

# The reality of Vietnam doesn't fade away

By Jen Osowski

Vietnam will not go away. At least until the 2,500 Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action are accounted for. About 1,150 of these soldiers are reported as killed in action, however, their remains have not been recovered. Seventeen of the POW/MIAs are from North Dakota and 46 from Minnesota. In April 1973 the Vietnamese released 591 POWs. Two years later, in April 1975 they returned 88 sets of remains and released a list of soldiers who died in captivity. There were 47 names and 40 were Americans.

## Kissers may get more than chapped lips

By Jane Banasik

Competition kissers could come away with more than chapped lips at today's "Kiss-Off" contest sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Many Fargo residents have been hard by influenza and increasing numbers of SU students are showing symptoms, according to Jan Taylor, head nurse at the Student Health Center.

Health risks aren't expected to deter the kissing couples from par-

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia was formed to help the government in negotiations concerning POW/MIAs. SU's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are part of a national project to help the league.

Article B of the Paris agreement calls for cooperation in the returning of all POWs and accounting for all MIAs. Vietnam claims to be complying with the agreement, but the U.S. government has evidence that the Vietnamese are still holding American servicemen.

icipating, according to Jay Reinan, vice president of SAE and coordinator of the event.

"Persons that would be competing in this event would probably have come in contact with each other prior to the competition and have exposed themselves to the flu already," he said.

"Go to bed, don't take any aspirin, push fluids and avoid group events," is the advice offered by Dr. Jim Pearson, director of the Division of Disease Control for the State Health Department.

Since 1975 there have been 500 personal sightings of American captives. Fifty-four percent of these reports have been accounted for and 11 percent are believed to be fabricated. The remaining 35 percent are under investigation.

Vietnam may be keeping this information because of "future political leverage they might have," according to Manual Gomes, Corps Commander. Gomes says the Vietnamese have this information because "they have a propensity for documenting everything."

To impress upon the Vietnamese that this is a humanitarian issue that they are determined to resolve and to open the lines of communication between the two countries is the main goal of the league. They are presently seeking assistance from countries having diplomatic relations with Vietnam. "There is not much they can do; diplomatic lines are opening," Gomes said.

The problem the league is facing is lack of hard evidence that the prisoners and missing are alive.

"All they are requesting is a simple accounting for of the POW/MIAs and then the possible return of alive

POWs or bodies," Gomes explained.

In September the league was granted a two-year-old request to meet with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach at the Socialist Republic of Vietnam Mission to the United Nations. Thach characterized reports of 400 remains being withheld as being fabricated. The POW/MIA issue is one he classified as not a political issue and should be put in the past.

A month later there was a meeting with Vice Foreign Minister Sou Bonh at the Loe Mission to the United Nations in New York. The league was requesting joint investigation of crash sights. The need and dangers involved were agreed upon. However, the Loe government's decision is waiting for sincerity from the United States.

The league hopes to secure public awareness by fund raising, campaigns, prayer, rallies, speeches, parades, and posters and billboards saying "Hanoi, release our POW/MIAs."

They request the public to show its concern by participating in adoption of MIAs, supporting the league and writing the representatives, senators and editors.

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University  
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, February 17, 1984  
Volume 99, Issue 36

## Senate passes two pieces of legislation at recent meeting

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

After lengthy discussion, student senate eventually gave its approval to two pieces of legislation, including the election package, at its meeting Monday.

Senate approved new funding guidelines used by the Finance Commission when allocating student activity-fee dollars to various organizations each spring. The guidelines now move to Brad Pearson, student president, for his signature.

## See page 2 for election dates

The idea was to set up categories and sub-categories to fund the different organizations, said Robin Pearson, finance commissioner.

"It's hard to get every organization under a single policy because they differ so much."

Under the new guidelines, air travel to conventions will be funded if it is less than ground travel. In the past, air travel has not been funded, he said.

Joe DeWalt, student senator, said he was hesitant to vote on anything suddenly appearing for senatorial approval.

Roger Skraba, assistant finance commissioner, said the major guideline changes were pointed out during Sahr's presentation.

"That's great for the people that

were here last year, but what about the people (on senate) that are new," DeWalt asked.

After a lengthier discussion, senate ratified the election package, which includes the Election Procedures act. The act had been previously tabled to be rewritten in a form compatible with student government bylaws.

It stipulates the time for election as well as outlines the responsibilities of student court in holding the elections.

Jay Reinan, chief justice, explained the election dates as proposed. Court tried to make the transition between the old rules and new election rules as smooth as possible, said Reinan, who replaced Todd Schwarz as chief justice. Schwarz informed senate of his resignation for personal reasons.

DeWalt made a motion extending candidacy filing up to a week before elections were held, but it failed a senate vote.

"If we just do it (allow for filing) the one week, then boom, I can guarantee you we don't fill all the positions."

Terry Bailey said it was more important to give as much access as possible to students wanting to participate in student government.

But Melissa Tronson countered those arguments, saying court has tried to fulfill the requirements of the Election Procedures Act. Students should be able to make their decisions to run for office within a week, she added.



Don't walk... slide.

Cleaning the sidewalks was the duty of Kappa Delta Tuesday afternoon. Most of the work was concentrated on chunks of ice on the sidewalk near the intersection of 10th Street and 13th Avenue North. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

# Dill, Bossart talk about impact of media

By Julie Moun

Joe Dill, editor of *The Forum*, along with Marv Bossart, spoke about mass media and how different factors can affect it at a Brown Bag Seminar recently.

"Impact is important in all stories, sports stories as well," he said.

Stories that Dill used as examples were about the recent blizzard that struck Fargo.

"They (the reporters) wrote about the people who were killed, how people survived and the heroes involved."

The stories contained impact and that is what the readers want to read, he said.

Dill also spoke about the letters he receives as editor of *The Forum*. The letters may not change all the readers' minds, but it does make

them think and this causes impact.

Editorials are rated third or fourth section read in the paper, even rating above sports, Dill said.

The country deserves to know the objective view of war and it is an honor for reporters to be able to report this news. War correspondents have been killed while covering the news, but they know the danger beforehand and accept it, Dill said.

He also said news conferences are for the public, not the reporter. Presidential news conferences should be held once every two months, he added.

Bossart, said he is a strong believer in newspapers and strongly believes it mixes well with television.

"To get the most out of news, you

must mix both television news with the newspaper," Bossart said.

"You can't possibly hear all the news in a half hour, you must also receive it from other sources."

Time is a major factor when putting together a half-hour news show. It is a constant struggle when deciding which stories and video tapes to use, he said.

Some stories, such as terrorist acts, can be carried out too far and might be in the news too often. The media sometimes goes overboard on these stories and the terrorist may think this a good way to receive publicity, he said.

"It is a sensational story, but there is no formula or answer to how much time should be spent on these types of stories."

Bossart said the media must keep

its listeners informed. If there's a big news tip and the government officials don't want the public to know yet because of various reasons, all they have to do is

He cited the example of the don Kahl case where police informed the media they were going to search Ashley, N.D. and to search for Kahl had allegedly been hiding.

The media immediately put information on the news. Later police accused the media of telling the people involved and giving time to flee.

"All the police would have had to do was ask the media to hold until they were done and there would have been no problem."

Most of the media will honor requests, he said.

## Research on test-taking skills explained by Maki

Dennis Lange

Students who do poorly on examinations often feel ambushed — not once, but twice.

First they are dry-gulched by the test material itself. The second bushwhacking comes when the grades are posted.

Research done by Dr. Ruth Maki, associate professor of psychology, shows that students who do poorly on tests are also less successful than better students at predicting their test taking successes.

