

Ahkahta Dance Theatre features Michael Yonkers

Michael Yonkers of Minneapolis will be the visiting artist at Ahkahta Dance Theatre Jan. 23 through Feb. 4.

Yonkers, who has performed in cable-TV video as a member of Genesis, an improvisational jazz ensemble, describes his goal of his performances as "capturing the essence of a theme or emotion and releasing it through artistic unity, movement and music."

Workshops will be open to students age 15 and older and will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:45 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Company classes will be open to advanced dancers Mondays through Fridays from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

For more information call 232-2712, 235-2951 or 232-5329. The studio is located at 11 S. 3rd, third floor, Fargo. Enter in the back door.



Cheryl McDonald of F-M Community Theatre's 'Calamity Jane' whoops it up. The play will be held Jan. 20 through 22, 26 through 29 and Feb. 2 through 4. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, January 20, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 28

Senate cleans house at Sunday's meeting

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Student senate had what some students may call a marathon meeting Sunday evening. Not only did senate clear its slate of old business, but it also tackled new business, including a decision to pay drivers of the ride service and the passage of a resolution protesting the use of "staff" listings in quarter-course offerings.

A motion to pay the drivers \$3.35 an hour met with unanimous approval. The total cash outlay for December and January would be between \$700 and \$800 with the money coming from the contingency fund.

Once the advertising campaign got underway, ridership on the shuttle bus increased to 101 student, according to Dennis Presser. Presser also announced his resignation as government liaison because of other commitments. However, he said he was concerned about the low ridership on the service on Sunday evenings.

Joe DeWalt will serve as the student government liaison following Presser's resignation.

Senate discussed the use of staff as an instructor in the class schedules published each quarter. The resolution requires the student president to correspond with

academic deans whose departments don't publish at least one-third of their classes with instructors' names.

It also has student representatives pursuing a minimum standard for instructor listings and asks for designations as to whether the class will be taught by graduate or research assistants.

Chuck Morse, senate vice president, said that figure is misleading since that department deliberately listed classes that way as a response to complaints publicized in the Spectrum.

But Paul Leier said, "Why should we have to go back and re-do our

schedule because we don't like the teacher?"

In his report to senate, Brad Johnson, student president, said a recent Spectrum editorial about senate activities this year had some good points. Senate should be taking the initiative in presenting students' concerns, he added.

"Student government shouldn't be an operation run by one or two — or five — individuals. If that's what it is, perhaps Julie (Stillwell) had a very good point."

However, he added that some students who didn't attend meetings regularly might think all of student government is not working toward students' goals.

In other business, senate also voted down two resolutions.

One resolution that would have made Government Relations and Students Services the liaison between student government and the Spectrum failed 3 to 10 in a roll-call vote with three abstentions.

Also not meeting senate's approval was a resolution to purchase copies of a parliamentary procedure book for senators' use.

"It's a waste of money," Doug Mund said of the proposal.

DeWalt suggested senate obtain a parliamentarian rather than purchase the books.

According to Morse, a parliamentarian is required under the bylaws, but student government has not received any applications for the position.

He did note, however, that student court is required to assume those duties when the position is unfilled.

Minority Council sponsors career fair

More than 25 regional and national companies representing a wide range of career fields will be available to talk with local graduates and undergraduates at the fifth annual Equal Opportunity Career and Employment Fair to be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the SU Comstock Memorial Ballroom.

The fair is open to all students, but minority, disabled and women students are especially encouraged to attend.

Companies represented will include hospitals, computer firms, airlines, banks, power companies, the armed forces, government agencies, insurance companies, broadcasters, agriculture businesses and others.

Special arrangements for private interviews can be arranged that day

if there is a tentative match between an employer and a student. Students are asked to bring resumes with them; the MSU career planning and placement office will be offering several free workshops on resume writing and interviewing techniques before the fair and can be contacted at 236-2131 for details.

The Tri-College Minority Council sponsoring the fair is made up of faculty, administrators and students from SU, MSU and Concordia College. For more information about the fair, contact Pete Bower or Dr. Jack Lynch at Special Student Services Offices in Ceres Hall, 237-7895.

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Forum news editor to help in Press Olympics

By Betty Baccus

Buster U. Arcott couldn't talk fast enough to tell me all about the workshops he had attended this week. He is really taking his Press Olympics training seriously.

"Listen," Buster said, "those workshops are a real homerun game. I am ready for the big leagues."

Buster told me he'd stayed awake most of the night planning a creative photo shot of Terry DeVine, the next celebrity on our list. "I even put the wide-angle lens on my camera so that I could get the whole environment. I'm doing everything Wallis taught us on Wednesday.

"It'll be a world-class shot," he said. You can't argue with Buster.

Buster and I climbed the stairs at The Forum to the second floor editorial rooms. A jackhammer in the building was creating an ear-splitting din just like the feet of thousands of Bison fans in the stands.

"Are they wrecking the place?" Buster asked. I explained that The Forum is doing extensive remodeling, but the paper has to be printed no matter what.

"People demand the news," I told him.

DeVine is the news editor at The Forum. Working with newspapers is his lifeblood.

He was born at Watertown, S.D. in 1945 and started carrying dailies for the Watertown Public Opinion when he was 9. By 12, he had graduated to master carrier, which means that he was in charge of all other carriers.

At 14 he was taking scores at games for the Opinion's sports editor and before graduation was doing actual stories. At the same time Dorothy Fosness, his high school English teacher, got on his case about writing style and threw back any papers she found unacceptable.

