

Some Ec students do recruiting back home

By Bob Schlomann

The College of Home Economics is proud of the 3 percent enrollment increase it achieved this year, senior Mary Nordheim said. She says part of the credit for the increase belongs to the students who participated in the college's student-recruiting program.

The program, entering its third year, trains students to return to their high schools to promote the college's curriculum to guidance counselors and students.

Students are chosen for the program by sponsors of the organization in all the college's departments, according to Dr. Mary Whan, associate professor of home economics.

The most active students are chosen for the program because they tend to have the most knowledge of and enthusiasm for the college's program, Nordheim said. Students selected for the program attend a recruiter's workshop.

This year's workshop will be Feb. 2.

Instructors from all of the college's departments will speak at the workshop so students have a clear understanding of the courses offered and career opportunities available in home economics.

Recruiters also participate in a role-playing exercise designed to help them feel comfortable acting as instructors to their own former instructors and counselors.

After returning to SU the recruiters meet with Whan for evaluation of their experiences.

"Students have been well-received by their high schools," Whan says, "and come back with positive feelings about the experience."

The first reaction of the students Nordheim spoke with was curiosity because no other college has done it before. It also seems to impress high

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Leo Wilkie talks about his carvings, and the native American culture to students in Crest Hall Wednesday. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Drug use levels off among this year's high school seniors

(CPS)—Drug use among high school seniors—this year's college freshmen—declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 percent to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey—including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers—was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to 5 percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan said.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs

that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he said.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," noted Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal.

"We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it," Zeese said.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug-use habits.

"People want to be energized," she said. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on

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A sizable crowd showed up to watch FAIRCHILD rock the Old Field house last Wednesday night. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Technology center went on-line at SU



Chris Stylianicles, a graduate student in industrial engineering, gets an early start on the new technology transfer center as it went on line Jan. 3 and 4.

The new Robert Perkins Engineering Center for Technology Transfer at SU went on-line Jan. 3.

Announced last October as a cooperative venture by SU, the North Dakota Economic Development Commission (EDC) and the Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, the combined investment in high-tech equipment, personnel and space exceeds \$1 million.

It will provide businesses in the state with computer-aided design of buildings, equipment and parts, and computer-aided engineering, manufacturing and instruction.

Both the latest computer technology in engineering and access to many of the services of Control Data will be available through a link with the worldwide system of Control Data computers.

With Control Data committing some of its latest high-tech computer hardware and software, and providing access to the worldwide information systems and data bases, the center can have a dramatic effect on North Dakota's position in the world of high-technology, according to EDC Director Syl Melroe.

"This center will provide the necessary personnel and data base for bringing high-tech tools to the state's business and industries, giving them an edge in the high-tech environment of today's world," he said. "But, of course, more critical to us, is the potential we're beginning to develop here for making North Dakota an attractive site for the location of new high-tech industries."



Tim Kruse, left, a senior analyst with Control Data Corporation, Minneapolis, and John A. Walko, Concord, Inc., Fargo, discuss some of the capabilities of the new Robert Perkins Engineering Center for Technology Transfer.

Recruiters

school students when other students come to recruit them, she said. "They seem to feel that if you're enthusiastic enough about your college to go out recruiting for it, it must really have something to offer."

Career opportunities are also of interest to high school students, she added. "It's one of the main power punches that we use to recruit students—that we have jobs in home ec."

About 60 students will be participating in the program this year. Though the program is in its third year, Whan says this is the first year students influenced by student recruiters would have arrived at SU.

The reason is that high school seniors have probably made up their minds about which college to enroll in by time student recruiters get to their schools. Therefore, juniors

who were influenced by student recruiters during the program's first year would have been high school seniors last year and freshmen at SU this past fall.

Although incoming freshmen are asked what factors influenced their decision to enroll in the College of Home Economics, the data for this year has not been compiled yet, Whan said.

The state obtained the center through a lease purchase agreement between the EDC and Control Data and SU is providing the personnel and space—1,000 square feet in the Engineering and Architecture Center—to operate the new center.

While the center will also be developing the state's industry business, it will also be used by structure students.

It's this type of cooperative venture of the state, education and industry that's necessary to develop the economic base of the state," said Dr. Joseph Stan, dean of SU College of Engineering and Architecture.

"But every bit as important as the capacity it gives us to expose our faculty and students to the high-tech engineering world of today, something that would be possible without the kind of cooperation this project represents."

The proposal for such a center grew out of a high-tech symposium held at SU last spring, he said.

Drugs

cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not formally drug experimenters, Gampel said.

"One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel anything is a drug," Gampel said. "It's something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so they want something that gives you energy OK."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's survey indicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought the great risk in regular cocaine use last year; that figure jumped to 85 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, which went up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs.

The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during the previous month was the same as in 1981, and the percentage who had used it during the previous year was nearly a percentage point lower than the 1981 figure.

The survey also found:

—Seniors' use of sedatives and tranquilizers declined again.

—While there was no discernible change in students' use of heroin or other opiates, their use of LSD continued a steady decline that began in 1980, and the use of PCP remained low after a precipitous drop between 1979 and 1982.

—There are no indications that students are replacing illegal drugs with alcohol. The number reporting having five or more drinks in one sitting during the two weeks before completing the questionnaire dropped 2 percent to 39 percent.

—The number of smokers dropped by a third between 1980 and 1984, fell another 2 percent in 1983 to 1984. Fewer than one-third of the seniors said they smoke

Community education classes are here again

By Jean Hoaby

In the middle of the winter, the middle of the quarter and the middle of the winter doldrums. There is a need for those dull blah feelings, to escape winter!

Moorhead Community/Adult Education program is again getting the way. A program of more than 20 courses offered in vocational and educational areas will be taught in a 10 week period, starting Jan. 10.

"We are currently taking registrations," said Mary Davies, director of publicity for Moorhead Community/Adult Education, "and there are still spots left in many classes." Available vocational courses, taught by licensed teachers are offered on a wide range of subjects from auto maintenance to welding, classes, how-to classes and fitness classes are offered at the tri-annual education program.

Students of any age may attend courses that are offered once a week. "Students of junior high and high levels are also encouraged to attend," Davies said.

The whole Moorhead community is involved in this educational program. Other schools in the district use their facilities for classes, so hand information may be obtained through the use of computers, gym space and cooking. Other community members are utilized through the teaching of courses. The avocational courses are taught by anyone in the community with a desire to teach and skill.

For example, the bird watching class is taught by an area bird watcher who has traveled the world. The popular color classes are

taught by local experts.

Some of the more popular courses offered reflect the changing concerns of today's society. Aerobics and computers are on the top of the list with full classes and many sections offered. Parenting classes and parent-child field trips were among the first classes to fill the registrations.

"There is a great increase in response to these classes," Davies said. "The parent-child field trips were filled on the first day of registration."

As many as 3,500 individuals have attended these sessions in the past. The Moorhead Community/Adult Education courses are offered three times a year. September and January offer an extensive list of classes for as little as \$4 a week. In the spring a much less published and less extensive program of classes is offered.

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Russ Robinson is an Army ROTC cadet at the University of Southern California. He's also a Pacific 10 Conference diving champion. When asked the reason for Army ROTC, I stated, thinking about my future, I can't live the rest of my life. And to be a champion in business, you've got to be a leader and a manager.

"ROTC has given me a real taste of what it's like to be a leader, to be the man in charge. Handling that kind of responsibility is preparing me to be a leader in life."

"At first, I thought that ROTC training would just be the way of the other ROTC cadets, but it has helped me excel in all areas of my life. The confidence I've gained in my own abilities has helped me excel in all areas of my life. The confidence I've gained in my own abilities has helped me excel in all areas of my life."



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Along with Super Bowl Sunday, went a high incidence rate of drunken driving.

The Super Bowl was an excuse for many to party heavily. Many began preparing for their big bash by going out Friday and Saturday. More than likely, these are the people who accounted for most of the drunken drivers Sunday afternoon and evening.

Drinking and driving is one of the most stupid things you can do. You not only endanger your life, but also the lives of other drivers and pedestrians.

In the 15- to 24-year-old age bracket, alcohol-related deaths are the most common way these people have their lives expire. Most of us are in this age group, and it really makes me wonder how many of my friends will be killed by someone under the influence.

Males under 25 years of age account for 11 percent of the national drivers, 41 percent of alcohol-related accidents and 77 percent of alcohol-related fatalities. These are staggering numbers. The majority of accidents occur between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. on weekends when a lot of partying is done.

Alcohol does some strange things to people. It makes some guys think they're macho and can function better. What an illusion! Alcohol's a depressant and slows your reaction time.

You don't have to sit back and let your life be in danger. There are measures you can take to help combat the drinking and driving problem.

—Don't let your friends drive if they're drunk. Don't listen to their false claims of being able to drive better when they're drunk.

—Don't ride with someone who's drunk, it's just as stupid as driving when you're drunk.

—Participate in the Designated Driver program. You can still have a good time. Simply consume the free, non-alcoholic beverages provided by the establishment. At the end of the evening, you can drive your friends home safely and be able to go out another night.

—Use the Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately (REDDI) program. To do this, simply call the toll-free number on the back of your North Dakota driver's license and tell them as much as you can about the vehicle. Tell the state highway patrol dispatcher the make, color, license number and direction it's heading if you can.

—Involvement with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and Students Against Drunken Driving (SADD) can be beneficial. SADD's motto is, "If we dream it, it can happen."

So, if we dream about reducing or eliminating driving under the influence, it can happen.

Think before you drink and drive.

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. Publication of letters will be based on available space, prior letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all letters.

Letters intended for possible publication must be typed, double spaced, no longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major. If any or all of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

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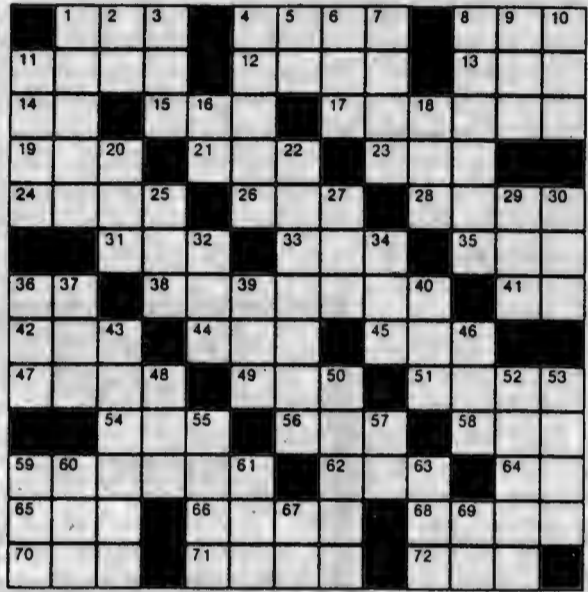
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FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Secret agent
 - 4 Be defeated
 - 8 Lad
 - 11 Portico
 - 12 Sole
 - 13 Veneration
 - 14 Babylonian deity
 - 15 Small rug
 - 17 Longs for
 - 19 Priest's vestment
 - 21 Silent
 - 23 Yellow ocher
 - 24 Actual
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 - 28 Repair
 - 31 Chinese pagoda
 - 33 Stitch
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 - 36 Proceed
 - 38 Serving dish
 - 41 Again: prefix
 - 42 Poem
 - 44 Stalemate
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 - 47 Hebrew month
 - 49 Attempt
 - 51 Partner
 - 54 Algonquian Indian
 - 56 Perch
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 - 59 Climbing palm
 - 62 Lampry
 - 64 Japanese drama
 - 65 Exist
 - 66 Toll
 - 68 Black
 - 70 Armed conflict
 - 71 Dispatch
 - 72 Sticky liquid
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 - 2 River in Italy
 - 3 Sweet potato
 - 4 Tree of forgetfulness
 - 5 In contact with
 - 6 Crafty
 - 7 Organs of sight
 - 8 Cereal grass
 - 9 Possess

- 10 Affirmative
- 11 Scorch
- 16 Forenoon
- 18 Direct at large
- 20 Baseball club
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- 29 Direction: verb
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- 34 Marry
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- 39 River island
- 40 Male sheep
- 43 Christian festival
- 46 Springtime
- 48 Rodent
- 50 Give up
- 52 Choir voice
- 53 Short jacket
- 55 Headgear: pl.
- 57 Symbol for tellurium
- 59 Uncooked
- 60 Macaw
- 61 Born
- 63 Permit
- 67 Article
- 69 Symbol for barium



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Puzzle Answer on page 16

Writer says abortion has many titles but is dead

To the Editor,

It has many different titles: Supporters call it freedom of choice, feminists call it a victory for women, the Supreme Court calls it "potential life," and pro-lifers call it murder.

This week, many people in the United States will remember the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court legalizing abortion on demand.

Whether you find this news encouraging or appalling it is a reality with which we all must deal. Since 1973 there have been over 16 million legal abortions across the country. This is a considerably larger number of deaths than the 2.6 million casualties of American military personnel in all the major wars that the United States has fought (World Almanac, 1984).

Many people find it difficult to form an opinion on the subject because of the conflicting reports they have heard. Experts in medicine, history, theology, social sciences and many others argue the opposing positions. Those seeking the truth are overcome with emotional media displays, heart-wrenching stories, impassioned slogans and now acts of violence against those who perform abortions. There appears to be no end to

these stories and the people affected.

Yet, in the midst of these lies a silent war. Along with million lost lives there is a larger list of lives which has their "life." Mothers and children from adolescents to middle aged have made the decision for various reasons to terminate the lives we've created have lost their lives because they carry within them a sense feeling of hurt, damaged emotions. They have what only they can create. At their own soul is gone, and that is lost forever. These women live each day with something they cannot repair only wishing they could remove

The babies are gone, and lives are finished. But with so many broken hearts and shed tears that the casualty is impossible to count.

You can still give it many different titles, yet the deaths are the same. We need to remember the pain they live each day and the pain they live each day with the conscience of the nation may change toward abortion, but your conscience change toward millions who survive?

Troy

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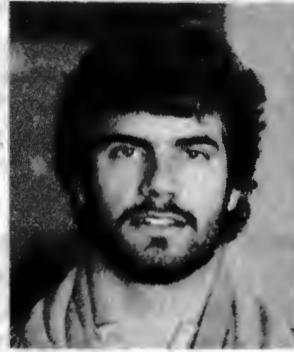
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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel about prisons being run like a business?



David Leonard

I think a prison should be run like a prison.



Ted Banal

Don't ask me. I've never been in prison.



Danette Pettig

The prisons will be able to stay in good condition without having to raise additional taxes.



Todd Walker

It saves the taxpayers money, and as long as they're run within the laws it's a good idea.



Jessica Soine

If they're run efficiently, then I think it's a good idea.



Terri Messer

It is less work for the government and helps save our tax money.

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

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- chinson Tech, NW Bell, Honeywell, Otter Tail
- Power, Bechtel Power
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- Rockwell, NASA, Deleo, Otter Tail
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- Instr, NW Bell, MTS, Otter Tail Power
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- MN
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- dustrial School
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These job openings have deadlines within the next two weeks. Apply ASAP.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—A number of KEYS on a Smurf key chain in FLC Bldg. Would the person who found them please call 235-4589 or drop them off at the Student Government Office. REWARD. Thank you.

MISCELLANEOUS

A frustrated young writer, a happy-go-lucky each each exerting a positive influence on the other. Hollywood's favorite romance and academy award winner Breakfast at Tiffany's showing Wed., Jan 23, 8 p.m. In Stevens Aud.

PAUL Y—See you Mon. night, you sly dog.—TAMI

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NOON Fri. for Tues.

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CAMPUS ATTRACTION FILMS presents the Academy Award winning "Breakfast at Tiffany's" starring George Peppard & Audrey Hepburn Wed., Jan 23, 8 p.m. In Stevens Aud.

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Meet Mr. Kirk McBride and learn about employment opportunities in Business Administration and Food and Nutrition through the co-op program with SAGA. A representative from the Co-op Office on campus will also be available.

Don't miss out on a chance in a lifetime! SPRING BREAK at DAYTONA! For info call Jon or Brad at 280-1944.

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

Congratulations SIGMA CHI, you tied one (legally) 8-4 victory!

BRENDA, Fire up for this week! Luv ya. Attention MUTANTS— HB, JT & RS! This is Supreme Smurf talking! Power needs help. Quest, help of Daddy Shendor will Sphere you sister! (HANDY) DM

ALL JUNIORS— If you have a 3.0 cumulative GPA, you are eligible for membership in the Board. If you didn't receive an information sheet, pick one up at the information desk at the Union. The information sheets must be returned by Feb. 1.

To everyone who tied one on, THANKS! watching for more Campus Attractions special events presentations!

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" — Wed., Jan. 23, 8 p.m. — Stevens Auditorium

Thank you, SIGMA CHI CHEERTEAM, high spirits kept us going.

The SU BUSINESS CLUB presents demonstration interview with Kirk McBride from Saga Foods & a lecture on Res. Preparation Wed., Jan. 23, 6 p.m. in Founders Room, Home Ec Bldg.

DADDY, Glad to hear Madama Pepper is getting her oats... but I bet she'll be here again? Love,

Does your roommate need a friend? Send a goldfish from Circle K in the Union Jan. 28-30.

See KILER OLSON Wed. Jan. 23, along with CHIEF, LONG, BIG & JELLYBEAN.

MATT— Now that we've tied one on, what's next? Body Language? Sculpture? Hm-m-m... (Thanks for all the help!)

SPRING BREAK 1985—Daytona Beach, FL—For more info call Jon or Brad, 280-1944

Congratulations to the new AGR club members VINCE, BILL, ROSS, JAMES, IAN, STEVE, PAUL, ERIC, BRIAN & TAMI

Send a goldfish to a friend! Contacting orders on Jan. 28-30 in the Union!

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tion of the Educator of the
Agriculturist of the Year, and
tion of chapter officers will
ducted at the meeting at 6
day in Horticulture 103.

re, will be a rendering

workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday in FLC 212. For more in-
formation call Wendy Foster.

Bison Hockey Club
There will be a meeting at 4 p.m.
tomorrow in Hultz Lounge.

Bison Trail Riders

There will be a meeting at 6:30
tonight in Shepperd Arena.

Business Club

There will be a mock interview
and lecture on resume preparation
at the next meeting at 6 p.m.
Wednesday in the Founder's Room
of the Home Economics building.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

"Assignment Life" will be shown
at a special film night at 7 p.m. today
in FLC 319.

Campus Attractions

New members are encouraged to
attend the Spring Blast meeting at 9
p.m. today in FLC 320F.

Campus Crusade for Christ

"God has a plan for you" will be
the topic of the meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday in the States Room.

Chemistry Club

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m.
Thursday in the Chemistry Club
Lounge on the fourth floor of Land.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministries

The movie, "A Hiding Place," will
be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in FLC
124. Winter retreat will be this
weekend.

Consumer Interest Council

James Joyce of the Fargo Credit
Bureau will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thurs-
day in Home Economics 277G.

Co-Rec Intramural

Sign up for Co-Rec Cross Country
Skiing today through Friday at the
recreation office in the New Field
House. The group will be skiing this
Saturday or Feb. 2. For more infor-
mation call the Outing Center.

IEEE

There will be a demonstration on
pc boards, and the robotics commit-
tee will present their robots at the
meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the
IEEE building, room 124.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

Troy Bergstrand will speak on
evangelism at the weekly meeting at
6:45 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 212.

Mortar Board

There will be a meeting at 6:30
p.m. Thursday in FLC D and E.
Juniors, if you have a 3.0 cumulative
GPA you're eligible for Mortar
Board membership. If you didn't
receive an information sheet, pick
one up at the Information Desk in
the Union. Information sheets are
due Feb. 1.

Phi Eta Sigma

Help build snow sculptures on the
Union mall at 7 p.m. today. Meet in
the Hultz lounge.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m.
today in the Founder's Room.

Pre-Law Club

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the
multipurpose room of the Library
tonight. Upcoming events will be
discussed.

Pre-med Association

A club meeting will be at 7 p.m. in
Stevens, room 230 next Tuesday.
There will be preparation for the
MCAT and applications will be
discussed by students who have gone
through the process.

Racquetball Club

The winter meeting will be at 7
p.m. in the New Field House, room
108 tonight. The meeting is open to
all racquetball players, advanced
and beginners.

Rodeo Club

The banquet will be held Thurs-
day at 7:30 at the Royal Fork. The
cost is \$4.60 per person. Everybody
be there!

Society of Physics Students

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m.
in South Engineering room 103 to-
day. Fund raising, meeting times
and open house will be discussed.

Student Dietetic Association

A banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at
the South University Bonanza on
Thursday. Today is the last day to
sign up at the food and nutrition of-
fice.

SOTA

Coffee hour will be at 9 a.m. until
noon in the Founder's Room in the
Home Ec building on Friday.
Remember volleyball at 8:30 p.m. in
the New Field House.

University Lutheran Center

South African Information and
Discussion Night will be at 7 p.m. at
ULC on Friday. A video on the
violence in South Africa will be
shown and an update on current
policies will be given.

A meeting of the Lutheran Stu-
dent Movement will be at 9 a.m. at
ULC on Saturday. Those interested
in LSM should attend this meeting
where fund raising and the regional
retreat will be discussed.

Doughnuts will be served at 10
a.m. followed by a worship service at
10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The Wildlife Society

There will be an organizational
meeting at 7 p.m. in Stevens Hall,
room 230 on Thursday. Guest
speaker, Ron Gaines, will speak on
Ferruginous Hawks in North
Dakota.

Women's Intramural

A sign up for women's racquetball
will last until Friday at the Rec of-
fice.

**Bison vs. Mankato Pepsi Fan
Jan. 26 at 7:30 Appreciation
Night**

**Bison vs. Mankato
Jan. 27 at 2:30**

**(Chili Feed - Wendy's)
"Meet The Bison" Night**

at **● With Student I.D. - \$1
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Q: HOW MUCH DOES AN ABORTION COST?

A: Although getting an abortion may
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situation, it's much more expensive
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tions and the continuing guilt and regret that lasts for years, a
child must die for an abortion to be "successful." How much
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Scholarship award in memory of America's rocket pioneer

(NB)—The National Space Club will award a \$5,000 scholarship for the academic year 1985-86. The scholarship is in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer. The award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration. The 1985 Award Winner will be introduced to the nation's leaders in science, government and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner on March 29, 1985. The National Space Club will pay travel and lodging costs so that the winner will be able to attend the dinner.

The terms of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.

2. The selection for the Award is made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships on the basis of the following: (a) official transcript of college record; (b) letters of recommendation from faculty; (c) accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership; (d) scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology; (e) proven past research and participation in space related science and engineering; (f) personal need is considered, but is not controlling.

3. Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data requested above no later than Jan. 18, 1985 to National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship, 655 15th Street, N.W., Third Floor, Washington, D.C.

20005. Mr. Stephen E. Dwornik is the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

4. Upon final completion of his work, the winner may be asked to prepare a brief report on a topic of his selection to be presented to the National Space Club.

5. The successful applicant for the scholarship will be notified on or before March 1, 1984. Unsuccessful applicants will not be individually notified.

Funds awarded are paid to the winner through the university before the new academic year begins. The winner is eligible to compete for a second year if the circumstances and his accomplishments are warranted.

Memorial Union Board Seeking Your Ideas

From both sides of the board room table ideas for making the Memorial Union a great place for students, staff and guests are discussed. Get your ideas on the table with some of these people.



(left to right) Les Pavcek, Henry Kucera, Keith Willy, Frank Fabijanic, Crow, Tim Harms, Pam Hodenfield.

Not shown (on the other side of the table) are Wade Itzen, Barbara North, Jerry White, John Carlson, Judy Warner Benson, Patti Pratt, Bill Blain, L.D. Loftsgard.

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THURSDAY
Nibble Nook
(Lower Level West Dining Ctr.)
8:30 pm-10:30 pm

Jan. 22, 23, 24

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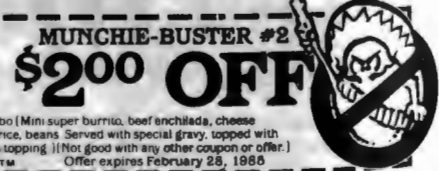
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Anti-apartheid protests stir campuses

PSI— "Nothing happens in the... lamented Dumisani Kumalo... American Committee on... (ACA), referring to the scarci... student protest against South... racial segregation during... beginning months of 1983.

at now, in the dead of winter, the... anti-apartheid movement... suddenly heated up, surprising... movement leaders.

led by Jesse Jackson's ongo... anti-apartheid crusade, South... Bishop Desmond Tutu's re... winning of the Nobel Peace... numerous marches on... based South African diplomatic... and the arrests of some 200... estors since late November, the campus South African... ment is going strong, leaders

rt. A lot more students, because of... media attention South African... been getting among the general... are suddenly becoming... and interested in stopping... theid," noted Joshua Nessen, student coordinator.

Nessen, who in the past has tried... read the word by associating it

fourth overall speech tourney

results from the Twin Cities... psies League Speech Tourna... held Jan. 15 at Normandale... munity College are as follows.

ourteen schools attended. SU... ed fourth in the overall... epstakes. Individual winners... Theresa Geiser, first in... matic interpretation, second in... ry; Paul Kingsley, second in... dinner speaking and Lanny... th, finalist in extemporaneous... king.

ther members attending the... nament from SU were Jay Plum... Diann Bittner.

with more highly-publicized causes like the anti-nuclear movement, thinks he may have turned a corner.

"You know the campus movement is gaining momentum when, in the midst of Christmas vacation at Berkeley, you have 1,000 students marching on the administration building, locking arms, and demanding divestiture," he said.

Indeed, in just the last several weeks students on dozens of campuses across the country have protested the plight of the black majority in South Africa, demanding that their colleges stop investing in U.S. companies which do business with the white supremacist government there.

During the Dec. 7 march at Berkeley, for instance, 38 students were arrested as over 1,000 protesters encircled the administration building for three hours.

The day before, several hundred University of Maryland-College Park students, locked out of a planned sit-in at the administration building, boarded buses and marched on system President John Toll's office to protest the system's \$6.3 million in South African-tied investments.

Likewise, a group of University of Texas students chanting "Board of Regents, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," protested outside a recent board of regents meeting demanding the UT system sell its estimated \$600 million in South African-tied investments.

In a somewhat more radical tactic, 12 members of Oberlin College's Student Coalition Against Apartheid tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it hostage until the school sold off its \$30 million in South African-tied companies.

Accustomed to a regular, organiz-

ed series of student protests during the warmer, spring months, this winter's spontaneous uprisings have caught even anti-apartheid activists by surprise.

"I don't think any of us expected the (campus protests) to be this big at this time," Nessen said. "I don't know what would have happened at Berkeley, for instance, without the national focus given the issue by people like Tutu and Jackson."

"We thought it would be naive on our part, because of the current interest, not to capitalize on it," admitted former Maryland Black Student Union President Charles Bell, who helped organize the recent College Park demonstration.

Ruled by a minority of five million whites, South Africa's 22 million blacks are forced to live, work, play, and attend school only with other blacks.

Campus anti-apartheid leaders want to force colleges to sell off their billions of dollars in endowment stock holdings in some 350 U.S. companies which do business with South Africa.

Such divestiture, they said, will force U.S. companies to pressure the government to amend its racist policies or lose American business.

"It's too soon to tell if (this winter's campus protests) are actually resulting in more colleges divesting of South African-tied stock," Knight said.

"But they are going to find it harder and harder to stall as long as there is continued student protest and as more states and localities enact divestiture legislation."

In the last few years, Brown, Northern Illinois, Wesleyan, and the City University of New York, among others, have either partially or fully divested of South African-tied stock in the face of mounting student

pressure and divestiture legislation.

Others, such as Minnesota, Yale and the entire Michigan higher education system, have sold stock in companies which refused to honor the Sullivan Principles, a set of six guidelines businesses must follow or guarantee equal treatment of black workers.

But while some schools have divested, most continue either to avoid the issue entirely, or condemn divestiture as an ineffective and unfair method of opposing apartheid.

Southern California, Illinois, Pitt and Stanford, to name a few, consistently have refused to consider selling their stock in IBM, Motorola, Black and Decker, Newmont Mining, Ford, Coke, Mobil Oil, and other firms in South Africa.

Even after hosting a visit last month by Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Tutu, Harvard steadfastly refuses to consider divestiture of millions in South African stock holdings in its endowment fund.

Harvard President Derek Bok has publicly charged that "Divestiture will not succeed and will cost the university money."

"It's a controversial issue on campus," confessed Harvard spokesman David Rosen, "an issue on which students and faculty are deeply divided."

"With publicity at a high level, it will be vital to follow up with Protest and demonstrations on campuses this spring," ACA's Nessen explained.

"With an extensive campus network already in place," he predicted, "we're planning a record year of student protests and civil disobedience on campuses nationwide" during the movement's March 21-April 6 "Weeks of Action."

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Corrie ten Boom stood naked with her sister Betsie, watching a concentration camp matron beating a prisoner. "Oh, the poor women," Corrie cried. "Yes. May God forgive her." Betsie replied. And again, Corrie realized that it was for the souls of the brutal Nazi guards that her sister prayed. Both women had been sent to the camp for helping the Jews. Christ's spirit and words were their guide; it was His persecuted people they tried to save-at the risk of their own lives; it was His strength that sustained them through times of profound horror.



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Set-aside projects not cause of famine

By Coreen Stevick

Some concern has been voiced about the farm acreage set-aside program and its possible effects on the famine in parts of Africa.

According to Dr. Roger Johnson, professor of agricultural economics at SU, such programs have not had an effect on the famine. He spoke at Thursday's Science and Theology Forum.

"United State's ag policies in general have actually helped," he said. He cited the stabilization of United States farm prices and the stockpiles of grain as serving as an impetus to encourage development of agriculture in foreign countries.

The United States is the dominant force in the world export market, said Johnson. We annually export 40 percent of all wheat, 50 percent of all rice and corn, and 60 percent of all soybeans. One out of every three acres produced is for export.

"Because we are so dominant, our policies also help stabilize world prices," he said.

Support prices are given for most of the major grain crops. This works as a loan program from the government. The farmer is paid to keep his grain in storage. It also provides a

floor for the market. The farmer then turns the grain over to the government if the market price doesn't rise above the stabilization price, Johnson said.

The support prices and the Farmer-Owned Reserve program work together to keep prices at a narrowly fluctuating level. The program is also a loan against the grain. A three-year agreement is signed and the farmer will generally keep the grain on reserve, unless the market price rises above the release price. This tends to run 20 to 30 percent above the market price.

U.S. Department of Agriculture reports show the current support price is lower than the actual cost of production. It costs \$4 per bushel to grow wheat, yet the support price is \$3.37 and the market price \$3.35.

"The support system has stabilized the market at a low price," Johnson said, "and since the United States is one of the most efficient producers, the level of world support is also at a reasonably low level."

Johnson said the markets have been stabilized since the 1950s with the exception of two years. In 1973 and 1974, a shortage of crops,

especially in Russia, caused prices to go very high. World reserves are now at record or near record levels. Nearly 37 million metric tons of wheat are in reserve. This is the equivalent of one year's exports.

About 40 percent of all exports last year went to lesser developed countries, he said, yet most countries must produce their own food because they can't afford to import large quantities. Many rely on the trade of their own minerals, oil, tropical fruits and other commodities in order to import United States crops. Mexico, Taiwan, the Phillipines and Egypt are among the big importers of United States grains.

Looking at the famine areas of Africa, Johnson said it is not likely that United States acreage-diversion practices are responsible. Factors such as huge population increases and stagnant agriculture production are more likely.

"There is no shortage of food grains in the world and prices aren't high. So it's hard to say then that acreage diversion has contributed to famine," he said.

However, when Africa was stricken with a similar problem in 1974, there were other problems. At that time prices were high and supplies low. That worked in combination with a severe drought and governments that couldn't cope with the situation in time.

In order to deal with such problems, Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey initiated the Food For Peace Program. Known as Public Law 480, it was enacted in 1954. The idea was to use surplus grains to feed the hungry.

It didn't work out that way, Johnson said. The original idea was to provide a way to get rid of extra grain. Since the countries got it free or cheap, they let their own agriculture decline. "Just giving food to people, except in emergency

is actually counterproductive," said.

Public Law 480 was later changed and now consists of three parts. Concessional sales are sold to less developed countries on a long term short interest loan basis. In order to receive the grain, the country must initiate self-help programs.

Emergency donations are made at time of famine or disaster to be used for maternal-child health, school meal programs and food for work plans. CARE and other relief groups help with the distribution.

The third part is a Food Development program. Under this the country doesn't have to take the loan against the grain program. It takes the money from the loan and uses it to help their own farm with development.

"I think the idea is good," Johnson said. "They can create a capacity to grow more food while still feeding the people."

On the negative side of the issue, import restrictions apply to many commodities. If imports interfere with the administration of support, the President can impose tariff quotas. Johnson cited the sugar market as an example. The support price of sugar is quite a bit above world price. Since the United States imports half of all the sugar, many countries try to import to higher prices. In order to keep the market from being flooded, quotas are placed on various countries. "Some producers benefit because they can export at higher prices, but they are severely limited," Johnson said. "The United States sugar market works to the disadvantage of producers world wide."

On the whole, United States agriculture policies have been beneficial to the lesser developed countries and are contributing to the well being of many people in these countries, he said.

Attention 1985 NDSU Seniors

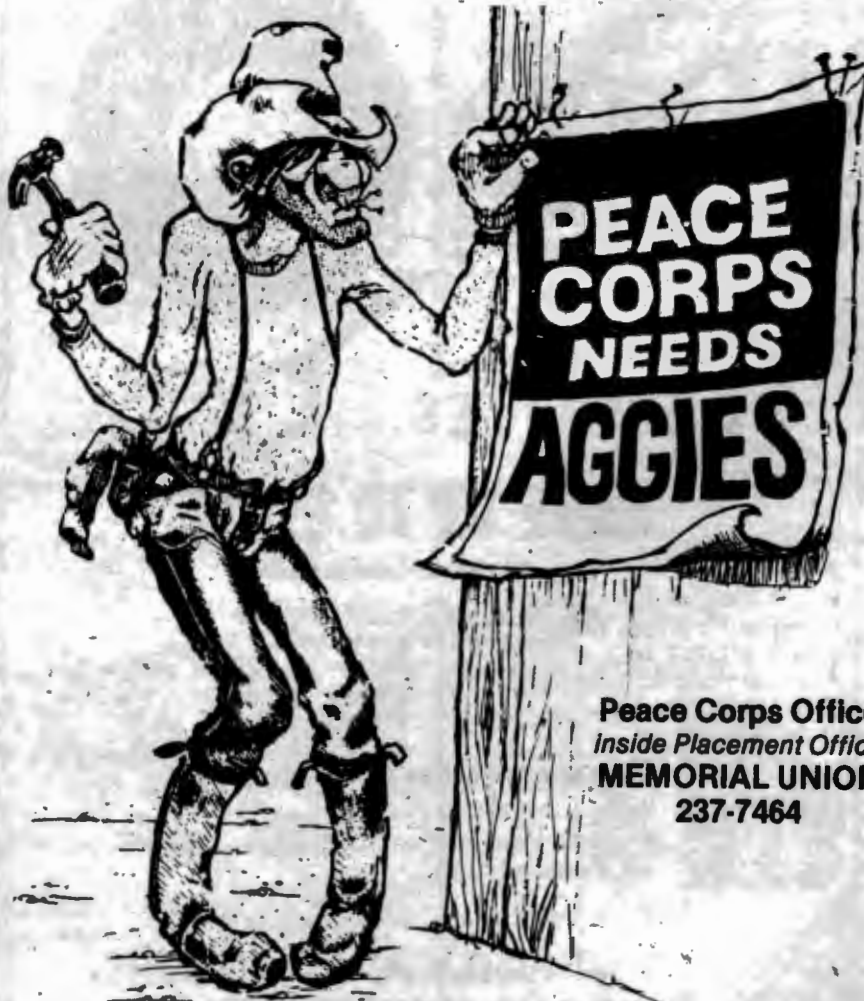
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Features

Cross country skiing popular Fargo sport

By Coreen Stevick

For the more adventurous outdoorsman who can brave the cold of brisk North Dakota winter, cross country skiing may be the answer.

Cross country comes under the classification of Nordic skiing, one of two types. Nordic refers to the northern regions of Europe, especially Norway, Finland and Sweden where cross country has long been a customary means of travel in winter.

Nordic skiing encompasses both cross country and ski jumping, with the former being more popular, both as a recreational and competitive sport. It involves striding across snow-covered ground which is either flat or slightly hilly. The basic movement is the diagonal stride, where the skier maintains a relaxed, steady rhythm. It resembles skating.

Some of the first skiers used the skins of large animals for their equipment. Bones up to 5,000 years old have been found in parts of Scandinavia. These were used mostly for cross country since the bindings were very loose. Norwegian immigrants introduced the sport to the United States in the mid-1800s and it was often used as a rough and dangerous game in the gold mining camps of California.

Although several individuals contributed the basic steps, Austrian Hannes Schneider developed new turning and stopping maneuvers, that became the basis for skiing as it is known today.

Equipment for cross country is

similar to alpine, or downhill skiing. The poles for cross country are slightly different, with the point set at an angle to the pole. This allows the pole to slip easily out of the snow when the skier glides past them. Most skiers prefer bamboo poles, but fiberglass and metal poles are available.

The skis used are more narrow and weigh less, but a pair of all-purpose skis will work. The boots are cut below the ankle and are generally lightweight and made of leather. The bindings clamp only to the toe, leaving the heel free, as opposed to alpine bindings which clamp both heel and toe.

Warm and waterproof clothing that fits snugly are important for cross country skiing, but loose pants should be worn.

If you want to try cross country skiing, but don't have the money to buy the equipment, several places offer rentals. Sportland, Inc., 221 Main, Moorhead, offers a weekend package of boots, bindings, skis and poles for \$12. If you want to rent by the day, it will cost \$7 for the first day and \$4 per day after that, according to employee Howard Peterson. "We have a good supply of both downhill and cross country equipment. We were the first in town to offer rentals and have done it for several years," he said.

Scheels Hardware, 1461 N. Broadway, Fargo also offers rentals. Their prices are \$7.50 per day, \$12 for a weekend or \$30 per week. This includes a complete package. In-

dividual piece rentals are available too. According to an employee the store generally runs out of rentals close to the weekend, so it would be a good idea to get them ahead of time.

The Outing and Recreational Center on campus offers rentals for \$3.50 a day or \$6 for the weekend.

Once you're outfitted with the proper equipment, maybe a few lessons would be in order. According to Pauline Westemeier of Fargo Parks and Recreation, lessons are available for adults and youths throughout January and February. "We offer a three time option," she said. Classes are being offered on the four Saturdays, Tuesdays or Thursdays of January. A similar schedule is planned for February. The cost is \$15.

The main Parks and Recreation trail is at Edgewood Golf Course in north Fargo. The trails are marked and are lighted at night, according

to Westemeier. Cross country trails are located at Lindenwood and Prairiewood, but they aren't tracked and "the skier is basically on his own," she said.

Rentals are available at Edgewood at \$4 for two hours and \$1 for each additional hour. It is \$7 for the entire day. Individual items are available as well.

"Cross country is very popular, especially on weekends," said Westemeier. "The parking lot is always full."

Although cross country is the most physically taxing type of skiing, an expert can average 10 miles or more per hour. On a more competitive nature, Concordia College offers a couple different races. The annual Skogfjorden race at the Bemidji, Minn., Language Villages. It offers an evening ski, clinics and a 15 kilometer race. It is open to the public. This year it is being held the weekend of Jan. 18.

S&S members are striving to complete theme of excellence

By Coreen Stevick

Little International is approaching fast, and a group of Saddle and Sirloin club members are striving to achieve this year's theme—"In Pursuit of Excellence." Little I will be held February 8-9.

Little I is an annual event which offers a bit of everything for everybody. Competition, in showmanship, Ladies Lead, ham curing, and 4-H and FFA judging will be among the highlights. An agricultural engineering show, a home economics style show and the physics department open house are planned.

The first Little I in 1924 was in the Old Field House. It is patterned after the long-running International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

About 250 contestants are expected to participate this year, ac-

ording to assistant show manager, Kent Rockstad, a junior in agricultural economics. "Little I offers a chance at hands-on learning with showing and fitting livestock. The most important things are teamwork, sportsmanship and cooperation."

Feb. 8, the annual Agriculturalist of the Year banquet will honor two men. This year, Dr. V.K. Johnson and the late Merle Light, both long-time animal science professors, will be honored.

Preliminary rounds of the showmanship contest will be on Feb. 9. Final rounds will begin at 6:30 p.m. Winners of the ham curing contest will also be announced.

The queen for the 59th Little I is RaeDeen Heupel, a junior in agricultural education from Bowman, N.D.



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David Letterman edges Johnny Carson

By Lori Lechtenberg

There is only one television show where viewers can witness a surgical glove filled with pudding thrown off a multi-story building roof and then see footage of the landing.

"Latenight with David Letterman" is the best in television entertainment. Johnny Carson may have been the king of evening talk shows but the crowned prince (David Letterman) has taken his place in the opinion of many of his target audience: college students.

SU student, Scott Tuchscher said "I like him (Letterman) better (than Carson) because of his sense of humor, because he's more unpredictable and even his guests seem wilder."

"Latenight" features segments such as elevator races, stupid pet tricks, stupid human tricks, viewer mail and 'Mr. Curious.' Carson's segments aren't as imaginative and include a parody of Mr. Rogers and a turban-wearer with ESP. Carson's segments don't compare.

Every Latenight fan has their favorite segment of the show and fond memories of past shows.

Debra Marinkovich remembers a time when Letterman was thumbing through the yellow pages of a Fargo phonebook and read an ad that said you could dine luxuriously seven floors above the Fargo-Moorhead skyline at the Tree Top.

Tammy Schumacher said "I love it

when he makes calls for people in the audience who have calls they don't want to make. Once he called a guy and said "Hello, this is David Letterman. So-and-so broke your 35 millimeter camera on vacation and doesn't have the money to replace it."

Dickie Jo Boespflug said she watched a show where Letterman called a pay phone number and let it ring until someone answered. A street bum answered and Letterman said, "Hello, this is David Letterman." The bum didn't believe him so Letterman invited him to the studio and later the bum was on stage.

Another student remembered a show when Sandra Birnhardt, a comedian, was pregnant on the show, and she kept insinuating that Letterman was the father. In retaliation Letterman asked her if she was married. She said that she wasn't and informed Letterman that her water had just broke. Letterman reacted by handing her a few David Letterman sponges.

Nothing of this caliber is ever on Carson's show. The worst or best that happens on Carson's show is when a monkey from an area zoo deposits waste on his desk. Latenight is more contemporary and plays to a younger audience.

Another reason Letterman's show is better is that "Latenight" is more democratic than the "Tonight Show." The audience is able to vote, by applauding, for man-of-the-

month, whether Melman should wear a bear suit and walk down NBC halls in search of change for a 10 dollar bill or choice B.

Letterman may seem like an overnight success, but talented as he may be, he has had to work and wait for success.

Letterman left Indiana, radio broadcasting classes at Ball State University and his wife to become a stand-up comedian in California. (Letterman has only divorced one woman and Carson has divorced three so Carson has outdone Letterman in one respect.)

Letterman was popular in California and was soon a guest on "The Tonight Show." The audience loved him and soon Letterman was invited back as a guest host. For awhile there was gossip that Carson would retire and Letterman would take his place.

Carson didn't retire so NBC gave Letterman his own daytime show, but with soaps for competition, the show bombed in 19 weeks. However, NBC didn't give up on Letterman. They kept their hooks in him by offering him 20,000 a week as long as he didn't work for anyone else. During this time Letterman was a regular guest host for Carson.

When Letterman began "Latenight with David Letterman," he pressed his own style on Carson's style of having a monologue, skits and smaller comic segments.

It's not just Letterman who has

made "Latenight" greater than the "Tonight Show."

Larry Bud Melman is more respectable than Ed McMahon because he advertises toast-on-a-stick and McMahon advertises Alpo.

Letterman's band leader, Pat Schaefer, is also more impressive than Doc Sevrinson of the "Tonight Show." Schaefer takes part in such bands as "The Honeydrippers" and "Scandal." Also, no one in Sevrinson's band jumps when Johnny comes out nor do any of them play bass behind their heads.

For many reasons Letterman is more attractive to the college audience. Letterman, the man with the trademark gap between his front teeth and a boyish haircut, has made Carson, the man who was aging so nicely, suddenly seem ancient. Carson's golf swing just isn't as funny as Letterman breaking glass with trinkets from his desk.

It seems ironic that Carson, who gave Letterman his start, can't measure up to Letterman. Perhaps Carson doesn't mind Letterman's rising popularity since "Latenight" is a Carson Production.

The Carson show is still popular for the older and more conservative audience but "Latenight" is the only show where viewers can see a human dive off a table into a styrofoam cup filled with water and surrounded by a ring of fire.

SU student is leading nun in FMCT play

By Lori Lechtenberg

"The hardest part about playing Sister Rita is that she is much nicer than I am," Sandra "Sam" Williams said.

Williams, a senior theater major at SU, has the part of leading lady, or leading nun, in Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's production of "The Runner Stumbles."

"The Runner Stumbles" is set in 1911 and is based on the true story of a priest and a nun who think they are in love and the trouble that arises when they give in to their feelings instead of doing what the people of the church think they should do.

Williams said that this play is the best she's seen at FMCT and it is her personal favorite of all the plays she's been in. In an interview she told of the complexity and the challenge of the play.

FMCT has a reputation for creative thrust stages but in this play stage platforms go right out to the feet of the audience. Williams said because of this in one scene she is acting right below a section of people and yet 40 feet away from the

rest of the audience. This causes a problem of proxemics. She has to act for those very close to her and those farther away from her.

In another scene Williams has to sob. "The tears really have to come," she said. During the rehearsal where her director first asked her to cry he instructed her to think of someone very close to her suddenly dying. She said that the technique worked well at rehearsal and in scenes where she has the time to think about someone she loves dying but in scenes where she is concentrating on her lines it is easier for her to convince herself that what is happening in the play is real and painful.

Williams said it is hard for an actress to actually feel all of the feelings her character is feeling but from experience she knows how her face or body is supposed to look when she is sad or happy and she tries to recreate these looks. Part of the reason that it is so hard to feel what her character is feeling is because her character is a nun. "Sister Rita is very sheltered and has religious attitudes which are

very different from mine," Williams said.

Williams credits her director, Roger Hields, for much of the quality of the play. Hields, a guest director from MSU, has taught everyone on the cast something about performing. Williams said he is very demanding but that this play has been a very good experience for her.

She has been involved in the theater since she was 14 or 15. Going to school in Bismarck, was good for

her. She explained that Century High School and Bismarck High School have a combined theater program that is very good. "We put on three productions a year and for high school projects they were very good." Her acting experience includes many plays from high school and college and this is not her first appearance at FMCT either. She was in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" last fall. However, "The Runner Stumbles" is her favorite.

Employment fair is today at Concordia

The sixth annual Equal Opportunity Career/Employment Fair will be today from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Centrum of the Knutson Student Life Center at Concordia. It is sponsored by the Tri-College Minority Council.

The fair is open to all students, freshmen through seniors, but is aimed at minority, disabled and women students. It is designed to provide students with the opportunity to learn what career options are available to them and the

qualities potential employers are seeking.

Appointments are not necessary but students are asked to bring resumes. Arrangements will be made for those students who will need a place for private interviews. More than 40 regional and national companies will have representatives at the fair to interview Concordia graduates for possible placement.

Some of the companies who will be at the fair include Burger King Corp.; Chevrolet Motor Division; Grafton State School/San Haven; J.C. Penney, Inc.; Minnkota Power Coop; UND Schools of Law and Medicine; Fingerhut Corporation; American Crystal Sugar Company; IBM Corporation; FBI; Northwest Airlines, Inc.; Abbott-Northwestern Hospitals; 3M Company; Minnesota Department of Corrections; Donaldson Department Stores; and Northwestern Bell.

KDSU presenting guide to galaxy

By Lori Lechtenberg

SU92 KDSU-FM has bought back "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" for an encore performance.

This radio program tells the story of the last earthling, Arthur Dent of London, and his extraterrestrial Prefect, who writes a guidebook which has the word "Don't Panic" inscribed on the cover.

Their guidebook for the galaxy contains several million entries which are inaccurate, have many omissions and include much that is apocryphal.

The 12-part series of half-hour programs tells the story of intergalactic adventures in a comedy which satirizes science fiction and contemporary social values.

"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" was originally aired in England. Since then the series has become a best-selling book, record album, stage show and a television show. KDSU first aired the series two years ago and it is now being played at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays with repeats Sundays at 6:30 p.m. on SU92 FM.

Six SU students intern for legislature

By Rick Olson

Six SU students are serving as legislative interns during the current session of the North Dakota State Legislature in Bismarck. Hands-on experience in the legislative process is only a part of an intern's life on the job.

"The (legislative internship) program gives graduate students the opportunity to observe the legislature in action and to give them research experience," said Dr. Bob Wood, SU assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the program.

Each intern is assigned to one of the standing committees in the House of Representatives and the Senate, Wood said.

"How each intern is used really

depends upon the committee they're assigned to. Some of them have done legislative research, others have been drafting bills," Wood said.

"Another thing they (the interns) have responsibility for is to make sure that legislation that comes out of the committee is consistent internally, and they also check other legislation to try to judge the impact of the legislation," Wood said.

To become a legislative intern, a student must first apply to Wood for a position.

"I judge them on the basis of letters of recommendation and questions as to their academic and non-academic background," Wood said. "I looked at their grades to look at what kind of classes they've had...the ultimate qualification is

really how well these people interact with the state Legislators. There is really a number of criteria we use in trying to pick them (the interns)."

The six students from SU who are interning in Bismarck this session are: David W. Johnson, political

science, Burnsville, Minn.; LeaAnn Schneider, sociology, Lefor, N.D.; Gary Gunderson, political science, Fargo; Scott J. Westby, business administration and economics, Fargo; Thomas E. Lipetsky, Kensal, N.D.; and Brad Petry, agriculture, Kensal, N.D.

Dickinson displays her many loves of theater

By Shannon Endres

"Love in the Musical Theater" was presented to full houses both Friday and Saturday evenings in the Askanase Annex theater.

The graduate showcase production was presented by Janet Dickinson in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her Master of Arts degree in theater arts.

Dickinson was director, choreographer, script preparer, prop manager and leading actress of the performance.

She played a young ingenue with many talents that she must use in order to triumph in her final audition in the theater.

The production found love in the theater through music of much variety.

The music selections included "I Hope I Get It," "At the Ballet" and "What I Did For Love," from A Chorus Line, "Poor Sweet Baby" from Snoopy, "Stay Fredric Stay,"

"Sorry Her Lot," from the opera Pirates of Penzance and "Wonderbar," from Kiss Me Kate.

Dickinson not only included stage production musicals but also film production. "The Way He Makes Me Feel," from Yentel and "You and Me" from Victor, Victoria.

Grant Norman played the stage manager who helped the young woman practice and rehearse her many lines, dances and songs.

Norman performs with the Red River Dance and Performing Company and was a member of the North Dakota Repertory Theatre Company in 1983.

Jay Johnson, a sophomore speech major at MSU was accompanist.

Special recognition went to Timm Holmly, assistant director, Don Larew, Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, project supervisor, and publicity and promotion, the Red River Dance and Performing Company and M. Joy Erickson.

Government operations in Washington shown at seminar

A 10-day travel seminar in Washington, D.C., aimed at showing professional social workers and students how the federal government operates will be offered next spring by MSU.

The seminar will take students to the U.S. capitol where they'll meet with members of the House of Representatives and Senate and several government administrators. Group sessions are planned with a number of lobbying and professional organizations ranging from the Na-

tional Organization for Women and Common Cause to the National Association of Social Workers.

The group will leave March 1 and return March 10, traveling by van. The cost is \$225, including transportation and lodging, plus tuition for the two-credit course.

Plenty of time will be available to tour the historic and cultural landmarks of the nation's capitol.

For details, contact Simcha Plisner at the MSU social work department.



SU physical plant provides efficiency

By Tom Uehling

During the last five years the price of coal, a primary source of fuel for SU, has been increasing, yet the university has been able to keep heating and cooling costs low.

Gary Reinke, Physical Plant director, said SU spent almost \$1 million for the 40,000 tons of coal used in the Physical Plant during the 1984 year.

The Physical Plant produces steam which is used to heat buildings and to cool using a special heat absorption process.

The amount of steam needed in any given month is dependent on temperature, class days, storms and wind. The peak load usually comes during winter and could be as high as 55 million pounds of steam for a single month. June or July may be the lowest months with only 5 to 19 million pounds of steam needed, he said.

In an effort to keep energy costs down, SU has been busy finding ways to improve the efficiency of heating and cooling on campus.

In the past years the maintenance department has been installing fixed windows to prevent excessive air flow, and replacing leaky underground steam pipes with a new underground steam tunnel system.

The old system of underground steam pipes is inadequate because the insulation surrounding the steam pipes gets wet and loses its insulation qualities, Reinke said.

About 25 percent of the pipes are still direct burial but there are plans to convert all of it to a tunnel system over the next few years. The Legislature would have to approve and pay for this project, he said.

Other future projects include remodeling buildings with fixed windows and adding insulation to roofs when reroofing them. A major heat loss is through the roof of most buildings.

SU has been replacing the old radiators, that have two settings, on or off, with new thermostat-controlled radiators. A great energy savings is expected. In the past, students have turned on the radiators and then opened the windows so they could have heat and continuous fresh air. Not only is this inefficient, but it's also a leading cause of frozen radiators.

"When people get something for free (heat) they treat it rather casually," Reinke said.

New buildings are getting computer-controlled vent heaters that use fans to bring in air from outside which is then heated by steam-filled coils. This has been effective in providing fresh heated air to buildings.

"We can't afford to be wasteful," Reinke said. "The more efficient we convince people we are, the more they will respond to our cause."

SU is dependent on the Legislature to pay the fuel bills and must show them every effort to be

efficient is being made.

"The best way to conserve energy is to turn it off," Reinke said. The department has been attempting to make people more energy conscious so they remember to turn off the lights, heat and water when they

aren't in use, he said.

The result of all this conservation and improving has been a noticeable increase in the efficiency of heating and cooling, and a slower increase in the cost of fuel each year.

Adopt-A-Grandparent program brings benefit

By Jodi Twete

College students and senior citizens have more in common than most people think. That's why about 92 people in the Fargo-Moorhead area have adopted grandparents.

The Village Family Service Center started the Adopt-A-Grandparent program in 1973 when a group of college students came up with the idea. The Center matches individuals or families with senior citizens who like to spend time with others.

Most of the senior citizens are referred to the Village by nursing homes. Many of the volunteers are college students.

Students and senior citizens often find themselves sharing some of the same experiences. Both may be going through a transitional time, adjusting to being without their families or searching for meaning in their lives.

Leslie Vosper, program coordinator for Adopt-A-Grandparent, feels both people benefit from the relationship.

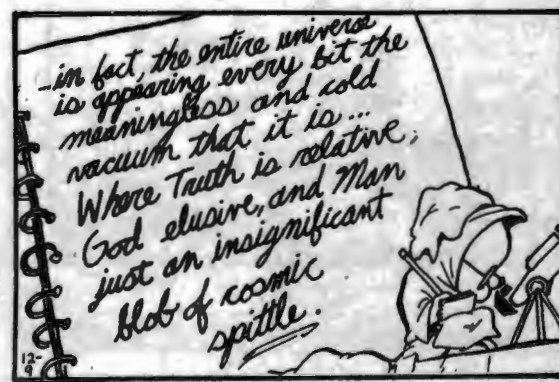
"The students have been really great, and each person gets something out of the experience," she said.

After someone has pressed interest in adopting a grandparent, the program coordinator sets up a conference to discuss their interest and explain the program. The coordinator finds a tentative match and introduces the two people. If both are happy, the match is made.

The Village asks volunteers to spend approximately two hours a week with the grandparent. The commitment should be made for at least one year.

A grandparent may sometimes

Adopt to page 15



priest's interests are God, song and sport

By Joan Mueller
 Surprise is a common reaction when people discover the Rev. Dale Kinzler's vacation. Blue jeans have replaced the traditional black, and there is no Roman collar. The fact that he is 20 years younger than the average age of 57 for priests adds to the surprise. As director of the Newman Center at SU, Kinzler is not busy every waking moment. When not busy with his various duties at the center, Kinzler participates in personal fitness sports like running, swimming and biking. "I try to run every day," he said. His office decor includes a stuffed bear wearing shorts and standing on a filing cabinet saying "I love to run." Another of the priest's interests

is music—playing guitar and listening to music. This is apparent by the stereo in his office. Other activities he enjoys are reading, camping, traveling, fishing, watching television and cooking. "I enjoy piddling with food," he remarked. However, the most important thing in this man's life is his relationship with God. In college Kinzler majored in biology to keep teaching options open, but "in my last year of college I made the decision to study theology." His strong Catholic background and the support of his family helped in this decision. At the Newman Center he is responsible for overseeing the work of the professional staff, the parish

council and other committees. Other duties include counseling, providing sacramental opportunities for people, visiting parish members and teaching religion courses at MSU. "I enjoy the personal contact ministries," he said. The plaque above his desk says, "A clean, uncluttered desk is the sign of a sick mind." According to this sign, Kinzler is quite healthy. His desk is cluttered with papers and books, and vestments hang over the chair. Because of the lack of the gift of organization, the part of his work

the director said he dislikes the most is the paperwork and administrative duties. "Seeing people grow in faith" is the most rewarding aspect of Kinzler's job. "I feel a part of what Christ's mission was to bring good news to his people. I'm continuing His work in today's world." Kinzler was born in Fargo and raised in Lisbon, N.D. He attended high school at Cardinal Muench Seminary and college at SU. The priest came to the Newman Center in 1978, four years after his ordination.

Humorist Cosgrove returns to celebrate evening with Twain

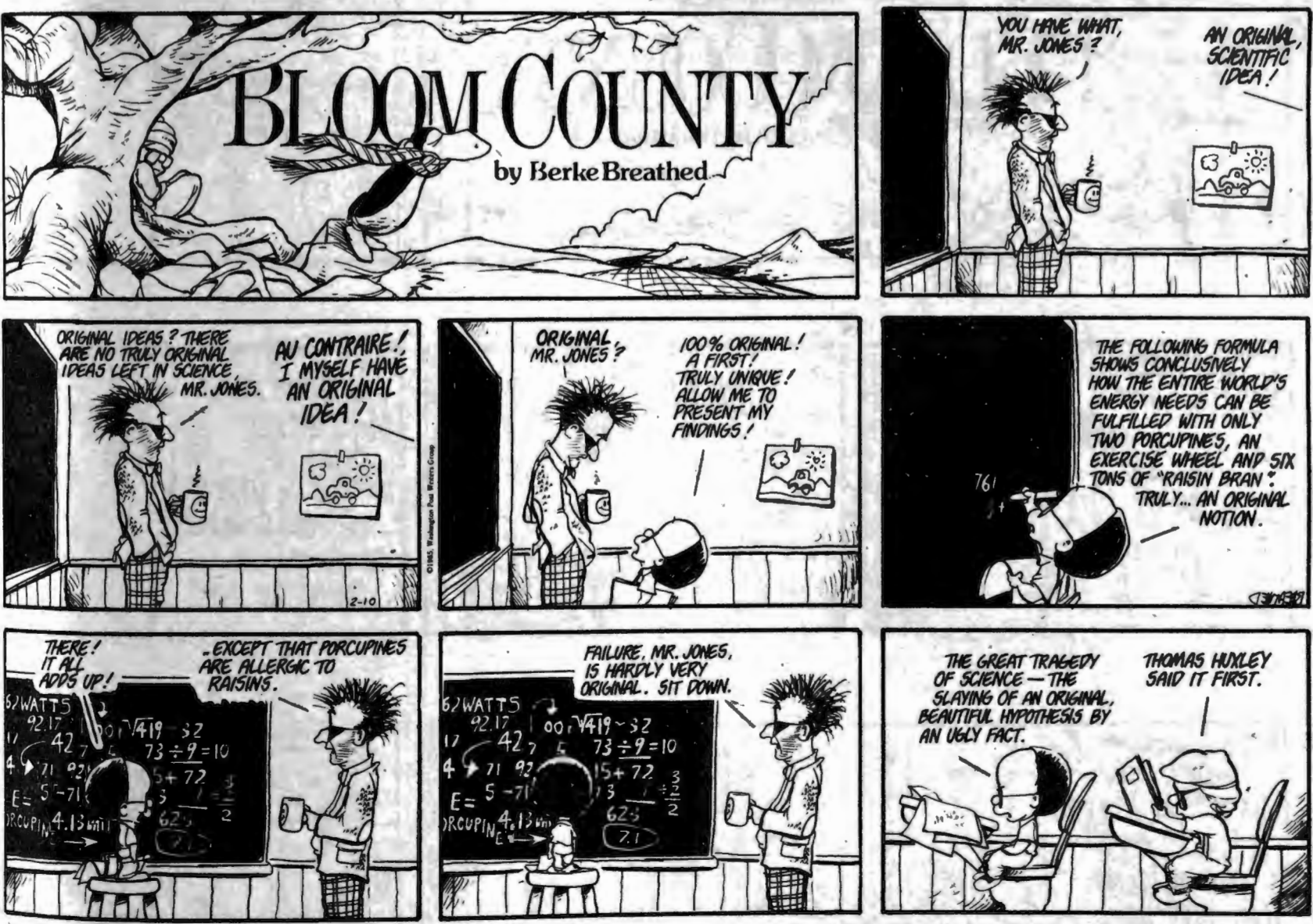
Playing the role of America's best-known humorist, Dr. Bill Cosgrove, professor of English at SU, will make a return engagement of "An Evening with Mark Twain: The Trouble begins at 8" at the Oak Manor. Performance dates for the six dinner theater performances are Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 23 and 24, Feb. 14 and 15 and March 8 and 9. Dinner will be at 6:30 with the performance at 8 p.m. Drawing upon Twain's well-known humorous writings as well as his lesser-known occasionally risqué satire, Cosgrove presents a new selection of material used by Twain

himself in his talks given throughout this country and around the world. This new show includes one popular, risqué selection from the earlier show, "1601, or a Fireside Conversation in the Time of Queen Elizabeth." In addition, Cosgrove uses material that Twain never allowed to be published publicly in his own lifetime because of its scandalous nature. Some of this work has been only recently published and was unavailable to earlier Twain impersonators, such as Hal Holbrook.

adopt from page 14
 physical limitations. "Students sometimes have an unrealistic picture of what it's like to be elderly," Cooper said. "Adjustments may need to be made." Training is available for people who may need help in this area. If a grandparent is relatively immobile, visiting their home, having a meal together or playing cards are good activities. If he or she is more active, both people can make the decision of what to do. The student will probably find themselves learning a lot from the

grandparent. Grandparents are able to give advice, share their experiences, or teach a student something he or she would like to learn. Both people are able to grow from the time spent together. "Most of the matches last for more than a year because the people find themselves getting attached," Vosper said. Anyone interested in adopting a grandparent can contact the Village Family Service Center.

Mark to page 16



Shop offers variety of yarns and fabrics

By Jane M. Kuhn

Among the clutter of many skeins of yarn, weaving looms, and bolts of fabric is Barbara Hamberg knitting a sweater, weaving a rug or designing a pattern.

Hamberg is the owner of Silks and Yarns, a specialty shop located in Fargo. Silks and Yarns specializes in silk and cotton textiles from India, wool, silk and cotton yarns, weaving and knitting classes, and looms, books and accessories.

Mark

from page 15 and has been teaching Mark Twain on the college level for years. He has published many articles on American literature in academic journals and has won a number of awards for his creative writing and radio commercials.

Cosgrove's presentation on Mark Twain was originally developed with the assistance of a grant from the North Dakota Humanities Council, an affiliate for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Campus Attractions is sponsoring a dinner theater performance by Cosgrove at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Union Ballroom. The menu will be lime sparkler, fresh fruit plate, chicken Kiev, blended rice, green beans almondine, seeded crescent rolls and chocolate mousse. Tickets, \$8 for SU faculty and students or \$10 for the public, will go on sale Feb. 1 in the Union Ticket Office.

The shop also takes special orders for weaving and knitting allowing the customer to choose the color and the design he or she wants.

Hamberg felt Fargo-Moorhead needed a shop of this kind for those interested in fibers, so she opened the shop in October, 1983. Hamberg said the shop has a lot of positive interest in it.

Hamberg became interested in yarns when she lived in Europe for seven years. Her first experience in knitting was there, where she learned the art.

"Lots of people knit in Europe," Hamberg said. She said that everywhere she went, people were knitting—on subways, buses and shop benches.

While living in Norway, she developed an interest in weaving. Hamberg took classes in functional weaving and learned how to do pieces such as table runners, placemats and scarves.

While visiting in India, her husband's homeland, she became interested in silk and cotton textiles because they are so beautiful. In addition to textiles from India, