

Tri-College Dental Service to battle cavity creeps

By Cheryl Hankel

Students will soon be able to combat the cavity creeps on campus.

The Tri-College Dental Service is expected to open sometime in February, according to Les Pavek, vice-president of student affairs.

The dental service will offer cleaning, exams, silver fillings, root canals and x-rays at a 20 percent discount. Any difficult treatment will be referred off campus.

Dental exams and cleaning will be on a cash basis. The payments for other services will be offered for three months at no interest and at 1½ percent after that.

The dental service will be available to SU, MSU and Concordia students and their spouses and children.

The new facility is located in the basement of the Health Center. Students are asked to use the east door rather than going through the clinic.

Lynne Olson, from the DeMores Dental Association, is the dentist. Olson graduated from Concordia in 1979 and then attended the dental school at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. She has been working as a dentist since September.

The dental service will be open Monday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. The hours are flexible in the case of any emergency.

SU is providing the space in return for an educational service. Olson is available to speak to any group about dental care and will be visiting with head residents and resident assistants about dental tips. The dental service will be educating students about dental tips through ads in the Spectrum.

Dental to page 2

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

February
Wednesday, February 7, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 33

Former N.Y. police officer discusses alcohol misuse

(NB)—The keynote speaker in the series will be Bob Leuci, former New York police officer and an informant in a police corruption probe. His book, "Go for it, you'll Pay for It," is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the Festival Concert Hall of the Meinecke Fine Arts Center.

Leuci is a one-time member of the Special

Investigating Unit of the Narcotics Division of the New York City Police. Leuci's exploits have been documented in Robert Daley's book, "Prince of the City," and a movie of the same name.

Leuci will also speak at a special YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. His talk, "A Cop Who Knew Too Much," will be broadcast live over KDSU-FM public radio, SU 92. Leuci will be interviewed by Rob Wigton at 10 a.m. Tuesday on KDSU's "MorningCall."

Other programs in Alcohol Awareness series are as follows: "Stress Management," Dr. Robert Nielsen, 11 a.m. today Meinecke Lounge of the Union; "MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers)" 1:30 p.m. today Meinecke Lounge; Al-Anon and Alcoholic Anonymous speakers 10 a.m. Thursday States Room of the Union and "Here's to You—Toasting with Talent," Peer Alcohol Educators from MSU, 11 a.m. Thursday Union States Room.

A film festival of "Chalk Talk" at 1 p.m., and "The End, The Beginning" at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall of the Union, will be followed by a discussion led by Pete Bower, coordinator for disabled and chemically-dependent student services at SU. Bower will talk about "Alcohol and the Body" at 3:15 p.m. The film, "Prince of the City," based on

Booze to page 2

Fire in dairy barn damages engineering project Friday

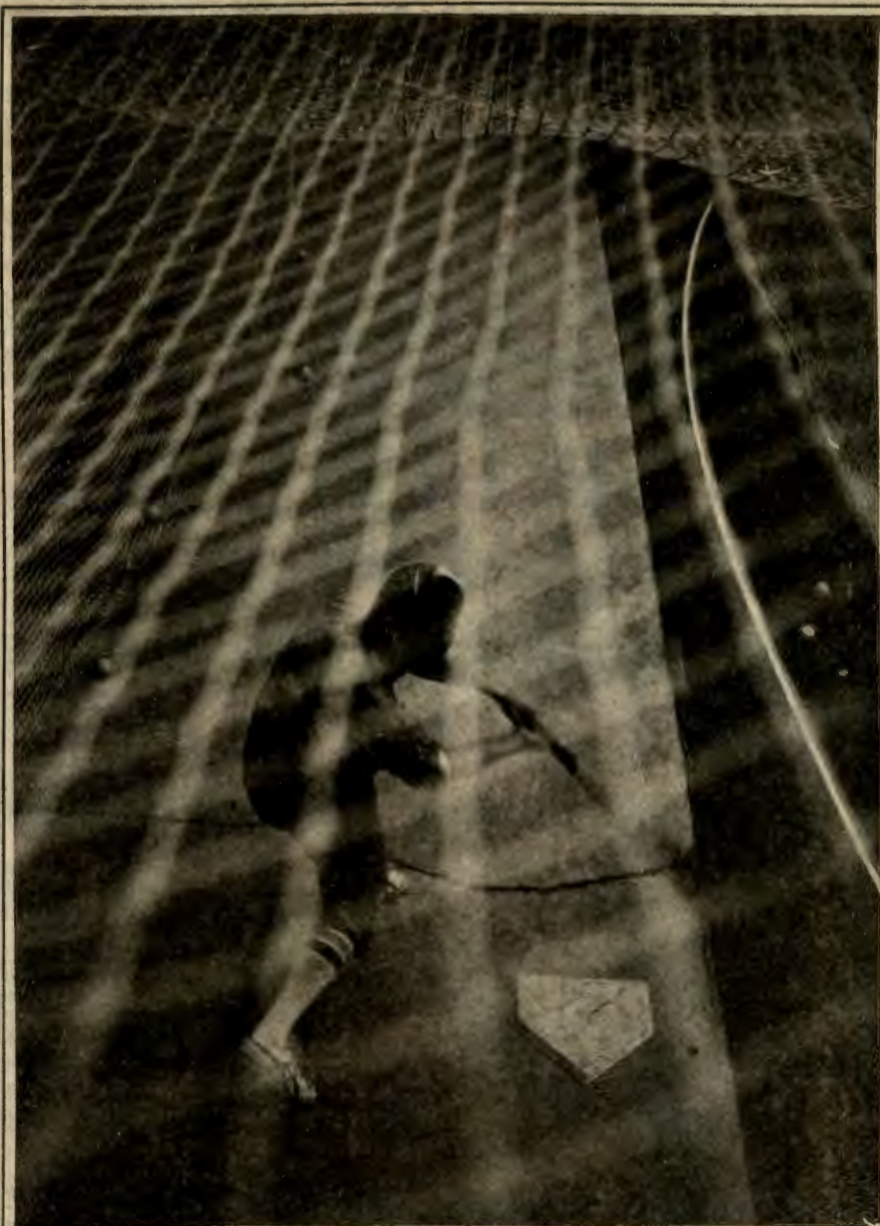
A fire Friday evening caused extensive damage to an agriculture engineering project on SU's dairy farm located northwest of campus on 19th Avenue.

The cause of fire is currently under investigation, according to the Fargo Fire Department.

At 8:24 p.m. flames were reported in a single stall garage serving as a methane conversion unit for the project, which involved generating methane from manure.

The building was located next to the dairy barn. However, the fire department was able to keep the fire from spreading to the barn.

The methane-producing equipment had not been in use for 3 weeks.



Flying horsehide... See story on page 16

An SU baseball player practices his batting in the New Field House. The netting is used to stop the balls from going too far. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Sen. Streibel stops plans for lawsuit action

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

State Senator Bryce Streibel (R-Fessenden) says he will give up plans to launch a lawsuit stopping SU from spending \$1 million left over from the 1982-83 biennium.

The university had been given the Emergency Commission's approval to spend the money in a 4-to-1 vote at its January meeting. School officials want to spend the money for an addition to the Electrical Engineering Building and 19 additional faculty members.

Port of Duluth to be topic of discussion

(NB) — The future of the Port of Duluth and the St. Lawrence Seaway will be the topic of a talk 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 201 of Minard Hall.

Al Johnson, a representative of the Port of Duluth, will talk about future implications for North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Some 40 percent to 50 percent of all grains and oilseeds shipped from North Dakota currently move through Duluth-Superior, according to Gene Griffin, director of the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute at SU.

Griffin has asked Johnson to talk about the reduction in iron ore exports, the problems of the St. Lawrence Seaway including the limitation in size of ships and other factors that have implications for the long-range viability of the port. The long-range survival of the port is in the best interest of North Dakota producers, he said.

In early January, Streibel said the state constitution gives only the full Legislature authority to spend funds carried over from one biennium to another.

At that time, he also said he was considering taking the Emergency Commission to court over the issue.

While Streibel still doesn't agree with the commission's decision, he said he will leave any action up to the 1985 legislature.

"I'm not the only one concerned about this," he said in a telephone interview, adding other legislators around the state hold the same views.

"I'm sure there will be legislation concerning the commission or at least clarifying its role."

Streibel said the basis for his view are state Supreme Court decisions concerning the Emergency Commission, in which the commission's decisions were overturned by that court.

"But, in my estimation, they weren't as blatant an action as

this."

"This being an election year, you'd have to go far and wide to find anything they'd turn down," he said of the elected officials currently serving on what he called the "the five-man legislature."

Streibel said the reason he decided not to pursue the lawsuit was lack of monetary funds. After checking various law firms, he was told the case would cost between \$7,500 and \$10,000.

The Board of Higher Education had approved the proposal late last year, while the Emergency Commission gave its approval last month. departments have their own unlimited legal services.

"So the taxpayer has to pay for the legal services too."

SU had had approximately \$670,000 in unspent appropriations and \$360,000 in unanticipated in-

come when the biennium ended 30, 1983.

Construction for the building addition will cost about \$350,000, the additional faculty will cost \$650,000.

The Board of Higher Education had approved the proposal late last year, while the Emergency Commission gave its approval last month.

Dental from page 1

The pharmacy has been moved upstairs in the Health Center. Students may use the south door.

The Health Center is now open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. The doctor is at the Health Center Thursday afternoons and from 8 a.m. to noon on weekdays.

Booze from page 1

Leuci's career, will be shown at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Cul de Sac of the Union and at 7 p.m. in Weible Hall.

Erv Inniger, head basketball coach, will talk at 9 p.m. in Severnson Hall. MADD representatives will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Dinan Hall. Alternative beverage bars are scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Residence Dining Center.

Alcohol Awareness activities are sponsored by the YMCA of SU, Campus Attractions, the Inter-Residence Hall Council, Special Students Services and Auxiliary Enterprises.

THREE-YEAR ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS HAVE MUCH TO OFFER

There are sophomores at North Dakota State University who should be saying "I might have had a three-year scholarship this fall if I had taken the time to apply" for one of the more than 2000 Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps awards open to them last spring.

Army ROTC scholarships are generous. They pay for tuition, certain academic expenses, include an allowance for books, supplies and equipment, as well as a subsistence allowance of \$1000 for each year the scholarship is in effect.

There is no requirement that the applicant be currently enrolled in ROTC. In fact, 40% of the scholarships are reserved for students not presently taking part in ROTC although those students do have to make up the classroom work missed during their freshman year.

Scholarship cadets, in addition to their regular studies must complete the prescribed military science courses, and successfully complete the six-week Advanced Camp. Cadets usually attend camp the summer between their junior and senior years.

When they have completed requirements for a baccalaureate degree and their military science courses scholarship cadets will be commissioned in the Regular Army or the Army National Guard or Army Reserve, and assigned to one of the branches of the Army such as Infantry, Engineer, Armor, Medical Service Corps, or Military Intelligence.

As Second lieutenants, they will be required to serve for four years on active duty or for eight years in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve depending upon the needs of the Army.


Basic eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, be under 25 years of age as of June 30 of the year in which the officer is to be commissioned (veterans may qualify for an extension of the age requirement), and show potential to become effective Army officers. Applicants must also meet the established medical standards.

Since the Army is placing new emphasis on officers with highly technical backgrounds, special consideration goes to students majoring in engineering, physical sciences, business, or nursing.

Historically, most successful applicants have academic grade point averages of 2.9 to 3.3 on a 4.0 grading scale and score 1100 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Further details on how to apply for 1985 scholarships may be obtained from the Department of Military Science located in Room 103 Old Fieldhouse or call Cpt. Joe Legato 237-7575 for an appointment.

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Thursday, Feb. 9

2 p.m. Cul de Sac
Memorial Union

7 p.m. Weible Hall Lounge

A true story based on New York City narcotics detective, Robert Leuci, who became an informant for Federal agents investigating corruption in the 1960's NYC drug squad.

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Night classes part of finals week

Beginning this quarter, finals for night classes will become part of finals week.

"There was a widespread feeling with finals during the last week, that it shortened those classes by a full week," said Dr. Neil Jacobsen, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Some instructors felt this was fundamentally wrong, he said, adding the topic had also been discussed in previous years.

With the spring class schedule of course offerings, night class finals will be included as part of the finals exam schedule.

Monday evening classes — finals will be at the regular meeting time on Wednesday evening, Feb. 29.

Tuesday evening classes — regular meeting time on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Wednesday evening classes — regular meeting time on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Thursday evening classes — regular meeting time on Thursday, Feb. 23.



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AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Real fraternity life disclosed — 'Animal House' it is not

By Kent Mattson

A freshman who comes to SU and hears about Greek rush may envision wild parties with lots of drinking.

Did "Animal House" hurt the Greek system?

"The system is smaller than it has been in the past, but it's not a problem," said Kathy Kilgore, director of student organizations and development.

SU fraternity groups tend to gain many members some quarters and not so many other quarters, according to Rich Balstad, president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

"I think this is partly due to an independent rush system," Balstad said.

Kilgore said the number of Greek members are fairly steady when compared to the number of members over the past few years.

However, if compared as a percentage of the student body, the numbers are down, she said.

The number of traditional students, age 18-22 at SU has been dropping, but enrollment has increased because more older students are attending school here creating a declining percentage of Greeks, Kilgore said.

Non-Greek students tended to change their opinions of the Greek system after they began college.

"Before I started school, I wasn't sure. I didn't want to get involved because of what I'd seen on TV," said Chris Faller, a freshman living in Reed-Johnson.

"My feelings have changed since I got to SU. I feel the Greek organizations get misrepresented," he said.

Lisa Olson, also a freshman, said that before coming to SU, she felt Greek organizations wanted people who were sure of becoming members.

Since coming to SU, she said she feels the Greek organizations are looking for more people.