"She's the lady I thank for hounding me until I got it right," Terry said. "She gave me more experience by getting me started on the high school newspaper too."

When the subject of his college career came up, DeVine said, "I hate to say this, but I just wasn't ready for the freedom of college life. You see, I worked so hard all through high school that I got my priorities screwed up. All I wanted to do was play football and chase girls."

Buster spoke for the first time. "Just like me," he said. "It's something all jocks just gotta do."

DeVine turned directly to Buster. "You better watch it, son. You could get sent home...just like



Terry DeVine

me. I flunked out in my second year."

Sent home! Buster's face turned deep red. He settled back into his chair and DeVine went on explaining his next moves.

He was embarrassed to have to go home in defeat. He, who had been All-State in football for two years. But his childhood mentor, K.B. Wayne, owner/publisher of the Opinion offered some positive reinforcement. Wayne offered him a full-time job at the paper suggesting that he work hard till the following January, save his money and get back to school.

Suddenly the draft board got interested in the young football star. Hating the uncertainty, DeVine jumped the gun and enlisted in the Marine Corps in December of 1965. He was sent to Camp Pendleton for training. From there on, his life flashed by with the speed of a Bison quarterback running the length of the field.

His dad's final advice had been to never volunteer for anything. The top brass must have smelled printer's ink on him for the next thing you know DeVine had volunteered that he could

type. He found himself in charge of the Barstow Supply Center base newspaper, called the Prospector.

Vietnam was heating up in good shape, but the computer must have forgotten him. He stayed at the California center for two and a half years.

Sitting at a typewriter is no way to keep in shape for war. When the word finally did come he had three days to get to the San Bernardino jumping-off post. He squawked, the military listened and sent him to Okinawa for a six-week crash fitness course. He says they nearly killed him there.

Buster sat on the edge of his chair, listening intently, as DeVine outlined the perilous danger of duty on the DMZ line. He spoke eloquently and Buster watched him as carefully as he does Pac-Man chasing the ghosts.

The account of DeVine's Vietnam experience is a story in itself. Some special action in a situation where the guys had nine seconds to get from point A to point B after the guns were fired earned him a post in Saigon as liaison to the UPI-API representatives.

He finished his Vietnam tour early in '69. He married the gal back home that summer, settling in Sioux Falls with a part-time job at the Argus-Leader and a daily drive to Brookings to attend college classes once again.

His schedule of work and study would put two good men to shame. No longer was there any hint of the earlier "good-time Terry."

Before coming to Fargo, DeVine's career includes criss-crossing South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin and finally going to work for the Associated Press.

Two big stories he covered were the disastrous flood at Rapid City and the Indian uprising on the Pine Ridge Reservation, both in the early '70s.


Early in March of 1981 Joe Dill, his former boss, asked him to join The Forum staff.

Buster was exhausted from DeVine's career recital. "Boy, oh, boy, this guy has really done it all. With his talent and experience, he should be able to turn me into a first-class news writer."

"Run over the details once more. After listening to Terry, I'm blank."


I reminded Buster of the date...Monday, Jan. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union States Room. DeVine, assisted by SU's own Ray Burington — all you ever wanted to know about newswriting

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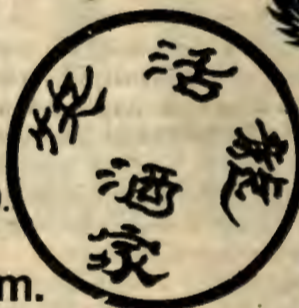
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- COST:** \$30.00. This includes transportation to and from Fargo, 4 meals, 2 nights lodging (extra money is needed for snacks and one meal)
- SPECIAL TEACHINGS:** There will be workshops on Saturday morning on different topics that you can choose from.
- ACTIVITIES:** Skiing at Andes Tower Hill (skiing is \$10.00 extra, which includes skis, poles, boots, and lift tickets for Saturday afternoon), volleyball, sledding, skating and plenty of good fellowship.
- WHEN:** January 27 - 29, leaving the church at 7 p.m. Friday, returning home by 3 p.m. Sunday.
- DEADLINE:** The cut off date for registration is January 22.

NEED MORE INFORMATION? CALL 241-2423 or 241-2988

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Attack was 'tragic, reckless and unprovoked'

By Dennis Lange

The Reagan administration denounced the killing of American helicopter pilot Jeffery Schwab near the Nicaraguan-Honduran border last week as "tragic, reckless and unprovoked."

Beyond SU

Schwab was apparently killed by small arms' fire from inside the Nicaraguan border after making an emergency landing just inside Honduran territory. It is not clear whether the helicopter had strayed over the Nicaraguan border or if the helicopter was downed by gunfire from the same source that later took Schwab's life.

President Reagan called it "a great tragedy" and indeed it is.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the attack "reckless." Given the present administration's propensity to conduct its diplomatic negotiations with military might and intimidation—it was.

The killing of an unarmed pilot walking away from his downed helicopter is in itself an unprovoked act as Speakes indicated. The irony is that U.S. policy in Nicaragua is

wired to provoke just such "unprovoked" incidents.

The U.S. policy toward Nicaragua is based on provocation and intimidation.

Simply put, the U.S. government is trying to affect a military overthrow of the government of Nicaragua.

According to an article in the Oct. 10, 1983 Newsweek, "covert (U.S.) operatives are spending an estimated \$80 million to direct a widespread war against the regime in Nicaragua—helping to supply some 10,000 troops in the field, conducting air strikes and espionage raids against installations within Nicaragua and masterminding a variety of propaganda activities to destabilize the Sandinistas."

And that's just the covert stuff, folks.

