

## 'Focus,' a student program needs you sharpen its image

"Focus," a television program produced by students at SU, is seeking additional crew members.

Interested students should attend an organizational meeting at 9:30 today in the Ceres Hall Conference Room or contact Sheri Frey.

The television program airs soft news stories about the SU campus and the local community.



The bursting of a frozen water pipe steams things up for engineering students. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## Research racketeers tempt students

By Gail Williams

There are three basic methods of buying clothes—tailor-made, off the rack and mail-order. Term papers may be purchased in much the same way.

One California-based company, Research Assistance, specializes in mail-order term papers. For a dollar, its ad claims, a student can purchase a catalog listing over a hundred topics from which to choose a term paper.

For those who want their tailor-made, "custom research" can be done at the rate of \$15 a page, Phil Posin, head of mail room personnel at Research Assistance, said in a phone interview. The papers can be there overnight, if the student uses Federal Express, he said.

Posin said he doesn't see any ethical problems in students using the papers. "It's like a library," he said, adding there was nothing in the papers students couldn't get someplace else.

While Research Assistance doesn't guarantee the quality of their work, if someone who receives a paper is dissatisfied, he or she can write to the president of the company. Possibly, the money could be refunded or an exchange could be made, he said.

The off-the-rack term paper might be bought from a friend or acquaintance who had done a term paper previously in another class, or many years before in the same class.

Some students attempt to tailor their own previous efforts to make them fit another class.

Robert Littlefield of the SU communications department said he tries to discourage students from revamping their own efforts.

"I tell them it's too bad the pressure kept you from doing this (the paper), and I hope at least you expanded on what you had."

Although Littlefield acknowledges pressure on students he also said some students "laugh the quarter away" and wind up having to do a lot of work at the last minute.

Mail-order term papers are easy to spot, he said, by their "encyclopedia" style and formal language.

There is innocent and non-innocent plagiarism, Littlefield said. Innocent plagiarism occurs when students fail to paraphrase or put things in their own words, or when they fail to footnote adequately.

"It's not that they want to take credit, it's just what they think (about the nature of a term paper)," he said. There are some, however, who know how to deliberately plagiarize, he said.

Students who use other's term papers are being unfair to themselves and to others who do the work, Littlefield said. If a student tries to use a paper handed in to the same teacher in previous years, it doesn't take long to get that "been

there before" feeling, he said.

Three SU students interviewed in the 20-After lounge said they were generally opposed to term-paper cheating, but they would not turn in other students for using material not their own.

"Who wants to pay 25, maybe 30 bucks for that?" asked Leona Hickman, a junior in University Studies, speaking of mail-order term papers.

"It's no different from test files," argued a senior in engineering. Test files offer an opportunity for students to study from tests previously used in a course.

"I wouldn't risk what I've got going for a lousy term paper," Hickman said.

The engineering student thought term-paper cheating represented what was happening in society as a whole.

"It's a cheating world. Look how many people are cheating their way through life... It happens every day. You can lose yourself in the whole society, and nobody even notices you're not doing any work."

A sophomore joked that while he had never used someone else's term paper, he's offered to write some.

"I've offered—but they've never taken me up on it."

The students generally felt they wouldn't turn someone else in for



# The wisdom of Solomon upheld in decision

(CPS)— A court OK of a law forcing Tennessee students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can enroll at a state school could mean students in other states soon may have to prove it too draft opponents say.

But at the same time, the U.S. Department of Education last week said students' honesty in signing military registration forms has been so complete the department won't require colleges to prove their students' registration in order to get student aid.

Until now students' signatures on a form swearing they'd registered for the draft had been proof enough that they'd actually signed. But as of January 1 colleges themselves would have been responsible for proving students who wanted federal aid had registered.

Tennessee's new law requires students to sign forms certifying they've registered with Selective Service to enroll in a state school, much less to qualify for federal student aid.

As a result, Memphis State University refused to let 19-year-old Thomas Vogel start classes because he refused to sign the compliance form.

Vogel then sued the university and the state, claiming the law unconstitutional involved the state in enforcing federal Selective Service law.

Pointing to a controversial July 1984 Supreme Court ruling upholding the Solomon Amendment

the federal law which requires students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can get federal financial aid U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman recently approved the Tennessee law.

"As the nation's defense goes so goes that of the states," Wiseman ruled.

No one is sure how much such laws help. "I don't believe we've ever found a nonregistrant because (he) refused to sign a college compliance sheet," said Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb. "There is no requirement for colleges to do anything like turn over the names of students who don't sign a compliance form."

In fact, the Selective Service has prosecuted only 17 of the estimated 500,000 nonregistrants, Lamb adds.

Both Lamb and the Education Department say they're impressed with the number of students who have complied with the registration law and the Solomon Amendment.

Edward Elmendorf, assistant secretary of education, last week said he was so impressed with students' honesty that he was relieving colleges of the chore of proving students were telling the truth when they signed their compliance statements.

Still, registration opponents say they expect more states will keep trying to link college to the military in other ways.

A number of states — Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, California, and West

Virginia among them — already have toyed unsuccessfully with laws to keep nonregistrants from getting state aid, said Nora Leyland, a spokeswoman with the Committee Against Registration for the Draft (CARD).

"I foresee more states enacting Solomon-like bills tying all kinds of aid and access to draft registration," she said. "It's not going to automatically happen in every state because the political horizons are so different. But I think some states will definitely try."

The Selective Service's Lamb, however, doubts such state laws will affect many students.

"The Solomon Amendment was terrifically helpful (in getting students to register)," she said. "We saw a tremendous jump in registration in the fall when many students were returning to school and applying for aid."

"It's very difficult at the national level to tell if the Tennessee law has made much of a difference," Lamb

said, since only a small percentage of eligible students have failed to register.

Vogel is the only student who refused to sign the Tennessee compliance form so far, said Eubank, Memphis State's dean of admission.

Beginning this fall, students who were eligible to register were not required to sign a statement saying they've registered for the draft, Eubank said.

"It means some extra time and expense, and just one more headache during enrollment, he said.

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## Paper from page 1

plagiarism.

"Number one, you'd have to prove it, and number two, it's just not done," the engineering student said.

"It's not our business," Hickman said.

Dr. Ross Wilkinson, associate dean of the agriculture department, said students who use mail-order term papers have done themselves a disservice.

"They haven't grown at all," he said.

Whether or not a student with knowledge of term paper cheating would be obligated to turn in another student who had plagiarized under the agriculture department's honor system was something Wilkinson said he hadn't considered.

Dr. Jim Sugihara, dean of graduate students and acting vice president of academic affairs, said he was sure if a student were caught plagiarizing, he or she would invariably fail the course.

Although he knows of no specific SU policy against mail-order term papers, he said he is sure the administration would be "quite opposed" to them.

Despite the problems involved with plagiarism and checking term-paper sources, Littlefield said he would continue to assign them.

"Students need to learn how to do research and write. It's an opportunity to think, research and write. Independent research is one of the best teachers," he said.

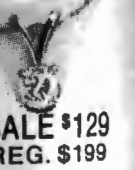
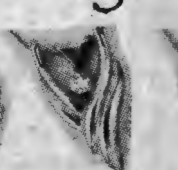
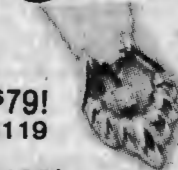
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# Report details ways to get most from school

In addition to offering specific recommendations to institutions for higher education, "Involvement in Learning" speaks to college and university students. It mentions ways they can increase their involvement in their education as well as assess the quality of their education.

Students are an important source of information and evidence of the college or university's level of performance, according to the report.

They (the colleges) cannot easily improve their programs unless students participate seriously in assessments and offer advice based on careful reflection," it says.

To make the most of their college years students should:

1. seek a faculty member who can

be an intellectual mentor, adviser and friend.

—take advantage of advising and counseling programs during the first two years of college.

—get actively involved in a campus activity, club or organization requiring use of knowledge acquired in class.

—contribute to the life of the campus through peer counseling and tutoring, student government or service organizations.

—try to attend college full-time for at least part of their student career, even if employed full-time or have family obligations.

—don't work solely to enhance economic lifestyle. If students must work, the report suggests finding a job on campus or at least nearby. Students should work about 15-20 hours a week.

—make sure to have at least one independent study course and one internship during their college years. Such experiences should in-

volve research and an opportunity to apply theory to problems outside the classroom.

Data indicates people can expect to change jobs five times before reaching 40 and change careers at least three times before retiring. For these reasons, students need a solid, well-rounded education, the report says.

To judge the adequacy of their education, the study commission offers these self tests for students:

—at the end of the sophomore year, read a comprehensive science magazine, such as "Scientific American," to see if you can explain the theories, models, conclusions and their implications.

If the student can't offer these explanations, electives should be used

to advance knowledge to the point where this is possible.

—during the junior year of college two self-tests can be used. At the beginning of the year, read a foreign newspaper—preferably in the language studied—and recount the international, national and cultural issues presented.

By mid-year, the student should be able to give a quality analysis of a set of data or articles in his major field of study. In addition, the student should be able to give a synthesis of information in both his major and minor fields of study.

"The strong implication is that (students) should use elective courses to explore academic areas in which their knowledge is limited..."the report concludes.

## Student Senate approves the funding of a student magazine

By Dennis Presser

Despite a disregard for the approved agenda, Student Senate accomplished several tasks at their Dec. 3 meeting.

Senate gave the Finance Commission approval to allocate students funds to send the cheer team and the student president to the Division II national championship game in McAllen, Texas, without senate's approval of the final dollar amount.

A students magazine was funded at \$2,500, with an additional \$120 to advertise for more material and to notify students that the magazine will be appearing. After its publication and distribution, students will be asked whether a magazine should continue to be published on campus permanently.

Without discussion, Senate approved \$1,151 for the bowling club and \$393 for the T.A.P.E. program.

Discussion involved whether SU students used the program more than nonstudents, and whether the program should continue to receive student funds if more nonstudents used it. Telephone answerers will now be required to ask callers if they are students.

The Academic Affairs Committee is letting instructors drop students if they are absent during the first week of class rather than wait until the second week, and the requirement to send a letter to the student that he has been dropped from the class has been omitted from the proposal.

The shuttle bus committee has developed routes for the service and four organizations have volunteered to work during the extended library hours.

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Puzzle Answer  
from page 4

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## A job well done

The 1984 football season ended on a slightly different note than we had hoped. The Troy State University team slipped by the Bison with no time left on the clock.

Just because the Bison lost, it doesn't mean they didn't do an excellent job throughout the season and during the Championship game.

The team and its coaching staff are to be commended. The Championship game against Troy State was truly a challenge. They were well-matched teams and it was a close game right to the finish.

Congratulations on making it to the championship game and good luck in your 1985 season!

## Christmas stories

If you have a special memory of a Christmas past, why don't you share it with your peers?

This year, the Spectrum will be devoting some space to short Christmas articles written by you. The theme will be "The Magic of Childhood Christmases".

Because of limited space, articles should be limited to two typewritten, double-spaced pages. Your name, major and telephone number must be included. We reserve the right to accept or reject articles for publication.

Get involved and share your experiences!