Renee Vander Vorste, Panhellenic Council President, said the economy and the fact that dorms are doing more things to promote social events might also be a factor in the declining numbers.

The council has had alumni come in and talk to it about rush. It has also had an informal rush, Vander Vorste said.

"The campus depends on Greeks for leadership, publicity, school spirit and volunteer help," said Dwain Fagerlund, a Theta Chi fraternity member.

Some people in the Greek organizations are thinking of expanding their facilities.

"We are at a point where our house doesn't have room for 25 percent (about 10) of our members, so we are looking at possible expansion," said Steve Spilde, member of FarmHouse fraternity.

"We're strong and optimistic about the future," he said.

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Ashes, ashes, we all fall down — familiar?

The words of the nursery song provided an ironic background for "Ashes, Ashes, We All Fall Down," Marthe Boesing's play about nuclear destructin shown on videotape during "Women: A Week of Awareness."

In Review

Boesing presents nuclear holocaust through the eyes of Merriam, a dying womne. Scenes of Merriam coping with her own death are juxtaposed with scenes of worldwide reaction to nuclear destruction.

"This is only a test. Had there been an actual emergency, you would have been instructed to tune to..." the five-women ensemble cast chanted.

Merriam's doctor chants four of

the emotional stages in a dying patient — denial, anger, bargaining and acceptance.

In the denial stage Merriam reassures her family and friends that she is fine, she sleeps well, she feels fine.

Meanwhile, the U.S.S.R. and the United States each promise that their country will never be the one to begin a nuclear war, and businessmen play monopoly with soldiers, tanks, bombs and money.

In the anger stage, Merriam blames others — her doctor for her own death and men for nuclear death.

"The kids were growing up. I was making matzoh balls and rice. It's those men — they started it all," she said.

In the bargaining stage, Merriam asks God to forget anything ever

happened while generals stand on a sinking lifeboat and try to work out the details of an arms limitation treaty.

In the end Merriam seems to accept her own death, but she doesn't accept nuclear destruction.

"I've changed my mind," she said, snatching back her tax dollars from a begger collecting for the military.

The most encouraging scene in the play was the one showing "paradigm shift," which is an example of model on which theories are based.

The actresses in this scene portrayed people such as Newton and Einstein whose theories caused shifts in thinking.

As I watched the scene, I thought of the television movie, "The Day After," and the panel of experts who discussed the movie.

These experts, including Henry Kissinger and Carl Sagan, predict the earth would only last 15 years unless something changed.

I remembered listening to Helen Caldicott on a radio talk-show. Caldicott, an anti-nuclear activist, said nuclear destruction is assured within the next few years, unless something changes.

The world needs another paradigm shift, another Newton Einstein, to prevent us from self-destruction.

As I watched women play parts of past geniuses, I realized that the next person to cause paradigm shift may have to be women.

Gail Williams

Letters

Parents of Chris Kiloran say thank you

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the students and faculty who remembered us following the loss of our daughter, Chris Kiloran. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jim and Cathy Kiloran
Princeton, Minn.

Who deserves the right to life?

I do not understand, America, just what the president means when he says that every person deserves a right to life.

But, I do know that he is lying to you when he pretends to be concerned about the physical well-being (i.e. the absence of physiological pain) of the peoples of the world, let alone basic human rights in general.

I say this because I have lived all my life in a society where deliberate physical abuse, torture and murder, (call it lynchings if you will) are the order of the day for the ruling Nationalist Party regime of South Africa.

Now some of you, very few indeed, will recall that when President Carter was defeated and President Reagan came to power, he re-established and motivated military (co-operation) with South Africa.

So much you definitely know. But

do you know what was in the package?

Well, one of the ingredients was a package of batons. Obviously intended for crowd control. But which crowd? The oppressed black, of course.

Did these batons live up to their purpose? Yes, and they still do in the able hands — able hands of the South African white soldiers and police. The purpose, among others,

is to enforce the observance of so-called pass laws. I still doubt the white South African soldier has an able common sense! As for President Reagan, I can only conclude that he is grossly misinformed. Unless, of course, he is concerned only about the American people. In fact the latter is the case, then he would have to question his idiom.

Mavukuthu O. Shem
1201 13th Ave.

Clarification of mechanical engineering class schedules given by Stanislaio

CLARIFICATION OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLASS SCHEDULES

By Joseph Stanislaio, Dean

Numerous rumors and misconceptions concerning scheduling problems in the mechanical engineering department have circulated recently. The purpose of this article is to clarify both the problem and its solution.

The problem was created by a large enrollment of upper-division students at a time when minimum faculty was available. To further complicate the situation, one faculty member died and one had to quit due to illness.

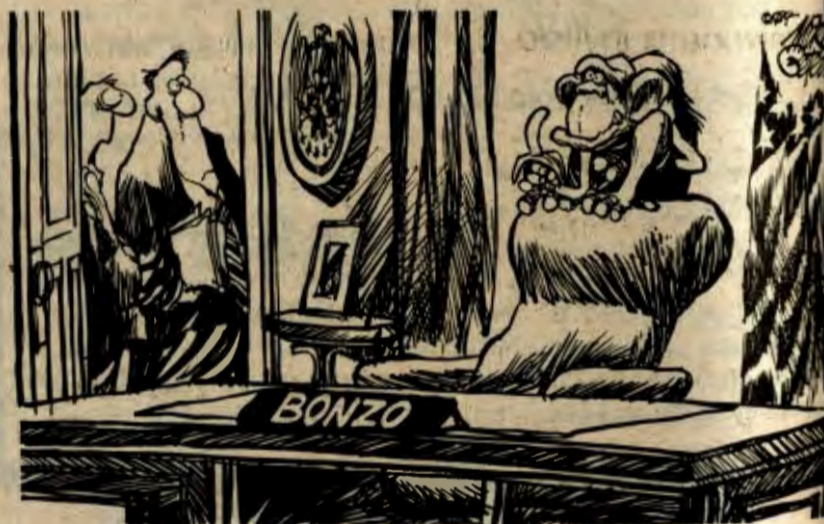
Immediately, the university administration approved recruitment of new faculty to fill the two positions, but recruitment requires time and adherence to standard employment procedures.

If summer school enrollment could be expanded, this would help relieve overcrowding of required courses.

The attendance of the summer school program offered by the department of mechanical engineering and applied mechanics is an option available to any student enrolled in the mechanical engineering program.

Students not attending summer school will not be prevented from making progress toward completion of their degree requirements and enrolling in required courses.

Continued effort is being made to recruit qualified faculty members nationwide. In the meantime, limited enrollment has been instituted to prevent expansion of the problem. Student and faculty cooperation in this matter has been outstanding.



OF COURSE HE'S QUALIFIED FOR A JUSTICE JOB... HE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENTS...