Noncovert activities include joint U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers along with massive military assistance to Honduras.

The United States is again carrying a "Big Stick" in Latin America, but it is not speaking softly. Washington misses few opportunities to threaten or badmouth the Nicaraguan government.

The Reagan administration believes the Nicaraguan government

is Marxist, has noticed that Nicaragua is in the North American continent and therefore believes America's God-given duty is to discredit, subvert, sabotage or bomb that government out of existence.

From 1934 until 1979 Nicaragua was run by the Somoza family. Anastasio Somoza Sr. was the first head of the Nicaraguan National Guard, established by the United States before withdrawing its Marines who occupied Nicaragua from 1911 to 1933.

The Somozas were corrupt, brutal and finally unpopular. They were supported by the United States, however, because of their strident anti-communist stance and their accommodation of American businesses.

By 1979 Nicaraguans had had enough. Somoza's support by then came almost exclusively from his National Guard. Such leftist institutions as the Catholic church and the Nicaraguan Chamber of Commerce publicly opposed Somoza. He went to Miami and was later blown up in Paraguay.

It is the new Sandinista government (named after rebel leader Agosto Sandino who was assassinated by Somoza Sr.'s men in

1934) that is the center of so much unfriendly attention from the Reagan administration.

The Sandinista government is not perfect. It does not have to be perfect to be an improvement over the Somoza dictatorship.

There are Marxist elements within the Nicaraguan government. There are Marxist elements within the French government, but I know of no extensive "secret" actions being taken to overthrow Mitterand.

The popular revolution against Somoza was motivated by nationalistic and Christian ideals, as well as Marxist ones. It was also motivated by the whimsical idea that a government should provide education, health care and economic opportunities for its citizens.

The Reagan administration policy of intimidation and provocation is forcing Nicaragua into a corner. Nicaragua must either totally capitulate to the U.S.-backed guerrilla forces, dominated by Somoza's old National Guard or seek further economic and military ties with Cuba and the U.S.S.R.

Neither alternative serves America's long-term self-interest—that's what is truly tragic and reckless.

Letters

ME department has gone way overboard in latest action

Let's face it, mechanical engineering department. You have gone way overboard this time.

In case you are reading this and have not heard about the new and ultra-modern ME department, I'll clue you in. Basically, the department is short of faculty and last fall the professional program was established. Simply put, this means the ME department is now divided into the basic program (first two years) and the professional program (last two years).

The final phase of the ultra-modern ME machine was completed last Tuesday night in a half-lit meeting room. At least that is when I found out about it.

What the new ME machine seems like is a hybrid between high school and something out of Orwell. Beginning with the professional program, and I use that word loosely, students

will be locked into a highly rigid curriculum. The students will be split into groups that will consist of 48 people. These groups will follow a set plan until graduation.

Students are not allowed to fall out of their group and if they do, it is big trouble. Sounds like Orwell doesn't it. If a student falls out of the group—let's say to work in the summer—he or she may not get the classes that are required. Yes, summer school is now mandatory. I believe 14 or 15 credits are going to be required in the eight-week summer session.

I don't know about the rest of the ME juniors and upcoming juniors, but I'm not going to take this sitting down. The ME machine has gone too far.

There is other alternatives to the ME machine. Most institutions of higher learning would meet the challenge of increased enrollment with a little more ingenuity. The ME machine, instead of providing for the students, is trying to wipe them out.

An all-out drive to hire more facul-

ty should be started. This drive should be made by students and faculty. Limited enrollment for students directly out of high school should be started. Finally, I would like to see students treated like human beings, not some numbers that are cranked through the ME machine.

Timothy Paulus
ME junior

'National Lampoon' is vulgar, yes, but it is also humorous

My letter simply concerns some thoughts about some thoughts. The other night I came home, turned on the light and what did I see but a

gosh darn smurf running across the floor.

Well, the next day I went out and bought two ferrets, three cats, one rattlesnake, 10 pounds of smurf poison and 50 smurf traps. I guess I showed that little sucker.

Speaking of poison, how does Anheuser Busch get all of those skunks to urinate in the Budweiser bottles? It has to be magic. It is amazing what tastes people develop. It's well-known that social diseases cannot be caught from doorknobs...or can they? I've never seen anyone live to tell about it.

It is also a well-known fact Dracula was just a bi-sexual with a neck fetish and a proctologist is just

Letters to page 5



Staff

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Spectrum

Humor seems to elude Montana disc jockey

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

"The North Dakota Joke Book" by Mike Dalton, Jove \$2.95.
"Why can't North Dakotans raise chickens?"
"They plant them too deep."
"What has an IQ of seven?"
Eight North Dakotans.

Dalton describes North Dakotans as being of Norwegian/Swedish descent, working very hard in a hostile climate and having a limited sense of humor.

Dalton, a radio announcer in Montana, reports one of the favorite, perhaps only, pastimes for Montanans is to tell jokes — North Dakota jokes. Above is an example of what Dalton calls his best.

He says North Dakotans have little sense of humor? Ethnic and regional jokes have been with us as long as we have had dead radio announcers

searching for material. Unfortunately, these announcers are a breed that seems to linger.

For some reason they are able to convince some poor station manager that there is life after vaudeville. Dalton, for example, has traveled the airwaves for 20 years, more recently darkening the Big Sky country air of Montana.

He states proudly he has sold 25,000 copies of his book. Looking a little closer, we find the figure represents five separate books. I was unable to ascertain how many books Dalton bought himself and pawned off on his friends and relatives as Christmas or birthday gifts.