In other words, poorer students not only don't know the material, but they also don't know they don't know it.

Maki had students read material (portions of psychology texts) then she had them predict how well they thought they would do in a multiple-choice test on that material. Students who did well on the tests generally were quite successful at predicting their test scores.

Furthermore, Maki's research showed that while better students tended to slightly underestimate their achievements, poorer students tended to be unjustifiably optimistic about their efforts. They consistently predicted better scores for themselves than they earned.

Thus the double bushwhacking. Maki is at a loss to explain why some students apparently believe they comprehend material only to perform abysmally on tests on the material.

Maki also researched the usefulness of re-reading material before testing.

She found that students who re-read the material immediately after finishing it the first time derived no benefit from the extra time and effort. The second reading did not improve test scores.

However, students who read the material several days before the test and again just before the test improved their scores substantially.

The lesson is clear: all-night pre-exam cram sessions aren't as effective as shorter, regular sessions spread over time.

## Election dates set for spring student election

**March 28:** Candidacy opens. Students seeking office may obtain the necessary forms from the Student Affairs Office in Old Main.

**April 3:** Election rules will be explained to candidates at 8 p.m. Location to be announced later. Campaigning begins the following day.

**April 24:** Campaigning closes at 6 p.m. A candidate complaint meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

**April 25:** Election day. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A second complaint meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

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Timm Holmly. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

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## Timm Holmly sings his way into the hearts of many people

By Roxanne Senn

For many students, college careers include more than books, bars and homework. Some also have fun, exciting, money-making jobs.

Timm Holmly has an exciting job. He makes people smile doing singing telegrams for Tuxedo Express.

Tuxedo Express caters telegrams for any special occasion. Birthdays, anniversaries and holidays, especially Valentine's Day, are usually his main focus.

Holmly enjoys variety and that's what his job provides.

He uses the standard birthday song and creates three or four different jingles to go with the customer's preference.

"That's one thing I like about my job — I can really use my imagination," he said.

Customers may also include balloons, flowers, wine or a gift along with the telegram.

Every telegram is different and a new, fun experience for Holmly.

He remembers one of the first telegrams he did. A person wanted a telegram delivered to Chi-Chis. He was nervous because it was during the lunch hour and the place was

packed. He sat in the car for 15 minutes, psyched himself up and made his appearance.

Holmly found that people weren't watching him. They were watching the reaction of the person receiving the telegram.

"I've had people sit and stare at me, laugh, cry and even run away from me," he said.

Holmly has performed in front of groups ranging from three to 300 people.

People seem to know what Holmly is up to when he enters a room in his tuxedo. After that, the attention is on the lucky telegram receiver.

Holmly recalls performing a singing telegram for Miss North Dakota. When she stepped off the plane, he was there to greet her with a telegram.

Holmly is a graduate student majoring in drama. Doing telegrams gives him an educational experience.

He also receives personal satisfaction. Holmly's job is to make people smile.

He feels fortunate to have the job he does.

Working at Tuxedo Express isn't a 9-to-5 job. The telegrams take about one half hour each and he usually does five a day.

People are encouraged to call a few days in advance if they're interested in sending telegrams. The cost of a telegram is \$20. Special deals are given during the holidays.

Holmly plans to continue doing singing telegrams. "Earning a living doing something I really enjoy is something most people don't have the opportunity to do. I feel very fortunate to have the chance."

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## Witchcraft, folk medicine topic of Faculty Lecture

(NB) — Dr. Shoukry K.W. Khalil, professor of pharmaceutical sciences, will present the 28th annual Faculty Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

His topic will be "Witchcraft and Folk Medicine in Relation to Modern Medicine."

A reception will be held in Hultz Lounge following the lecture.

# Taking a ride on student funds...

It's spring funding time—do you know where your student funds are going?

How about Bozeman, Nashville, Chicago, Winnipeg, Bismarck and points beyond?

## Editorial

To receive student funds, organizations should present a neatly typed budget, earn some of their own funds, represent the university in a positive manner and grant membership to all students without

bias. Many student organizations include requests for trip expenses on their budgets.

For some groups, this is obvious. Cheerleaders, Judging Club, Lincoln Speech and Debate are organizations that involve out-of-town travel.

But some smaller, departmental student groups also receive student funds for trips.

I don't believe these smaller student groups should be funded for out-of-town trips when the income they bring in is less than the cost of

those trips.

When the organization does not produce income sufficient to cover those expenses, they are taking the trip on student funds.

Perhaps there are not a whole lot of student groups making such trips—and that's the point. When the organization does little or nothing to promote SU and doesn't make enough of its own money to fund those trips, it's an unfair use of student funds.

Julie Stillwell

# Kilgorism is killing life in the Greek system

In a memorandum dated Feb. 6, 1984, Kathy A. Kilgore, director of student organization development and activities, acting along with the university administration informed the fraternities on campus that recent decisions concerning rush made by the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) and more recently by the fraternity presidents had been overturned without consultation of the governing board of fraternities on campus (IFC) or individual representatives of the fraternities.

## Letters

In the memorandum, Kilgore threatened stiff punishment for the violation of the dry rush the university has now imposed upon the Greeks.

The Greek system is financially

autonomous from the university. SU does not pay anyone to cook, clean or wash our sheets for us. Our meals are not subsidized and the university doesn't see to it that occupants are found for our houses, as they would for Reed-Johnson and other dorms.

That is our responsibility. Despite the fact that we have no RAs, do not receive student funds (nor wish to), maintain our own premises and recruit our own members, we all seem to do quite well.

We are not dorms, but rather organizations of men founded upon good will with a sense of purpose. Autonomous organizations, who being responsible for our own continued existence, must be in charge of our own destiny.

SU currently has a very weak Greek system compared to other

universities of our size. It has not improved in the years that Kilgore has been at the helm either. As of now, our greatest problem is dealing with myths and attitudes concerning the fraternities. Behind these misconceptions are in most cases a simple lack of knowledge and unsubstantiated stereotypes.

I believe Kilgore fell prey to these misconceptions, she simply doesn't understand the Greek system at SU, one which vastly differs from other schools, even as close to home as UND.

Kilgorism has taken the first step toward weakening the frail Greek system at SU. In her decision to supercede IFC, she destroyed the organization's claim to be the legislative body of fraternities on

campus. Its continued existence purposeless.

Greeks should get together without the presence of Kilgore, hope to make some progress in bringing back up a Greek system that been beaten down by an unwelcome force wielding a larger stick.

I find it ironic that in this year 1984 and all of the Orwell analogies being made that university is now casting an imping eye over the fraternities of. Unfortunately, Big Brother is neither a needed or wanted member of our family.

John De  
Alpha Tau Om

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plats
  - 5 Sweet drinks
  - 9 Dismantle
  - 14 Run —: Riot
  - 15 Dog
  - 16 Inelegant
  - 17 Author Mazo
  - 19 Usher's spot
  - 20 Slacken
  - 21 Distance measurer
  - 23 Harbor
  - 25 Shears
  - 26 Celebrity
  - 28 Film again
  - 32 Handle with
  - 37 Wassail
  - 38 Tokyo, once
  - 39 Shred
  - 41 Mimic
  - 42 More recent
  - 45 Was phony
  - 48 Made leather
  - 50 Waterless
  - 51 Networks
  - 54 Fabrics
  - 58 Disparaging
  - 62 Canon
  - 63 Fool
- DOWN**
- 1 "Call Me —"
  - 2 Microorganism
  - 3 Opposite
  - 4 Winter sport
  - 5 I love: Lat.
  - 6 Conduit
  - 7 Anesthetic
  - 8 Inscribed pillar
  - 9 Gambol
  - 10 Italian gulf
  - 11 Corrosion
  - 12 Inactive
  - 13 Equal
  - 18 Of kidneys
  - 22 Appendage
  - 24 Cupid
  - 27 Wicked
  - 29 Grandparental
  - 30 Army cap

## PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 31 Gen. Robert anger
- 32 UK county
- 33 Concept
- 34 Below
- 35 Over: pref.
- 36 Fiji capital
- 40 Iran, once: abbr.
- 43 Absorb
- 44 Reassesses
- 46 Precepts
- 47 Stimulating
- 49 Performed
- 52 Tosspot
- 53 Mock
- 55 Within: pref.
- 56 Worth
- 57 Fashion
- 58 Platter
- 59 German river
- 60 Ms. Lollobrigida
- 61 Barrier
- 65 "My Gal —"

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OF COURSE IT'S A SUCCESS... I JUST WISH WE HAD PUT IT IN A LITTLE HIGHER ORBIT...

## Spectrum

### Staff

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# Federal Fuel Assistance is still available

By Beck Effertz

If NSP is threatening you with disconnection because you can't afford your heating bills, have no fear, Federal Fuel Assistance is here.

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, LIHEAP, administered by the Cass County Social Services Agency, helps eligible participants by paying part of their home heating costs.

Items such as income, the type and size of the home and the type of fuel used to heat the living space are involved in a calculation process to determine what amount of benefit might be available.

"Not a lot of students apply for fuel assistance," said Paul Coughlin, supervisor of Cass County Social Services.

Benefits are available to students whose rent payments include the cost of heat.

The program is well advertised, Coughlin said. Fuel customers have been sent notices with their bills and customers as well as dealers make referrals.

"I don't believe that anybody who really needs the program is sitting out there not knowing about the program," he added.

People freezing to death could more easily happen in a much larger metropolitan area but not in Fargo, according to Coughlin.

"Chances are somebody is going to know about this person and bring it to our attention," he said.

The Cass County Social Service Board requires written proof of in-

come, medical expenses and heating bills to approve applications.

However, cheating does exist in the Fuel Assistance Program, Coughlin said. The cheating problems are small he said, compared to the numbers they work with.

"If everybody is going to be honest about it, no matter what kind of program there is there will be somebody out to beat the system," he said.

Coughlin cautioned students that the funding they receive for college

has to be considered as income. In order to be eligible, students must give SU permission to provide financial-aid information regarding the student.

It's not too late to apply for fuel assistance. Technically, you can apply until June 15. Heating bills can be paid back to Oct. 1 if the applicant was eligible during that time.

To apply, visit the agency at 702 Main Ave. in Fargo. No appointment is necessary.

## Impatient motorists beware... scrape ice or break the law

By Keith Willy  
Staff Writer

With the imposition of a new North Dakota law, Jack Frost might bite more than your finger tips this winter.

Chapter 39.21-39 of the state code levies a \$20 fine on automobile owners driving while their view is obstructed by ice or "non-transparent" material.

According to Traffic Sgt. Loren Dockter for the Fargo Police Department, tickets have not been issued unless an iced-over windshield con-

tributed to an accident.

While Campus Security has yet to issue a ticket for such an offense, Tim Lee, security supervisor, warns the law will be enforced for obvious violations, for instance, "If someone just misses a traffic officer in an intersection."

More controversial is the law's restriction of adhesive window tinting material usage.

Recognizing that tinting reduces heat damage to seat covers and fading of the front dash, Dockter pointed out the law does not include the lighter-shade tint issued by manufacturers.

Instead of obstructing the driver's view from the inside out, the material blocks vision and light passage from the outside in.


Police officers are unable to detect contraband or fire arms, restricting their ability to do their job, Dockter says.

## Senior vocal recital set for Saturday

Vocal Recital I

A senior vocal recital will be presented by Glenda Cermak at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Beckwith Recital Hall. The public is welcome to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## Spring into Student Government!

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Nora (Cathy Holloway) and Torvald (Frank Egan) discuss Christmas spending, left.

Nora, left helps her children, Bob (Clegg Froelich), center, and Iver (Andy Start), right take off their coats, right. All are members of the cast of "Dolls House" in the Little Country Theater. (Photos by Jeff Wisniewski)

## 'A Doll's House' set worthy of Broadway

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen; Translated by William Archer; Directed by Jim Zimmerman; Set Designer, Don Larew; Costumes, M. Joy Erickson.

**CAST:**

Ellen.....Catherine A. Von Bank  
 Nora Helmer.....Cathy Holloway  
 The Peter.....Jon Jensen  
 Torvald Helmer.....Frank P. Egan  
 Christina Linden.....Heidi Heimarck  
 Nils Krogstad.....Zachary Bloomfield  
 Dr. Rank.....Mark J. Neukom  
 Anne.....Julianne Anderson  
 Ivar.....Andrew David Stark  
 Bob.....Clifford Froelich

Based on a true story which Ibsen heard during the 1870's, "A Doll's House" is the story of Nora Helmer, wife, mother and doll. She was a doll-child for her father and is a doll-wife for Torvald.

Years before the play opens, Nora committed the indiscretion of forging her father's name in order to borrow money to save her husband's life. If this indiscretion should come to

light, Nora knows Torvald will be unable to accept her reasons.

Ibsen's play, by showing a woman's struggles with the mores set by society, goes beyond women's rights to embrace human equality.

First night jitters were evident in the first act with some minor stumbling on the lines. Cathy Holloway tended to rush her lines as Nora, and Frank Egan's Torvald did not play quite true due to the fast-paced dialogue. Like Holloway, Egan had a little trouble with the lines at the onset. Also he failed to synchronize his action with that of the character he was playing opposite. Nora rushed through her lines while Egan's response was slow and stilted.

As the second act developed, the actors became more comfortable

with their characters. Dialogue ran smoothly and conversationally and the stage movements were made with purpose.

Holloway illustrated Nora's anguish and Egan provided the audience with a truly pompous Torvald.

Julianne Anderson was a

memorable Anna. Her makeup was superb, adding decades to her youthful self. Her gray hair, pallid skin and matronly manner, made a lovable Anna.

The entire play was staged in the drawing room of the Helmer home. Don Larew and his crew put together a set worthy of Broadway.



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# Henny Youngman entertains F-M audience

By Gail Williams  
Arts Editor

An old comedian proved himself master of expertly-timed one-liners Friday night at the Hi-Ten Steak House Bar and Lounge.

"Take my wife...please." It was none other than Henny Youngman, the originator of that famous line.

"He's old, but he's good," Eileen Welch, owner of the steakhouse said as she collected money at the door. He was doing a show up at UND. It was quite a bit to get him, but we like

to do something a little special sometimes."

Youngman stood still on a platform holding the microphone with his left hand and making gestures with his right.

He was overweight and balding, and the punchlines were predictable, but he played the West Fargo audience as easily as he plays the violin.

The violin has been part of Youngman's act since he started in show business 50 years ago. Youngman said his parents made

him take lessons.

"It's a Sears-Yamaha."

The steakhouse was decorated in red and white streamers, but the North Dakota bar, complete with tip jars, hardly seemed a fit setting for the man whose name has become synonymous with "one-liner."

Youngman, born in 1906, signed copies of albums and books during a break and spoke of his beginnings in show business doing vaudeville and a radio show with singer Kate Smith.

There were many unsuccessful years.