Spectrum

Staff

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Tuckwell's brilliance shines before audience

By Betty Baccus
The F-M Symphony concert at the Memorial Auditorium brightly highlighted by guest artist Barry Tuckwell's brilliant horn execution.

review
Tuckwell had great advance bill- and he measured up. His Hadyn concerto No. 1 in D Major" was a masterpiece, demonstrating his wide range and clarity of tone on what we call a French horn. All those who attempt to master the instrument call it a "devil of a brute" to conquer.
Sheila Anderson, who plays horn in the F-M Symphony Orchestra, when the audience heard

Tuckwell play the Strauss "Concerto in E-Flat Major," last Sunday it was listening to the best horn player in the world.
These musicians say Tuckwell's cadenzas in the first concerto were his own interpretations — different from recorded versions by other artists and different from what was actually written into the music. The second, or Adagio, movement, produced golden liquid tones, beautiful enough to bring tears to listeners' eyes.
The audience agreed by giving an enthusiastic reception to the number.
The Richard Strauss concerto was bolder and warmer and got some fine assistance from the orchestra. Standing casually and playing from memory, Tuckwell managed rapid

passages with flying-finger flexibility. The tones ranged from an amazingly low pitch to his highest notes as easily as a bird trills on an early summer morning.
Tuckwell is so skilled and adroit in his work that it looked as though anyone could master it.
At the end of his efforts, the crowd gave him a standing ovation, which he deserved.
The full orchestra opened the concert with a spritely and engaging "Overture to an Unwritten Comedy," by Rudolph Ganz. Program notes say there was a touch of Prokofiev in the number and there was also a suggestion of Gershwin at the end.
The program was rounded out with full orchestra, playing Edward Elgar's "Variations on an Original

Theme." In this piece the composer paid homage to his friends and colleagues, having some fun as he tried to express their personalities in the music. The women he characterized in melody had a dreamy, romantic quality, while the men's personalities came forth with huge amounts of percussion and brass.
The variations have some difficult spots that the orchestra negotiated well. The orchestra sounded superb with great rounded tones. Obviously enjoying every moment, J. Robert Hanson led the orchestra to a grand finale with all the energy of an Olympic competitor at full strength.
It was a memorable concert, strikingly performed in this, the F-M Symphony's 52nd season.

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CO-OP INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Wednesday, February 8th
at 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
In the Forum Room, Memorial Union.
NOTE:
For all students enrolled in Co-op or those interested in Co-op. New openings will be discussed, as well as those with deadlines within the next week.


PMS symptoms real for women

By Jennifer Osowski
Women's emotional problems may not always be in their head. For some, these may be real physical problems, according to Renee Smith, a nurse practitioner who helps women deal with these problems.
Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) is a hormonal disorder characterized by a wide variety of emotional and physical symptoms that reoccur on a regular basis as part of the woman's menstrual cycle. The symptoms are relieved by the onset of a woman's period.

food cravings for salt, alcohol and chocolate, cold sores, forgetfulness and panic fatigue.
Many women don't associate all of their symptoms with PMS and take over-the-counter drugs for temporary relief. However, the condition is still there and can worsen in time.
"PMS is caused when a hormonal upheaval occurs. The presence of symptoms are prior to menstruation and absent during menstruation," Smith said.
Poor diet and lack of exercise could bring about the hormonal upheaval causing PMS, she added.
Birth control pills are also known to cause hormonal upheaval.
Diagnosis is in relation to the cycle, and timing is the key, she said.
The condition usually occurs in women in their 30s and while it is thought to be early menopause, it isn't.
Characteristics include pain-free menstruation, cramping prior to the cycle and sometimes confused with

spasmodic dysmenorrhea.
Because the pain is prior to the cycle, most women don't associate it with their periods. The other most common reason is that they are ashamed of their reactions.
Their tolerance level is low, their attitude is poor and they feel guilty. Until recently, doctors haven't taken these complaints seriously.
Diagnosis is based on accurate charting on which treatment is based. The reasoning behind charting the symptoms is that they vary in severity or from month to month.
The first approach is altering the diet by eating frequently, taking vitamins and eliminating salt and caffeine.
If this doesn't relieve the symptoms, Smith uses progesterone therapy and exercise, which can give up to 80 percent relief.
PMS can also cause severe depression, mental illnesses, child abuse, crime and delinquency, alcoholism, obesity and marital stress.

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VARSITY MART...

Despite misfortune, Yonkers' art shines on

By Alene Benz

Michael Yonkers, guest performer at the Mahkahta Dance Theatre, became interested in dancing by taking karate. His instructor told him he had the moves, but not the killer instinct needed for karate.

Although killer instinct was not one of Yonkers' traits, fortitude was. After a 2000-pound computer fell on him, breaking his back and leaving two pieces of his spine unconnected, doctors informed Yonkers he would never ride a bike again, let alone dance.

After this diagnosis, Yonkers became depressed, started gaining weight and taking prescription drugs supplemented with street drugs and alcohol.

After seven years without dancing, Yonkers hit bottom.

"I just couldn't handle it anymore," he said. "I took off my brace and started at square one with beginning dance classes."

Pain is now an intricate part of his

dancing.

"If I'm not hurting, I know I'm not growing," he said.

Because he can no longer count on outstanding leaps and spins to capture the audience, he has been forced to become more creative in his movements. As a result, he said, his style has become more artistically clear.

Yonkers does not restrict himself to one type of dance. He performs to music ranging from funk to classical, polka to Gregorian chant or even to no sound at all.

Comedies and improvisations are the hardest forms of dancing, but the most challenging, he added.

Yonkers, a native of Minneapolis and a performance artist for 20 years, is also a choreographer, a musician and a theater actor. He has recorded five albums, writes his own music, sings his own parts and does the recording himself.

Yonkers will visit the Mahkahta Dance Theatre through Feb. 11.



Michael Yonkers. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Winter Festival has wide variety of events planned

By Kent Mattson

If you are looking for something to do, Winter Festival is on its way. Feb. 10 to 20 are the dates for the Fargo Parks and Recreation-sponsored event.

The calendar of events has more than 100 items to keep all involved, from dollar-a-day ski rentals to building a giant snowman on campus.

The Home Court Advantage and the recreation department are helping to sponsor the events on campus, according to Peggy Gilbertson who is helping with the events.

The activities start on Feb. 10 with indoor and outdoor fun for everyone. "We tried to incorporate some of the events into the area colleges," said Rick Balenski of the Fargo Parks and Recreation office.

There is going to be a giant snowman built beside the Old Field House Sunday at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate.

Snow contests, an evening at the Edgewood Winter Haven or Dike West, dive-in movies and many other activities are planned to keep the winter blues away.

Activities on campus include the Varsity Band and Jazz Ensemble concert. If outside activities don't appeal to you, a series of fish and

wildlife symposiums might. They are being held every day at the West Acres community room.

Twenty-three speakers and 85 films with topics ranging from duck hunting to kayaking to lobster hypnotizing will be presented.

Groups can also get involved. Softball in the snow, broomball, snow golf are just a few.

Clydesdale sleigh rides are available for those who prefer less strenuous group activities.

"Sometimes college students feel like they aren't part of the community," Balenski said. "We are trying to bring the college into the community."

For more information on the Winter Festival, contact the Fargo Parks and Recreation office.