Dalton says when friends of his have sent his books to North Dakotans, the North Dakotans don't seem to appreciate the gift of humor. Humor aside, it just goes to show how cheap his friends are. If Dalton persists, he is placing the whole state of Montana and its great people in jeopardy.

Dalton, after all is not a native Montanan and his behavior should not reflect on the good name of Montana. Few people are aware of this fact, however, so Montanans might be wise to require him to announce a disclaimer at the beginning of each of his broadcasts.

A suggestion might be, "I'm not a native-born Montanan and cannot claim to possess the same degree of humor as my listeners nor do I claim to possess a sense of humor."

North Dakotans have a very keen sense of humor. Their wit is as sharp as the north wind that bites in winter's eve. Dalton would realize this if he spent more time among our great people.

It was reported the last time he was in North Dakota, a farmer was showing him around his farm. When they approached the barn, a jackass stared Dalton down.

Dalton asked the farmer why he had a mirror on his barn door.

Review

In the forward to the "North Dakota Joke Book," author Mike

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Campus Attractions invites all NDSU students and faculty to come and support your favorite team compete in College Bowl—the fast-paced, question and answer trivia game. Competition is scheduled for Jan. 23-27. See sign in Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union, to find out where your favorite team is competing.



Letters

from page 4
someone with some other kind of fetish.

Back to the smurfs...how do they reproduce? The sex ratio is in the vicinity of 80 males to 1 female. And I for one have never seen her pregnant. Think about it.

One last comment; "National Lampoon" is still vulgar even though P.J. O'Rourke is no longer with them and I still like the magazine. I truly pity the person who cannot appreciate, even in the smallest amount, the humor of "National Lampoon" or P.J. O'Rourke.

Kirby Kruger

American Collegiate Talent Showcase deadline is March 6

Entry deadline for the American College of Talent Showcase (ACTS) is March 6.

ACTS, a project designed to provide college students with an opportunity to showcase their talents, has helped student participants to be signed to talent agencies, appear in road shows, overseas tours, in concert with noted entertainers and make special appearances on national television.

Students should submit their entries on audio or video cassette tapes.



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Religion and gambling survey discussed at sci/theology forum

By Chris Sauer

The relationship between religion and the social issue of gambling in North Dakota was explored by two SU sociology professors who presented the results of a statewide survey at a science-theology forum in the Union's Meinecke Lounge last Thursday.

Working through SU's Institute of Regional Studies, Dr. Eldon Schriener and Dr. Daniel Klenow, along with other researchers, surveyed 3,482 residents to gather information on the attitudes of gambling in relation to religious affiliations.

There were three reasons why the research was conducted, Schriener

said. The researchers felt it is important that people and state legislators have information about this public issue, especially since gambling is increasing in importance as a state revenue. Also they felt this study was useful for the study of social problems and control of them.

"Many of our attitudes regarding a wide variety of public issues probably have some of their origins in our religious teachings," Schriener said this was why gambling was studied.

"Religion is the best predictor and perhaps one of the most powerful ex-

Sci-tech to page 7

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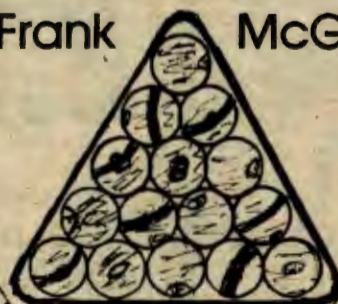
THE CORNER POCKET

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Wed. Night - 7:30pm
Thurs. Night - 9:30pm
Sat. Afternoon - 2:00pm
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Exhibition given by USACHampion

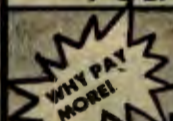
Frank McGown



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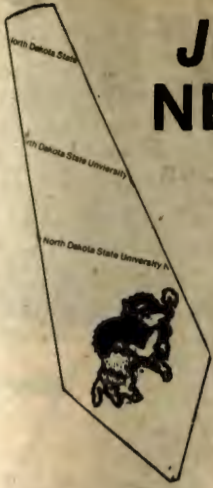
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VARSITY MART

Sci-tech from page 6

planatory variables to understanding people's positions on various public issues," he said.

They compared Catholics and Protestants, males and females, age groups and more specifically, divided Protestants into their specific subgroups and compared them with Jews and Catholics.

There was a comparison of gambling among those with varying degrees of religious commitment. Schriener said one reason someone who claims strong, religious commitments might gamble is they don't recognize some forms of gambling, such as bingo, as gambling.

In many cases the survey showed Protestants felt gambling is sinful, while Catholics felt gambling is bad if done in excess. There was a very small percentage in the various

religious affiliations claiming no religious teachings on gambling whatsoever.

Not much study has been done on the comparison of attitudes in North Dakota with the rest of the nation, but Schriener felt the difference between Catholics and Protestants would be relative to those of the rest of the nation.

Females in general felt more strongly than males that gambling creates social problems.

Differences due to the ages of the people varied. Klenow said starting with age 20 and going up in increments of 10 years, there seems to be an increase in the percentage of those believing in problems caused by gambling. People in their 70s and older are the most conservative towards gambling.

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Science/theology forums scheduled for February

By Millie Buekea
Features Editor

Two science/theology forums will be presented in February in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Dr. Elaine Lindgren, SU associate professor of sociology, will discuss "A Prairie Tribute: Women Who Homesteaded" Thursday, Feb. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Mary Schieve, SU publications editor, will present "The Best Is Bought at the Cost of Great Pain: Feminine Masochism in Contemporary Best Selling Literature by Women" Thursday, Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. The forums will also be broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU92 and are open to all interested persons.