"Many years of starvation, building a name. Fighting it out," Youngman said.

A few people exchanged Youngman's signature for the privilege of telling him a joke.

Youngman laughed, but said he never used material people gave him.

"Too dirty," he explained.

Youngman said he loved North Dakota, the people, reporters and

any kind of audience.

"All the audiences are good. The actor has to be good," he said.

Youngman said he goes on the road 20 days out of ever month — if he's lucky. When he's not touring, he divides his time between homes in New York and Florida.

When Youngman took a break, a local singer took the stage.

After that, it was back to business for Youngman.

"I take my wife everywhere, but it doesn't do any good. She always finds her way back again. I bought her a waterbed, she calls it the Dead Sea. You're laughin' and I'm cryin'."

At one point, Youngman interrupted his patter to announce that his next stop was Plam Springs, where he and his wife would celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary.

"Yeah, I've been livin' with the same woman for 55 years. If my wife finds out, she's gonna kill me."

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# Calendar

## 17 Friday

Men's basketball vs. Augustana, away.

Women's basketball vs. Augustana, away.

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

Film Fest, science-fiction classics, Old Field House, 8 p.m.

The Kissin' Close-Up Games, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

## 18 Saturday

"A Doll's House."

Senior vocal recital by Glenda Cermak, Beckwith Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. South Dakota State, away.

Women's basketball vs. South Dakota State, away.

"Bison Open," Men and women indoor track competition, New Field House, 10 a.m.

## 19 Sunday

## 20 Monday

President's Day — No School.

## 21 Tuesday

Phi Upsilon Omicron banquet, States Room, 6 p.m.

"Witchcraft and Folk Medicine in Relation to Modern Medicine," by Dr. Shoukry Khalil, Union, 8 p.m.

## 22 Wednesday

"The Collection," Theatre Four Performance, Askanase Hall, 4 p.m.

## 23 Thursday

"Same Time Next Year," dinner theatre, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

## 24 Friday

Men's basketball vs. Northern Colorado, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Bemidji State, 5:30 p.m.

## 25 Saturday

Men's basketball vs. Nebraska-Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Nebraska-Omaha, 5:30 p.m.

## 26 Sunday

Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, Festival Concert Hall, 5 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.

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Jan. 18 - Feb 24. Student art exhibit.

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# Ag. Mech. 205 geared toward car upkeep

By Jeff Pudwill

Most college students drive cars, but not everyone is an expert on how a car works. For those who don't know basic car care procedures, an easy solution is taking Ag Mech 205, Basic Automobile.

The department of agricultural mechanics offers this course, which can be taken every winter quarter and every other spring, according to Henry Kucera, course instructor. The class will be offered this spring, he said.

The class is open to anyone who wants to take it, but it's primarily geared toward those who don't know much about cars. There have been a lot of women who have taken the course and also some foreign students, Kucera said.

This class basically involves preventive medicine for car care.

Students learn how a car works and what normal upkeep is required

to make it a long-lasting item.

The class starts out with students learning what the different parts of an engine are and how to identify them. A cut-away car and other stripped engine parts are used in teaching students basics.

Students learn what different joints are, what kinds of noises to look for, what causes them and possible solutions.

Brenda March, as student who has taken the course, feels that it is useful. Even a person who knows a lot about cars can learn something new, she said.

For example, Kucera showed the class a technique in which a person could change a tire with the use of his legs and knees so he wouldn't have to actually lift the spare tire to put it on.

Another primary thing Kucera hopes they learn is safety. It is important, he said, to always take

every precaution when working on a car.

"If safety is the only thing they learn, that's fine because that's the most important thing," Kucera said.

The members of the class are able to get some hands-on experience. They learn about the various tools available to them and which ones are used for different repairs.

There is no specified amount of time or work that students must do on engines. If a person comes to class dressed up for a later engagement, for instance, he will tend to hang back and simply watch.

"The students can regulate for themselves how much actual experience they get," Kucera said.

"Just watching, you're not really going to learn though," March said. "One should actually do the procedures then do them over and over again."

One way students can get first-

hand experience is by working on cars brought in by other students. They do such things as changing oil and tires, checking brakes and fluids and tightening belts.

The course is worth two credits with a one-hour lecture and a two-hour lab once a week. All students go to the lecture together, and two sections, of approximately 20 students each, attend the lab separately.

Ag Mech 205 has been offered since the mid-'70s when the home economics college asked for a basic class in automobile mechanics, Kucera said.

The people in the College of Home Economics felt it was important for students to know how to care for something as expensive as a car.

## Computers replacing manual functions in small businesses

By Joel Lampert

If you haven't noticed, computers are replacing the previously manual functions in small businesses. What people don't realize, however, is that software, not the computer, is performing these functions.

The actual computer is called hardware. The programs run on the computer are called software. Without software, only those with technical knowledge of programming would be able to utilize the computer.

"When computerizing your business, it is important to first pick the software required by your company and then pick the hardware that is compatible with it," said Janet Thom, technical support specialist at Great Plains Software of Fargo.

A good software system should be able to grow with your company, according to Thom.

The ability of the system to switch to a more advanced system without the re-entry of data is also an important consideration. The software industry is relatively new and constantly changing. What is an advanced software system one year may be outdated the next.

Thom suggests companies take into consideration five qualities to look for when selecting the software to fit its needs.

First, software should be user-friendly. A person with little computer knowledge should be able to operate the software system.

Ease of entry is also an important aspect (how difficult it is to enter the information or data).

The speed of the software is another good quality. The time it takes to process or the length of time it takes to access your information will affect the number of hours spent at the computer.

The risk of losing data is also an important factor to consider. By pressing the wrong button at the wrong time, you could lose valuable data that would have to be re-entered into the computer.

You must also select software based on the kind of support you will receive on questions or problems that may arise with your software system.

Software is available in most computer retail stores.

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# Performance was smooth

By Alene Benz

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Chamber Orchestra performed Feb. 12 at the Festival Concert Hall. It featured John Tesch, trombone soloist, and Vernal Richardson, guest conductor, both of Moorhead.

Tesch, a member of the MSU music faculty, was heard in Albrechtsberger's "Concert for Trombone." The program also included Charles Ives' "Symphony No. 3 The Camp Meeting," Handel's "Concert Grosso in G Minor" and Milhaud's "Creation of the World." Tesch said he was satisfied with the performance, even though many seats were unoccupied.

Festival Concert Hall complimented the concert. The acoustics of the music were enhanced by the design of the building.

Michelle Johnson, elementary education major, said, "The music carried very well throughout the building."

Symphonies are a great source of relaxation. Watching the violinist's bow glide across the strings has a hypnotic effect.

The transitions between sets were very efficient and well organized, which prevented the concert from being lengthy or drawn out. This kept the audience attentive.

"Cultural and classical arts offered through the university and in the F-M area should be considered with an open mind by the students as an alternative choice for entertainment," said Mark Kruch, an engineering student who attended the concert.

Many students who feel concerts are oriented toward elite groups are biased to this type of recreation, Kruch said.

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## Clips

FCA

Donny Dorow will speak on doubt at 8 p.m. Monday in the Family Life Center, Room 319.

ISA

Dress warmly and meet at Ceres Hall at 3:45 p.m. today if you need a ride to Edgewood Golf Course for cross county skiing and inner tubing. The cost is \$1 for skis.

Student Alumni Association

Telefund notes:

Sunday afternoon, Alpha Tau Omega will tap its resources to help in the telefund.

Sunday evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans to utilize its talents in placing those important phone calls.

The Bison Hockey Club will break the ice in the conversation with people from all over the United States on Monday.

Tuesday, Weible Hall will call dormitory style at the Development Foundation Office.

Alpha Zeta brings agricultural honor students to the telefund Wednesday.

Thursday, Thompson Hall offers it services to call alumni.

Calling sessions are from 1:15 to 5 p.m. and 5:45 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 5:45 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

SOTA

All students-older-than-average should meet for coffee from 9 a.m. until noon Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

Student Senate

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

United Campus Ministries

There will be no worship service this Sunday. Services will resume on March 18.

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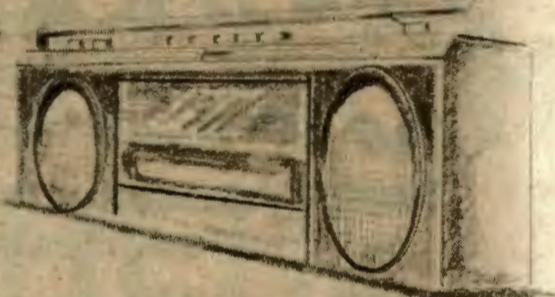
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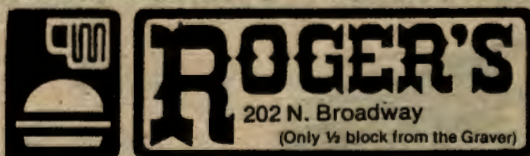
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# Trautweins talk about life with the Glee Clubs

By Chris Sauer

The cow kicks you as you trim her feet. Later, you sit out another long day at the computer center and your program still doesn't work. At last, a break! It is time for Glee Club — another class, but certainly a fun one.

Glee Club, co-directed by John and Charlotte Trautwein since 1968, will present winter quarter's concert at 8 p.m., in Feb. 26 in Festival Concert Hall.

"Singing is an avocation, not a vocation," Charlotte, director of the Women's Glee Club, said. "That is why people like to sing. It is a form of self-expression. It is that way for all kinds of music, dance, drawing — anything."

John, director of the Men's Glee Club, said he enjoys the relaxation

Glee Club provides as well as the fact that his purpose is to make music.

He said he could try to get a job as music director in a public high school, but he prefers to keep his job at SU because of the high quality of the music department.

Glee Club, a one-credit class that meets three times a week, consists of 80 to 100 men and women. They sing various types of music including contemporary, romantic, classical and pop. The more difficult compositions are done in the winter. In spring the group performs the lighter pieces and adds dancing by Varsity Line, Carola and the Singing Statesmen.

If the students wish to join any of these groups including Glee Club, they audition. Charlotte said the majority who try out are accepted. If so-

meone is weak in a certain area, he or she is encouraged to take the Fundamentals of Music course.

Music 100, taught by Charlotte, helps students become skilled in sight-reading and timing.

"There are a number of older-than-average people who take the class," Charlotte said.

Recently, a retired priest joined Glee Club because he wanted to learn how to play the piano and felt the class would help. Anyone with the slightest interest in music benefits by taking the class, she said.

Glee Club students come from as far away as New Jersey. Many instrumental majors join Glee Club because they are required to take a vocal class for at least a year, but, according to the Trautweins, most

students take Glee Club because they want to sing.

Both Trautweins agree there are a few frustrations in working with the Glee Club. Charlotte said her only problem was having boards falling on Glee Club members' heads.

She was referring to Beckwith Recital Hall, which recently had to be repaired because boards were falling off the wooden clouds suspended from the ceiling.

For a few weeks this fall, Charlotte directed both the Men's and the Women's Glee Clubs because John went through a series of operations to repair a detached retina. The last operation took place in November.

"I was really depressed after the last operation because I had been pretty much recuperated, and then I had to start all over again," John said.

There was a degree of restraint on his activities after the operation. He wasn't allowed to carry more than 15 pounds or bend over much.

Now, however, both Trautweins are once again sharing Glee Club duties.

## Community Theatre to present Gibson's 'The Miracle Worker'

Fear and hopelessness are conquered by the power of love in William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker." A blind, deaf, mute girl is trapped in a desperate isolation that is overcome by the inspired devotion of her teacher. This classic portrayal, the true story of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan, is the next production at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. Show dates are March 9 through 11, 14 through 18 and 21 through 24. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., Sundays at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale to season members Friday, Feb. 17 and to the general public on Friday, March 2.

FMCT will offer two performances done in sign language, March 9 and 16. Those with visual impairments are asked to contact FMCT at least 48 hours in advance of the performance they will attend. A complete script and typed scenario of the action will be available to individuals with special needs.

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# Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How does the coming of warmer weather affect your scheduling of courses for spring quarter?"



Tom Gay

"I redid my schedule for spring quarter so that my afternoons would be free so I could watch Chicago Cubs's games."



Greg Berger

"I usually take a lighter load in the spring so that I have more spare time to enjoy the weather."



Philip Meyer

"When the weather gets warmer, I don't mind getting up a little earlier for classes so that I can have the afternoon free."



Vicki Peterson

"I take more morning classes so that I have more time in the afternoons."



Lisa Turn

"I schedule classes in the morning so that I have the afternoons free."