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Happy? A pair of skis? No, it's a computer!

By Jean Hoaby

"They're fun, yes, I do love them." I can't wait to have one at home." Enthusiastic third graders at Hawthorne Elementary School in Fargo aren't talking about a new toy, a set of games or even a pair of skis. The excitement revolves around computers, the machine that adults are afraid of and kids love. Hawthorne school hosts a pilot program based upon children, computers and education. Students are learning more about computers at an early age than many adults know. A computer lab is set up in the school library. Judy Wegenast, a third grade teacher, says the enthusiasm for the computers is great among students and teachers. Some students are so fascinated

they stay after the last bell to continue their work.

Elliot Haugen, Assistant Director for Academic Computing, notes that some children can write computer games but still know relatively nothing about using the instrument as a tool.

According to Haugen, if the computer is not used as a tool now, students may not get the opportunity to delve into it later.

"I feel computers are not to be added as an external skill, say if one takes a course on computers and then never goes back to it," he said. He also thinks computers should be used as a manipulative tool.

Parents used to have the unplea-

sant task of forcing children to do their homework. Now that children want to do homework, parents have to tell their children why they can't afford a computer.

Younger kids love the idea of being able to tell others about something new. They express ideas with vigor and zest.

Mark Solhjem, one of the computer kids, teases his older sister, an SU student, that he knows more about computers than she does.

Computers have become the latest technological advance in classroom learning. Television was used minimally because of limitations. The computer gives professors and teachers a much broader scope of

opportunities for learning.

Computers at Hawthorne are used for two basic education concepts. Students use it for drills and practical application of verbs and mathematics.

The second concept, discovery and learning, involves programs dealing with creative writing using the computers as word processors, students type in their stories and check the printed copy for grammatical errors, spelling and sentence flow.

The computer, unlike television, won't continue unless the student participates in the learning process. Carelessness in running the program will lead to a failure in delivery.

Open house features floral designing

By Tammy Meyer

Sally Ride's ride may sound like a play-by-play story describing a recent space shuttle journey, but to contestants in the Floral Design Contest, sponsored by the Horticulture Science Club, it means a design using one flower or bud with foliage.

This is just one of the six divisions in this year's contest, according to Joel Nichols, president of the club. Other divisions include Blast-Off, Columbia Special, Cupid's Arrow, Harvest Moon and Down to Earth,

with each division having a specific meaning.

The floral design contest is part of the Horticulture open house held Saturday during Little I. Nichols explains that the displays are judged at 9:30 a.m. and are open for public viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the greenhouses.

Students from the Tri-College area are involved in the contest. These students design and make floral displays using live flowers. Nichols noted that silk, plastic or artificial flowers or foliage materials are not permitted.

A first-, second- and third-place ribbon is awarded in each division, with an overall Grand Champion and Reserve Champion also chosen.

Nichols anticipates a good turnout this year, but says they really won't know until that day.

"We had 30 to 40 entries in last year's contest," he explained.

He felt this was due to the floral design class taught by Neal Holland,

horticulture professor. Class members were required to do displays, so the club knew they had at least that many entries in last year's show. The class is not offered this year.

Other activities taking place will be the open house of the greenhouses for people to walk through.

"It's a good opportunity for people to see the greenhouses and the research conducted," Nichols said.

As people go through the greenhouse, two or three staff members of the horticulture department will be on hand to explain the research being done.


Nichols said people will see research on potato breeding, hardwood cutting of trees and displays of house and exotic plants.

He noted that each horticulture instructor will be having a display explaining the specific research he or she is currently working on.

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Calendar

7 Tuesday

"Megamanagement: Dealing with Megatrends," seminar, Frank Quisenberry, Fargo Town House, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"A Cop Who Knew Too Much," seminar, Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

8 Wednesday

Registration.

"Mass Media Influence," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m.

"Crimes of the Heart," MSU Thrust Stage, 8:15 p.m.

"Alcohol Awareness," presentation by Bob Leuci, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

9 Thursday

Registration.

"The Best is Bought at the Cost of Great Pain: Feminine Masochism in Contemporary Best Selling Literature by Women," Mary Schieve, Science/Theology Forum, 12:30 p.m., Union Meinecke Lounge.

Little Country Theatre presents "A Doll's House," Askanase Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"Crimes of the Heart," MSU Thrust Stage, 8:15 p.m.

Alcohol Awareness Film Festival, 1 to 9 p.m.

10 Friday

Registration.

"A Doll's House," Askanase Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Senior instrumental recital by Douglas Neill, Beckwith Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Little I Saddle and Sirlóin Club banquet, Old Field House, 7 p.m.

Dance Marathon, Concordia College, 6:30 p.m.

"Crimes of the Heart," MSU Thrust Stage, 8:15 p.m.

11 Saturday

Men's basketball vs. Mankato State, 7:30 p.m.

"A Doll's House," Askanase Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"Crimes of the Heart," MSU Thrust Stage, 8:15 p.m.

Men's swimming vs. South Dakota State, 1 p.m.

Women's swimming vs. South Dakota State, 4 p.m.

12 Sunday

"The Man from Snowy River," Stevens Auditorium, 6 and 8:30 p.m. (Campus Attractions).

Wind Ensemble Concert, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"African Influences on Modern Art," Plains Art Museum, 2 p.m.

13 Monday

Registration.

Men's basketball vs. St. Cloud State, 7:30 p.m.

14 Tuesday

Registration.

"Basic Supervision Skills," workshop, Fargo Town House, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

15 Wednesday

Registration.

SU Varsity Band and Jazz Ensemble, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"News from Capitol Hill," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m.

16 Thursday

Little Country Theatre presents "A Doll's House," Askanase Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SU Art Gallery
Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

Berg Art Center Gallery
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Exhibits free of charge.
Jan. 18 - Feb 24. Student art exhibit.

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Sat. 9:30-5:30p.m.
Sun. 1:00-5:00p.m.

Holiday Mall Moorhead



Clips

Bison Raiders

Important winter survival information will be given at 6:30 p.m. today in the Old Field House Room 203. Also, check out gear today.

Business Club

There will be a speaker at 6 p.m. today in the Union Plains Room.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry

Pastor Curt Frankhauser will be teaching and Fred Stevens will give his testimony of what Jesus Christ has done in his life at 4 p.m. Thursday in Family Life Center 319 B and C.

College Republicans

Everything you ever wanted to know about the political system from precincts to primaries will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

Cross Country Ski Club

Election of officers will be held, plus news on upcoming trips at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sevrinson basement. Skiing at Edgewood will follow the meeting.

Equitation Club

We will be taking orders for caps and shirts and will also have a film on the national finals cutting at 7 p.m. today in Shepperd 111.

Hockey Club

Officers should meet at 4 p.m. The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Plains Room.

IEEE Computer Society

Dan Kary will speak on the new VAX computer system at 7 p.m. today in EEE Room 219.

Native American Students Association

Meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union Forum Room.

Phi Eta Sigma

All members should pick up their Scherling Photography coupon books and information between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Alumni Lounge or contact Jeff Pudwill.