Jodi Schroeder



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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are copy edited for errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation, major and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

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# Sports Editor

## Applications Now Being Accepted

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# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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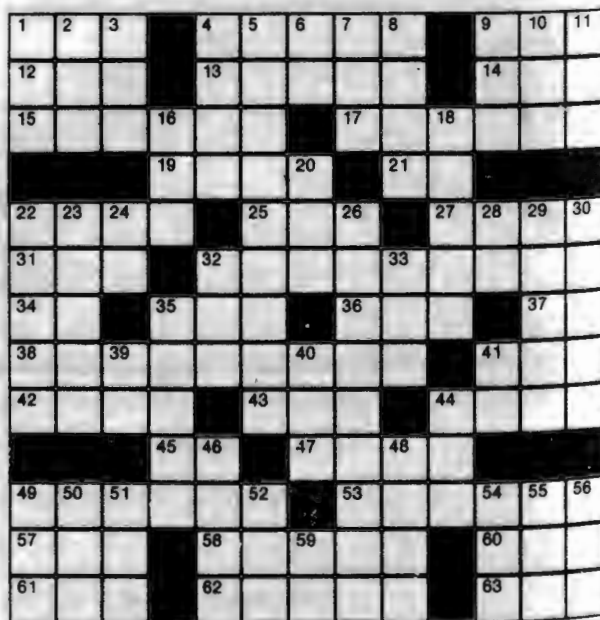
### ACROSS

- 1 Article
- 4 Domicile
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Spurious
- 14 Bright star
- 15 Come to pass
- 17 Catches sight of
- 19 Bird's home
- 21 Teutonic deity
- 22 Walked on
- 25 Possesses
- 27 Wolfhound
- 31 Land measure
- 32 Offered provisionally
- 34 Near
- 35 Unit of Bulgarian currency
- 36 Fruit drink
- 37 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 38 Amusing persons
- 41 Cover
- 42 English streetcar
- 43 Young goat

- 44 Young boys
- 45 River in Siberia
- 47 Title of respect
- 49 Repast
- 53 Come back
- 57 Native metal
- 58 Tint
- 60 Declare
- 61 Obtain
- 62 Brown, as bread
- 63 Organ of sight

### DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Hasten
- 3 Fairy
- 4 Competent
- 5 Old name of Communist party
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 Owning
- 8 Actual being
- 9 Pounds per sq. inch: abbr.
- 10 Color
- 11 Those holding office
- 16 In addition
- 18 Talk idly
- 20 Sunburn
- 22 Pamphlet
- 23 Moving part of motor
- 24 Hypothetical force
- 26 Norms
- 28 Chinese distance measure
- 29 Elude
- 30 Wants
- 32 Spread for drying
- 33 Paid notices
- 35 Citrus fruit
- 39 Parent: colloq.
- 40 Succor
- 41 Note of scale
- 44 Permit
- 46 Most advantageous
- 48 Encounter
- 49 Canine
- 50 Anger
- 51 Seine
- 52 Greek letter
- 54 Employ
- 55 Beam
- 56 Brood of pheasants
- 59 Cooled lava



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Puzzle Answers to page 3





Peter Pappas

# Peter Pappas picked a peck of NASA polymers

(NB)—“It was 6:57 in the morning, and the sun was on the horizon. There was a hush, and then someone said, ‘There it is.’ The light from the sun made it look like a silver bird. Then there were two flashes of light shortly followed by sonic booms.”

Dr. Peter Pappas, professor of polymers and coatings at SU, was on hand for the landing of space shuttle Discovery Nov. 16 at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. He was there at the request of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a consultant on the problem of loose tiles on the shuttles. The tiles are there to insulate the shuttles from intense heat generated in flight.

Shortly after the landing, two spacesuited men approached Discovery and injected probes into the tiles at the bottom of the ship to determine the temperature of the adhesive and the presence of ammonia. The temperature was recorded at about 125 degrees Fahrenheit and no ammonia was detected. Also, none of the 30,000 tiles had fallen off, as has happened in previous space ventures.

“Although no tiles came off of this last space ship the shuttles will be used repeatedly, and the problem is still potentially there,” Pappas said.

“The silicone adhesives that are used for attaching the tiles to the

shuttle degrade with heat and in the presence of ammonia. The tiles, which are extremely water absorbent and therefore increase the weight of the shuttle, are pre-treated with a water-proofing agent. This works well, except the by-product from the present water-proofing agent is ammonia which tends to degrade the silicon adhesive.

“When the silicone adhesive degrades and becomes soft the potential is there for the tiles to loosen and fall off,” he said.

Pappas participated in several conference calls from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, which included scientists from the Kennedy Space Center and two NASA contractors, before going to Cape Canaveral. There he recommended testing two water-proofing agents that are available commercially and a third which is being considered for manufacture by a chemical plant in Bristol, Penn.

Most of the tiles from the space shuttle Challenger will be removed before its next launch early next year, and a decision will be made as to which of the three chemicals will be used to water-proof the tiles in the next space launch.

NASA to page 7

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# Another report helps make Higher Ed a political issue

(CPS)—Most college presidents believe their schools are doing a good job in spite of long odds, a newly released report card reveals.

Most public college presidents assert colleges are doing a very good job of educating students, but say funding deficiencies, obsolete equipment, poorly prepared freshmen, underpaid faculty and a dwindling pool of high school graduates from which to draw new students are endangering their campuses, the survey found.

A vast majority of the presidents feel the Reagan administration has done more harm than good to the nation's higher education system, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities study.

The study was done to determine how effectively America's public colleges are performing, says Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the 64-campus State University of New York (SUNY) system and director of the study.

And because public colleges "are responsible for educating about 80 percent of America's college students," he explains, "it was time that public higher education did a report card on itself to identify our strengths and weaknesses and our general concerns."

Of the some 200 presidents surveyed, 58 percent said American colleges' performance was very good while 31 percent rated it as adequate, seven percent labeled it excellent, and four percent admonished it as poor.

Asked to rate the three most pressing problems facing higher education, 64 percent of the presidents cited funding deficiencies as the most serious problem, followed by equipment replacement (22 percent) and poorly prepared freshmen (20 percent).

Also high on the list were inadequate faculty salaries (19 percent), the declining pool of high school graduates (15 percent), overemphasis on career preparation (13 percent), and declining academic standards (12 percent).

The Reagan administration's education policies aren't making their jobs any easier.

Forty-three percent of the presidents surveyed rated Reagan's higher ed programs as disappointing while an additional 25 percent labeled them poor.

Only 25 percent called Reagan's programs adequate while five percent gave them a very good rating.

"The presidents' view of Reagan isn't anything surprising," however, says T.M. Freeman, one of the

SUNY researchers who worked on the study.

The higher education community in general, he pointed out, seems to feel Reagan's higher education programs are inadequate, particularly in the area of student aid funding.

"What is surprising, though, is the contradiction between the presidents' sense that they're doing a good job, despite what they perceive as a serious funding and resource problem," Freeman notes.

Federal financial aid, in particular, seems to worry the presidents, with only six percent rating it very good. Seventy-nine percent want more money for student aid, the study showed.

At the same time, the presidents said state legislatures, governors, and other regional agencies affect their jobs more than the federal government. The media, faculty, alumni and student organizations also influence presidential decisions, the study found.

But other studies have shown the state government plays a much more prominent role in the colleges' daily operations than does the federal government, noted Nancy Axelrod, vice president for programming and public policy at the Association of Governing Boards.

"Inadequate funding from both the state and federal governments is a repeated, recurring criticism among college presidents," she said. "But states seem to have much more of an impact on everyday matters."

As for creative ideas, most presidents are inspired by reading, followed by their peers, staff, faculty and students, the study reveals.

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# New electrical engineering addition is ready for use

(NB) - A new \$423,000 electrical and electronics engineering addition, completed Nov. 20, will become operational during winter quarter, according to Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture. The two-story addition, attached to the north end of the Electrical

Engineering building, is also linked to the Civil Engineering building by way of a passageway. New facilities on the first floor of the 5,184 square-foot addition include a 75-seat auditorium and a 60-seat classroom. The second floor includes a Microcomputer Laboratory with

up to 30 stations, a Signal Processing Laboratory with 30 stations, graduate student laboratory space for 22, and a Bio-Engineering Laboratory. The labs will be used for both teaching and research. Stanislaw said the project is the second phase of a long-range proposal that will eventually link all the various elements of the engineering complex into interconnected units.

the needs of the ever-growing Computer Center. Should the Legislature approve a new Computer Center for SU, the new faculty would adjoin the existing Electrical Engineering Building to the west. Removal of the mainframe computer would free up additional space for the EEE department for future remodeling, Stanislaw said.

## Rita Braitto to speak on healthy relations

Rita Braitto, a sociologist from the University of Denver, will talk on "Patient-Physician Interaction and Implication for Health Care" at MSU visiting scholars lecture program Thursday.

Braitto, who'll speak at 7:30 p.m. in King Hall auditorium, is a specialist in medical sociology who recently returned from a sabbatical in England where she researched issues in health and aging.

One of the two fastest-growing departments on campus, Electrical and Electronics Engineering (EEE) has grown from about 200 students in 1966 to 700 at the present time, according to Dr. Bill Bares, department chair.

No additional space has been added to the department since the engineering complex was built in 1966 and some has been lost to meet

Both Stanislaw and Bares said the expansion and renovation of the department would not have been possible without the support of the SU administration and the State Board. The Physical Plant was credited with outside work that has vastly improved the quadrangle area at the complex, including landscaping, benches and the ramp over the new passageway. Work on the project began in July.

## NASA from page 5

If, after testing the three chemicals, chemists find that none will work, Pappas said, "We'll think of something else."

NASA was aware of the research conducted by Pappas from an SU project approximately 10 years ago dealing with planetary quarantine.

"What we did then was to determine if spores would survive the curing of silicon potting compounds which are used to encapsulate electrical components in space craft. The Objective of the planetary quarantine project was to reduce the chances of contaminating any planet in outer space with earth-born biology."

From model studies conducted at SU, researchers determined that amines degrade cured silicon resins. These findings simplified the assay procedure for spore viability.

Pappas's main research interests are curing and degradation of coatings and adhesives. An important aspect of his research is photochemistry or the chemistry of light.

In collaboration with IBM scientists, Pappas is studying new photoinitiator systems for fabricating printed circuits used for computers and other space-age instrumentation. He has research grants with several other companies including Dupont, American Cyanamid, PPG Industries, Dow Chemical and Ciba-Geigy.

Most of his research projects deal with the development of new catalysts and crosslinking agents for coatings to reduce temperatures and thereby help to conserve energy and reduce air pollution.

A member of the SU faculty since 1968, Pappas has degrees from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He broadened his formal training as a post-doctoral research associate at the University of Wisconsin and Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. He was a member of the chemistry faculty at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., prior to joining SU.