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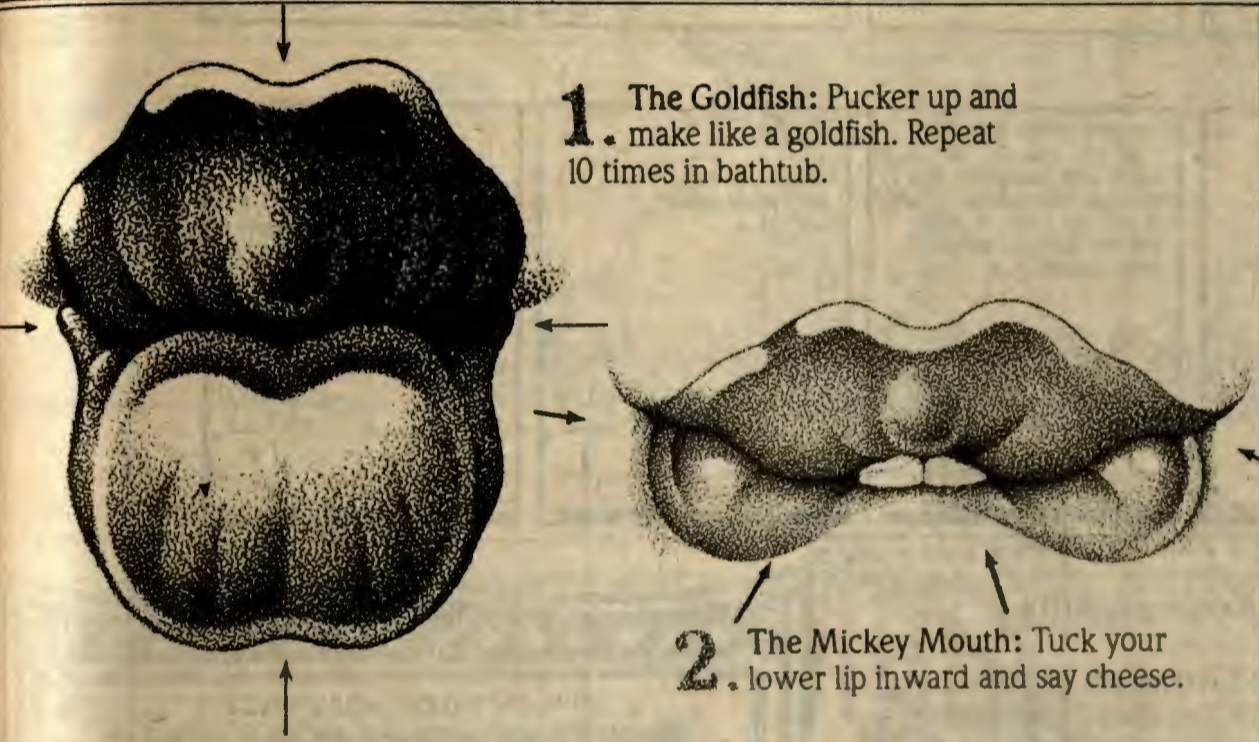
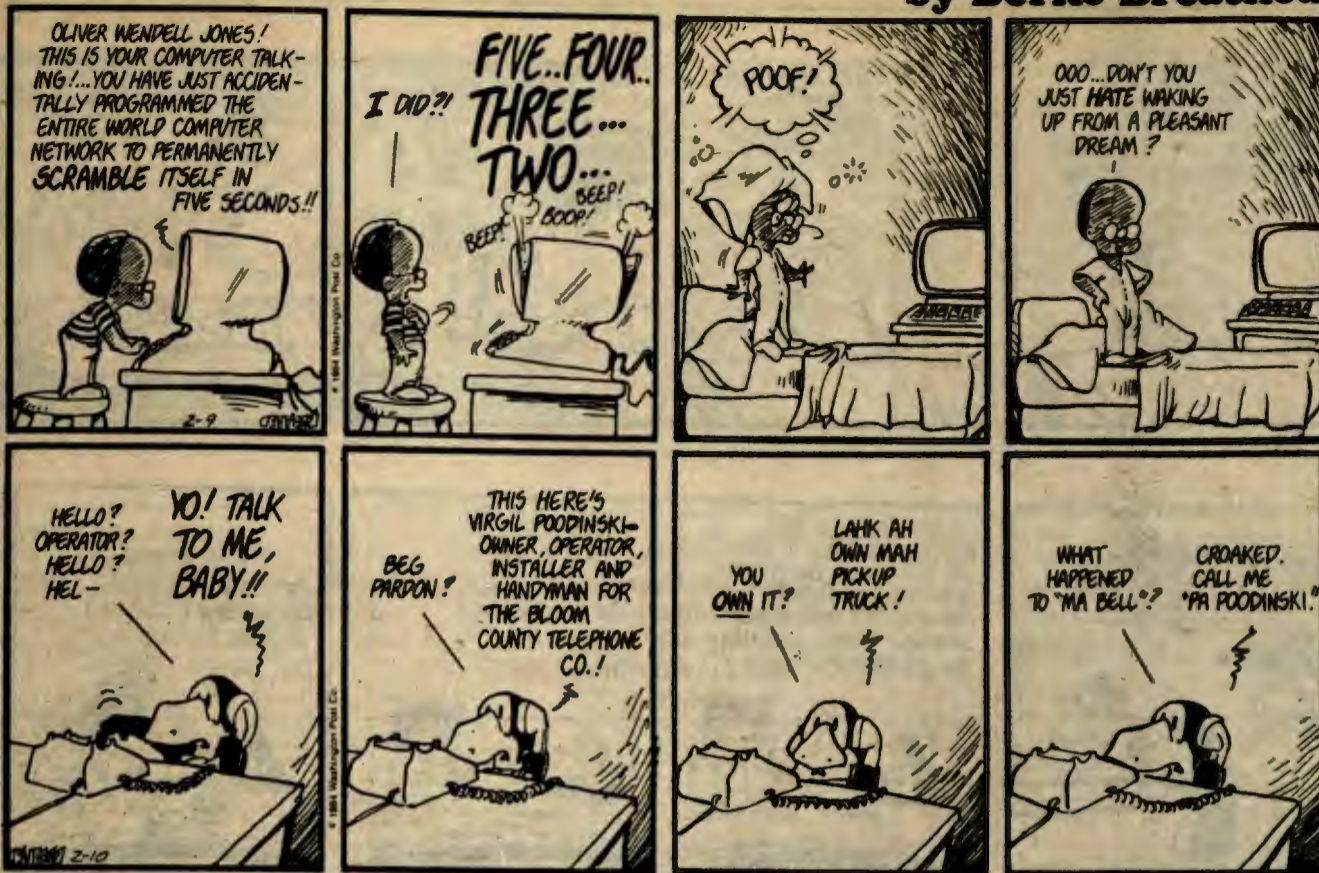
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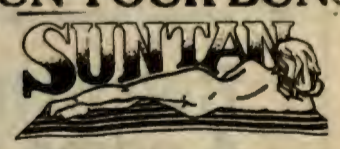
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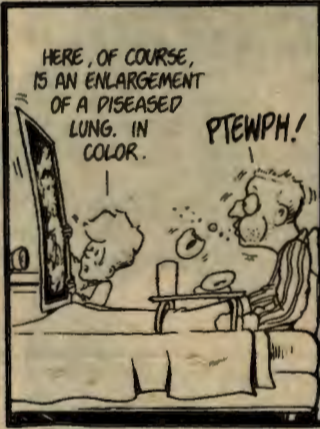
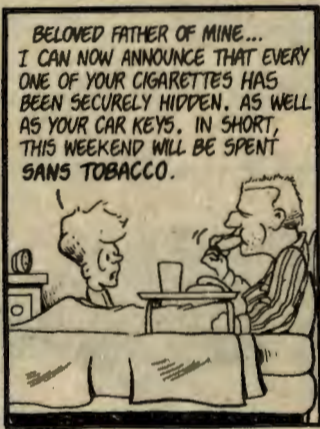
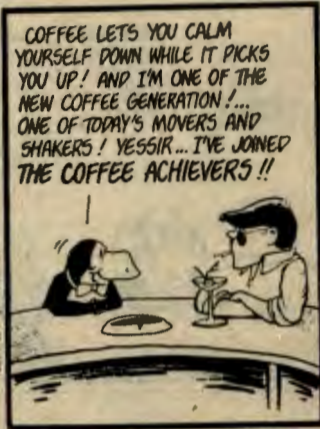
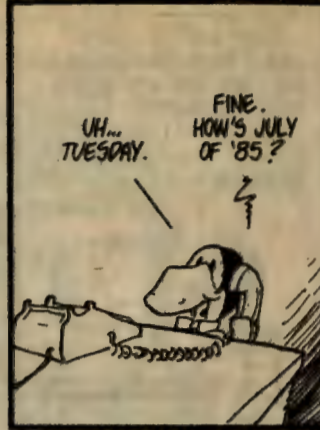
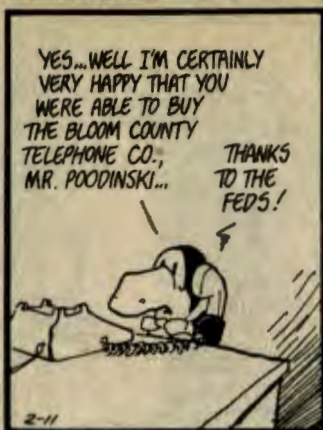
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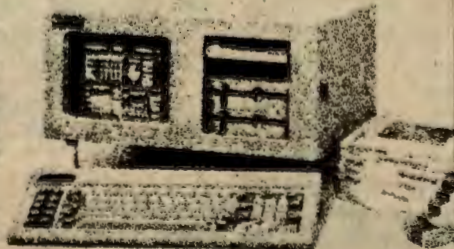
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BY BERKE BREATHED




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


AH YES...BILL THE CAT...GOOD OL' BILL THE CAT... GOOD OL' DUMB STUPID UGLY HAIRY SMELLY BILL THE ★OH!! CAT...MMPHMPH!




**...IN HONOR**  
OF WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN BILL THE CAT'S FOURTH BIRTHDAY, VARIOUS CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BILL THE CAT FAN CLUB HAVE BEEN ASKED TO SHARE THEIR FEELINGS ON TODAY'S BITTERSWEET OCCASION:

2-12



OO...BILL HOWLED THE SONGS WHICH MAKE THE WHOLE WORLD SING...OO, BILL HOWLED THE SONGS AND SAID STUUUPID THINGS...OO, BILL HOWLED THE SONGS WHICH MAKE THE YOUNG GIRLS SICK...YES, BILL IS GROSS BUCKETS!... AND HE HOWLS THE SONGS!...

YEAH!  
COOKIN' NOW!



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HELLO THIS IS MY OWN CAT "ELVIS SNOOGUMS." I LOVE CATS. ELVIS IS 9 1/2, I FORCE-FEED HIM PETROLEUM JELLY FOR HIS HAIRBALLS. IF HE CROAKS, I'LL NAME THE NEW ONE "BILL SNOOGUMS."



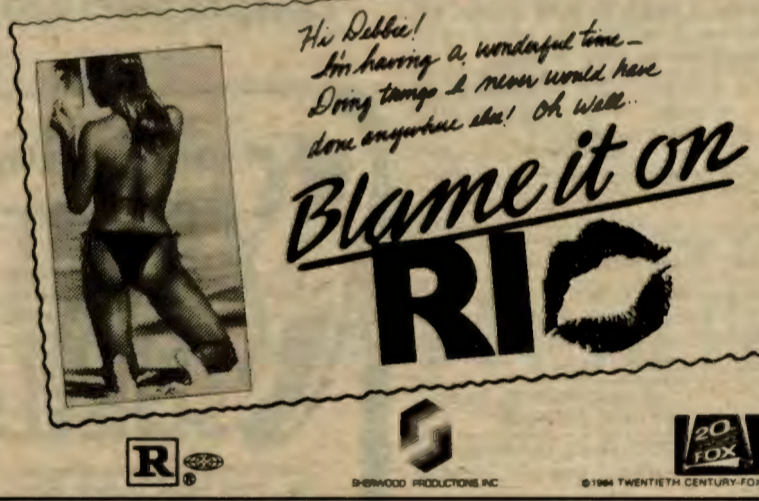
THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS, AND A BIG-CITY KID WHO BROUGHT THEM BACK.



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Gary Arnold, WASHINGTON POST  
Shelby Brum, LOS ANGELES TIMES  
Richard Freeman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS  
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Dear JOHN, Can't go apple bobbing. Must listen to America's knee-jerk, jerk liberal on Talkback with Jerry Galvin, Fargo's nationwide call-in comedy talk show, 8 p.m. Sunday on KDSU FM, SU92.

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Congratulations to the new PANHELLENIC COUNCIL OFFICERS & DELEGATES. The OLDIES

**GRR-BEAR,** Hope your B-day is great. From SOMEONE WHO WANTS YOU

Hats off to our Greeks REGINA S. and SUE L., first runner up and Miss ND, USA. The PHI MUs

KKGs & CO-OPs make a great team!

Congratulations to the new Gamma Phi Beta Officers: President SHANNON BARKE, Vice President KIM BRATHOLT, Secretary FAYE

KOVASH, Treasurer, DEBBIE OGDON Membership JOAN HIRD, House Manager ROXANNE SOLBERG, Panhel Delegate SUZANNE HERRMANN, and Pledge Director LORI HARRISON. Love, your GAMMA SISTERS

OLIVIA is found - But "she could've been me." SHEENA

Congratulations SUE - Miss North Dakota KAPPAS

Congratulations BETH - a finalist in the North Dakota contest. KAPPAS

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. AA, it works! 293-0291.

Happy B-day BOB SWANSON! How does it to be 36? FELLOW CONVICT

Congratulations SUZANNE LEWIS, Miss North Dakota! We love ya'. KAPPAS

Congratulations BETH SYVERSON for making 12 top finalists in Miss ND Pageant. Love KKG

Congrats REGINA - 1st runner up to Miss USA! Love, The PHI MUs

MICHELLE. I love my new "Big Sis" JODY

TRACY MARTIN, congrats on being 1st runner up in the Coal County Pageant! Love ALPHA GAMs

Want a band to rock your party? Teen Lobotomy is now at your service. Call Gackmen: Ben, James, and Johnny. Go these guys are swell!!

JS, Sorry about the Lysters! U NO HOO

DADDY, tell Merv and Francis HI again! Madame Pepper a big hug, please. Thanks Brown

MELANIE, PATTY, DEEANN, JODY, ELAYNE, RENEE, HEIDI - we love you! The PHI MUs

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following positions:

## BUSINESS MANAGER SPECTRUM EDITOR

Applications are available at the Board of Student Publications business office, 371 Memorial Union.

Deadline for applications is NOON, FEB. 24.

Interviews will be in CREST HALL of Memorial Union at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 24. Applicants are requested to attend.



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FORBIDDEN  
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STILL

ANOTHER CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS FILM FEST

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

8 p.m.

OLD FIELD HOUSE

BYOBB (Bring Your Own Bean Bag)

# Guthrie Theatre tour includes Ibsen's play

A weekend excursion to Minneapolis surrounding The Guthrie Theatre's production of "Hedda Gabler," including tours of The Swedish Institute and the Minneapolis Institute of Art, will be offered this spring through MSU.

Reservations for the trip must be made by Feb. 22. The cost is \$109 which includes double occupancy lodging at the Hyatt Regency, transportation, meals and theater tickets.

The centerpiece of the weekend is 'Same Time Next Year' Feb. 23

### Dinner Theater

A dinner theater presentation, "Same Time Next Year" by Bernard Slade, is scheduled Feb. 23, in the Union Ballroom.

The menu includes chicken kiev and Black Forest torte.

The dinner theater is sponsored by Campus Attractions. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

"Hedda Gabler," Henrik Ibsen's classic analysis of women in 19th century society. The group will see the play at 8 p.m. Saturday following an afternoon of shopping at the City Center, a tour of the Swedish Institute and a Northern Italian gourmet dinner at Pronto Ristorante.

Sunday morning events include

brunch at the Link in the Minneapolis Institute of Art and an afternoon tour of the institute's scheduled exhibits — "Artists of the American West," "German Expressionists" and a collection of decorative arts called "Designed for Elegance."

The group is scheduled to arrive

back in Moorhead at 7 p.m. Sunday. Also included, a pre-trip lecture by Jim Stevens, a professor of humanities at MSU, called "Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler': Lillies that Feed Smell Far Worse than Weeds" 7:30 p.m. March 9 in Owens Hall Lounge on campus.



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# Bison hopes are still alive for playoff berth

By Michael Morey  
Staff Writer

The Bison basketball players continued their hunt for a post-season playoff berth Monday night as they turned back an out-manned St. Cloud State team, 78 to 67.

The strategy for the Huskies of St. Cloud was to stop Bison center Lance Berwald, who in the previous

game Saturday night scored a record shattering 53 points against Mankato State.

While that plan worked to some extent in the first half, with Berwald only scoring 8 points on 4 of 4 shooting from the floor, the outside shooting for the Herd came alive and gave them a 29 to 22 advantage at the half.

Through the course of the game, the Huskies never stopped trying to slow down the pace of the game and forced the Bison to play their style of game. Coach Erv Inniger would have none of that as he kept the team playing their tenacious pressing defense that resulted in many fast-break opportunities.

It was more of the same in the se-

cond half as the Huskies fell behind by as many as 21 points. The Huskies were constantly kept off guard by the outside scoring threat of Steve Stacy and Mike Bindas, who combined for 28 points with a good share of them coming from the 15-to 20-foot range.

The NCC Player of the Week for the third time this season, Berwald was again virtually unstoppable from the field, scoring on 11 of 13 attempts from the field and adding three free throws to finish with 25 points on the night.

Berwald's totals from the Mankato State and St. Cloud games are impressive — 78 points, 29 of 34 field goals, 20 of 22 free throws and 27 rebounds.

The third straight victory for the Bison left them with hopes of still finishing with 20 wins this year and a shot at the regional playoffs. The Huskies fell to 1 and 13 in conference play and 4 and 20 overall.

# By fall, Fargo may have pro basketball

By Rob Wigton

Professional basketball in Fargo, N.D.? There is a definite chance of it happening by next fall.

The Continental Basketball Association, a 12-team national AAA league, will be expanding for the upcoming season. Tom Meschery, deputy commissioner of the league, has written Mayor Jon Lindgren about the possibility of Fargo acquiring a franchise.

Lindgren said the initial outlay for a franchise would be close to \$300,000. Operating expenses for a

typical year would approach one quarter of a million dollars. However, players' salaries can be depreciated as a tax incentive.

The league is hoping that enough Fargo business people will be interested in the concept to get the ball rolling.

"A professional sports team creates entertainment, provides jobs and develops new business opportunities. It has a unifying effect on the community.... People are proud to have their own pro team," said Meschery in his letter to Lindgren.

Meschery pointed to Fargo's large television market, economic potential, livability and population as four major reasons for seeking a franchise in the area. He is interested in establishing ties with key civic and business leaders in the surrounding area.

Attendance at CBA league games averages about 1,200.

Lindgren said the Civic Auditorium would be well-suited to house a minor league team.

The CBA has its corporate offices in Narberth, Pa.

You should be Russian down from the Union An'drop ov to buy a book bargain from Duane Johnson, Bookseller Serving Capitalist and Commissar at 506 Red Square, 232-0178



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Rob Evenstad.  
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Nancy Duwenhoegger.  
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## Athletes of the week named

By Tim Paulus  
Staff Writer

Two students, Nancy Duwenhoegger and Rob Evenstad, were recently named intramural athletes of the week.

Duwenhoegger is a senior in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. This is her third year at SU, having transferred from a junior college.

Duwenhoegger has been active in intramurals since she came to SU. Currently, she plays women's basketball. In the fall she plays flag football and her team, AGO, is the current champion. Duwenhoegger has also played softball and co-rec basketball and volleyball.

She called the intramural program a good opportunity.

"The competition keeps getting better and there are a lot more women involved," she said.

"Right now there are only four league games and then come the playoffs. It would be better to have more regular games. Also, I would like to see paid officials at some of the games."

In addition to being involved with intramurals, Duwenhoegger is active in the physical education club. She said that as long as she is at SU, she will stay involved in intramurals.

Rob Evenstad, a senior at SU, has been actively involved in intramurals.

Currently, Evenstad plays intramural men's basketball, in the fall he plays flag football and in the

spring his interests turn to track. As a freshman and sophomore at SU, Evenstad played varsity football. Evenstad said he enjoys football the most.

"Football has been the funnest sport. It's the best competition," Evenstad commented.

The intramural teams he's played on have been extremely successful. Evenstad's flag football team won the championship twice. He was a member of the men's intramural basketball team which was twice in the championship games.

Evenstad said he feels the intramural program is run well and the quality of staff is excellent.

Evenstad said he wouldn't want to see anything changed in the program.

"I've had great experiences with the intramural program. It is a great chance to get away from your studies and have some fun. It also provides an excellent chance to get a college team together with all your friends," Evenstad said.

Besides being involved in intramurals, Evenstad is the president of the Water Buffaloes, a scuba club. He is the secretary and treasurer of the Bison Raiders and the vice president of the Association of U.S. Army Club.

Evenstad has one year of school left and said he will definitely stay involved in intramurals.

"There is no doubt I will stay involved. It is a lot of fun," he added.

## Victory is sweet for Bison, but Sioux experience agony of defeat

By Bamson Fadipe  
Staff Writer

For Bison wrestling coach Bucky Maughan it is called a victory, but for UND coach Robert Stiles it is called a disaster for his team as the Bison destroyed the Fighting Sioux 42-6 in the North Central Conference tournament last Wednesday at the New Field House.

Bison won 9 of 10 matches, making the Sioux look like high school caliber wrestlers. SU's only loss was in the 118 pound category when Scott Knowlen of UND won by forfeit.

With the victory over UND, the Bison take a 6-1 conference record to Omaha, Neb., Wednesday to challenge the Mavericks for the title. The team is now 9-2-1 overall.

118 - Scott Knowlen, UND, won by forfeit.

126 - Jack Maughan, SU, over Jack Greengo 12-9.

134 - Steve Carr, SU, over Mike Kelner 11-4.

142 - Mike Frazier, SU, over John Gill 18-1.

150 - Mike Langlais, SU, over Jeff Schumacher 8-5.

158 - Lance Rogers, SU, won by forfeit.

167 - John Morgan, SU, over Brad Solberg 17-9.

177 - Steve Hammers, SU, won by forfeit.

190 - Dave Hass, SU, won by forfeit.

Hwt. - Brian Fanfulik, SU, won by forfeit.

# Inniger has made great strides for SU basketball

By Michael Morey  
Staff Writer

There are unsuccessful salesmen walking around everywhere because for one reason or another, they just rub people the wrong way.

On the other hand, the successful salesman is so smooth you don't even realize you are being sold. Erv Inniger is most certainly one of the latter.

## Press Box

Since coming to SU, Inniger has turned the basketball program around, in both the win category and in attendance. The Bison have led the nation in NCAA Division II attendance for the past three years.

As for the wins, Inniger has never fielded a losing team here and has a 91-53 record at the helm of the Bison. Last year, during a rebuilding year, he coached the team to a 21 and 9 record.

Inniger has accomplished a lot here. How? The man works tirelessly to achieve his goals. He believes in the American Dream — an idea and good hard work can accomplish anything.

Anyone who attended either of the games last weekend had proof that he kept the one promise he made when he came here — to play exciting basketball.

The crowds are just a byproduct of the game his team plays. In what

might be considered another foot-mouth statement by some in the NC Inniger said people don't come to see teams pass the ball, they want scoring and action. He just gives them what they want.

I sat at last Monday's St. Cloud State game and thought about the reports from other conference schools about attendance in the hundreds at their games. With what was considered a slim crowd, the Bison drew 3,700 fans and at least 500 kinds under 12 alone.

Inniger attributes this to his summer basketball camps that he has seen thousands of kids go through. His team spends Saturday mornings working with area youth. Now you see why this team is such a good draw.

Walking into the team locker room after the game is like stepping into time warp because you could swear it looks like a third-grade class at recess. When you see David Ryles, freshman from Milwaukee talking to a 7-year-old girl from Fargo who is wearing a button with his picture on it, you know Inniger has done something right.

What makes it even more remarkable is the fact that North Dakota is not a basketball hotbed. Indiana, where people are rabid about the sport, this reaction is less than expected. But when you step into the "Magic World of Bison Basketball," anything is possible.



Steve Stacy of the Bison looks for an open man to pass to. The Bison went on to win over the St. Cloud Huskies, 78-67. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)