Phi Kappa Phi

The initiation meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Tickets for the Founders Day banquet can be purchased from Peggy in the Dean's Office through Friday. The cost is \$8, meal contract is \$5.50.

PIRG

We will discuss our public interest education class and other upcoming events at 6 p.m. today in Crest Hall.

Pistol Club

Practice for new members and anyone interested will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Thursday on the Old Field House Range.

Pre-Law Club

We will have a speaker on paralegal services at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the New Field House 108.

SAPhA

Election of officers will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Sudro 27.

Society of Women Engineers

Elections will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Center.

SOTA

Coffee hour will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Ec Building.

St. Paul's Newman Center

Mardi Gras will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center, bake sale will be held all day, bingo begins at 3 p.m., an auction will begin at 6 p.m. and a drawing will be held at 9 p.m.

Student Senate

Meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

Tennis Teams

Anyone interested in joining the men's or women's tennis teams, contact coach Nikunen at 237-7805 or 232-0791. All interested individuals are urged to apply as soon as possible. Please leave your name and phone number.

Women's Rugby Club

Practice will be held at 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the New Field House. New members are welcome and no experience is necessary.

1984 BISON BREVITIES TRYOUTS

Individuals & Groups--show off your talents in the 1984 production of **Bison Brevities**. Tryout applications available at Memorial Union Information desk. Return to Blue Key's Information desk mailbox by 5 pm, Thursday, March 15
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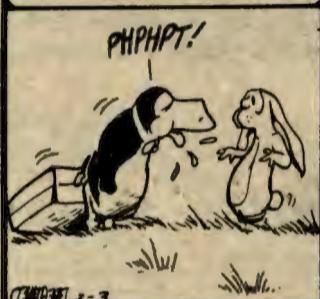
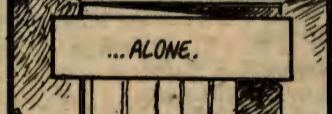
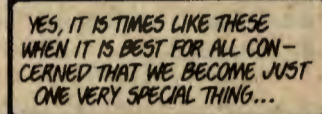
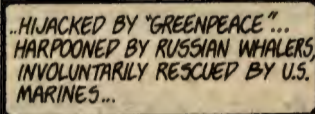
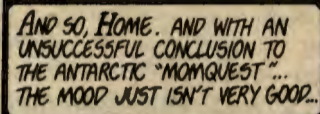
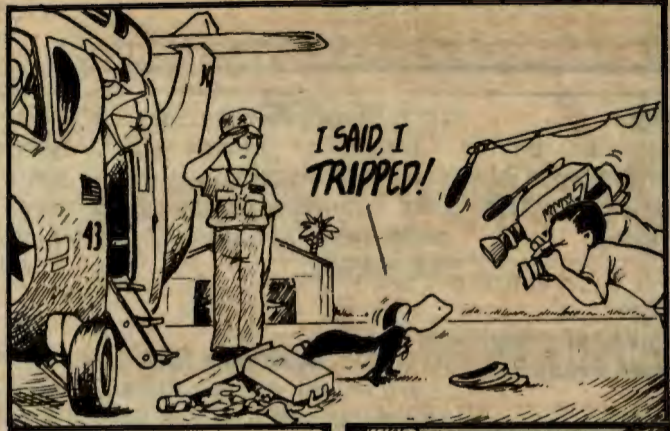
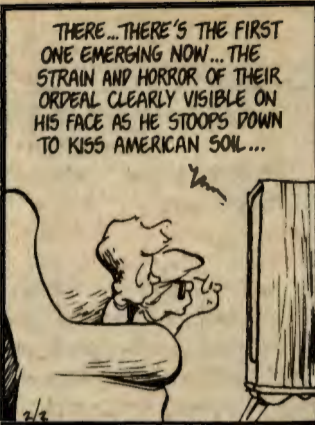
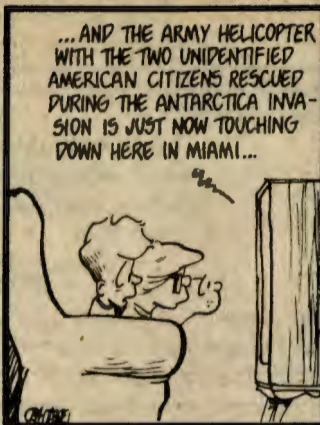
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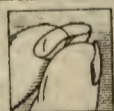


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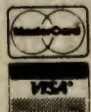
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by Bernard Slade

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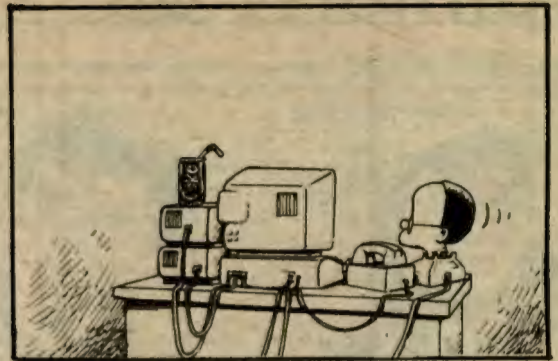
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On Sale Feb. 6 at: NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office



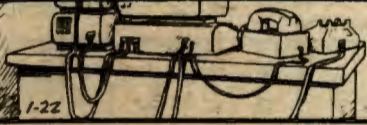
An evening to remember and repeat!

Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



THE EXECUTIVE EDITOR OF THIS FEATURE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A PUBLIC STATEMENT REGARDING **COMPUTER TRESPASSING**, SO OFTEN DEPICTED IN THIS SPACE...

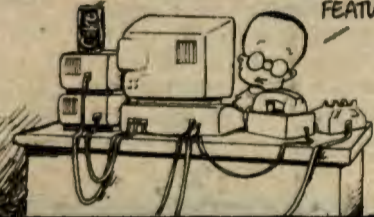


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I'VE JUST "STUMBLED" INTO THE FBI'S CONFIDENTIAL COMPUTER FILES... AND I THOUGHT I MIGHT READ WHAT'S RECORDED UNDER THE NAME OF SOMEONE CONNECTED TO THIS FEATURE...

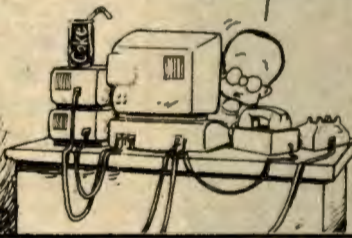


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Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "What movie do you think should be chosen as movie of the year?"



Phil Landis

"Uncommon Valor," "It was a pure American, anti-communist film."



Jon Claeys

"I don't go to the movies."



Lori Polchow

"Terms of Endearment," "Because Jack Nicholson is my main man."



Leslie Harris

"Terms of Endearment" "The actors were really good."



Jon Jamnick

"Uncommon Valor," "It was really suspenseful and it had a realistic story to it."