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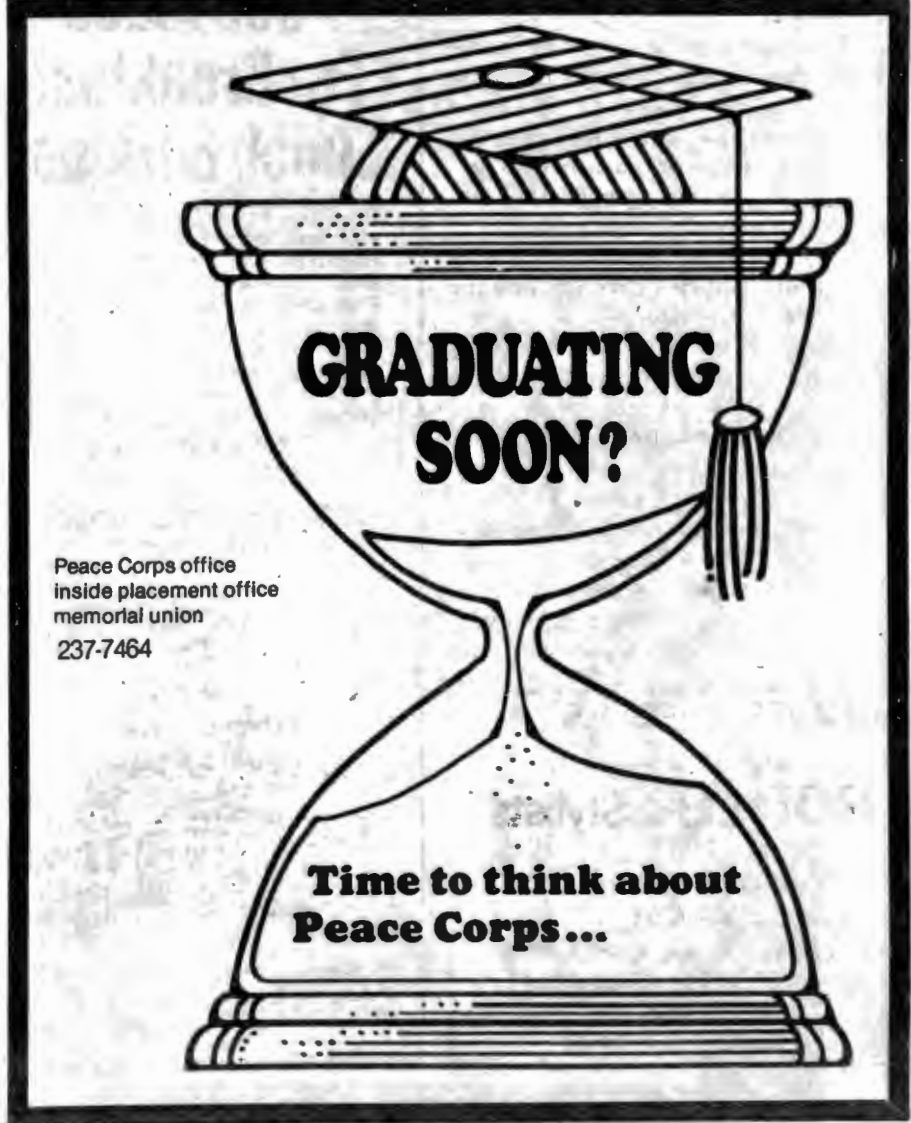


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**December 11, 12, 13**



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# Features

## Thumb twiddling is alternative for students experiencing boredom

By Doug Lequire

There you are, an average college student sitting through yet another long and boring calculus, chemistry, computer science or economics lecture. (For those of you who find the above subjects thrilling, exciting and downright stimulating, my sincerest condolences.)

As your mind begins to wander and loses its grip on the words which you so desperately need to pass the course, your body looks for something to do to jump-start your mind back into action. Your choices of action, however, are somewhat limited by your confinement to a cramped, undersized desk or chair.

### Backspace

You can pick your nose, but you run the risk of looking like a jerk or an idiot. You can shuffle your feet, but in most cases you don't have enough room. There is something else you can do which is relatively inconspicuous and fun to do, and it's called thumb twiddling.

The definitions of the word "twiddle," according to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, are "to be busy with trifles" and "to rotate (one's thumbs) lightly or idly." (The origin of the word "twiddle" is unknown.) It's the second definition of the word with which this article is concerned.

Thumb twiddling is an activity that doesn't require an astounding degree of manual dexterity or hours of deep thought to learn to do. No special equipment or lengthy and expensive how-to-do-it books are needed, just your own two hands (with thumbs intact, of course). You can even learn to twiddle in the privacy of your padded cell (or dorm room).

To start you must bring your hands into the proper starting position. Spread your fingers apart and slide your hands together so the palms are facing you and the fingers are interlocking with the middle joints lined up with each other and the fingertips not protruding past the end joints. Both hands should be relaxed, not tightly locked together.

If you have carried out the above steps correctly, your hands should form a cup which gives your thumbs adequate room in which to twirl. Now you are ready to twiddle.

With both thumbs relaxed but straight bring one thumb forward and the other backward simultaneously. Now pass the forward thumb under the backward one and bring the previously backward moving thumb forward. Your thumbs should be twirling around each other, moving away from your body on each stroke, and, most importantly, they should not be touching one another in the process.

As with any other activity, practice makes perfect. Once you have mastered the above process, known as forward twiddling because of the thumbstroke motion away from the body, you are ready to try backward twiddling, in which the thumbstroke motion is toward the body. In both cases, the trick to successful twiddling is the ability to keep the thumbs from bumping into one another which is the mark of a master twiddler.

With practice, patience and perseverance, you will not only have mastered a method to keep the mind alert by keeping the body occupied, you will have mastered a dying art that will have friends, family and faculty alike throwing up (their hands in amazement, that is).

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# Helping programs are available for the needy

Ann Hastings  
Winter is a financially trying time for many students; in order to get by, they may need to find some type of assistance.

One program available is the Food Stamp Program, which is administered by the local county social service board.

Through this program, participants increase their food-buying power with food stamps. The food stamps may be used to buy any food product for human consumption and seeds or plants used to

grow food.

Any person may apply for the program at their local county social service office. Eligibility is based on income, work registration, resource limitations and other factors.

A program available to help eligible families or individuals pay part of their home heating costs is the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

LIHEAP can help pay for fuel used to heat your home between Oct. 1 and June 30. The amount paid depends on the person's income, the

type and size of the home; and the type of fuel used to heat the home.

Some LIHEAP funds are used only for heating emergencies. Some of these emergencies are repairs to the furnace; temporary heaters or shelter while the furnace is being repaired and help with part of the utility bills if electricity is needed to run the furnace.

Anyone may apply for LIHEAP funds at the local county social service board during each heating season from Oct. 1 through June 30, but must reapply each year.

The Holiday Clearing Bureau in conjunction with the local Jaycees has a program in which the underprivileged of Cass and Clay counties are taken on organized Christmas shopping trips.

On these trips, children between the ages of 5 and 12, mentally handicapped adults and senior citizens are given money to buy Christmas presents which they could not afford otherwise.

The Southeastern North Dakota Community Action Agency has a commodity distribution program which distributes cheese and butter to the needy about every three months.

Eligibility for the program requires the person to sign a statement of need at the distribution site the day of distribution which is advertised in newspapers.

Another program sponsored by the Southeastern North Dakota Community Action Agency is a weatherization program in which eligibility is based upon the combined total gross income for all household members for a year.

A person does not need to own the house to be eligible, but the owner of the house must sign an agreement to have the work done. Through this agreement, the landlord is not able to raise the rent until 18 months after the weatherization is done.

To apply for this program a person can contact the Southeastern North Dakota Community Action Agency.

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Tuesday, December 11, 1984, page 9



## Trivia fans continue to pursue trivial wisdom

By Lori Lechtenberg

"Trivial Pursuit" is said to be the biggest cardboard hit since "Scrabble."

The object of "Trivial Pursuit" is to fill a little plastic pie with pieces awarded for correct answers to trivia questions in different categories. The first player to fill a pie wins.

So what's the big deal? Last September Selchow and Righter, the makers of "Trivial Pursuit" were making a million games a week to meet the demand and what's more they were selling the blue cardboard games for \$20-\$35.

Canadians, Scott Abbott and brothers, Chris and John Honey, are the creators of this trivia fad. They dreamed it up in 1979 and since then have not only gained trivial knowledge but big money.

They say the mass media with its stories, blurbs of information and disconnected facts have brought on the age of trivial knowledge. The popularity may well be due to a medial blitz but it has really gotten out of hand.

In its creation there was research, and the three Canadians drank beer and chose the questions. The pursuit team reportedly has three private categories into which their questions fall. The hardest ones are stoppers, designed to trip up the trivia fiends.

"Mongies" are questions for those at the other extreme. Mongies is short for mongoloids and these questions are designed for the brain dead

and those who wouldn't keep playing if they never got an answer right.

Most questions fall in the middle ground where all informaniacs have a shot.

The game is fun. It's a game where people can laugh at and humiliate their friends all night, and it exploits those who watch a lot of television and read during meals.

It's probably extra popular in colleges because you don't have to cram for it, hear a lecture on it, or be graded on it. It's a chance to inflate or deflate your ego or someone else's.

As the name of the game blatantly suggests, answers and questions are merely trivial, but knowing the answers is important in our society. This fad is taken very seriously. Unimportant matters have overtaken our socialization.

Like any other hit the manufacturers and publishers get as much out of it as they can. Stores have become filled with trivia merchandise.

The makers of "Trivial Pursuit" came out with other card editions. The Genus, Genus II, Sports, Silver Screen and Baby Boomer editions were made to use with the original board.

Milton Bradley, Parker Brothers and Canada Limited came out with their own boards and questions. The people of People Magazine, T.V. Guide and Time magazine had games made for them. More than 20 other trivia games have flooded the



"Trivial Pursuit" is a great way to get together, have fun and compare worthless knowledge with your friends. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

market. Forget "Monopoly" and "Yahtzee."

"Trivial Pursuit" spinoffs include "Trivia Challenge," "Beatlemania," "Ripley's Believe it or Not," "Time the Game," "TV Guide Game," "Solid Gold Music Trivia," "People Weekly Trivia," and "Trivia Adventure," the fun and fascinating game for kids.

The creation of "Sexual Trivial Pursuit" was inevitable. This game quizzes players on sperm counts,

record sizes, necrophilia and puberty rites.

These ~~carphum~~-tickling games are selling for \$10 to \$20.

Our designer-conscious country still buying the original "Trivial Pursuit."

"Trivial Pursuit" has been taken so seriously that last August "Redbook" covered it. They published recipes for food to be served

Trivia to page 11

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Trivia from page 10

trivia parties.

Book store shelves are filled with trivia books.

Fred Worth wrote "Trivia Encyclopedia." The books main selling point is it's blue cover and authentic typography.

"Trivia Conquest" boasts that it is part atlas, part dictionary and part encyclopedia. It's set up in alphabetical order. People must have better things to read than a reference book, but people get caught up in trivial facts especially when reading in the bathroom.

There is the "Boardside Companion to Trivial Pursuit." It's debatable how fair it is to have a boardside companion. This book's authors, Jane Dentinger and Arthur Bicknell, also list errors made on the game cards. "Gone With the Wind" won 10 not 9 Oscars, and Augie Doggie's daddy was Doggy Daddy not Huckleberry Hound.