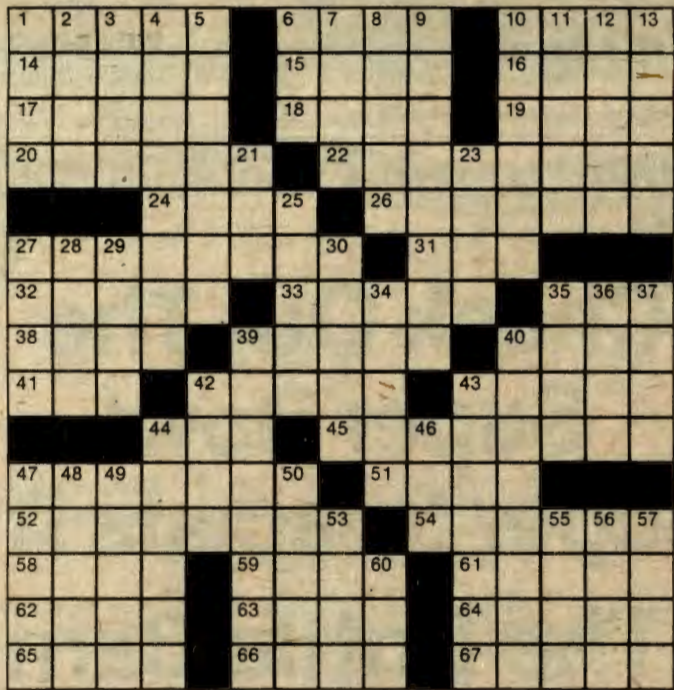
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Oscar, e.g.
 - 6 Frost
 - 10 Wound mark
 - 14 Weaker
 - 15 Qualified
 - 16 N. Mexico Indian
 - 17 Old-womanish
 - 18 Spreads
 - 19 Work: pref.
 - 20 River
 - 22 Sinful
 - 24 Surrounded by
 - 26 Hole makers
 - 27 Rejected
 - 31 Shout
 - 32 Canadian doctor
 - 33 Shallow dish
 - 35 Noah's son
 - 38 — poker
 - 39 Boscs
 - 40 Sugar plant
 - 41 Sleeper
 - 42 Doc
 - 43 Legal wrongs
 - 44 — game
 - 45 Proximity
 - 47 Illuminated
- DOWN**
- 1 "Och!"
 - 2 Desire
 - 3 Arab
 - 4 Set free
 - 5 Visionary
 - 6 Stovepipe, e.g.
 - 7 Ruth's son
 - 8 Tree
 - 9 Honors
 - 10 Vaporous
 - 11 Engrave
 - 12 Wrath
 - 13 Crucifixes
 - 21 Halfway
 - 23 Scarce

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S	H	A	D	S	E	A	T	O	D	E	M	S	
W	I	N	E	U	N	I	O	N	E	R	I	A	
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T	H	E	R	M	A	L	M	I	N	E	R	A	L
R	O	T	T	E	N	C	A	S	K	A	L	A	
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M	O	D	W	E	R	E	I	N	T	E	N	D	
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C	O	V	E	R	I	N	G	U	P	G	E	A	R
A	M	E	R	R	I	A	T	A	H	A	M	S	
B	A	R	S	S	T	R	E	W	T	R	E	E	

- 25 Tricked
- 27 Station
- 28 Piedmont
- 29 Twist
- 30 Downright
- 34 Curved
- 35 Leveret
- 36 Insects
- 37 Dirty state
- 39 Sorry
- 40 Grieving
- 42 Shed
- 43 Lagged
- 44 Make
- 46 Fortify
- 47 Footwear
- 48 Prohibition
- 49 LP record
- 50 Purport
- 53 Quantity
- 55 "It weighs
- 56 Roman clan
- 57 Irish
- 60 Final word



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Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

Toothpick Engineering Contest to be held

The F-M Engineering Club, in cooperation with MSU's pre-engineering program, will hold its 11th annual Toothpick Engineering Contest at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in West Acres Mall.

The object of the event is to build a model span bridge by gluing together roughly 500 round, wooden toothpicks. During the contest, weights are stacked on top of each model and the one that supports the heaviest load before collapsing wins.

Charles Martin, chair of MSU's pre-engineering program and organizer of toothpick-bridge contests here for the past 10 years, says the bridges should be strong enough and built to support 9-inch metal weights while clearing a 22-inch span. Total weight can't exceed 85 grams (.1875 pounds).

Any student — elementary school through college — who would like to enter the contest or receive detailed rules should write or call Martin at MSU, 236-2240.

The F-M Engineering Club will offer a \$100 first, \$75 second and \$50 third prize with \$25 awards going to best in these classes — elementary, junior high, high school and college students.

The contest will be held at the main entrance to the West Acres north mall in Fargo. Entries should be brought there by 6 p.m. Pre-registration isn't required.

The contest, as in previous years, will be held in conjunction with National Engineering Week, Feb. 20 through 26.

Clips

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Pastor Curt from First Assembly of God will speak on "Guarding Your Tongue" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Family Life Center 319.

Native American Student Association

Meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Plains Room.

Phi Kappa Delta

Come and see what's happening at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Askanase BO2.

PIRG

Public Interest Education independent study class will be discussed at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Crest Hall.

Rho Lambda

Tapping ceremonies will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday starting at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

Rifle Team

Interclub match information will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Old Field House 203.

SOTA

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

United Campus Ministries

Worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in UCM Building at 1239 12th St. N. Coffee and rolls will be served following the service.

Tennis Teams

The men's and women's teams will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the New Field House.

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COUPON

COUPON

St. Cloud Invitational will be good test for SU

By Bamson Fadipe
Staff Writer

SU coach Don Larson and his men's track team are looking forward to a great season this year as the Bison travel to St. Cloud State University tomorrow to compete in the St. Cloud State Invitational.

According to Larson, the meet will be a good test for the team. "The meet will give us an idea of where we're at and it will show us how hard everybody has been working," he said. The veterans are expected to lead off the team this season.

Representing the Bison this weekend in the sprint will be junior Stacy Robinson, from St. Paul, Minn., and sophomore John Bodine from Barnesville, Minn. Robinson and Bodine are North Central Conference 100- and 200-meter defending champions. Tom Leutz and Steph Weiland both from Hebron, N.D., will be the main hurdlers for the Bison.

Distance runners will feature the

1983 cross country All-American and third-place finish in the conference Paul LeBlanc, from Minot, N.D.; Ted Allwardt, senior from Garrison, N.D.; Burnsville, Minn. senior Mike Elshaw, Kevin Flynn from Northfield, Minn., and senior Tim Johnston from Rochester, Minn.

In field events Doug Schweigart,

senior from Bismarck; Jeff Conley, a senior from St. Paul and Bodine will lead the Bison in the long jump. Bodine was the NCC champion in that event last year with Schweigart finishing third and Conley in fourth place.

Both Bamson Fadipe and Vernon Taplin will also be back to defend

their titles in the triple jump. Taplin won the 1983 NCC indoor triple jump, while Fadipe snatched away the outdoor.

"I'm really looking forward to this meet, because we have some tough people on our team this year although we still have a big challenge ahead of us," Larson said.

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SU track team opens its season Saturday

By Bamson Fadipe
Staff Writer

The SU women's track team will open its first indoor season Saturday at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn.

The six-team meet will include some schools from the North Central Conference.

"It will be our chance to meet other conference schools," coach Sue Patterson said.

Competing in the sprint event this weekend for the Bison will be Debbie

Rott, a junior from Anoka, Minn.; Lisa Swan, a junior from Brooklyn Center, Minn.; Erin Lynch and Carol Klose, both sophomores from Fargo and three freshmen, Beth Cooper, Hastings, Minn.; Janelle Johnson, Grafton, N.D.; and Sharon Stofeel, Fargo.

Freshman Susie Lemus and another Fargoan Adele Kemp will compete in the hurdle event.

The distance and middle distance will feature 10 people. Part of the team's strength in that event will

come from Nancy Dietman, sophomore from St. Cloud, Minn., and freshman Bev Weiman from Excelsior, Minn. Dietman finished second place in the 1500-meter run last year at the NCC meet.

Defending champion and record holder for indoor and outdoor shot put Renne Aalund from Mohall, N.D., will be back to toss the shot again this weekend.

Kris Benzie, junior, and freshman Michelle Szewc from Silver Bay, Minn., are also expected to participate in the shot put event this Saturday.

Lee McDonald, junior from Manitoba, Canada will lead the long jump.

According to Patterson, the team looks good in every event, except the high jump.

1984 Bison Women's Indoor Track Schedule

Jan. 21 Mankato State University at Mankato 10. a.m.

Jan. 28 Tri-College Invitational at SU New Field House 5 p.m.

Feb. 3 St. Cloud State at St. Cloud 4 p.m.

Feb. 10 NDSU Invitational at SU New Field House 5 p.m.

Feb. 18 Bison Open at SU New Field House 9 a.m.

Feb. 24-25 North Central Conference at Vermillion, S.D.

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1984 Men's Indoor Track Schedule

Jan. 21 St. Cloud State Invitational at St. Cloud - 1 p.m.

Jan. 28 UND-Concordia Quad at New Field House - 6 p.m.

Feb. 1 Intercity meet at New Field House - 6 p.m.

Feb. 11 St. Cloud Quad meet at St. Cloud - 1 p.m.

Feb. 18 Bison Open at New Field House - 3 p.m.

Feb. 24 and 25 North Central Conference meet at Vermillion, S.D.

Bison cagers to host South Dakota State and Augustana

Erv Inniger guides the Bison into their first home NCC contest tonight against Augustana. After four road games, the Bison are 1-3 in conference play. Augustana is 3-2 after an upset victory Tuesday night against last year's conference champ, Morningside.

The Bison are expected to be tested to their max tonight and will need the support of the Pep Band and fans. These first two home games, Augustana and South Dakota State Saturday, will require the Bison to play their best ball to date.

Both opponents are ahead of the Bison in conference standings and a Bison victory each night will put them in good standing as they head back on the road next week to meet Northern Colorado and Nebraska-Omaha. Nebraska-Omaha currently leads the NCC with a 4-0 mark.

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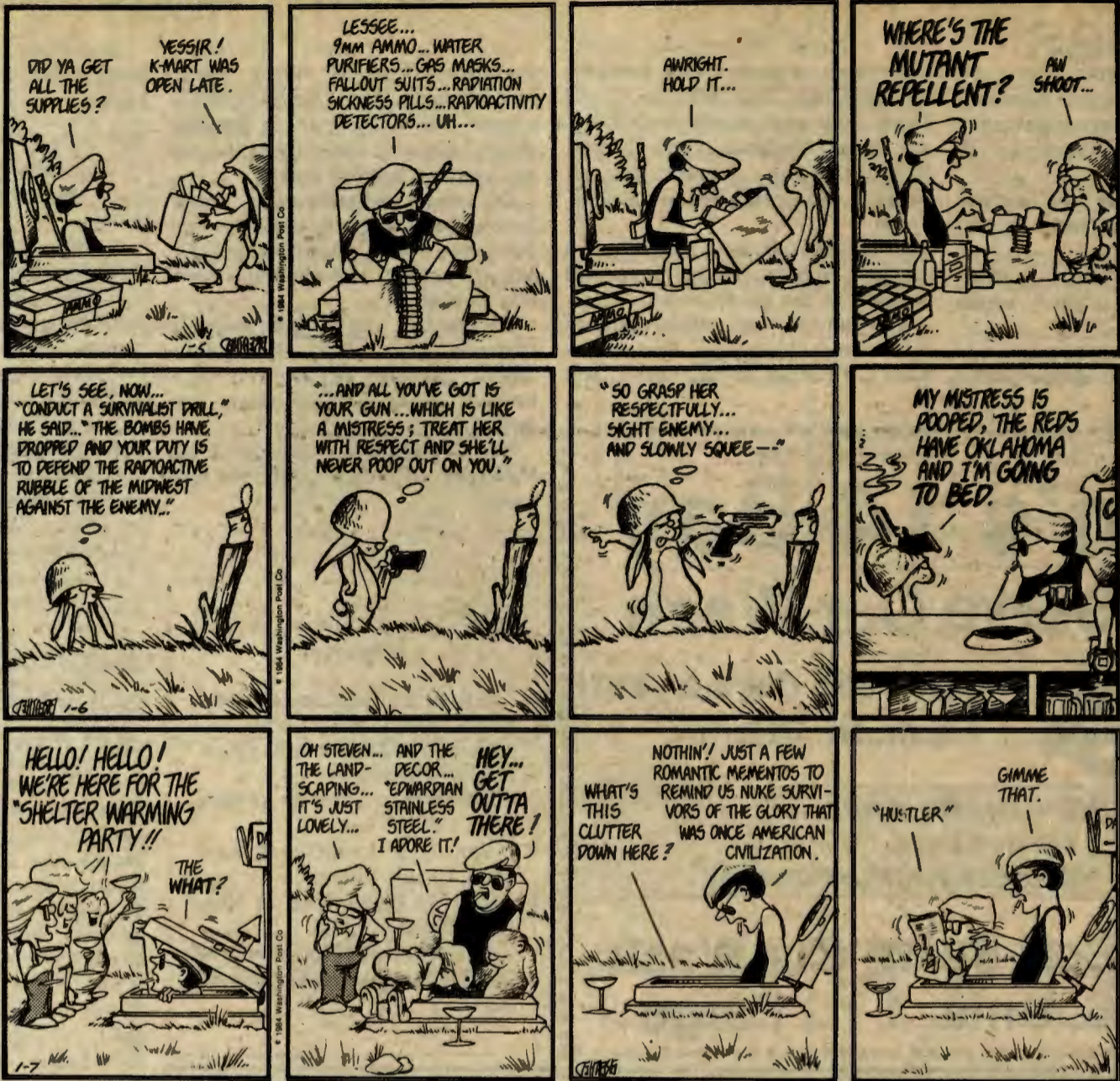
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Connie Taverna. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Females invading once all-male weight room

By Cheryl Hankel

Move over men, women are beginning to invade a once all-male domain — the weight room. In the past few years there has been an increasing national interest in women lifting weights and the F-M area is no exception.

Phil Engle, an SU weight-training instructor, said nine years ago there was only one female in his weight-training classes, but now women make up about 40 percent of the attendance.

One of the reasons for the increase is that it has become socially acceptable. "Our culture has excluded women from the gym and has considered it a male domain," Engle said.

Connie Taverna, a physical education major at SU, became interested in weight lifting after taking a strength test in her aerobics class three years ago. She discovered she was weak in her upper body and decided to begin lifting weights.

She has continued weight lifting and now lifts weights six times a week for one and a half hours each day. Each time she focuses on a different area of her body.

Her interest in weight lifting led her to become a weight-training instructor at the Fargo YMCA and a teaching assistant for SU classes.

Weight lifting is a healthy sport, according to Taverna. Women should be more concerned with their health. A lower body-fat percentage

and higher lean muscle percentage is healthier, she said.

"I also encourage women to take part in aerobic exercise three times a week along with weight lifting," she said. It promotes cardiovascular endurance along with the muscle strength one gains from lifting weights.

Deb Ziejewski is another weight-lifting enthusiast. As a student at SU, she began lifting weights to tone and build her muscles and also to build strength. She said she has noticed a big increase in strength and her body has become better proportioned.

Ziejewski works out on the weights four times a week. "It's my relaxation and I enjoy it," she said.

Classes on weight-training are offered at most gyms in the F-M area and at SU.

"It's best to have someone help start you out in a program at first, then you can continue on your own once you know what you're doing," Taverna said.

Weight lifting is a new horizon for women. Women have become more involved in keeping in shape — lifting weights improves muscles throughout the body, according to Ziejewski.

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Hockey club will be back on ice next year

By Tim Pauls
Staff Writer

After a successful inaugural season, the SU hockey club will be back next year with an expanded schedule.

The club finished the season at 0-4, but Coach Dave Morinville called the past season great.

"I didn't think things would go as well as they did. We were competitive and lost two games in overtime," Morinville said.

Bob Nielsen, faculty adviser, said the club is planning on up to 20 games next year.

"I was pleased with the fan support we had. I thought it was a highly successful season," Nielsen said.

Funding for the team this year came from button sales, jersey sales and attendance. Attendance figures for the three home games at the Fargo Coliseum average 2,700 people. Students accounted for about 60 percent of that average, according to Morinville.

The club finished \$7,000 in the black, but Nielsen called that a drop in the bucket.

"Our budget next year calls for

around \$50,000 and that's a conservative estimate. Our funding will come from the business community, attendance and sales drives," Nielsen said.

He cited the major expenses for next year as ice time, travel expenses for the club and visiting teams and coaching. Morinville, from Fargo North, coached the club on a volunteer basis this past season, but Nielsen said the hockey club will have to hire a coach.

"This is a college-level team and we need a full-time college-level

coach. It is going to take a lot of work and time. Dave (Morinville) has the job if he wants it, otherwise we'll have to look for a coach," Nielsen said.

Morinville said he has not reached a decision yet.

"I know I won't be able to coach both Fargo North and the club. It takes up too much time, plus I have to make a living."

However, one thing is certain about the SU hockey club. It will not become part of the men's athletic department in the immediate future. Ade Sponberg, men's athletic director at SU, said the athletic department is not intentionally ignoring the hockey club.

"I think they are doing a heck of a job. Once the athletic department gets involved, say with recruiting, it ceases to become a club. The players came to SU knowing we didn't have a hockey team," Sponberg said.

He added that the athletic department will continue to watch the club.

"If the situation warrants and the demands are there, we can hopefully look at the possibilities of a hockey team. It takes a major commitment and it is a long process, but it may happen."

Nielsen said he understands Sponberg's point.

"The club itself has nothing to do with being taken over by the athletic department. We are a sport club at SU, not an athletic team. I would like to see a hockey team established at SU though," Nielsen commented.

Redskins picked to defeat Raiders

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

Just prior to the holiday break, this column-writer went out on a limb to predict the play-offs even before two of the teams were ensured of making the post-season extravaganza. Let it be sufficient to say that after the dust cleared I successfully picked the Super Bowl entrants.

The Washington Redskins, led by Joe Theisman, John Riggins and the Hogs, will face the L.A. Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII. The Raiders, Al Davis and his Bad Boys will be worthy opponents for the Redskins.

Several weeks ago when these two teams met, the Redskins managed a 37-35 victory as the Raiders were forced to go without the services of star running back Marcus Allen.

In picking the playoffs prior to the holidays, I concluded with Washington to beat the Raiders by 2 in what will be the best Super Bowl in recent memory. You can underline that folks — this is going to be a great one.

Last year's game had a similar billing, only the "experts" failed to take into account that Miami was a young team with a quarterback of unspectacular ability. This year Jim Plunkett of the Raiders (who by the way edged Theisman out of the Heisman Trophy in 1970) is playing as well or better than he ever has.

On offense the Redskins must be given the edge because of the Hogs. There is no other line as large or as effective in the NFL. Washington will also counter the running of Allen with its diesel Riggins, and of

course, Joe Washington can break the big one with the best of them.

On defense, again the Redskins are given the edge with the only apparent weakness being the secondary. Plunkett will have a field day if the Skins' defensive line is unable to put sufficient pressure on him.

Washington scored a record 592 points this year on the way to the Super Bowl. The Redskins were rated about the middle of the league in defense although when it counted, they were able to tighten up and hold the opponents back. The Redskins have the traditional "bend but don't break" defense.

Figure the Raider defense to crack in the Super Bowl just enough to give the Redskins their second Super Bowl ring in a row.

Wrestling squad aims for national title again

By Bamson Fadipe
Staff Writer

The SU wrestling team knows what victory tastes like and it is ready to swallow up the teams that may try to stop the Bison from winning the North Central Conference again this year and possibly the national title.

The team sports a 5-1 dual meet record and is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation by NCAA Division II. Its only loss came last Saturday against the NCAA Division I powerhouse, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. But despite that, the team still looked good and strong, coach Bucky Maughan said.

The team still has some problems because it lacks team depth and has several injuries. "We started this season shooting for the national championship," Maughan said. "It's still not out of reach, but we have had a lot of distraction and setbacks."

The team has lost several people this season, according to Maughan. The loss of athletes and injuries has kept the team strength at a low level. "We have either had someone out of the line-up, moved up a weight or wrestled with injuries all year," he continued. "Despite all these problems, the team has not given up hope for a strong finish in the tournaments."

The Bison have won the NCC title two years in a row and finished in second place at nationals in both seasons.

This year's team includes the two national champions, Steve Carr (134 pounds) and Mike Langlais (142).



Jack Maughan of the Bison wrestles with Doug Simons of the University of Minnesota-Morris Friday night. Maughan won by decision over Simons. The Bison won the dual competition 1-4. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Carr and Langlais are the two captains this season.

The squad will also feature three All-Americans, John Morgan (167), Stever Hammers (177) and Dave Hass (190).

The rest of the team includes three sophomores Chuck Bartelt (118), Mike Frazier (150) and Jack Maughan (126), a two-time N.D. State High School champion.

Freshman Lance Rogers (158) and junior Big Brian Fanfulik in the heavyweight division. Rogers was a Minnesota State champion.

The team will compete in two conference tournaments this weekend. One is against South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D. today. The other is against Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Saturday.

The team will return home to face the NAIA third-ranked Jamestown College Friday, Jan. 27 and Mankato State University Mavericks on Saturday, Jan. 28.

Maughan urged the students to come out and support the team. "We have a great record, some great wrestlers and great matches still to go. We need some crowd help to pull us through," he said.