American Gold performs during halftime of the UND-SU men's basketball game. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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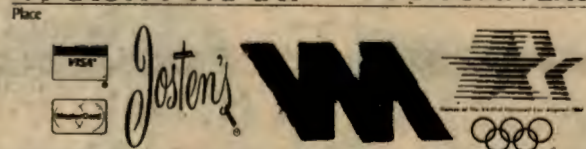
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ME, EE, IE or CS MAJORS: Positions with IBM for Soph-Grad St. w/good GPA, Summer, '84. Positions with Control Data for Jr.-Grad. St. w/good GPA, Summer, '84. Contact Co-op Ed/Ceres 316/237-8936.

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BUSINESS MAJORS: 1) Soph. needed to work PT-Spring, FT-Summer, PT-Fall; Sales position in Dilworth, MN. 2) Positions with IBM for Soph.-Grad. St. w/good GPA, Summer, '84. 3) Positions with Control Data for Jr.-Grad. St. w/good GPA, Summer, '84. Contact Co-op Ed/Ceres 316/237-8936.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NEEDABAND?

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MR. COTTON: How's hunting? I think the sharpshalls may have flown south! (For the week.) Mrs. Nylon

JEAN, By the licks of your fingers, you can tell you've been eating chicken. D & L

Don't miss the Little International, Feb. 10-11.

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Thanks to the PHONOTHON groups Jan. 30-Feb. 2 for raising \$14,116: SAA-\$5527.50; Circle K and Amateur Radio Society-\$3897.50; ROTC and Native American Student Association-\$1531; Collegiate FFA-\$3160.

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Student Alumni Association apologizes to Native American Student Association for inadvertently omitting their name in Campus Clips.

Ag. Engineering is more than tractors. Come and see at the Ag. Engineering Show Feb. 11! Dance in the chips to BANDIT Sat. night 10:30-2:00, Sheppard Arena, \$2.50/person.

Don't miss the fun at the Little International, Feb. 10-11.

Shannon, Those high heels do wonders for you. D & L

What DOES a woman look for in a man???? Mark McCloskey will answer this question

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Bata wins all-expense paid trip

By Coreen Stevick

Few people ever win anything in the course of their lives, let alone an all-expense paid trip to someplace warmer than the heart of North Dakota in the winter.

Ruth Bata, a junior in fashion design, is one of the lucky few. She just returned from Phoenix where she competed in the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

Bata first competed on the district level and then went on to win the

senior division at the state level. Her prize was the trip to Phoenix.

Guidelines for entering the contest are simple. The garment must be sewn by the participant and be at least 60 percent wool. Bata wore a cape coat and slacks in the competition.

Contestants modeled their garments and were judged on construction, how the outfit looked on them and ability to answer questions about the outfit.

"Most of the styles were straight out of the pattern books. A lot of girls wore hats, although none of the winners did."

Bata has never raised sheep or been involved with the wool industry, but she entered the contest because she likes to sew.

"I got involved in sewing with wool because it's easy to shape and it's warm because of the natural fiber content," she said.

Bata said sewing isn't just for women anymore. "There was one man in the contest. He made a Western tailored suit," she said.

Bata says she will probably enter the contest again. "It was exciting and a lot of fun. It was nice that everything was paid for, too," she added.

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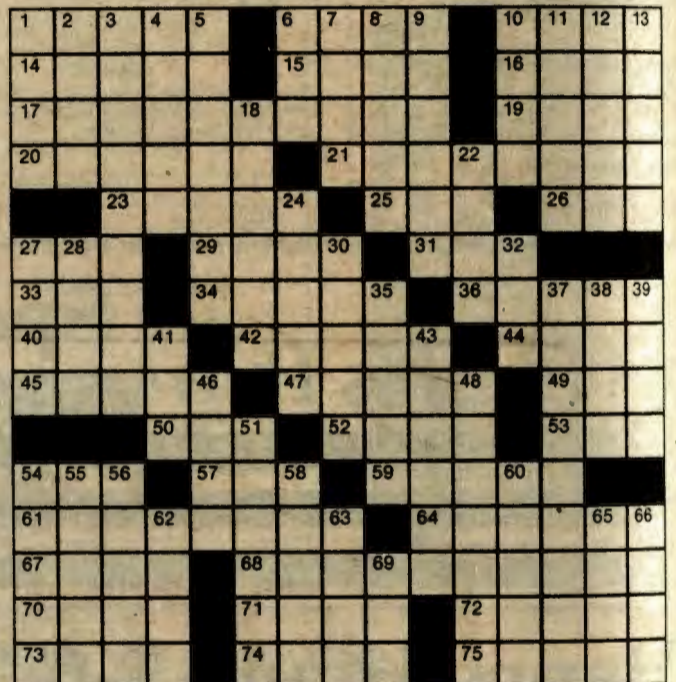
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 - Single woman
 - Asian land
 - Diocese
 - "... Rubel"
 - Trouble call
 - Ludwig
 - Weaken
 - Silkworm
 - Inflexible
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 - College yell
 - Castile
 - Garden tool
 - "I — —"
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- Filbert
 - Hard — —
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 - High peaks
 - Predatory birds
 - Skin
 - Sea eagle
 - Piggy sound
 - Ribbon: comb. form
 - Shreds
 - Spores
- DOWN
- Stain
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 - Office holders
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- Charm
- Spruce
- Flower
- Exude
- Kind of exam
- Ms Minnell, et al.
- Caress
- Actor Robert —
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Taplin, Fadipe — rivals in competition



Vernon Taplin. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

By Pearce Tefft
Sports Editor

It's called competition. To the observer from a distance, SU triple-jumpers Vernon Taplin and Bamson Fadipe may be in a grudge match. Upon closer inspection, you find two good friends who have become better jumpers because of the competition between them.

"When I came here as a freshman, I was winning meets by 4 or 5 feet," Taplin said. "After a while without competition, you could jump 46 feet and not try any harder. Since Bamson got here, I've had to fight for every inch I can."

Taplin comes from Bellwood, Ill., where he also competed in the triple jump. After graduating from high

school, he heard SU needed a triple jumper. It wasn't long before Don Larson made contact and the rest is history.

A business major, Taplin hopes to get into personnel management after graduation.

The rivalry between Taplin and Fadipe rubs off on some of the other members of the track team.

"I've got a ways to go," Peter Wodrich, another triple jumper, said.

Taplin said he and Fadipe have been working with Wodrich to improve his jumping.

"Wodrich was the Minnesota state champ. By the time he's a

junior, he'll be reaching 50 feet," Taplin said.

Don Larson, head coach for the Bison, likes the competition in all events.

Any event that you look at, if you've got just one good guy, he won't work hard in practice," he said.

The competition seems to have had a favorable effect, at least during the inter-city meet Wednesday night. Fadipe took first with a leap of 50 feet, 5 3/4 inches; Taplin captured second with 48 feet, 1/2 inch; Wodrich took third-place honors with a personal best jump of 45 feet, 7 1/4 inches and teammate Doug Schweigert garnered fourth, logging 42 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

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VISA/MASTERCARD

Fadipe, Robinson, Weiland set school records in Intercity meet

SU men's track team out-scored MSU and Concordia in the Intercity meet Wednesday at the New Field House.

The Bison won the meet with 97 points, followed by the Dragons with 64 and the Cobbers finished third with one point.

Stacy Robinson, Bamson Fadipe and Steph Weiland set new school records in the meet. Robinson captured the 55 and 200 meters in school record times of 6.38 in the 55, breaking the old mark of 6.39 in

1983, and 21.75 in 200 meters, setting a New Field House record. Fadipe and Weiland also put on a show. Fadipe won the triple jump with a school and Field House record leap of 50 feet, 5 3/4 inches, breaking his own record of 49-9 set two weeks ago at St. Cloud State University.

Weiland's record breaking performance was in the 55-meter hurdle with an excellent time of 7.56 seconds.

The Bison won 10 of the 15 events, with the Dragons taking the remaining.

The Bison's next meet is scheduled for Saturday at St. Cloud State Quad's meet. The team will be home on Feb. 18 to compete in the Bison Open.

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UND comes out on top with three wins over Bison

By Pearce Tefft
Sports Editor

UND-3, SU-0. The SU basketball teams dropped their games on Thursday to UND. The women took a 85-57 thumping while the men lost a heartbreaker to the Sioux 63-62.

The Bison women were unable to contain the twin attack of Dona Corcoran and Sandi Walford. Working inside the pair accounted for 37 points with Corcoran totaling 19 and Walford 18.

On defense, the Bison fell victim to the half-court trap of the Sioux. Down by 12 at the half, 42-30, the women seemed helpless as they watched the Sioux out-score them 16-2 in the first six minutes of the second half.

Sally Kamm, Janice Woods and Lisa Stamp of the Bison got into early foul trouble and were forced to play less aggressively. Each finished the game with four fouls.

Woods still managed to drop in 18 points while teammate Kim Brekke totaled 16. The Bison shot only 37 percent from the floor against 59 percent by the Sioux.

Saturday, the women were faced with the same problem. Shooting only 35 percent from the floor they again lost to the Sioux 80-58. Good shooting and pressure defense keyed the Sioux victory.

The Sioux women combined for

seven blocked shots, eight steals and created 16 turnovers to rattle the Bison contingent. Corcoran led the Sioux on Saturday with 30 points. Three of her teammates were in double figures. Walford added 12, Cathy Agnes 11 and Kris Jones 10.

The two losses dropped the Bison to 3-4 in the NCC while UND jumped to 5-2.

The men found the ball bouncing the wrong way on Thursday night. With 11 seconds left, Sioux Roland Jacobs let loose of a 20-foot jumper. The ball hit the back of the rim, went straight up and fell home to give the victory to the Sioux.

Earlier, Lance Berwald, 6-foot 10-inch center for the Bison, watched his free throw career off to the side. Chad Sheets suffered the same fate as his 14-foot jumper at the buzzer rolled off.

The Bison led for most of the game. The team shot 65 percent in the first half to lead 36-34 and finished with 56 percent, 28 of 50. The Bison were out-rebounded 20-10 in the second half, 30-22 for the game.

Free throws also played a key role as the Bison sunk four more baskets than the Sioux from the floor. At the line, the Bison dropped six while the Sioux made 15 of 17.

Saturday's game was postponed due to the blizzard.

Rivalry between Sioux and Bison unite siblings of both colleges

By Pearce Tefft
Sports Editor

When the Bison meet the UND Fighting Sioux, it doesn't matter where or in what form of competition. The rivalry is fierce, the competition intense. Every athlete at SU is told, beat the Sioux. No doubt, students at UND listen to similar rhetoric from their coaches concerning the Bison.

For some, a Bison-Sioux matchup goes beyond the playing surface. For others, the matchup provides an opportunity to unite siblings.

Such is the case for two of SU's women basketball players. Janice Woods, a sophomore from Fosston, Minn., has a brother Tom at UND. Kim Brekke's brother, graduated last year from UND, but he still helps out

with the men's basketball team.

The UND Woods, is a senior majoring in elementary education.

"We cheer for our own respective schools," the Bison Woods said, "but it's great to get together even for a little while."

Brekke echoes her teammate's comments. The UND Brekke will be leaving soon to play basketball in Australia.

"It's probably good he's leaving," Brekke smiled. "It will be a long time before he'll let me forget tonight's game." UND beat the Bison by 28 points in women's basketball Thursday night.

Jeff Agnes's, a senior at SU in architecture, sister Cathy plays for UND. Agnes and Woods were paired off in Thursday's game.

"I give her a hard time once in a while, but it's great to get together with her," Agnes said.

Rivalries, college style, generally make for a good contest. Sibling rivalry mixed into a traditional game add to the fun.



Cathy Agnes. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



Janice Woods. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



Hanging around...

Lance Berwald dunks the ball during the delayed UND basketball game. The Thundering Herd won the game, 71-63. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

Coach Ellis is optimistic about this year's team and season

By Tom Stock

Professional baseball teams are just starting to practice for the 1984 seasons, but the Bison team has had the horsehide flying around in the New Field House for a month.

"I like to get an early start on baseball," Bill Ibach, a senior pitcher, said. Freshman catcher, Pete Stenberg said, "It seems strange to practice baseball with snow on the ground, but it gives me something to do."

George Ellis, head baseball coach at SU, said he is really excited and optimistic about this year's team.

SU's baseball program is working for its first winning season in a decade when it takes the field this season.

Last year the team finished with an overall record of 15-25. Fifteen wins was the second highest win total for any SU baseball team.

The Bison are returning eight lettermen including five .300-plus hitters. The team will have regulars returning at three infield positions, two outfield slots and two pitching spots.

Some outstanding new freshmen along with a few transfers from the now defunct Moorhead State University program could brighten the outlook for SU.

"This is the best team, talent wise, that we've had in my five years as coach," Ellis said.

The baseball team took advantage of the MSU situation by acquiring

Brad Schwab, a sophomore short stop; Kevin Subart, a senior catcher; Steve Larson, a sophomore pitcher; and Dean Erickson, a sophomore first-baseman.

"They all have college experience and they should be able to help our program," Ellis said.

The Bison graduated five players from its 1983 squad. Gone are pitchers Lyndell Frey and Craig Longnecker. Longnecker was the pitching staff ace in 1982 and Frey was the ace last year.

The team also lost both of its starting catchers. They were John Janick, a four-year letterman and Mark Nellermeoe.

SU also lost its starting second baseman, Jack Kern, who last year helped break a school record for double plays with 33.

The team also lost its star center fielder Dan Hare, who is out for this season due to an off-season knee injury, that required surgery.

"The loss of Hare is a big one since he had such great running talents." Last year Hare set a school record with 25 stolen bases.

Ellis said he was concerned about the loss in personnel, but the Bison now have five quality catchers: Subart, Stenberg, Randy Carl, Bucky Phelps and Brad Lindow.

The team also picked up the slugger in its pitching staff. It has added Larson, Chris Skrove, Tom Hollister, Dave Christensen, Frank Doy, Brett McSparron and Steve Scott.