"The College of Trivial Knowledge" by Rob A. Nowlan is a workbook with Bachelor's, Master's and Doctoral levels.

"Winning at Trivial Pursuit" by Jeff Rovin is an example of how crazed American Trivial Pursuit players can be. This book includes winning strategies such as psyching out your opponent, forcing your opponent into the wrong answer, making interesting editorial comments during your opponents turn and how to distract your opponent by fidgeting.

There are many other trivia books out. One tests your trivia IQ, some

offer new questions or new ways to play and there are other reference books.

Many of the reference books are specialized so that one may become an expert at trivia in one area. There are books on television, Hollywood, sports, people, music and rock, literature, commercials, history and geography and comics and cartoons.

There is a book out called "Truly Tasteless Trivia" by Ira Wasp. This book includes questions on the number of crippled people in the United States, slang terms for parts of the anatomy, and questions about personal lives and problems of various leaders and stars.

Quizbooks designed for travel and journeys have been published. Apparently trivia questions are better than the infamous question "How much longer?"

Besides books, games and meals, stores have also been inundated with calendars with trivia for each day of the year, stationery, wrapping paper and cartoon books.

Stores aren't the only establishments giving attention to "Trivial Pursuit." The Memorial Union's Skill Warehouse has included a pursuit workshop in its offerings. Russ Poulin will explore and teach trivia using assorted books and games. On a bigger scale, ABC is planning a trivia special.

"Trivial Pursuit" has changed the way America plays.



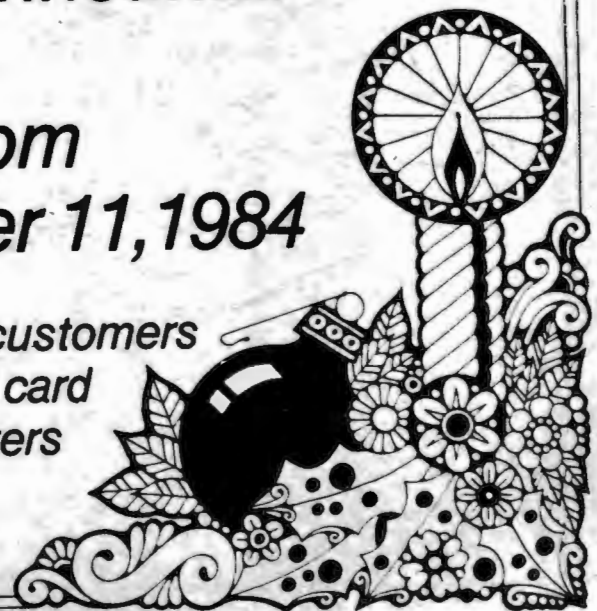
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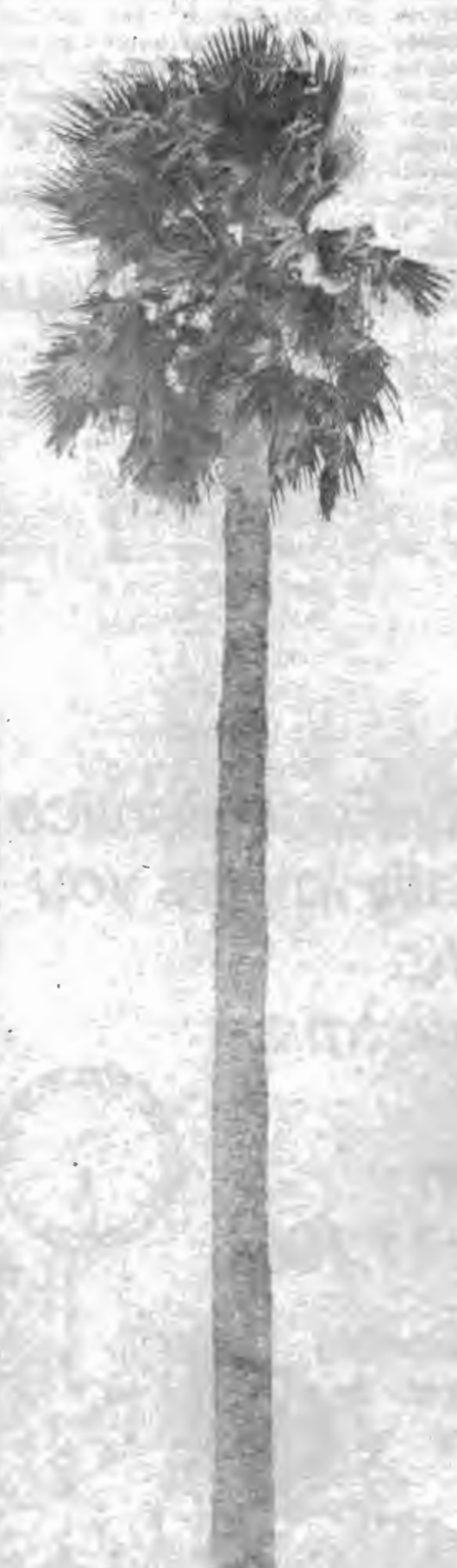






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The Bison season with Alabama. repeat as tional Ch...  
The game Bowl in M... as the No... against the Troy State...  
The Her... leading... several... and certain... first quar... long-scoring... 14-0.  
The seco... of the game... another... some very... and manage... the rest of





# offense comes e critical point

Kubisz field goal in the fourth quarter.

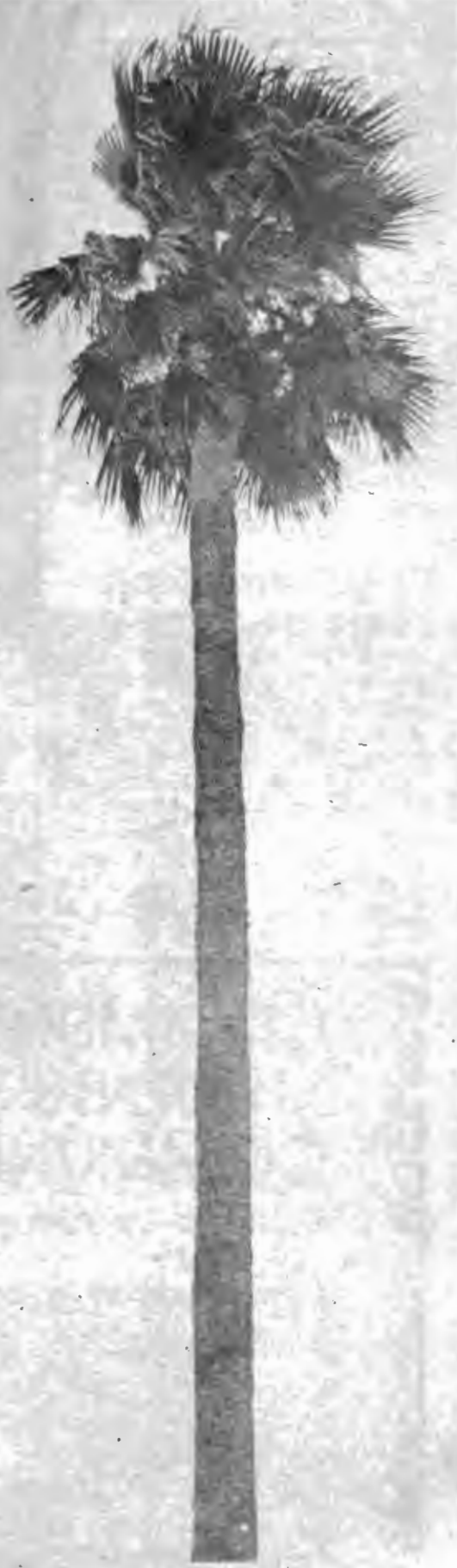
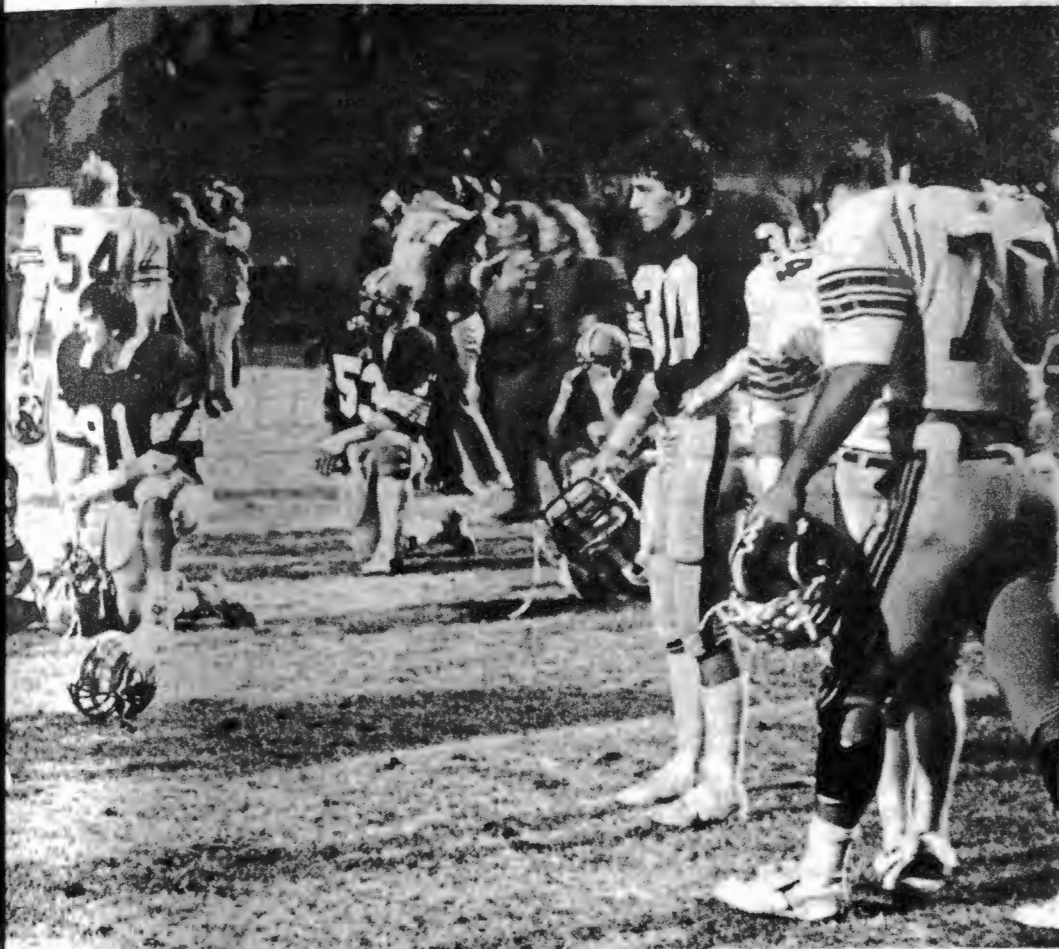
It looked for a time as though the Bison defense was facing the Troy State offense as Troy State marched up and down the field, using the option-style Wishbone offense. Scoring, however, came with a little more difficulty, as the Herd came up with a few big defensive plays to stop Troy State.

It was apparent throughout the contest that these were the two best teams in Division II football, as both teams came back from adversity to make this a true championship contest.

Neither team had a reason to hang their head after the game. Both showed the class and sportsmanship befitting a championship squad, and neither ever gave up physically, or more importantly, mentally during the game.



Photos by Scott Johnson





## Shopping bags hold graphic art and ads

By Lori Lechtenberg

Even if art isn't your bag you will appreciate the exhibit on display at the SU Art Gallery.

### Review

"The Shopping Bag: Portable Graphic Art," an exhibition of bags represents stores from around the world. The exhibit was organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

More than 175 bags are featured examples of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design.

In the past 15 years shopping bags have come to be more than a carry-all. Designers began to use shopping bags as design surfaces. In the 1960s bags came to convey the image of the store, institution or product through design.

These designs have become status symbols for carriers. (Everyone would rather carry a Dayton's bag than a K-mart bag.) The designs have also become graphic traveling ads for establishments.

The exhibit is split into ten categories illustrating different approaches to graphic art on a bag. The surface of bags are manipulated with color, pictorial imagery, repetitive logos, abstract art, patterns, logos displaying typography, some telling stories, nostalgic pictorials, distinctive size, shape or material, and a timely category, Christmas bags.

While on display at SU a bag from the Varsity Mart is also featured. However the display is at the gallery at a time so close to the book buying season that students may not appreciate the design which includes a catchy typography.

## Fargo native, Scott Jones to entertain

Comic and musician Scott Jones, nominated for the National Campus Entertainer of the Year Award, will present a concert at 9 p.m. Friday in MSU's Thrust Stage Theatre.

Jones who grew up in Fargo and now lives in Minneapolis will present a program mixing serious music with madcap comedy. He's been a headliner on the college circuit in 44 states and has four albums to his credit.

# T.G.I.S.



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Communication majors and those interested in the field are welcome. Bring your lunch.

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PREGNANT? PROBLEMS? Free Pregnancy Test. Problem Pregnancy Center; 411 N. Broadway; Room 209. 237-6530

CONCERNED BY YOUR EATING HABITS? Do you binge eat and purge? For free information and referral session call Dr. Mizes, SU Psychology department, 237-7065. Voluntary group participation will be solicited.

COMPUTER WORD PROCESSING. Low cost per page. Phone Liz. 235-7452

Professional typing—Thesis, Resumes, Letters. Call Teresa, 293-1910.

WINTER TIME TYPING & SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Professional typist—excellent provider. Reasonable rates. 287-2418

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

SCUBA DIVING! WATER EXERCISE! ADULT SWIM LESSONS! Register at the FM YMCA Dec. 16 & 17. Classes start Jan. 7. Call 293-9622 for info.

Proofreading/Editing. Papers, resumes, theses. Call Liz. 235-4906.

IF PREGNANCY IS A PROBLEM...we're here to help. For FREE counseling, call Carol at Village Family Service Center, Fargo, 282-6433.

Computer Services for theses, term papers, reports, manuscripts and resumes. Reasonable. 280-1712 cbp, Inc.

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING: Fast, accurate & reasonable rates. Call Joe Hyde at 237-0457.

## Resumes

Professionally Prepared.

\$20

Call SHAFERS: 237-9495

Time to start looking for a great summer job. Check the CAREER CENTER for ideas, 201 Old Main.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW. Between 10-29 lbs. the first month. Fast, easy and guaranteed. Call late evenings. 241-2925, ask for Brent.

SCUBA DIVING! WATER EXERCISE! ADULT SWIM LESSONS! Register at the F-M YMCA Dec. 16 & 17. Classes start Jan. 7. Call 293-9622 for info.

## WANTED

"SMOKING CONTROL". Opportunity for participation in a smoking control group. Available to all SU students, faculty & staff. Open to the first 7 eligible applicants. Call Kit O'Neill or Lisa Kliesges, 237-7342 during regular office hours.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES—Nonsmoker preferred. 1 blk. south of SU. 293-6880

EARN \$500 per 1,000 envelopes stuffed. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Akram; P.O. Box A3576; Chicago, IL 60690.

SANTA CLAUS & DRIVERS for Christmas Eve runs. Lots of fun! Good money, too! 237-6297

PAINTERS for Christmas vacation. Inside. Hours & wages negotiable, 232-0630.

STUDENTS TO SELL FLORIDA/BAHAMAS SAILING TRIP for spring break. Commission. CONTACT: Midwest Island Charters. (507) 345-4934

MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNYS NEEDED: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us. HELPING HANDS, INC.; 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742 NO FEE

## MISCELLANEOUS

### CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.  
NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!) Papers written for classes are fine. Don't waste the effort and time. Send us your efforts of creativity. We'll publish it for all to see in SU's new magazine.

FREE T-SHIRTS! Refreshments! Gift Certificates! Cash Prizes! Fun! THE PHONOTHON!

If you are a poet, And no one else knows it. Don't blow it. In your new magazine, show it!

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89, South Padre from \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas \$119, Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. HURRY "Break From The Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY!

Want a challenge and opportunity of a lifetime? Call Joe Legato, 237-7575, or come by the OFH Rm. 103F and find out about Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, Basic Camp and Scholarships.

Be all you can be. ARMY ROTC

Brief yourself...watch for the winter quarter Union Briefs!

Congratulations Blue Key Pledges!!! Tony Balik, Julie Frith, Bob Gudmestad, Rachel Kowalski, Mark Krush, Margaret Manderfeld, Sarah McCollough, Andy Nelson, Lori Overland, Paulette Rowan, Daphne Schmidt & Pat Zaun.

Hey! PHONOTHON TEAM CAPTAINS—get your teams fired up and ready to phone!

Winter Quarter Activities Calendars are in. Stop at the Activities & Information Desk and pick up a copy today. Calendars are provided FREE by the Division of Student Affairs, the Memorial Union, University Food Service, Housing, Varsity Mart & Public Events & University Relations Committee.

Congratulations ANNETTE on your initiation into ALPHA GAMMA DELTA!

Fire up for the PHONOTHON!

DADDY, By gosh! Tell that Silva HI, too. Really sorry I didn't even get to see Mme. Pepper.... "snif-f-f-f". THANKS!(That's a big "Thanks") for everything.

Brown Eyes

Challenge yourself, SU KARATE CLUB accepts beginners Dec. 11.

Phonothon team captains' meeting—Tues., Dec. 11, 7 p.m.

## WE DELIVER PIZZA



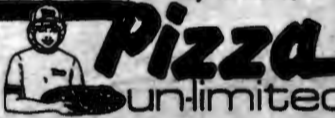
Anthony Rinowski  
Mgr. - Pizza Un-limited

Call 293-8890

1 large  
PEPPERONI or  
SAUSAGE PIZZA  
Special \$3.99

Reg. \$4.95 (SHOW STUDENT ID)

Fresh, Ready to Bake



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Fargo, ND  
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We Deliver to North Fargo

Mon-Sat 4 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Sun. 12:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

PARLOR PIZZA  
AT HALF THE PRICE!

# 35mm Color



## Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP film... Eastman Kodak's professional color motion picture (MP) film now adapted for still use in 35mm cameras by Seattle FilmWorks. Its micro-fine grain and rich color saturation meet the exacting standards of the movie industry. Shoot in low or bright light from 200 ASA up to 1200 ASA. Get prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Enjoy the very latest in photographic technology with substantial savings.

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film—Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is \$2.00. I'd like to be able to get color prints or slides (or both) from the same roll and experience the remarkable versatility of this professional quality film.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks  
P.O. Box C-34056  
Seattle, WA 98124

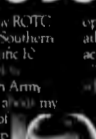
©1984 Seattle FilmWorks  
Kodak 5247 is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company.



## A LOT OF THE TRAINING THAT HELPED HIM BECOME A CHAMPION HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DIVING.



Basic Training is an Army ROTC... He also has a Pacific R...  
I can use my ROTC training...  
I don't have to go to a leader and...  
I don't have to go to a leader and...  
I don't have to go to a leader and...  
I don't have to go to a leader and...



...and the help we need...  
...no matter what the competition...  
...for more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

Contact Joe Legato 237 7575

ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



# Memorial UNION

*nds*

## Winter Skill Warehouse

### Registration

Tuesday, December 18, 1984  
Noon to 6 p.m.  
Memorial Union Ballroom

Information: 237-8242

### Policies:

- \$2 registration fee per course to NDSU students and their spouses.

- Students must have proof of 1984-1988 Winter Quarter enrollment, for example: Student ID, meal card, activity card, fee payment receipt.

- \$1 registration fee per workshop for Leadership Development Series to NDSU students and their spouses.

- NDSU students register first. All others may register if the class has not been filled.

- \$10 registration fee per course for all non-NDSU students.

- \$5 registration fee per workshop for all non-NDSU students.

- Absolutely NO REFUNDS will be granted unless the course is canceled due to insufficient enrollment.

- There will be an additional charge of \$1 for late registration.

- All classes will be held in the Memorial Union unless otherwise indicated.

### Beginning Drawing

Learn the basic tools and skills in creating or representing an object or outlining a figure, plan, or sketch by means of lines.

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Tuesdays

Dates: January 22, 29;  
February 5, 12

Place: Plains Room  
Instructor: George Fredin

### Silk Screening

Learn an art form that uses a stencil process in which coloring matter is forced onto the material to be painted on. A great idea for T-shirts, sweat shirts, posters or whatever your imagination can create.

Time: 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Tuesdays

Date: January 15  
Place: Plains Room  
Instructor: George Fredin

### Trivia Pursuit

A workshop that is a combination of exploring and teaching a range of trivia games. The instructor will also share books, games and resources that are available in the marketplace and how to select what best fits an individual's needs. This session is also designed to provide an opportunity to play one of the trivia games.

Time: 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Thursdays

Date: January 24  
Place: Family Life Center,  
319 B-C

Instructor: Russ Poulin

### Harmonica

A musical instrument that can be played anywhere. The instructor will teach the basic methods and techniques of playing a harmonica. The course is also designed to help individuals become familiar with a harmonica and the reading of music.

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
Mondays

Dates: January 14, 21, 28;  
February 4, 11, 18\*

Place: Family Life Center,  
319 B-C

Instructor: Scott Jacobson

\*Session will be held in 320 D-E

### Ballroom Dancing

Learn the basics of social dancing. Instruction in Fox Trot, Waltz, Jitterbug, and Polka will be offered.

#### Section I

Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Thursday

Dates: January 17, 24, 31;  
February 7, 14, 21

Place: 4-H Auditorium,  
Family Life Center

Instructors: Ron and Gail  
Kragness

#### Section II

Time: 8:30-10:30 p.m.  
Thursdays

Dates: January 17, 24, 31;  
February 7, 14, 21

Place: 4-H Auditorium,  
Family Life Center

Instructors: Ron and Gail  
Kragness

### Bartending

Learn to bartend for potential employment or to plan your own parties. This course will cover everything from basic drinks to fancy dinner cocktails. Must be 21 or over to register, bring picture I.D. Cost is \$10, payable at registration.

Time: 6:30-9:00 p.m.  
Wednesdays

Dates: January 16, 23, 30;  
February 6, 13, 20

Place: United Campus  
Ministry

Instructor: Warren Wiese

### Guitar

Beginning Guitar for those with little or no previous experience in guitar playing.

#### Section I

Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Tuesdays

Dates: January 16, 22, 29;  
February 5, 12, 19

Place: Family Life Center,  
320 D-E

Instructor: Lauren Lesmeister

#### Section II

Time: 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
Tuesdays

Dates: January 16, 22, 29;  
February 5, 12, 19

Place: Family Life Center,  
320 D-E

Instructor: Lauren Lesmeister

### Intermediate Guitar

Designed for the guitar player who has advanced beyond beginning stage.

Time: 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Tuesdays

Dates: January 16, 22;  
February 5, 12

Place: Family Life Center,  
320 D-E

Instructor: Lauren Lesmeister

### Voice

The basics in vocal production through the use of various exercises and breathing techniques. Material fees of \$10 payable at registration. Includes coaching on chosen pieces.

Section I  
Time: 10:15-11:00 a.m.  
Tuesdays

Dates: January 16, 22;  
February 5, 12

Place: Practice Room,  
Reinecke Fine Arts  
Center

Instructor: Dan Berger

Section II  
Time: 11:00-11:45 a.m.  
Tuesdays

Dates: January 16, 22;  
February 5, 12

Place: Practice Room,  
Reinecke Fine Arts  
Center

Instructor: Dan Berger

Section III  
Time: 10:15-11:00 a.m.  
Thursdays

Dates: January 17, 24;  
February 7, 14

Place: Practice Room,  
Reinecke Fine Arts  
Center

Instructor: Dan Berger

Section IV  
Time: 11:00-11:45 a.m.  
Thursdays

Dates: January 17, 24;  
February 7, 14

Place: Practice Room,  
Reinecke Fine Arts  
Center

Instructor: Dan Berger



### Calligraphy

Calligraphy is the art of free-hand lettering. Learn techniques and skills in creative writing as an art form. Material fees of \$18 payable at registration.

Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Mondays

Dates: January 14, 21, 28;  
February 4, 11, 18

Place: Family Life Center,  
320 D-E

Instructor: Cyndee Engberg

### Basic Poster Lettering Design

A two-week course on developing skills in creating exciting and interesting posters. Learn techniques in designing, lay-out, and color selection, along with hands-on experience in making a poster. Material fees of \$3 payable at registration.

Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesdays

Dates: January 15, 22

Place: Forum Room

Instructor: Cyndee Engberg

### Chess

Chess is a game of strategies. Learn the basic moves, how to recognize and distinguish them. Tactics and strategies of movement will be taught.

Time: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Tuesdays

Dates: January 15, 22, 29;  
February 5, 12, 19\*

Place: Crest Hall

Instructor: Dan Wannér

\*Time change:  
8:00-9:30 p.m.

### Piano

Six thirty-minute private lessons will be arranged. Beginners as well as advanced students are welcome.

Time: To be arranged by instructor.

Dates: To be arranged by instructor

Place: Practice Rooms,  
Reinecke Fine Arts Center

Instructor: Lanae Johnson

### Weight Lifting

The physical and mental aspects in weight lifting. The focus on an overall program in weight training will include modern techniques of lifting, nutrition, and body building.

Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Mondays, Thursdays

Dates: January 14, 17, 21,  
24, 28, 31; February  
4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21

Place: New Field House,  
Weight Room

Instructor: Ken Ellett

### Cross-Country Skiing

A fun and informative class to introduce the cross country skier to the sport and to help experienced skiers expand their knowledge of the sport. Equipment selection, maintenance, storage, waxing, and clothing selection will be the focus of the session.

Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Dates: January 23, 30

Place: Meinecke Lounge

Instructor: Walt Krawza

### Aerobic Dance Exercise

A dance and exercise class designed for the beginning and intermediate exercise enthusiast who wants to have fun while toning those muscles. No dance background required.

Time: 8:15-7:15 p.m.

Mondays,  
Wednesdays,  
Saturdays

Dates: January 14, 16, 19,  
21, 26, 28, 30;  
February 4, 16, 18

Place: Ballroom

Dates: February 6, 9, 11

Place: 4-H Auditorium,  
Family Life Center

Instructor: Deb McGinty

\*Due to room changes, please pay

particular attention to where the

class meets.

### Leadership Development Series

A unique offering of the Skill Warehouse Program, this series gives you an opportunity to develop your leadership skills. Meant for either emerging or experienced leaders, these Tuesday and Thursday night sessions address student organization's needs. You may register for as many as you like, whether it be one of your choosing or all seven in the series.

January 15 - Running a Meeting

January 22 - Fund Raising

January 24 - Presenting a

Budget for Funding

January 29 - Creative Problem

Solving

February 5 - Goal Setting

February 7 - Group Dynamics:

Working as a Team

February 12 - Planning an

Activity

### Running a Meeting

Ever sit through a boring meeting, wasting valuable time, and getting nothing accomplished? Learn how to keep your audience interested in what you have to say.

Time: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Date: January 15

Place: Music Listening  
Lounge, Room 363

Instructor: Carol Bjorklund

### Fund Raising

Are you looking for ideas on how to raise money for your organization, but wondering where to begin? This session will focus on creating ideas and how to implement them.

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Date: January 22

Place: Music Listening  
Lounge, Room 363

Instructor: Jim Miller

### Presenting a Budget for Funding

If your organization is developing a budget and/or presenting a proposed budget to the Finance Commission, this session will help you. The focus will be to define your financial goals, to develop a

budget, and considerations in presenting a budget for possible funding.

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Thursday

Date: January 24

Place: Music Listening  
Lounge, Room 363

Instructor: Bill Blain, Robin Sahr

### Creative Problem Solving

You have decisions to make and are not sure how to best solve the problem or reach a group consensus. The course will deal with working with people in creatively solving concerns, issues and problems.

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Date: January 29

Place: Music Listening  
Lounge, Room 363

Instructor: Dave Cozzens

### Goal Setting

This session will cover how an organization or individual can set goals, accomplish them, and evaluate the process in achieving them.

Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Date: February 5

Place: Music Listening  
Lounge, Room 363

Instructor: Myron Andrews

### Working as a Team: Group Dynamics

Discover how to motivate individuals and groups in accomplishing your purpose. This session will focus on leadership through teamwork.

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Thursday

Date: February 7

Place: Music Listening  
Lounge, Room 363

Instructor: Prakash Mathew

### Planning an Activity

You want to plan an activity or event and don't know where to start. This session is for beginners and experienced program planners. The focus will be on what should be considered in planning an event, setting a time schedule, utilizing committees, and implementing the activity.

Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Date: February 12

Place: Music Listening  
Lounge, Room 363

Instructor: Randy Hedge

Memorial  
**UNION**  
ndsu



# Campus Clips

## Ag Econ Club

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in Van Es 101

## All Season Outdoor Club

Meeting will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. in basement of Sevrinson. New members are welcome to this meeting. Cross Country Ski Equipment, skiing film, lefse and hot apple cider will be the highlights.

## Alpha Zeta

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. today in Hort. 103. There will be initiation.

## ASAE and Ag Mech clubs

The meeting will be in Ag. Eng. 201 tomorrow at 7 p.m. The Ag. Engineering Show Queen will be elected. All are welcome.

## Badminton Club

The SU Open Badminton Tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Old Field House. Register at the International Student Affairs Office in Ceres Hall no later than today.

## Business Club

A general meeting will be in Meinecke Lounge tomorrow at 6 p.m.

## Campus Crusade for Christ

College life meeting will be in Weible Lounge Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The theme will be "Nuclear dating: Have a blast without the fallout."

## Chess Club

A regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union.

## College of Home Economics

Wassail Tea is from 2-4 p.m. today in the Founder's Room. All Home Ec faculty, students and staff are welcome.

## Collegiate FFA

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a student teacher panel will discuss teaching experience.

## Consumer Interest Council

There will be a speaker on consumer topics at the meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the HMFE Conference Room.

## FAD

The Trendsetters and Couturiers clubs will present a fashion show using vintage clothing from Home Economics and creations sewn by SU students tomorrow at 12:30 in the Alumni Lounge.

## Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be a Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room.

## IIE

The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. today in CIE 214. Brian Leek and Bradd Moen will talk on their internships.

## IEEE

Next meeting will be Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the EEE building. James Fromke from IBM will discuss the study of space, in the EEE building. Minidesign Contest Projects and \$2 fees are due Dec. 14.

## Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The weekly meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in FLC room 212. The topic will be "Intelligence and Christianity."

## Libra

The monthly meeting is at 6:30 p.m. today in the Plains Room of the Union.

## NASA

A meeting will be in the Forum Room at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

## Phi Eta Sigma

Old and new members are welcome to the Christmas party which will be in Hultz Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold a Christmas ornament sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union on Thursday and Friday.

## SU Pistol Team

The team will practice and meet at the Old Field House range from 3 to 5 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

## Pre-Vet Club

A film will be shown at the monthly meeting which will be in Van Es room 101 tonight at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

## Raquetball Club

Beginning and advanced players are welcome to the Winter organizational meeting which will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Field House room 108.

## SU Students

The shuttle bus service will be running 6 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. Route schedules will appear in the Spectrum and in mailboxes.

## Student Alumni Association

A meeting for all Phonothon team captains will be at the Alumni Association/Development Foundation Office at 7 p.m. tonight.

## Student APHA

The Pharmacy Auction will be at the Reel Peanut Bar tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Two for ones and 50 cent draws will be available.

## Student Dietetic Association

SDA will meet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the New Field House.

## SOTA

Coffee hour will be in the Founders Room from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

## Student Nurses Association

SNA will meet today at 12:30 in the Sudro Nursing Lab. The Spring convention, Christmas party and other Winter quarter activities will be discussed.

## Water Buffalo

A meeting will be in the New Field House room 107 at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Directions to Christmas party will be given; dive shops will bring gear for demonstration and \$10 dues are to be paid.

## Wildlife Society

The club will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in room 230 in Stevens Hall. Mark Kopeny will present a speech "Breeding Ecology of White-tailed Hawks in Southern Texas" following the business meeting.

# Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How did you find out that grades were distributed?



Stacey Letcher

I found out from a friend of mine.



Debby Bredahl

From a sign in Thompson Hall



Willie Preska

Like everything else around here—word of mouth



Lilly Ahrens

I remembered they did it this way last quarter.



Kari Goldsmith

I found out from other people



Joel Walsvik

Arnie, my roommate, told me.

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

How Can You Help Prevent Birth Defects?

Support

**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Vince Torino

by Partick Tilton



## N.D.S.U. KARATE CLUB

Japan Karate Association

BEGINNERS' CLASSES STARTING

Dec. 11, 13, 15  
18, 20, 22

Jan. 8, 10, 12

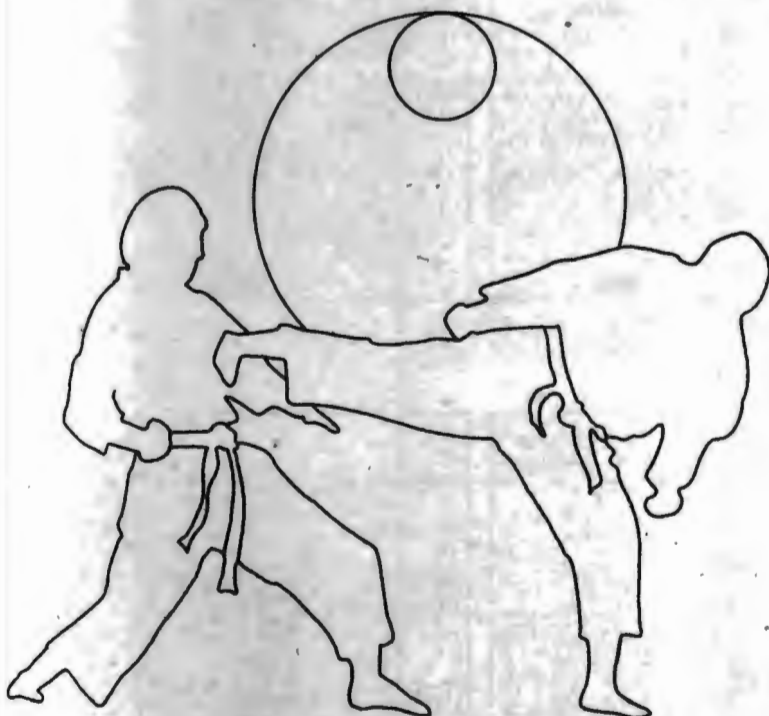
### Old Field House

Club dues \$25.00 per quarter

Karate for self-defense, confidence  
and physical fitness

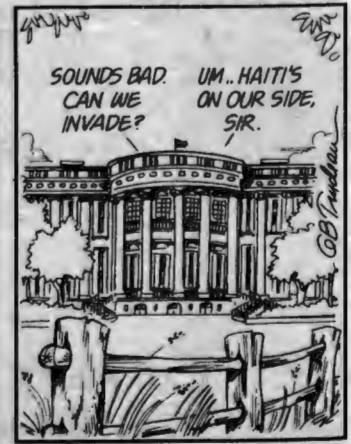
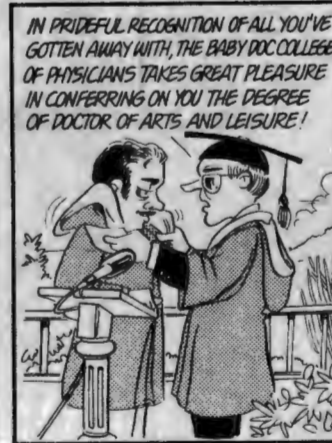
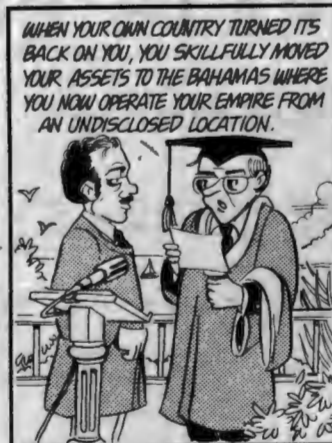
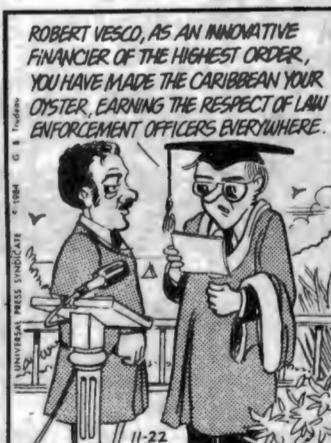
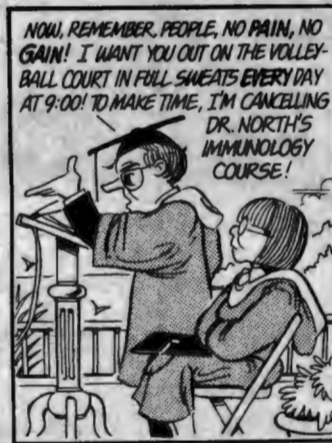
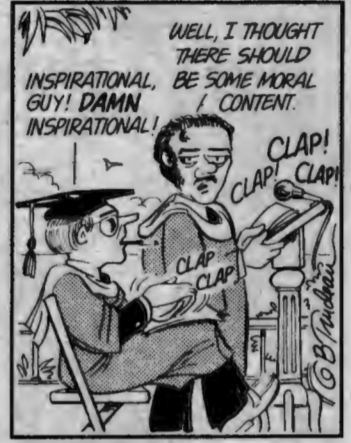
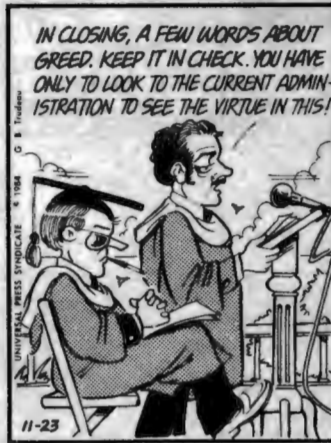
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.



\*TOTAL DEVELOPMENT OF BODY AND SPIRIT









PRIORITY CALL!!  
GET ME CAP!!



THIS IS "SLY FOX ONE".  
TELL WEINBERGER  
THAT OUR EARS SAY  
IF THE SIXTH FLEET  
ISN'T PULLED BACK  
FROM THE BALTIC,  
WE'LL BE FACING  
"OPERATION BIG BANG"  
WITH THE SOVIETS  
IN 12 MINUTES!!



SIR...  
THIS IS NOT--

EXPEDITE  
MESSAGE!  
WE GOT  
12 MINUTES!  
60, MAN,  
60!!



WELL LET'S JUST  
HOPE OL' "CAP"  
GIVES ME A  
RING TONIGHT.



11:30 AM.  
Temp. - 68°F.



Vector 6 is rising  
over Venus.



Europa is orbiting  
bi-elliptically with  
Jupiter.



...And Mr. DeVarnes  
is playing smuggle-  
bunnies with  
Mrs. Martin.



GOOD EVENING. THIS  
IS ABC WORLD NEWS  
TONIGHT. TODAY,  
NOTHING HAPPENED.



TONIGHT ON AN EXTENDED  
"NIGHTLINE", TED KOPPEL  
WILL GET TO THE  
BOTTOM OF THIS LACK  
OF NEWS.



THIS SUNDAY ON "THIS  
WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY"  
GEORGE WILL AND  
SAM DONALDSON WILL  
ARGUE ABOUT ALL THIS  
NOTHING.



AND LATER  
TONIGHT WE'LL HAVE A  
SPECIAL ABC CLOSE-UP...  
"NOTHING: IS IT SOMETHING?"  
GOODNIGHT!



UP! UP!  
WAKE UP,  
OPUS!

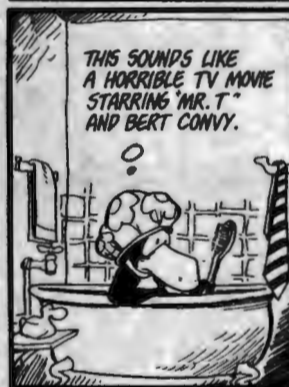


CMON...  
OPEN THEM  
BABY BLUES...  
WE HAVE A JOB  
TO DO...

SLAP!  
SLAP!



YOU AND I ARE DRIVING  
TO OREGON, WHERE WE  
WILL RAID THE RAJNEESHEE  
CULT AND DARINGLY KIDNAP  
'BILL THE CAT', RETURNING  
HIM BACK HOME SAFELY  
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.  
NOW GO WASH UP!



THIS SOUNDS LIKE  
A HORRIBLE TV MOVIE  
STARRING "MR. T"  
AND BERT CONNY.



MIL0, I DO NOT LIKE  
THIS IDEA OF STROLLING  
INTO THE RAJNEESHEES  
AND GRABBING "BILL  
THE CAT"!

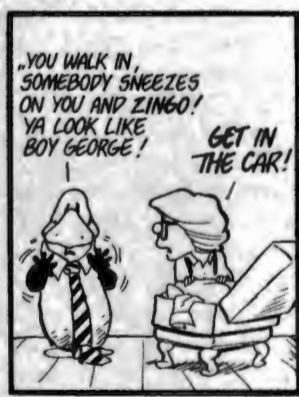


SOMETHING HAPPENS TO  
FOLKS WHEN THEY GET  
TOO NEAR CULT PEOPLE...  
THEY GET... CAUGHT.  
AND TRANSFORMED  
INTO GRINNING  
ZOMBIES!  
YUCK!

GET IN  
THE CAR.



I READ IT IN  
"READER'S DIGEST"...  
I SWEAR! THEY  
SAY IT'S TRANSMITTED  
LIKE A VIRUS...



"YOU WALK IN,  
SOMEBODY SNEEZES  
ON YOU AND ZINGO!  
YA LOOK LIKE  
BOY GEORGE!"

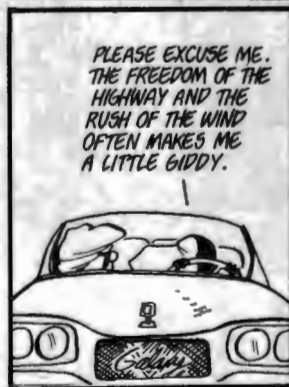
GET IN  
THE CAR!



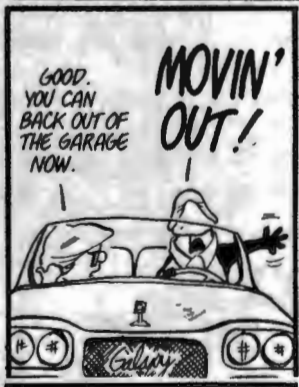
I MUST SAY...  
CULT OR NO CULT,  
GETTING BACK OUT  
ON THE OPEN ROAD  
AGAIN IS INVIGORATING



OH, I'M ON THAT LONG  
ROAD TO TUSCALOO  
WITH MY FAT BABY  
CARMALOU... ♪

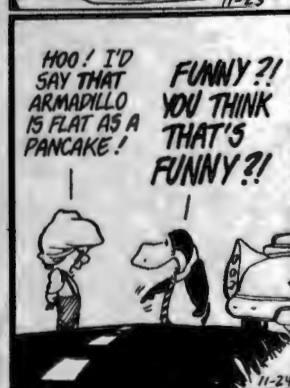


PLEASE EXCUSE ME.  
THE FREEDOM OF THE  
HIGHWAY AND THE  
RUSH OF THE WIND  
OFTEN MAKES ME  
A LITTLE GIDDY.



GOOD.  
YOU CAN  
BACK OUT OF  
THE GARAGE  
NOW.

MOVIN'  
OUT!



HOO! I'D  
SAY THAT  
ARMADILLO  
IS FLAT AS A  
PANCAKE!

FUNNY?!  
YOU THINK  
THAT'S  
FUNNY?!



I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW  
THAT THIS OL' SQUASHED  
ARMADILLO ON THE  
ROAD IS A TRAGEDY!...  
NOT A JOKE!



THAT SORT OF CALLOUSNESS  
IS DANGEROUS FOR THIS  
COUNTRY! ONE DAY YER  
LAUGHIN' AT SQUASHED  
ARMADILLOS AND THE NEXT  
THING YOU KNOW, YER PUTTING  
BABOON HEARTS INTO  
HUMANS!



NOW LOOK...  
I--

YA KNOW  
THESE MAKE  
PRETTY GOOD  
FRISBEES.



## Bucky's best battle UNC tomorrow at the New Field House

By Bamson Fadipe

SU's coach Bucky Maughan and his wrestling squad will compete in the 1984-85 North Central Conference wrestling tournament tomorrow against the University of Northern Colorado at the New Field House.

The battle will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Bison have won the NCC title three years in a row and currently rank number 3 in the NCAA Division II.

According to coach Maughan, the team will be led by four returning All-Americans from last year's team that finished third place at the national championship tournament last year.

These returning are Jack Maughan at 134 pounds, Mike Frazier at 142, John Morgan, 177, and veteran Lance Roger at 150 pounds.

The freshmen are expected to fill the remainder of the 10-man line up for the Bison in tomorrow's tournament.

"While new to Bison fans, the freshmen are not new to the world of wrestling," Maughan said. "Some of these newcomers are top area high school wrestlers and they are battling it out for starting spots."

Dan Collins, the Minnesota state champion and Steve Anderson also a state champion are some of the newcomers expected to participate in tomorrow's match in the 118 pound division.

Others are Rick Goeb, a three time state champion from Anoka, Minn., and Paul Kovpal at 126 pounds. Kovpal was a South Dakota state champion. John Cyr and Jeff Ocel will compete along with Jack Maughan in the 134 pound division.

According to coach Maughan, he looks for this year's team to develop during the dual season and be in the hunt by tournament time.

"We have wrestled well in early tournaments and we are anxious for some dual competition," he said.

The Bison already have lost one of their top heavy-weight contenders, Bob Fowler, to an injury. Fowler was a two-time North Dakota state champion from Grand Forks.

Maughan said Fowler had been injured for the past two years but fans are going to see a lot of him in the future because he has the potential to be a great wrestler.

Despite Fowler's absence, Coach Maughan feels his young team is strong enough to compete against any team in the country.



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eight-inch Wilberscheid was fouled slamming two points home. He missed the free throw but Jagiello tipped in the rebound.

Mark Hutcheson of Westmar brought his team within four with two baskets from underneath the rim before Mike Bindas dropped in three baskets, Dennis Majeskie and Andy Kamuchey each added two baskets and Mark Harrison's two points made for 16 unanswered points punctuating the out come of the game.

SU led at the half 49-29.

Steve Stacy's two baskets at the give-minute mark of the second half expanded the lead to 24. Freshman Sean Mahone excited the crowd with his best game of the young season scoring 10 points and garnering three rebounds.

David Ryles, Albert Hairston and Brian Cossell sparked the offense

with 12 assists and 9 steals between them. Mike Schutt and John Milton combined for five more rebounds. SU out-rebounded Westmar 44-36. The loss dropped Westmar's record to 4-4.

On Saturday night, Stacy had a career high 27 points while Majeskie captured 13 rebounds as SU came from behind to defeat Sioux Falls College (SFC of South Dakota 86-79. SFC led the entire first half. The Cougars dropped in the first two baskets and then led 10-2 with just three and a half minutes gone in the game.

Harrison's hook shot at 10:07 closed the gap to three at 21-18. The South Dakota school (enrollment of 900), stretched their lead to nine, 46-37 when Wilberscheid sunk two free throws to end the half.

The Cougars maintained a nine point lead early in the second half.

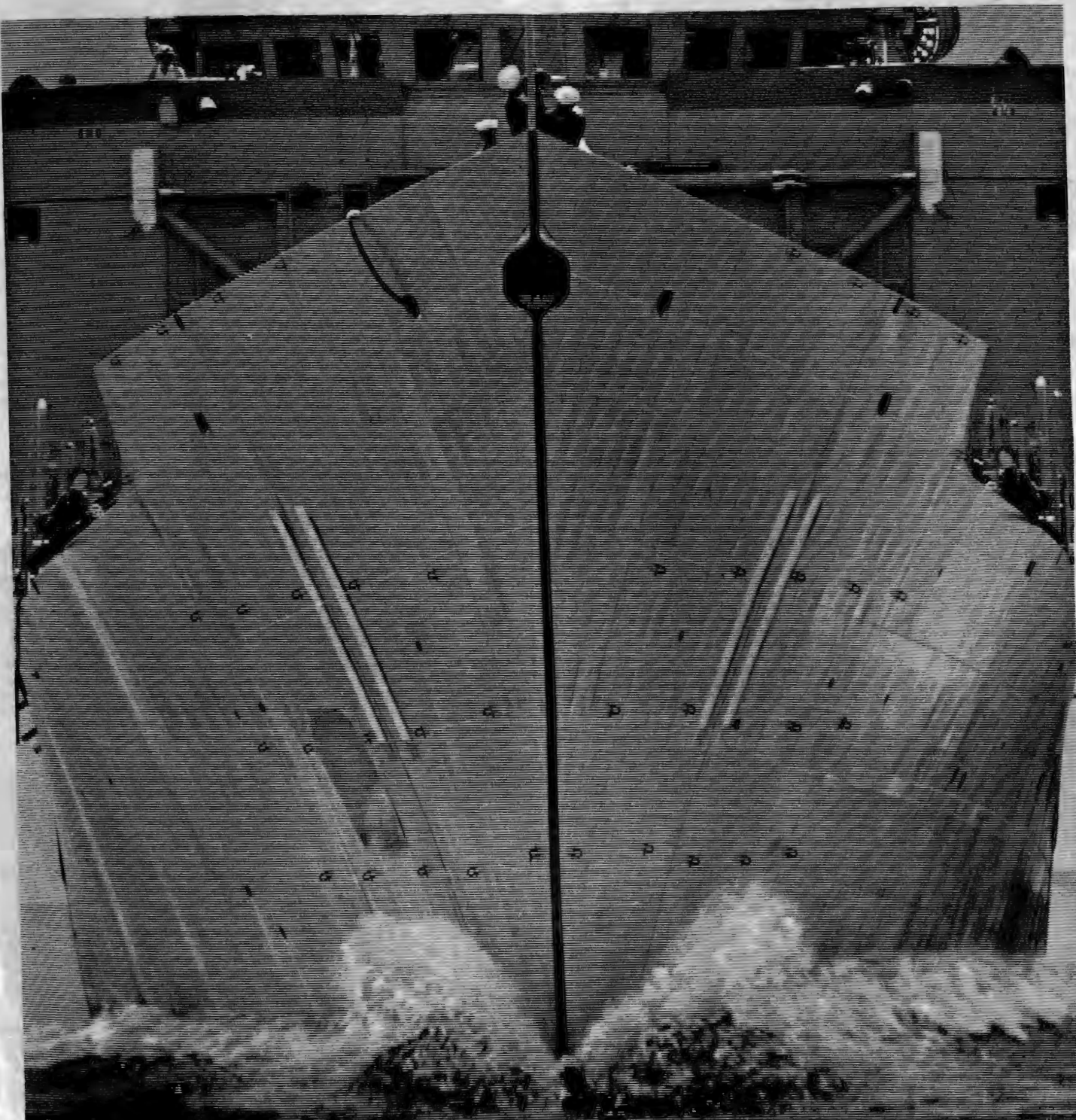
At 18:18 Majeskie made one of two from the free throw line, Stacy dropped in six of his points and Ryles stole the ball on an inbound's toss and scored to knot the score at 52.

SFC took the lead for the last time 65-64 on a dunk shot by Joel Running. The Bison followed with eight straight points to take the lead for good 72-66.

Wilberscheid added 15 points and Harrison 10. Running of the Cougars led all scorers with 22 with teammate Rod Merriam's 18 and Luther Hippe's 15.

The Bison shot better than 50 percent from the floor for the second night in a row and an impressive 82.8 percent from the free throw line 24 of 29. The Cougars dropped to 4-3 for the season while SU improved its record to 4-1.

The Bison host Valley City State this Saturday.



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# Sports

## Bison women thrash weekend opponents

By Pearce Tefft

SU's women's basketball team trounced Jamestown College 86-57 and Concordia College 92-64 this past weekend to bring its season win-loss record to 5-1.

On Friday night, the Bison women used balanced scoring (seven players scored at least eight points, four in double figures), speed (20 steals), and strong defense (22 turnovers) to completely dominate the Jamestown squad.

The first half started out slowly

with the Bison taking the lead for good on a basket by Betty Spillum at the 13:55 mark. Spillum finished the game with 12 points. The Bison went on to score the last three baskets of the half to lead 36-26.

Lisa Stamp (10 points), started the second half with a basket from the lane. Jamestown traded the first four baskets with the Bison until Spillum, Dana Patsie and Liz Holz (16 points), combined to give SU a 46-30 advantage.

Janice Woods (game high 18

points), two points from the base line at 5:13 gave the Bison a 23 point lead at 70-47. Leeanne Grosso added two points from the right lane before Marian Bialobrzski and Annette Ambuehl closed out the scoring by each making two free throws.

Kristin Erickson lead Jamestown with 17 points followed by Cindy Slusher's 14. The Bison shot a commendable 54.9 per cent from the floor. Jamestown traveled home with a 1-4 win-loss record.

Woods 27 points on Saturday

night against Concordia lead scorers as five additional players were in double figures. Annette Ruley, head coach of SU's women's basketball team stresses defense. Her team caused 25 turnovers and stole the ball 19 times in keeping the Cobbers off balance. Balance is a key with Ruley as all 10 of her players she used scored.

Like Friday night the game started off slowly, not asserting themselves until a layup by Holz put the Bison ahead 11-8 seven minutes into the game. By the end of the first half SU had stretched its lead to 43-32.

The Cobbers outscored the Bison 8-2 as the second half got underway to draw within five at 45-40. Two jumpers by Woods and a layup by Holz put the Bison up by 11 again. SU then out-scored the Cobbers 20-10 to lead 70-43 with nine minutes left to play.

The teams played even from that point with Woods closing out the scoring with a short jumper. SU won 92-64.

Bison women also in double figures were Liz Holz with 11, Betty Spillum, 14, Dana Patsie, Lisa Stamp and Leeanne Grosso all with 10. The Cobbers had 12 points each and Marylee Legried added 11.



All available hands are up as a missed free throw shot is grabbed during Friday's game against Jamestown College. The Bison won 86-57. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

## Bison trample teams from Westmar and Sioux Falls Colleges

By Pearce Tefft

Erv Inniger, head coach of SU's men's basketball team was very happy this past Friday night. Every member of his team contributed to a resounding 96-59 victory over Westmar College of Iowa.

Each player scored, five in double figures. Each player worked the boards and had at least one rebound. "Team" was the key word as evidenced by the 27 assists, 19 steals and 33 forced turnovers.

Only one player played less than eight minutes (7:49) and just one other under 10 minutes at 8:52. Inniger refers to that statistic as depth.

With six minutes gone in the game and the Bison leading by just two at 12-10, Kevin Jagiello and Dan Wilberscheid combined for six points. Jagiello took a pass from Wilberscheid for the first basket. Nineteen seconds later the six-foot-



Steve Stacy brings the ball down the court in the game against Sioux Falls. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)