE PARADE IS GOOD FOR MORALE...

Spectrum

Staff

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum is printed by Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

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Novel '1984' gives 'doubleplusungood bellyfeel'

By Dennis Lange
WAR IS PEACE

FREEDOM IS SLAVERY
IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH

Welcome, my friends, to 1984. First the good news—Humanity is doing much better than the wretched citizenry of George Orwell's dystopian novel, "1984."

Synthesis

Orwell's 1984 world is divided among three superpowers in a constant flux of war and changing



Dennis Lange. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

alliances. There is no fundamental difference between the powers—Oceania, Eastasia and Eurasia. The ongoing wars and threats of worse wars are mechanisms the states use to control, manipulate and condition their own citizens.

Winston Smith is one such citizen in the bleak, alienating repressive country of Oceania. He lives alone, but has no privacy. Two-way telescreens monitor him even in his grimy, pathetic apartment. He lives in fear of the state's professional secret police and of denunciation by his neighbors.

Smith works for the Ministry of Truth—rewriting articles in back issues of newspapers so that the record of the past does not conflict

with the state's present statements.

The government is instituting changes in the language. Newspeak, a no-frills language stripped of nuance, robs the people of the ability to speak and ultimately the ability to think or feel with any depth or complexity.

Love and friendship are suspicious, treasonous acts and curiosity is dangerous.

Too many questions, too interested a look, too much show of emotion, individuality or humanity and citizens of Oceania quickly become "nonpersons," records are rewritten and life, such as it is, goes on.

And everywhere there are the Stalin-like posters "with eyes (that) follow you about when you move" captioned, "BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU".

The good news is that Orwell's "1984" is not our reality.

The ungood news is that reading "1984" leaves one with the nagging realization that the themes of alienation, isolation, repression and loss of freedom and individuality are all too recognizable in our modern society.

First of all, Orwell was a satirist, not a prognosticator. Those who chortle that "1984" is irrelevant because Orwell's "predictions" were wrong miss the mark. That is like dismissing "Animal Farm" because the Holsteins are all still in the barnyard and pigs could never talk anyway.

"1984" is about alienation. Smith is separated from his family, does meaningless work, is isolated from nature, has no friends and is permitted no passions. The state, personified by Big Brother, does whatever it can to strip Smith of everything that makes him human. The state wants its citizens to be shallow, replaceable automatons.

Smith's crime is to resist automatization.

He fights to maintain his humani-

ty. In "1984" we see exaggerated the compartmentalization, specialization and isolation that modern society imposes on us.

It makes us nervous; it makes us think. It ought to make us fight back.

Smith, alas, loses the fight.

"1984" was published in 1949. Orwell's view of the world was colored by the memory of Hitler's Nazi Germany, the presence of Stalin's totalitarian regime in the U.S.S.R. and by a London still in rubble from World War II bombings. Orwell was dying of tuberculosis.

It is fair to say that Orwell wasn't at his optimistic best. However, we have more reason to be optimistic.

True, many jobs require us to act more like a piece of machinery than a human. True, many people are isolated from the cycles of nature. Computers store more and more information about us. Governments exploit fear and hatred of foreigners to control their own people.

Nothing sounds more like "doublespeak" than the nonsense about the necessity to build more and more nuclear weapons to ensure world peace.

Language can be manipulated to call an invasion a "rescue mission" and make coffee a health food, but removing North from North Dakota and cold from the dictionary won't

start your car when it's 30 below. All in all, the principle that Smith calls "the Spirit of Man" is holding its own against Big Brother.

One element of "1984" that is sure to show us this year is an abundance of "duckspeak."

"Duckspeak" is speech that comes "directly from the larynx without involving the higher brain centers at all."

1984, election year, will sound like a million mallards in a cornfield.

Orwell and "1984" will be the topic of conferences, editorials, seminars, university classes and arguments throughout this year.

The F-M Communiversity will offer a class in February, "1984: It's Here."

Minnesota Public Radio, KCCM and KDSU have been broadcasting programs about Orwell and his work.

SU's English department is offering a class titled "1984 and Newspeak."

The class will examine attitudes toward language in the 20th century — language of politics, advertising, jargon and "to what extent Orwell's views are relevant or misrepresented," according to Mary Wallum, associate professor of English.



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Is Big Brother watching you in 1984? (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Press Olympics games open to all SU students

By Betty Baccus

Buster U. Arcott, Bison athletic supporter and sometime Spectrum sports writer is all excited about the upcoming Press Olympics.

"I want in," he told me. "I've gone into training, eased up on the Twinkies and I'm doing a few push-ups."

I explained to Buster (who is known as Sneakers around the New Field House) that Press Olympics is not that kind of Olympics.

It is a series of workshops this month for students interested in photography and newspaper writing.

The Press Olympics sessions are also open to students who are curious about how the pros at The Forum Publishing Co. and the Spectrum go about getting their jobs done.

"Awesome," Buster said. "We'll find out why those jokers at the Spectrum are always cutting my best stuff and how they decide what news to print."

"Will I get to ask Ed Kolpack what he's got against Erv Inniger?"

I said Kolpack, The Forum's sports editor, wouldn't be on campus. But The Forum editors Terry DeVine, Curt Monson, Jerry Ruff and news photographer Dave Wallis would be.

The coach is also bringing in author Nancy Edmonds Hanson clear from Bismarck to add to the powerhouse of professionals.

"That's a fast pass," Buster said. (He always talks that way.)

"We'll see how these big-leaguers operate."

"And that's not the total score either," I told Buster. (Heavens, now he's got me talking that way.)

"Once you've learned a mittful of tips and pointers from the pros, you'll have a chance to show your stuff in the Press Olympics competition. And you don't have to go to L.A. to do it."

I told Buster his day to shine will

be Saturday, Feb. 4.

Unless he sleeps through the training sessions, he'll be able to compete with the best of them in short events that focus on the finer points of writing and longer events such as investigative reporting, editorial writing—and yes—sports writing, among others.

Shutter bugs can snap up lots of photo tips to become better photographers and show off their work at the competition.

"Y'never know, Buster. There may even be some 'precious medals' for the winners. The plans aren't all set, but you can be sure the winners won't go home empty-handed," I hinted.

Hey, isn't the Spectrum paying its staff anymore? Where do they get funds to put on this mega-event?" Buster asked, scratching his head with the pencil he keeps tucked behind his ear. (He's heard a journalist is always prepared.)

I told him the sponsors are coming from all corners of the field. The Spectrum is contributing some, but because the Press Olympics is open to all SU students, assistance and donations are plentiful.

In addition to the The Forum and the Board of Student Publications, sponsors are the academic Communications department, the Office of Communications and University Relations, the department of Community and Regional Planning (lots of its students are rarin' to go) and the Cooperative Sponsorship committee.

"This sounds almost as big as the summer Olympics," Buster said. "Do you really think we'll be able to learn anything useful? I don't think I want to be a journalist..."

"Whoa up, Buster. The yellow flag is down, penalty on the play for rushing," I said sternly.

Buster found out you don't have to want to spend the rest of your life in



Buster U. Arcott is REALLY excited about participating in the Press Olympics scheduled for Jan. 18 through Feb. 4. All SU students are eligible to participate. Prizes will be awarded and students may earn academic credit, also.

Use the form on page 14 to register.

Press to page 7

N.D.S.U. KARATE CLUB

Japan Karate Association

BEGINNERS' CLASSES STARTING

Tue. Jan. 10 at 7:30 pm

Thur. Jan. 12 at 7:30 pm.

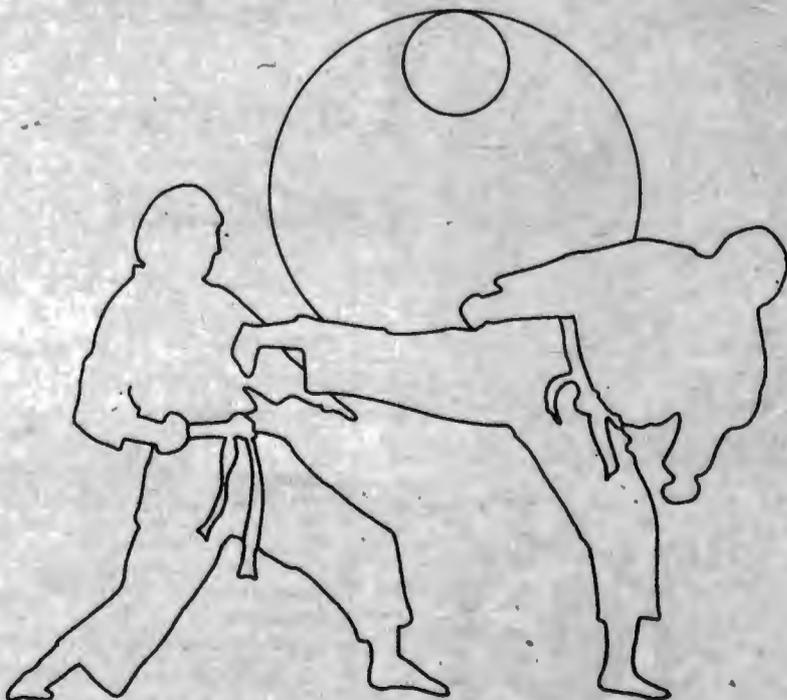
Sat. Jan. 14 at 10:30 am.

Memorial Union
Ballroom

Club dues \$25.00 per quarter

Karate for self-defense, confidence
and physical fitness

BEGINNERS WELCOME



* TOTAL DEVELOPMENT OF BODY AND SPIRIT.

a newspaper office to get involved in Press Olympics. All of the assistant trainers use every day the skills he'll learn, but none of them have a newspaper office as their playing field.

Jerry Richardson, Mark Strand, Ray Burington, Lois Staszko and Mary Schieve, are all members of the Communications Office team at SU. They use writing or photography skills every day.

Steve Stark and Barry Brissman are signed with the Ag Communications office and they will be on hand to help with the education sessions.

Don't forget Lou Richardson. She teaches communications five days a week and she's helping teach a session, too.

"You're starting to sound of like 'ole Howard now," Buster said, noting my enthusiasm. "I wanna join the league. Just tell me where to sign up."

I reminded him he could use the form printed in the Spectrum to register for Press Olympics. Students who participate in four of the six events plus the competition (which makes at least five events, total) can earn one credit through

Communications 498, Communications Skills Seminar.

"You've gotta go see the registrar referees for that," I told Buster.

"Just remember, the first 72 folks that sign up will get into the action. That's what they have room for, so you better hustle on over to the Spectrum office and get your coupon in. The Spectrum editor told me the coupons are coming in fast, so you better do some double-timing on the way."

Muttering to himself, Buster stumbled out of my office.

"What a year," he said. "The old

national champions football caper, a powerhouse cage five and now the Press Olympics."



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12-14 Blaze
19-21 Soft Thunder
26-28 Jessica



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NDSU Old Field House
Admission: SU students with I.D. \$2.
General public \$3.
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African art is on display at Plains Art Museum

By Millie Buekea
Features Editor

Distorted masks inspired by Yaruba mythology, divination boards, dance wands, blankets, gold weight, wooden stools and swords — such are the makings of an exhibit of West African Art, now on display at the Plains Art Museum, open Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Stereotypical masks come alive as one looks at a mask of a combative antelope form coming from the Zamle Society. The Society is a military order whose masks are sometimes called "Fire-spitters" because embers are placed in the mouth to present a frightening glow during ceremonial dances.

However, there are more than masks. A "Golden Stool" made out of blackened wood and standing 6½ by 13 inches is said to be the great symbol of the Ashanti people. Looking like something out of renaissance England, the stool is said to be a gift from heaven to the founder of their nation. Each royal chief is said to have had his own stool, which becomes the repository of his soul after death. Such stools are con-

sidered sacred and are preserved in family shrines, prayed to, sacrificed on and ritually bathed and anointed.



A woven picture cloth depicting a dancer wearing a fire-spitter mask and accompanied by other dancers, is said to have been woven on a strip loom and decorated with a dung- or mud-based paint.

Other weathered objects on display are rich with a mysterious symbolism that immediately gives one a sense of being in another time and space.

Many of the objects that form the permanent collection at the museum were donated by Albert Nicholson Votaw and his wife. The Votaws lived on the Ivory Coast for 15 years. The exhibition of the West African Art marks the opening of a new installation of the permanent collection and has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

African art lectures

In conjunction with the exhibition of West African Art, the following lectures will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoons in the Plains Art Museum main gallery.

Jan. 15 — James Condell, MSU, "The Impact of Africa on Afro-American Artists"

Jan. 22 — Ernest Slingsby, Washington, D.C., "A Collector's Viewpoint"

Jan. 29 — Dr. John Tilton, SU, "African Folktales - Stories for the Entire Family"

Feb. 5 — Dr. Larry Alderink, Concordia, "Pre-Christian Religions in West Africa"

Feb. 12 — Susan Talbot-Stanaway, Plains Art Museum, "African Influences on Modern Art"

Feb. 19 — Dr. Virginia Barsch, MSU, "Society and Art in Africa"

African art is the topic of a show at the Plains Art Museum; the show is called Africa: The Black Kingdom. The show runs from Feb. 12 to March 27.

(Photo by Millie Buekea)

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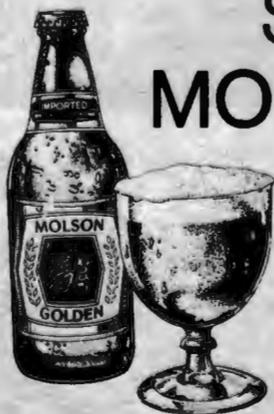
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Sat. Nite
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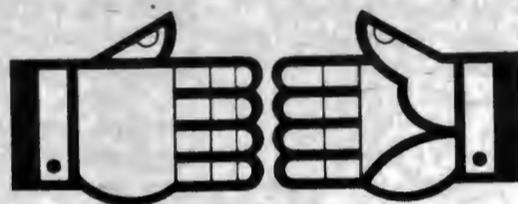
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Spectrum Insider

Social Services Guide



Spotlight on Social Services



Henry David Thoreau said many men lead lives of quiet desperation. Kevin Johnson would agree.

"There are a lot of uncomfortable people who are hurting—hurting quietly," Johnson said.

It was this "quiet hurting" that led three SU students to compile the list of social service agencies appearing in this issue of the Spectrum.

Johnson, Jayne Fiedler and Tony Knutson noted that people sometimes don't know who or where to turn when they have a problem.

Services such as SU's TAPE program, RAs and counseling and health centers may not be able to meet all student needs, Johnson said.

The trio hope the list will help fill the gap and alleviate some of the quiet desperation among students.



SEX AND FAMILY

Adoption

Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota - 235-7341

Cass County Social Services - 241-5750

L.I.F.E. Coalition - 233-9476

Catholic Family Service - 235-4457

Birthright - 237-9955

The Village Family Service Center - 235-8433 or 235-3328

Spectrum/Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1983

Babysitters

Second Floor, Old Main (Administration Building) - 237-7814

Birth Control

North Dakota Women's Health Organization - 235-0999

NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Child Abuse - Neglect

Cass County Social Services - 241-5750

The Center for Parents and Children - Office - 233-8158, 24-hour Crisis Line - 233-8158

Rape and Abuse Crisis Center - 293-7273, 24-Hour Crisis Line - 293-RAPE

Hot Line - 235-SEEK
NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Counseling

Catholic Family Services - 235-4457

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671

Lutheran Social Services - 235-7341

Southeast Human Service Center - 237-4513

The Vet Center - 237-0942

The Village Family Service Center - 235-8433 or 235-3328

Hot Line - 235-SEEK
FRIENDS Program - 235-7341

Domestic Violence and Rape

Rape and Abuse Crisis Center - 293-7273

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671

Hot Line - 235-SEEK

Emergency Safe Housing - F-M
YWCA - 232-2547

Date Rape

Rape and Abuse Crisis Center - 293-7273

Hot Line 235-SEEK

Engagement Counseling

Engaged Encounter - Catholic Family Service - 235-4457

Safe Housing

Fargo-Moorhead YWCA - 232-2547

Sexual Harassment

Rape and Abuse Crisis Center - 293-7273

Hot Line - 235-SEEK

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

National VD Hotline - 1-800-227-8922

Fargo Community Health Center - 241-1360

NDSU Health Center - 237-7331

NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Hot Line - 235-SEEK

Incest

Rape and Abuse Crisis Center - 293-7273

Support Groups: Moms United, Daughters United, Sons United (for contact information, call Hot Line - 235-SEEK)

Hot Line - 235-SEEK

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671

FRIENDS Program - Lutheran Social Services - 235-7341

Emergency Safe Housing - F-M

YWCA - 232-2547

Herpes

NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

North Dakota Women's Health Organization - 235-0999

Hot Line - 235-SEEK

NDSU Health Center - 237-7331

Fargo Community Health Center - 241-1360

Homosexual Support Groups

Prairie Gay Community - 235-7341

Parents and friends of gays - 235-7341

Marriage Counseling

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671

The Village Family Service Center - 235-8433 or 235-3328

Southeast Human Service Center - 237-4513

Lutheran Social Services - 235-7341

Parent Problems

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671

The Village Family Service Center - 235-8433 or 235-3328

The Center for Parents and Children - 233-8158, 24-Hour Crisis Line - 233-8158

Rape and Abuse Crisis Center - 293-7273

Hot Line - 235-SEEK

National Runaway Switchboard - 1-800-621-4000

Carol Stoudt at The Village (for those positively pregnant) - 235-8433 or 235-3328

North Dakota Women's Health Organization - 235-0999

Birthright - 237-9955

L.I.F.E. Coalition - 233-9476

Catholic Family Services - 235-4457

Single Expectant and Single Mothers - 232-8905

Runaways

Hot Line - 235-SEEK

National Runaway Switchboard - 1-800-621-4000

Singles Groups

Beginning Experience (Separated, Widowed, or Divorced) - 235-4457

For the following groups, call Hot Line (235-SEEK) for information:

Christian Singles

F-M Single Adults

Red River Singles Group

Singles Club Share

Trinity Singles

Parents Without Partners

Single Parenting Class - Luther Hall

Women's Concerns

NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Rape and Abuse Crisis Center - 293-RAPE

North Dakota Women's Health Organization - 235-0999

Pregnancy

Carol Stoudt at the Village Family Service Center (for positively pregnant women)-235-6433 or 235-3328 -235-6433 or 235-3328
 North Dakota Women's Health Organization - 235-0999
 Birthright - 237-9955
 Catholic Family Services - 235-4457
 Single Expectant and Single Mothers (support groups) for information contact, Hot Line-235-SEEK
 Line - 235-SEEK)



DEALING WITH AUTHORITIES

Child Support Enforcement

Clay County Social Service Center -299-5200
 Regional Child Support Enforcement Unit - 241-5640

Discrimination

NDSU Equal Opportunity Office -237-7703
 NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Emergency Services

Hot Line - 235-SEEK
 Fargo Police Department - 235-4493
 Fargo Fire Department - 235-4491
 F-M Ambulance - 293-7744
 Poison Information Center-280-5575
 Rape and Abuse Crisis Center -293-RAPE
 Campus Security - 237-8998
 Emergency Safe Housing - F-M
 YWCA - 232-2547

Employer Problems

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671
 NDSU University Attorney-293-8701
 Rape and Abuse Crisis Center -293-RAPE
 The Village Family Service Center -235-6433 or 235-3328
 Hot Line - 235-SEEK
 FRIENDS Program-235-7341
 NDSU T.A.P.E. Program -237-TAPE

Legal Services

NDSU University Attorney-293-8701
 Legal Assistance of North Dakota Society for Legal Aid - 232-4495
 States Attorney-241-5850
 Juvenile Court-241-5866

Police and Security

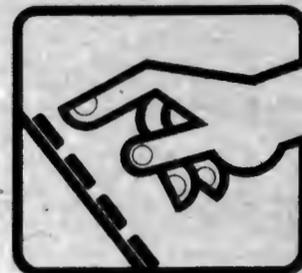
See Emergency Services

Protective Services

Cass County Social Services -241-5750
 The Center for Parents and Children-233-6158
 Rape and Abuse Crisis Center -293-RAPE
 Southeast Human Service Center -237-4513
 Emergency Safe Housing - F-M
 YWCA - 232-2547

Traffic Tickets

Fargo Police Department - 235-4493
 Campus Security - 237-8998



HANDLING SCHOOL

Budgeting

Consumer Credit Counseling - The Village - 235-6433

Career Planning

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671

Clubs and Organizations

Hot Line - 235-SEEK
 Campus Information - (from campus -dial 40), (off campus - 237-8011)
 Student Organization and Development Activities - 237-7787

Counseling

See Counseling section under "Sex and Family"

Employment

Job Information and Placement Center - NDSU - 237-7111
 Job Service - North Dakota -237-7118

Financial Services

NDSU Financial Aids Office -237-7533
 North Dakota Vocational Rehabilitation - Southeast Human Service Center - 237-4513
 Social Security Administration -237-5771 ext. 5112
 NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671

Foreign Students

NDSU Special Student Services -237-7895
 Dr. Jack Lynch - International Student Advisor - 237-8166
 SU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Fraternities and Sororities

Student Organization - Development - Memorial Union - 237-7787

Older Student Services

Lillian Cole - 237-7845

Police and Security

See Police and Security under "Emergency Services"

Roommate Problems

Hot Line - 235-SEEK
 NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671

Traffic Tickets

Campus Security (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) - 237-8998
 Fargo Police Department (after hours) - 235-4493

Transportation

Dial-a-Ride - 235-5535
 Handi-Wheels Transportation, Inc. -232-3231
 Doyle Checker Cab - 235-5535
 Ride Board - Memorial Union

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Child Abuse-Neglect

see this section under "Sex and Family"

Crisis Intervention

Hot Line - 235-SEEK
 Poison Information Center-280-5575
 Rape and Abuse Crisis Center -293-RAPE
 Emergency Safe Housing - F-M
 YWCA - 232-2547

Food

Cass County Social Services (Food Stamp Program) - 241-5750
 Emergency Food Pantry - 293-6450
 Quality Child Care, Inc. - 235-3663
 WIC - Special Supplemental Food Program - 235-0378

General Health - Medical

Dakota Hospital Social Services Department-280-4146
 Fargo Community Health Center -241-1360
 Hospice of the Red River Valley, Inc. - 237-4629
 NDSU Health Center - 237-7331
 Poison Information Center-280-5575
 St. John's Hospital Social Services Department - 232-3331 ext. 120
 St. Luke's Hospital Social Services Department - 280-5113
 Veteran's Administration Medical Center - 232-3241
 NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Mental Health Services

Cass County Social Services -241-5750
 Catholic Family Services - 235-4457
 Hospice of the Red River Valley, Inc. - 237-4629
 Hot Line - 235-SEEK
 Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota - 235-7341
 NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671
 Southeast Human Service Center -237-4513
 Vet Center - 237-0942
 The Village Family Service Center -235-6433 or 235-3328

Poison Information

Poison Information Center-280-5575

Runaways

National Runaway Switchboard -1-800-621-4000
 Hot Line - 235-SEEK



Tutor Services

Student Opportunity Program-Ceres
Hall-237-7312
Check with your instructor

Veterans Services

Vet Center - 237-0942
Cass County Veteran Service Officer
- 241-5745
North Dakota Department of
Veterans Affairs - 237-8383
Veterans Administration Medical
Center - 232-3241
Veterans Upward Bound - 237-7312
NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Withdrawal From NDSU

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671
NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Student - Teacher Conflicts

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671



SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholism - Drug Dependency

Hot Line - 235-SEEK
Alcoholics Anonymous - 293-0291
Al-Anon - 293-0291
Alateen - 293-0291
Narcotics Anonymous - call Hot Line
- 235-SEEK - for a referral
Alcohol Outreach, Inc. - 293-1134
Families Anonymous - call Hot Line
- 235-SEEK - for a referral

Friendship

FRIENDS Program - Lutheran Social
Services - 235-7341
NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671
Hot Line - 235-SEEK
Big Brother/Big Sister Program - The
Village - 235-8433 or 235-3328
Information on Clubs and Organiza-
tions - ask Hot Line - 235-SEEK
Campus Clubs and Organizations
-Information - 237-7787

Homosexual Support Groups

Prairie Gay Community-235-7341
Parents and Friends of Gays
-235-7341

Marriage Counseling

NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671
The Village Family Service Center
-235-8433 or 235-3328
Catholic Family Services - 235-4457
Lutheran Social Services of North
Dakota - 235-7341

Native American Organizations

Fargo-Moorhead Indian Center
-293-8863

Nutrition and Weight Control

Cass County Extension Service
-241-5700
NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671
NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE
St. John's Hospital - Chemical
Dependency Unit - 232-3331 ext. 3C
Southeast Human Service Center
-237-4513
NDSU Counseling Center - 237-7671
NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Anorexia - Bulimia

Hot Line - 235-SEEK
NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE
Overeaters Anonymous - call Hot
Line - 235-SEEK - for a referral

Cancer

American Cancer Society - 232-1385
"I Can Cope" Program - call Hot Line
- 235-SEEK - for a referral
"Self-Help Group for Cancer Pa-
tients" - call Hot Line - 235-SEEK -for
a referral
Candlelighters - call Hot Line
-235-SEEK - for a referral
NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Churches - Locations

Look in the Yellow Pages of the
Telephones Directory under "Chur-
ches"

Death and Dying

Hospice of the Red River Valley
-237-4629
Hot Line - 235-SEEK

Disabled Services

Arthritis Foundation-Dakota
Chapter-282-3653
Cass County Social Services
-241-5750
Epilepsy Foundation of North Dakota
- 232-3371
Cerebral Palsy Association
-232-3371
North Dakota Society for Autistic
Children - 232-3371
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation-235-3946
Dial-A-Ride, Fargo - 235-5535
Evaluation and Training Center
-241-4858
Fargo Community Health Center
-241-1360
Handi Wheels Transportation, Inc.
-232-3231
Harbor School - 233-0940
Friendship Village - 235-8217
Housing Authority of Fargo
-293-8262
March of Dimes - Birth Defects Foun-
dation - 282-5940
National Multiple Sclerosis - Nor-
thland Chapter - 235-2766 or
235-2678
North Dakota Easter Seal Society
-Fargo Area Office - 232-1333
NDSU Speech and Hearing Center
-237-8916
Respite Care - 237-9908
Social Security Administration
-237-5771 ext. 5112
Southeast Human Service Center
-237-4513
Veterans Administration Medical
Center - 232-3241
Woodrow Wilson School - 241-4856
NDSU T.A.P.E. Program - 237-TAPE

Divorce

Call Hot Line - 235-SEEK - for refer-
rals

Foreign Students

See Foreign Students under "Handl-
ing School"

Men lose two in a row in basketball action

By Michael Morey
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd opened con-
ference play this past weekend. The
Bison were at South Dakota Friday
night and visited Morningside on
Saturday.

USD 103
SU 99

SU took it on the chin in its NCC
opener Friday night as the Universi-
ty of South Dakota defeated the Herd
103-99 at Vermillion, S.D.

The cagers pulled within three
points a few times in the second half,
but both times were turned back ef-
fectively by the Coyotes.

The Herd was stifled by its inability
to get its pressing defense to work
the way it previously has. The team
was beaten several times by long
passes for easy layups by USD.

The Bison had a problem getting
the ball to center Lance Berwald
who only scored 2 points in the first
half. He ended the game with 21
points and 11 rebounds on 10 of 11
shots from the field.

The big talk going into the game
was about the match-up between
Berwald and Coyote center Mike
Bunn, who at 6-foot-7, is one of the
top centers in the league. While
Bunn finished with 17 points and 12
rebounds he was not the player who
hurt the Bison the most.

The Coyote who did the most
damage was reserve Mike Warren,
who scored almost at will in the se-
cond half, tallying 23 points in the
period and finished with a game-
high of 30 points.

Morningside 82
SU 74

It was more of the same for Bison
fans Saturday night at Morningside
as the men's basketball team suf-
fered its second conference loss
82-74.

Again the Bison met their match in
the running game. The Bison had
turned up their intensity level from
the previous night, but it wasn't
enough.

The Herd frontline was pushed
around again under the boards, be-
ing out-rebounded by the defending
NCC champs, 40 to 20. Lance Ber-
wald had five rebounds, down from
his season average of nine and also
tossed in 25 points.

The Maroon Chiefs were hotter
than a Bunsen burner, as they shot
60 percent from the field. Bob
Beneke led Morningside by scoring
24 points with four other teammates
in double figures as well.

The Thundering Herd shot 48 per-
cent from the field for the game, and
outscored the home team by five
points in the second half. However,
being down by 13 at the half is a dif-
ficult situation to remedy.

The two losses drop SU from its
ninth-place ranking in the national
polls and things may not get any
easier in the future.

The Bison will be on the road
again this weekend, traveling to
Mankato State University on Friday
and spending Saturday night as
guests at St. Cloud State University.

Then — if there is such a thing as
a break in the NCC — the Bison may
get one the following weekend when
they return to the New Field House,
where friendly fans can have a hand
in their fate.

Correspondence with U.S.S.R. exchanged

The people of Fargo, N.D., U.S.A.
send greetings to the people of
Tiumen of the Oblast of Tiumen,
U.S.S.R.

We love our cities and our country
and hope for a future for our
children. However, if there is a
nuclear war, all that we value would
be destroyed. As people who live in
the Fargo area, we pledge ourselves
to work to prevent nuclear war. Our
nations must work together to create
peaceful means of resolving conflicts
and take steps to reduce the danger
of nuclear war. We are working for
these goals in our community and
would like to be united with other
people as they work for these goals
in their communities.

By Dennis Lange

The citizens of the Siberian city of
Tiumen, oblast of Tiumen, U.S.S.R.
should receive a curious package
from the post office within the next

few weeks.

It will be postmarked Fargo, N.D.,
U.S.A., and will contain a letter of
greetings from Fargo Mayor Jon
Lindgren, a copy of the Fargo Forum,
some American Indian beadwork
made by Joyce No Heart, maps,
photos and a letter signed by Fargo
citizens with an invitation to write
back.

This is not the typical advertising
packet sent out by the Chamber of
Commerce to woo conventioners.

It is a tentative overture that
organizers hope will help lessen the
tension between the United States
and the Soviet Union.

"We believe that communication
between people is a necessary part
of preventing nuclear war," states
the cover letter that will accompany
the Fargo packet.

Ground Zero, an American peace
organization, originally hoped 1,052

American cities would send
packages like Fargo's to "paired"
Soviet cities as a symbolic, peaceful
alternative to the 1,052 missiles that
make up the U.S. ICBM arsenal. The
packages were to have been mailed en
masse Nov. 23. Although some cities
have already sent off packets, Fargo
intends to have its-city portraits in
the mail this week as does
Moorhead, which is paired with
Lysra in the Ural Mountains.

Dr. Warren Thomsen, MSU
mathematics professor, has helped
organize the local projects.

He says he has no idea whether
Fargo or Moorhead will get a re-
sponse from the Soviet cities, but he is
optimistic. "It certainly can't hurt
anything."

Thomsen has encountered some
criticism of the project. "Some
people think that if you're for peace,
you're unpatriotic," he said.

Step aside, Oscar Mayer; SU processes meat

By Kathy Mahoney

Oscar Mayer beware. There is a new way to make B-O-L-O-G-N-A at SU.

Animal Science 344 is a three-credit course offered winter quarter through the animal science department. The class is held at Shepperd Arena Lab 102, on Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

According to Martin Marchello, instructor of the course, the students enrolled gain practical experience in sausage-making for home processing. The class works with beef and pork, although other meats have been tried. Some examples of its finished products range from sum-

mer sausage, braunschweiger and bolonga.

Students learn the importance of the chemical reaction of curing meats. A proper cure can guarantee longer storage of meat.

Marchello teaches the process of the cure. Students learn what composes smoke and its effects in the curing process.

"You can begin with the same meat stuffs, and the smallest variation in cooking length or temperature change in the thermal process can result in a change in meat texture or taste, giving the meat a whole new character," he said.

Students also learn about the seasonings and spices of sausage production. Specific spices can com-

plement and bring out the flavor of the meat.

As well as home processing of sausage, the students also learn about the commercial end of the business. They learn of the various meat cuts and carcass evaluation in relation to meat selection for sausage production.

Marchello says the most exciting aspect of the course is when the students bring recipes from home to make sausage. "It's interesting to see the family recipes handed down from generations past."

The course is only offered winter quarter.

Marchello is associate professor of animal science and has been teaching the course since 1971.

Escort service still alive and well; ridership substantially increased

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

SU's escort service—more appropriately the ride service—will be in business for at least another month according to Dennis Presser, the student senator who has been coordinating its operation.

The service will continue operations through January with the previous route and schedule in effect.

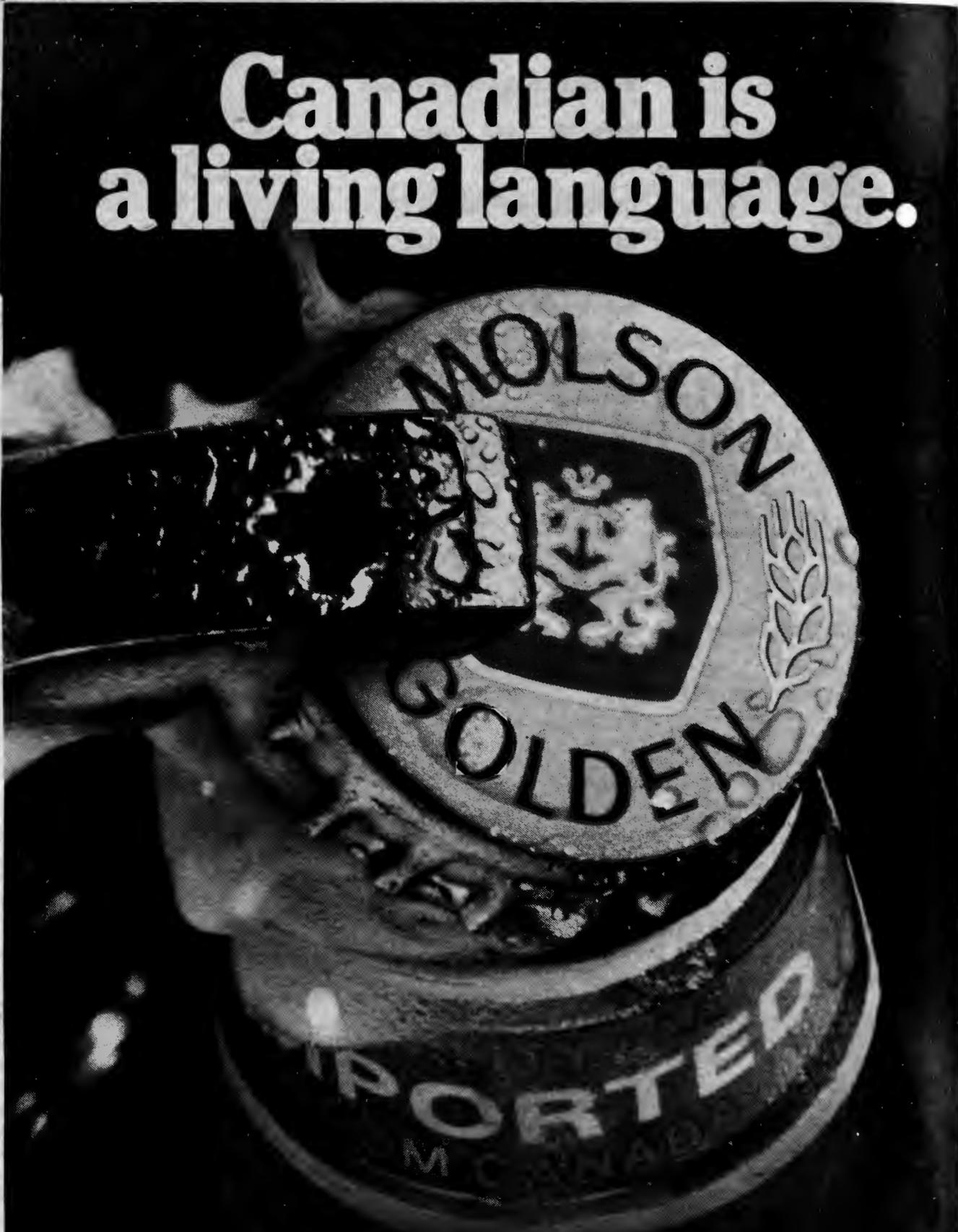
Student government is pleased with the students' favorable reactions to the service and ridership is going up quite substantially, according to Brad Johnson, student president.

Once the advertising campaign got underway, ridership increased from 25 to 61 students, Presser said.

Student government has been receiving student input for improvements in the service, Johnson said.

No decisions have been made on whether to continue the service during fall and spring quarters. Other options may be available for those quarters, he added.

Canadian is a living language.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The finest beer brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982.

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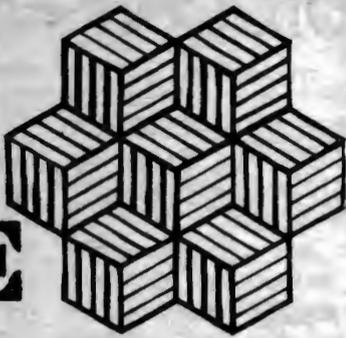
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SKILL WAREHOUSE



...a program of the Memorial Union, NDSU.

Winter Quarter 1983-84

Registration Policies:

- * \$2 registration fee per class to NDSU students and their spouses.
- * Students must have proof of 1983-84 Winter Quarter enrollment, example: Student ID, meal card, activity card, fee payment receipt.
- * NDSU students register first. All others may register if the class has not been filled.
- * Registration fee of \$10 per course for all non-NDSU students.
- * Registration fee of \$5 per workshop for all non-NDSU students.
- * Absolutely NO REFUNDS will be granted unless the course is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.
- * There will be an additional charge of \$1 for late registration.

BARTENDING

Now you can learn to bartend your own parties! The course will cover everything from basic drinks to fancy after dinner cocktails. Must be 21 to register, bring picture ID. Cost is \$10, payable at registration.
Time: 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Dates: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22
Place: United Campus Ministry
Instructor: Warren Wiese

BREAD & CARMEL ROLL BAKING

Learn how to bake your own bread and carmel rolls in one evening! Cost is \$3, payable at registration.
Time: 6:30-10:00 p.m.
Date: Thurs., Jan. 26
Place: FLC 312
Instructor: Virginia Green

CALLIGRAPHY

Calligraphy is the art of free hand lettering. Learn how to elevate writing to an art form. For those of you who don't have supplies, approximate cost is \$10, payable to the instructor.
Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: FLC 319 B & C
Instructor: Lorene Wohltwend

CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION

CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation which should be started immediately as an emergency procedure when cardiac arrest occurs. Be prepared to aid a heart attack victim. A certificate will be given to those who complete the course.
Time: 6:30-10:00 p.m.
Dates: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1
Place: FLC 370
Instructor: Mel Nygaard

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

A fun and informative class to introduce the beginning cross country skier to the sport and to help the experienced skier expand his/her knowledge of the sport.
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Dates: Mon. & Wed., Jan. 16, 18, 23, 25
Place: Edgewood
Instructor: Jim Aleith

DANCE EXERCISE

Want to lose weight or tone up those muscles but hate dull exercise? These dance exercise classes will incorporate vigorous dance movements and styles with exercise to music.
Section I
Time: 6:45-7:45 p.m.
Dates: Mon., Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 16, 18, 19, 23, 25, 26, 30; Feb. 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23
Place: Burgum Hall Main Lounge
Instructor: Deb McGinty

Section II
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Dates: Mon., Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 16, 18, 19, 23, 25, 26, 30; Feb. 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23
Place: Burgum Hall Main Lounge
Instructor: Deb McGinty

Section III
Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Dates: Mon., Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 16, 18, 19, 23, 25, 26, 30; Feb. 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23
Place: Welble Hall Main Lounge
Instructor: Barb Stine

Section IV
Time: 5:15-6:15 p.m.
Dates: Mon., Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 16, 18, 19, 23, 25, 26, 30; Feb. 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23
Place: Welble Hall Main Lounge
Instructor: Barb Stine

DRESS FOR SUCCESS SERIES
 Dress, body language and manners play an important part in determining the success of an individual. Learn the art of appearing successful from professionals in our Dress for Success Series! Topics to be discussed include: Manners Still Matter, Accessories from Top-to-Toe, Something Old is New Again, Creative Clothing Coordination, Makeup Magic and "Move" Toward Success.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Date: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22
Place: FLC 319 B & C
Instructors: Carolyn Melroe, Paula Waldoch & Marla Empting

Section I
Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: FLC 319
Instructor: Randy Hedge

Section II
Time: 7:45-8:45 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: FLC 319
Instructor: Randy Hedge

Section III
Time: 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: FLC 319
Instructor: Randy Hedge

HANDBELLS
 An introductory course in playing the handbells as a choir. You may remember hearing the handbell choir play in church at Christmas and wished you could participate. Here's your chance!
Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: Music Education Center Rm. 115
Instructor: Carolyn Nelson

HARDANGER
 Learn the Norwegian art of delicate open embroidery. The class will cover the basic stitches in hardanger which include surface work, cutting and wrapping and finishing methods. The cost of materials will be approximately \$19, payable to the instructor.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Dates: Thurs., Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 9, 16, 23
Place: Memorial Union Plains Room
Instructor: Pat Benson

INVESTMENT COUNSELING
 Learn how to invest your savings wisely! The instructor will identify and describe the many kinds of investment opportunities available and help you to determine what kinds of investment opportunities available and help you to determine what kinds of investments would be right for you. Also covered in the lectures will be the basic functions of the brokerage house and how they affect the system.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Dates: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22
Place: FLC 312
Instructor: Tom Moore

ITALIAN COOKING
 Understand and appreciate Italian Cooking! Learn how to cook pastas, sauces, ravioli, meat and fish dishes while getting a lesson in the history of Italy. Cost is \$10, payable at registration.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14
Place: FLC 312
Instructors: Angela McCluhan & John McCluhan

KNITTING
 Take a beginner's look at knits, puris, grand-ma's traditions and sweaters galore in this basic knitting class. Cost of \$5 is optional, payable to the instructor.
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Dates: Thurs., Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23
Place: FLC 319A
Instructor: Louise Skarphol

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

Take a journey into the Tolkienesque realms of the imagination and beyond where you control the action! For both beginning and advanced players there are four wilderness and dungeon adventures to choose from. Let your imagination run wild in a role-playing adventure of fantasy a myth!
Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Dates: Sun., Jan. 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26
Place: FLC 319 A, B & C
Instructors: Paul Bougie & Robert Bauer

EARLY MORNING EXERCISE

For those of you who need an extra boost getting started in the morning, this exercise class will cover basic aerobic style exercising to get your day started right.
Section I
Time: 7:30-8:20 a.m.
Dates: Tues. & Thurs., Jan. 17, 19, 24, 26, 31; Feb. 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23
Place: Welble Hall Main Lounge
Instructor: Grant Norman

Section II
Time: 7:30-8:20
Dates: Mon. & Wed., Jan. 16, 18, 23, 25, 30; Feb. 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 23
Place: Burgum Hall Main Lounge
Instructor: Kathleen Heldrich

FIRST AID
 Learn the fundamental principles and skills of first aid and accident prevention. The instructor will cover topics such as respiratory emergencies, shock, poisons, wounds, bandaging, bone & joint injuries, hypothermia and more.
Time: 6:30-10:00 p.m.
Dates: Mon., Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 27
Place: FLC 319 B & C
Instructor: Dave Farrell

GOAL SETTING
 This workshop stresses the importance of setting realistic goals and will teach you how to set goals and evaluate your progress toward achieving them.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Date: Wed., Jan. 25
Place: Memorial Union Plains Room
Instructor: Richard Jenny

GUITAR
 For those with little or no previous background in guitar playing. Learn how to accompany yourself or a group in this multi-level beginning class. \$5 for the book, payable at registration.
Section I
Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: FLC 319
Instructor: Randy Hedge

Section II
Time: 7:45-8:45 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: FLC 319
Instructor: Randy Hedge

Section III
Time: 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: FLC 319
Instructor: Randy Hedge

PIANO
 Become another Beethoven! Six thirty-minute private lessons will be arranged. Beginners as well as advanced students are welcome. Cost for materials will be \$6, payable at registration.
Section I
Time: 3:30-5:00 p.m. (1/2 hour time slots)
Dates: Mon., Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, last lesson by arrangement
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Lanae Johnson

Section II
Time: 3:30-5:00 p.m. (1/2 hour time slots)
Dates: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Lanae Johnson

Section III
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. (1/2 hour time slots)
Dates: Thurs., Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Lanae Johnson

Section IV
Time: 2:00-4:00 p.m. (1/2 hour time slots)
Dates: Thurs., Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Julie Mitzel

Section V
Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m. (1/2 hour time slots)
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Julie Mitzel

POSTER LETTERING & DESIGN
 Sooner or later most people are called upon to do a poster. Make yours one of the good ones. Learn basic one stroke lettering, layout and design, and effective use of color to make those organizational posters jump out and grab people.
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Dates: Thurs., Jan. 19, 26
Place: FLC 319 B & C
Instructor: Lorene Wohltwend

RECORDER
 This class is for non-beginner recorder players as the instructor will be taking the class beyond the basics! The student should have a background in technique and be ready for the focus of the class - "playing beautifully." Cost of the class is \$4 for music available at Schmitt Music.
Time: 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Dates: Mon., Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13
Place: FLC 319 A
Instructor: Carolyn Smith

ROSEMALING
 Learn the beautiful art of rosemaling (rose painting). The instructor will teach you the decorative stylized forms of floral figures, plants and graceful scrolls as painted in Norway to decorate homes and furniture. Cost is \$15.60, payable to the instructor.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Dates: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22
Place: South Engineering 310
Instructor: Bertha Burbeck

TATting
 An introductory class to the basics of tatting. The class will cover basic stitches, pattern reading and will complete several small projects. Cost will be approximately \$8, payable to the instructor.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Dates: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15
Place: FLC 319 A
Instructor: Jean Picard

VOICE
 Learn the basics of vocal production through the use of various exercises and breathing techniques. Individual coaching on chosen pieces. Cost will be \$12, payable at registration.
Section I
Time: 3:30-6:30 p.m. (45 min. time slots)
Dates: Mon., Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Dan Berger

Section II
Time: 3:30-6:30 p.m. (45 min. time slots)
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Dan Berger

Section III
Time: 3:30-6:30 p.m. (45 min. time slots)
Dates: Thurs., Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Dan Berger

Section IV
Time: 6:00-8:15 p.m. (45 min. time slots)
Dates: Mon., Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Paul Mortenson

Section V
Time: 6:45-9:00 p.m. (45 min. time slots)
Dates: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Paul Mortenson

Section VI
Time: 6:30-10:15 p.m. (45 min. time slots)
Dates: Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21
Place: Home Economics Founders Room, Family Life Center
Instructor: Holly Hedge

Section VII
Time: 6:00-9:00 p.m. (45 min. time slots)
Dates: Mon., Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Deanna Sellnow

Section VIII
Time: 3:30-5:45 p.m. (45 min. time slots)
Dates: Wed., Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22
Place: 218H, Music Education Center
Instructor: Deanna Sellnow

REGISTRATION: January 12, 1984

Memorial Union States Room

12 noon - 6 p.m.

INFORMATION - 237-7787

Clips

AHEA

Mike Seminary from Great Shape will talk about total fitness at 7 p.m. today in the Founders Room.

Angel Flight

Everyone is welcome to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Take a half hour study break and bring a friend.

Anthro/Soc Club

Tim Choy of MSU will speak on "Observations of Commune Activity and Life in China" at 4 p.m. today in the Library Conference Room 110b.

ASCE

Listen to a speaker from the Army Corps of Engineers at the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the CME Auditorium.

Baha'i Club

There will be a guest speaker on the Hindu religion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1726 14th St. S. Rides from campus will be available. Call 235-3346 for more information.

Bison Raiders

See a movie about rangers at 6:30 p.m. today in the Old Field House Room 203.

Business Club

A meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Union Plains Room.

Campus Communicators

Jim Corcoran, Forum news reporter, will speak at noon today at the Newman Center.

CDFR Club

Dave Keel from Luther Hall will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in FLC 319A.

Circle K

Everyone is welcome to find out about Circle K at "Membership Night" at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Crest Hall.

College of Pharmacy/Nursing

The College of Pharmacy/Nursing will hold pre-nursing informational sessions at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 17 in Sudro Hall Room 131.

Cross-Country Ski Club

Attend a social and informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the west basement of Sevrinson Hall. Find out about free cross-country ski lessons, weekend trips, waxing and more. Refreshments and a cross-country ski movie will be provided at the end of the meeting.

Equitation Club

Discuss clinic and vote on constitutional changes at the 7 p.m. meeting today in Shepperd Arena.

Hockey Club

Plan for next year's games at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Room.

Lincoln Speech and Debate

Winter schedule of events and information concerning NDISL will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase BO1.

Native American Student Association

Meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Plains Room.

Pep Band

Band rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the New Field House Upper Deck.

Phi Kappa Phi

The winter quarter business meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

Pi Kappa Delta

Start the new year out right with the Pi Kappa Delta meeting at 4 p.m. today in Askanase B02.

Pre-Med Association

Meet to discuss MCAT and AM-CAS at 7 p.m. Thursday in Stevens 230.

Rho Lambda

Bring applications at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Plains Room.

Rifle Team

The Rifle Team will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House Room 203.

Student Dietetic Assoc. (SDA)

Monica Foster will speak about the Heart Health program at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Founders Room.

SOTA

Come in and socialize and bring a friend to coffee hour from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

Tri-College Flying Club

Major Lynde from Army ROTC will speak at this month's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the 4H Auditorium of FLC.

'The Atomic Cafe' examines all aspects of nuclear war

Nuclear war is examined from all angles in the film, "The Atomic Cafe," at the Moorhead Public Library's "Thursday Nite Live!" at 7:30 p.m. January 12.

Three independent film-makers created "The Atomic Cafe" by spending thousands of hours looking at government file footage and public documentaries produced between 1945 and the present. The result is both a complex and an incongruous compilation of images depicting America's confused attitude toward nuclear power and "the bomb".

The film is open to the public at no charge.

Spectrum Press Olympics Writing and Photography Workshops and Competition Pre-registration Form

Name _____

Phone _____

Major _____

Full-time student Part-time student

Sessions I will participate in:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Photography, Part I | 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Feature Writing and Columns | 3:30 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> News Writing | 3:30 to 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 23 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Editorials and Reviews | 3:30 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Photography, Part II | 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Editing and Ethics | 3:30 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 2 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Press Olympics | 2:30 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4 |

I am interested in participating for one hour of academic credit.
Yes No

All events are in the Union or Family Life Center.

Students who participate in the Press Olympics and four of the six workshops may register for academic credit under Communications Skills Seminar, Communications 498.

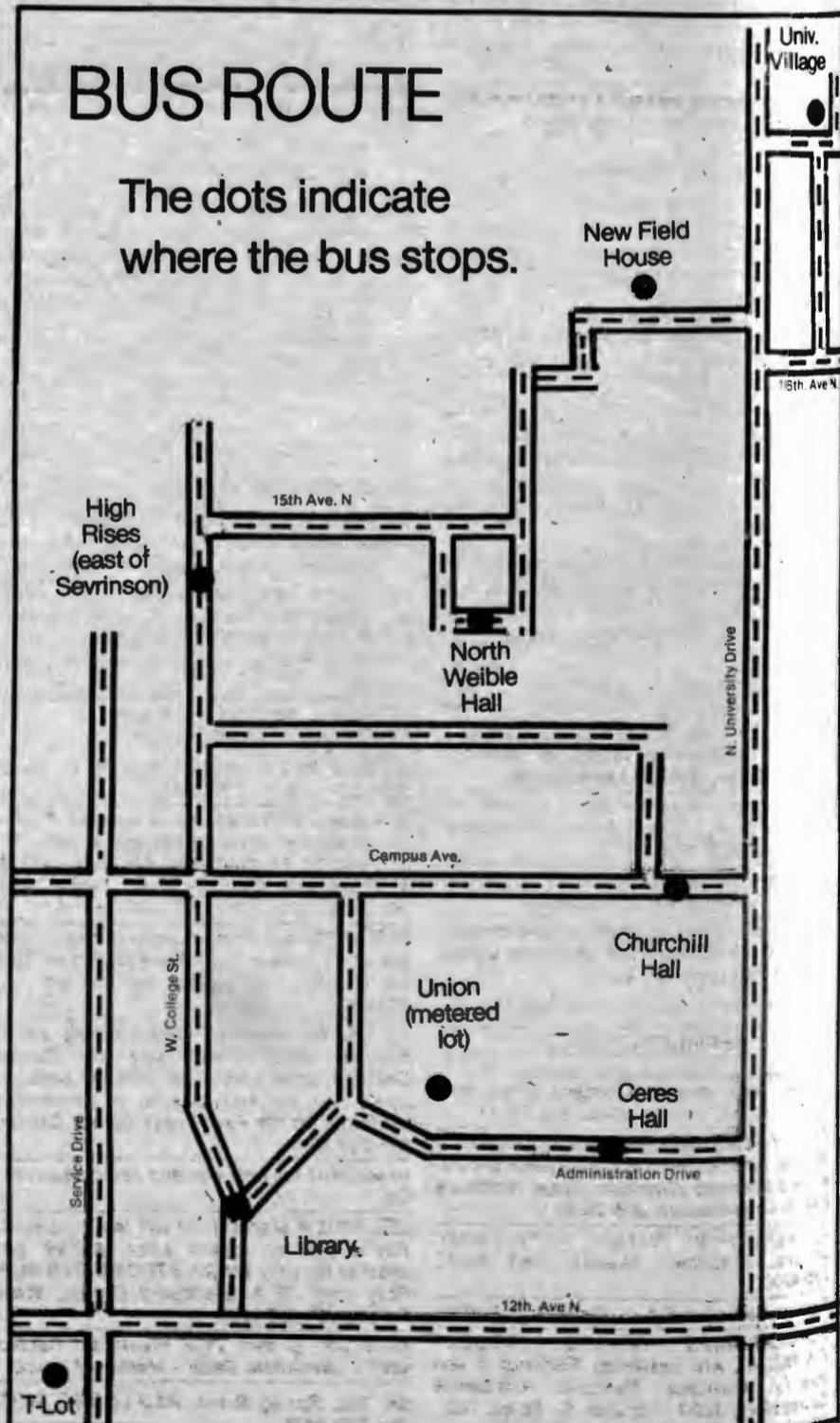
Class cards will be available at the first two workshop sessions.

Participation in the Press Olympics will be limited to 72 participants on a first-come, first-served basis.

Please complete and return this form to:
Communications Department, Minard Hall
Spectrum Business Office, Memorial Union
Communications Office, Ceres Hall

BUS ROUTE

The dots indicate where the bus stops.



Coach Don Larson's record speaks for itself

By **Balmson Fadipe**
Staff Writer

When Don Larson accepted the position as Bison head coach for the men's cross country and track team four years ago, he had no idea that he would ever have to complete the mission impossible — a solid program.

During his coaching career at SU, his cross country and track team has been active at the national level and in the North Central Conference. Larson, 30, a native of Madison, S.D., has proven himself to be one of the most successful coaches in the NCC.

He has led his team to five NCC titles and completed his mission impossible last year by winning three titles in one season, which has never been done in the history of NCC.

In 1983, his team won the cross country and both the indoor and outdoor titles.

According to Larson, the fourth place finish was the highest the team has ever placed at the national level since 1973.

What are his secrets to a winning and successful program? Well, ac-

ording to Larson, it takes a good team communication, hard practice and quality recruiting.

"You have to recruit the kind of athlete that likes to work hard and that's one thing that we've always promised our athletes — that they will have the opportunity to work harder than ever before in their lives," he said.

Larson, who served as an assistant coach at Concordia College for three years before coming to SU, was named the 1983 NCC track coach of the year. He is no stranger to the world of track and field competition either.

Larson was a two-time NCAA II All-American and three-time NCC champion during his college athletic career at South Dakota State University where he received his bachelor's degree in physical education. Two years later he completed his master's degree at MSU. He currently holds one NCC record in the indoor 600-yard and he was a member of the SDSU outdoor mile relay team who held the NCC mark that was broken by his own SU relay team in 1980 at the conference meet

in Brookings, S.D.

According to Larson, other Bison staff and coaches have been supportive in creating his winning team. "It feels real great to be around other coaches that have successful programs. It motivates you to have a successful program."

Larson feels this year's team is stronger than last year's. "We are going to be very competitive this season," he said. "We have lots of team strength in every event, although we have a few weaknesses."

Another bit of good news, besides the coach's having another top team this season, is the addition of an assistant coach Dan Fabian.

Fabian, 29, a native of Fargo, joined the Bison staff last fall. He is a Concordia College graduate and former track squad member in the quarter mile.

"I came to SU because it has a good program and a good reputation," he said. Fabian will be working the distance and the middle-distance runners, which will provide Larson with more time to concentrate on his other duties as head

coach. Larson will be handling the sprinter and field events.

According to Larson, other Bison staff and coaches have been supportive. Tom Skaar, the other Bison assistant coach, is in his third year. He is a former track squad member, having participated in the decathlon and hurdles. He is three-time NCC champion in the hurdles and also the conference record-holder in that event. Skaar was appointed team captain in 1980. He is currently working toward his master's degree at SU. According to Larson, Skaar will be working with the decathlon and hurdlers this season.

have many of his athletes qualify for nationals. "We have 10 people that qualified for national last year and we would like to see more people qualify this year. We certainly have the people of that caliber, but it all comes down to their willingness to put in the time and the work," Larson continued.

"You do not make it to the nationals by adopting a laid-back attitude in practice, because it takes lots of hard work to get to the national championship," he concluded.

Classies

ROOMMATES

FEMALE, non-smoker looking for roommate in 2-bdrm. apt. 1 blk. from SU. Heat paid, off-st. parking. Very nice, very clean. Call Tonna, 237-0456.

Female roommate wanted: 1 block from SU; \$85/mo., available now — 235-2614.

Female roommate to share 2-bdrm. apt. N. Fargo, \$147/mo. Cindy, 232-7052.

FOR RENT

Typewriter Rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635-1 Ave. N.; Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE TO RENT? We have all prices, types of housing, and locations. RENTAL HOUSING. 514 1/2 Ave. N., 293-6190.

Large 2-bdrm. 2 blocks away. Heat paid, \$360. 237-9880

All new 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$325-375; 15th Ave. N. & Univ. Phone 218-847-3418 collect.

FOR SALE

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1 Ave. N.; Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

VINTAGE CLOTHING: Men's & women's, over 500 items, 235-5041 after 2 p.m.

Mobile home on campus court: 14' x 65', all appliances inc. Cheap living and convenient. Call 280-1879.

Computer Terminal: Zenith ZT-1, built-in modem. Asking \$475. Call 235-8366.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142, ext. 4894.

SERVICES OFFERED

Lawyer. DWI, divorce. Licensed in ND, MN. Student rates. James White. 235-7317.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES. Pregnancy testing, birth control, and abortions provided by a licensed physician. Fargo Women's Health Organization. 235-0999

Typing/Editing: Prompt, professional; papers, resumes, theses, call Noel, 235-4906.

Typing. Call after 5 p.m., Colette, 237-0237.

SCHOLARSHIPS - GRANTS - STUDENT FINANCIAL AID available. Find out if you qualify. Contact: National Academic Counselors; 1023 - 1st Ave. S.; Fargo, ND 58103.

Pregnant? Don't face it alone. Call Birthright. Pregnancy test. All services free and confidential. 237-9955

WANTED

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY - Earn money and gain valuable marketing experience. Be a representative for spring break trip to FLORIDA. Call Campus Marketing at (312) 859-4887 collect.

Tutor needed for basic algebra. Willing to pay. Phone 280-2769.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - June and July at Sheyenne 4-H Camp, Leonard, ND. Need Campu Manager, cooks, counselors, lifeguard, maintenance technician. Applications close Feb. 8. Contact Kelly Bergo, 701-241-4000.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES
12 noon Fri. for the next Tues.
12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

You know, where you have someone else's notes copied!

Wrangler boot-but jeans special. Buy a pair at regular price: \$16.99, get another for only \$14.99. STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY; Hwy 10 & Stockyard Corner; West Fargo, ND. 282-3255

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For good rock & roll call TANTRUM. Dave, 233-9227 or John, 235-7368.

Wrangler Pro-Rodeo jeans special: Buy a pair at regular price, \$17.99, get another for only \$16.99. STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY; Hwy 10 & Stockyard Corner; West Fargo, ND. 282-3255

CHEAPEST excitement under the sun - and you can be there... Daytona Beach for Spring Break!! Call before it's too late... 235-2614.

It's not too early to start thinking about summer jobs. Check out the Career Center's applications for jobs at national parks and summer resorts, or governess positions on the East Coast. Career Center, 201 Old Main.

HI MICHAEL, I love you and welcome back!! CK

LEE-RIDER Men's boot-cut jeans special. Buy a pair at regular price, \$17.99, get another for only \$16.99. STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY; Hwy 10 & Stockyard Corner; West Fargo, ND. 282-3255

Have you gotten your Freshman Record yet?... Activities Desk - Memorial Union

Ski Trip, Spring Break, RED LODGE, MQT. Jay, 241-3478.

DISCOVER CAREERS ON THE COMPUTER

Assess your abilities, values and interests on the computer and match them to the work world. Or, search for specific career and college information.

Stop In & Sign On
CAREER CENTER
201 Old Main

For confidential information about PMS, call 237-TAPE and ask for TAPE 1379.

Be prepared to aid a heart attack victim! Register for Skill Warehouse's CPR class Thurs., Jan. 12 from noon to 6 p.m. in the States Room. \$2 students, \$10 all others.

Attention freshmen! Please pick up your Freshman Record at the Union Activities Desk. Blue Key

Learn the art of appearing successful from professionals in Skill Warehouse's Dress for Success Series. Register in the States Room Jan. 12 from noon-6 p.m. 2 students, \$10 all others.

Join the HE-MA! Woman HATER'S CLUB. 23B-ITCH

ALFALFA, what's it like to have your name in print?

WINTER QUARTER ACTIVITIES CALENDARS ARE IN. Stop at the Activities Information Desk and pick yours up. The Activities Calendars are provided to SU students at no charge through the courtesy of the Division of Student Affairs, the Memorial Union, University Food Service, Housing Dept., Varsity Mart and the Office of Communications and University Relations.

Sooner or later most people are called upon to do a poster. Learn basic one stroke lettering, layout, design & color techniques in Skill Warehouse's Poster Lettering and Design. Register in the States Room Thurs., Jan. 12 from noon-6 p.m. \$2 students, \$10 all others.

Stained glass lamp class starting Jan. 26, 7 p.m. For information call the Lightbenders Glass Studio; 304 N. 10 St.; Fargo. 237-9265

Happy birthday GARSKI! Call him.

DADDY, How is everything going at the ranch? Is my Madame Pepper? Does she still have such a FAT belly???

Brown Eyes

AFROTC Arnold Air is holding a raffle, grand prize is a JVC Stereo system partially donated by Schaak Electronics. One chance for a \$1 or five chances for \$3. Tickets on sale in the Union until Jan. 31.

Hockey Club members! Important meeting tomorrow! Plans for next year! Forum Room 4:30.

AFROTC Arnold Air congratulates two of its members, Keith Hochhalter and Chuck Grahn for being freshmen and GMC of Fall Oct. '83.

Ring in the New Year in style! Sign up for Skill Warehouse's Handbell Choir Class, Thurs., Jan. 12 from noon-6 p.m. in the Memorial Union States Room. \$2 students, \$10 all others.

Pre-menstrual Syndrome - What is it? What can be done? For answers, call 237-TAPE and ask for Tape 1379. Confidential.

Battle Stations Incoming! Incoming! OH, SHIT!!

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What's this unapproved vacation all about?
Get well soon.
We miss you...

Your Spectrum sidekicks
and KDSU Newsguys

BOSP Meeting

2:00 Thursday
January 12
Forum Room
Memorial Union

Everyone is Invited.

Four Little Falls women play basketball for Bison

By Tom Stock

The SU women's basketball team doesn't have a junior varsity, but it appears that Amy Ruley, women's head basketball coach, is trying to get a team started from Little Falls, Minn.

This season the Bison have four women who hail from the Little Falls High School women's basketball program. They are Tina Keller, a 5-foot-7 senior guard; Leeanne Grosso, a 5-foot-11 junior forward; Betty Spillum, a 5-foot-8 sophomore forward and Mary Jaschke, a 6-foot freshman center.

"Little Falls has a very successful high school program," Ruley said.

In 1980, Little Falls won the Minnesota State High School Women's Basketball Tournament. Jaschke let-

SU and Little Falls play about the same type of game, she added. "We were a pressing team in high school and we liked to run, just like NDSU."

She would like to have school records in steals and assists, but her main goal is to keep her turnovers down.

"Tina has played and contributed since her freshman year; she is committed to the program," Ruley said.

LEEANNE GROSSO Junior Forward

Ruley said she saw Grosso play in her junior year during the 1980 state tournament.

"We recruited Leeanne during her senior year," Ruley said.

Grosso passed up the offer at SU to take a scholarship at New Mexico State University. During her sophomore year she was voted co-captain by her teammates.

"I was unhappy with the program," Grosso said.

"Last year I decided to transfer. I was thinking about either SU or St. Cloud State University. I thought I would probably go to SCSU, but coach Ruley called me and asked me to come up to NDSU to take a look at the school and the basketball program," Grosso said.

"I fell in love with this school."

Grosso will have to sit out this season as a red-shirt, since she transferred schools.

"Being a red-shirt is frustrating. It's hard to just watch and observe during games," she said.

"It will be a long season for me. I don't feel as much a part of the team, not playing," she added.

Next year Grosso will be eligible to participate and she can also play during the 1985-86 season.

She said being on the same team with three other Little Falls women is advantageous.

"It's neat to know these people and how they play."

She said it wasn't like starting over when she transferred to SU because she knew about the school and the basketball program through other Little Falls teammates.

"Leeanne has contributed in workouts. She's competitive, aggressive, encouraging and coachable," Ruley said.

Next year Grosso should break into the line-up at the forward spot.

BETTY SPILLUM Sophomore Forward

Before SU joined the NCC, it was in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). In the AIAW, teams can hold auditions where coaches can bring in high school athletes and evaluate their



Betty Spillum.

skills.

Ruley said this is how SU recruited Spillum.

Spillum said she has a sister, Tanya, who goes to SU and she wanted to come here too.

"I like our coach and the basketball program. I'm a math major and NDSU has a good math department," Spillum added.

She said it doesn't make a difference to her to have four people from the same high school on her college team.

"We are running different plays with other people; it's like we never played together in high school," she said. "It's a whole different situation."

She said she likes college basketball better than high school basketball because she can meet new people, travel and play an advanced type of game.

"My goals are to contribute and play my part."

MARY JASCHKE Sophomore Center

Jaschke is a sophomore, but sat out her freshman year.

"I like SU and I thought I could always play basketball after I found out what college was like."

"I wish I would have gone out last year."

Last year she said she practiced almost every night and played intramural basketball.

Jaschke said she didn't start playing basketball until eighth grade and this was a disadvantage for her.

"I've been playing catch-up since I started playing."

She said playing with three other women from her high school is a plus. "It helps in the sense that I know what they are like."

This way the team doesn't have to start all over again and they can move on to higher-level strategies with more ease, she said.

Her goal is to take her abilities and go as far as she can with them and also make her mark on the SU record books.

Ruley said having four women on the team from the same high school



Mary Jaschke.

doesn't separate the team.

She said it will be impossible for all four women to be on the court at the same time, because Keller is a senior this year and Grosso is a red-shirt.

Keller and Grosso played a lot of basketball together. Grosso said she wanted to play on a team with Keller again, but that won't be possible because Keller will have graduated by the time Grosso becomes eligible.

Ruley said she enjoys having the four Little Falls women playing on her team. "They're really nice girls and it's a lot of fun."



Tina Keller.

tered in 1980 as sophomore and Keller, Grosso and Spillum were all starters on that team.

Little Falls finished third in the state tournament in 1981.

TINA KELLER Senior Guard

Keller was Ruley's first recruit. "I was interested in the school and I decided it was for me," Keller said.

She is in her fourth season as a Bison athlete. She was Academic All-Conference last year and is close to breaking the school record for career steals.

She said college basketball is different from high school basketball. "It doesn't seem the same. All of us are older and more mature."

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "It's 1984 — Do you think Big Brother is or will be a part of our lives?"



Larry Hoger

"He will be a part because of our national defense and as things get more tense with Russia."



Lynn Tellmann

"In a way the CIA and the FBI are already doing it without our knowledge."



George Swenson

"He will be if we allow him to be."



Deann Kertzman

"He's not watching us in '84, but we'll have to watch out for him in years to come."



Cindy Maliske

"No, because people won't let it happen to them."

Mark Twain will come alive in SU classroom Thursday

(NB) — A slightly stooped, aging gentleman, clad in the celebrated white suit and jaunty red ascot (that have become his trademarks) will visit English classes Thursday.

Dr. Bill Cosgrove, professor of English, has told his students to expect a visit from Mark Twain/Samuel Clemens, well-known frontier humorist, creator of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and rambling storyteller.

Cosgrove's impersonation of Twain grew out of a one-man show he developed with the assistance of a grant from the N.D. Humanities Council and he presented this at high schools and service clubs

around the state. He is appearing locally at the Oak Manor in Fargo for supper club shows during January and February.

During his performance Cosgrove reveals many facets of Mark Twain's character — the garrulous old man delighting his listeners with musings on his bad habits — "smokin', drinkin' and cussin' come to mind right off" and the humorist — "You see, I'm opposed to millionaires, but it would be dangerous to offer me the position."

For his students, Cosgrove will present "His Grandfather's Old Ram," a story Twain wrote for stage use.

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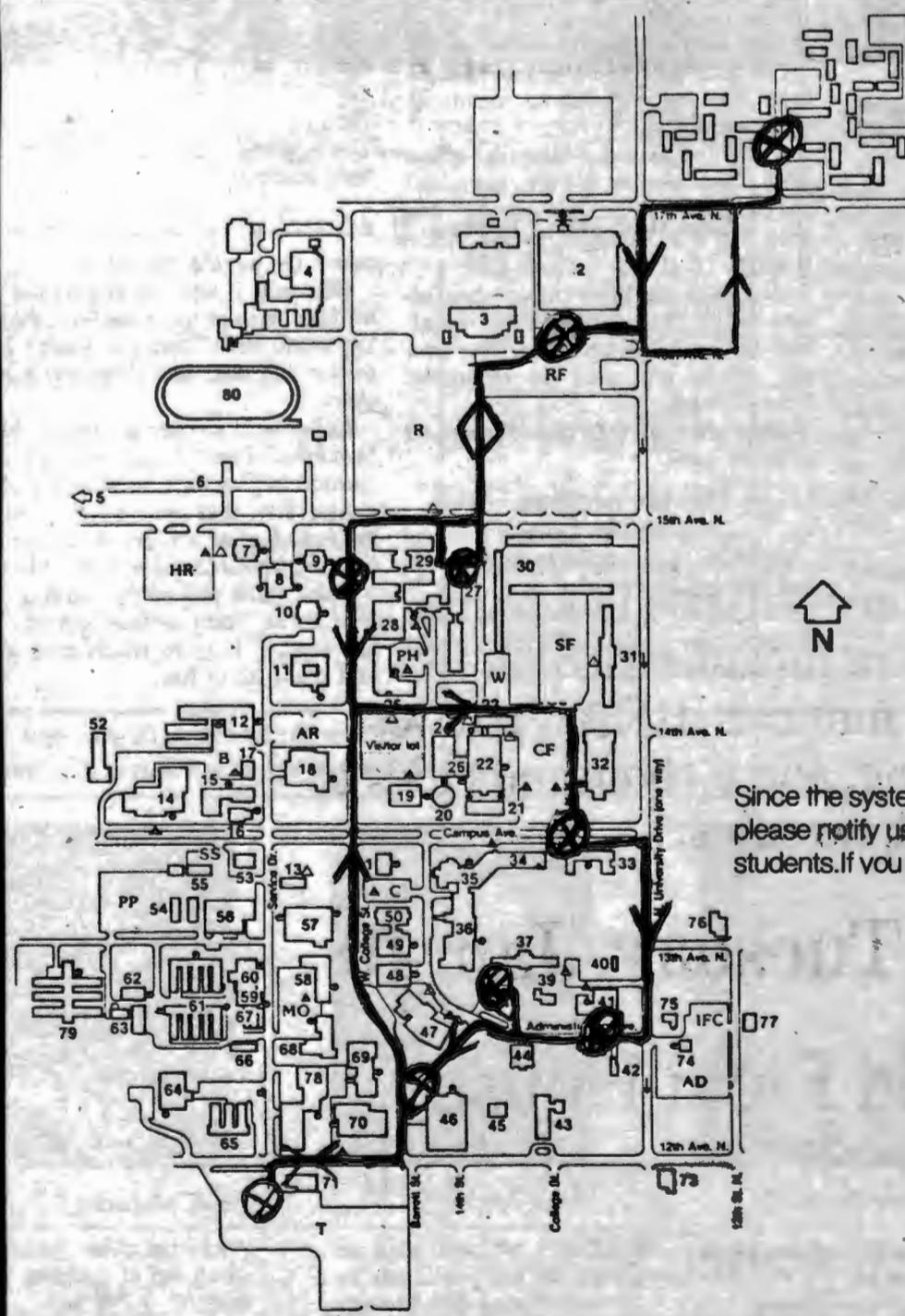


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INTRA-CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS

Sunday-Thursday 6:30 pm- 12:30 am

LIBRARY	:00 and :30
T-LOT	:02 and :32
LIBRARY	:04 and :34
HI RISES	:09 and :39
N. WEIBLE	:10 and :40
NFH	:12 and :42
UNIV. VILLAGE	:15 and :45
NFH	:18 and :48
N. WEIBLE	:20 and :50
HI RISES	:21 and :51
CHURCHILL	:24 and :54
CERES	:26 and :56
DINAN	:28 and :58

Since the system is new and the routes and schedule are not yet permanent please notify us if you feel a change in either would be of benefit to more students. If you wish to keep the service it must be used.

**A SERVICE OF YOUR
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Modern Manners

Etiquette for very rude people

by P.J.O'Rourke

HOLDUP COURTESY

It's rude to point



"Give me all your money or I'll fire into the air."

When ladies are present, ask permission before shooting.



"Excuse me, mind if I pull a gun and take all your money?"

It's time to ditch Amy Vanderbilt and toss Emily Post . . . P.J. O'Rourke (founder and former editor-in-chief of the NATIONAL LAMPOON) has arrived to provide total guidance in a world gone totally mad! His lecture includes tips on the modern wedding, hip funerals, REAL parties, going out versus dating, and a thousand rules to live by in a world with no rules.

8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10

NDSU Old Field House

FREE admission for SU students with I.D.

General public \$2.

Presented by NDSU Campus Attractions



Women cagers split weekend road games

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

The Bison women's basketball team split games on the road this weekend by losing its North Central conference opener at South Dakota's DakotaDome Friday 74-67 and coming back Saturday to sweep Morningside College, 86-67, in non-conference action.

Both nights it was the freshmen who held the reins for the Bison. Friday it was 6-foot-2 Lisa Stamp who pulled down 16 points and 13 rebounds and Saturday 5-foot-9 Annette Ambuehl tossed in 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Stamp again played a significant role from the floor tallying 16 points and nine rebounds for the evening.

It's been that way for the Bison freshmen this year. They seem to be the core that is giving an added push to the veterans who are still holding their ground, but are watching closely over their shoulders

USD 74
SU 67

The Bison had a slow start on the weekend as they opened North Central Conference action against South Dakota, last year's NCC champions, 67-74 at Vermillion.

Both Stamp and Tina Keller were in double figures for the Bison scoring 16 and 15 points, respectively, but South Dakota's Karie Wallen scored 18 points to lead the Coyotes to victory.

While USD held a slim lead at the half 33-31, they came back to carry the momentum in the second half racing to a 17-point lead.

It was the first conference game for both teams and the first stint since the Bison returned from the University of Miami Classic, where they picked up one win and two losses.

SU 86
Morningside 67

While the Bison filled the statistical columns against Morn-

ingside, the Chiefs had problems fighting back and when they seemed to falter, finding themselves ahead of the Bison only with fouls and turnovers.

The Bison followed closely with 23 fouls, but were able to cushion themselves with 47 rebounds, five steals, four players in double figures (Ambuehl, 20; Stamp, 16; Kim Brekke, 16 and Sally Kamm, 12) and only four turnovers.

At the half, the Bison had raced to a 12-point lead, 40-28, and a short two-minute spurt in the opening of the second half was the last for the Chiefs as they came within eight points, 34-42.

From then on, it was only a matter of time. The Bison took off and wound up with their biggest lead of the game when Stamp scored on a field goal with 1:50 remaining to boost the Bison's lead to 20 at 65-65. Stamp added a free throw seconds later and the Chiefs scored from the field with 50 seconds showing on the clock to end the game at 86-67. The Bison's overall record stands at 7-5, while in NCC action they stand at 0-1.



Janice Woods blocks a shot by Laurie Peterson of Bemidji State University in the semi-final game of the Women's Tri-College Basketball Tournament. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Bison basketball team looks ahead to season of play

By Michael Morey
Sports Editor

With the opening of the North Central Conference season this past weekend, the Thundering Herd appears ready and willing to challenge for the conference title.

Press Box

The Bison looked consistently sharp in posting eight wins against two losses, while tuning up for conference play. This reporter thinks the Herd has an excellent chance to finish as one of the top three teams in the NCC.

The team is led by senior center Lance Berwald, both in leadership and scoring, at just under 21 points a game.

With the losses coach Erv Inniger's squad has sustained so far at the forward position, it's a wonder at all that the team isn't challenging for the bottom of the conference, let alone the top spot.

With the departure last week of 6-foot-5 Steve Langendorf, who went home to join his father in business, the Herd lost three good-sized forwards for one reason or another. John McPhaul has transferred to MSU and 6-foot-5 Mike Schutt is lost to the team for the season with an injury.

With the added loss of 6-10 backup center Bill Sopher before the season started, a team that could once boast both size and quickness, can now only display its speed.

The quickness is probably the main reason I pick this team to bring home the conference title. The quickness enables Inniger's masterful pressing defense to create more than its share of turnovers and easy baskets.

With a starting lineup of Berwald, 6-foot-6 Chad Sheets and 6-foot-2 Mike Bindas at forwards, and a guard tandem of 5-foot-8 Albert Hairston and 5-foot-10 David Ryles, Inniger has the personnel to make his gameplan work.

With Bindas, who started at guard last year and still practices with them in the lineup, the Bison will have essentially a three-guard team on the floor. With Bindas, Hairston and Ryles, they have the outside shooting to keep opponents from collapsing on Berwald inside.

Junior forward Sheets, a Moorhead native and second on the team in rebounds and scoring, has the ability and the chance this year to prove he can do it all.

Blessed with an accurate outside shot, Sheets can also hit the boards like a power forward. He loves to play the running game here and Inniger will certainly give him the opportunity.

The Herd also has a surprising degree of depth in the reserves coming off the bench. It starts with Den-

nis Majeskie, a forward last year, but this season he's seeing plenty of time as backup center. At 6-foot-7, he could easily be one of the top forwards in the conference, but will instead fill an important role when Berwald gets a rest.

When you get to the forward spot on the Bison roster, that's when things start looking pretty thin. At 6-foot-5, John Milton will have to be a tower of strength off the bench for Inniger, while Steve Stacy, a 6-foot-2 transfer from Bismarck Junior College, has the outside shot to keep teams honest underneath.

The situation is much better at guard for the Herd. Kevin Coughlin, a starter for several games last year, and Senior Kelvin Wynn give the team much needed experience to back up Ryles and Hairston. At 6-foot-1, Wynn might see some duty at the small forward spot as well.

The promise Inniger made when he took the head job here to play exciting basketball will certainly not be broken this year. Stay tuned, Bison fans, the best is yet to come.

Intramural season is in full swing at SU

By Gary Barta
Staff Writer

The winter addition of intramural sports is in full swing following the holiday break.

For a number of athletes, pursuing a college career in organized athletics isn't practical. Natural barriers such as being 6-foot-7, weighing 280 pounds or having lightning speed limit most people to a less time-consuming program like intramurals.

There are a number of sports available for men and women. Basketball, broomball and racketball are offered for both sexes. Men can also participate in hockey, wrestling and water polo.

All information necessary to join intramurals can be obtained at the Intramurals office in the New Field House.



Sally Kamm of SU passes the ball around two St. Cloud defenders. The Bison won second-place honors in the tournament with a victory over St. Cloud State University 70-61. (Photo by Bob Nelson)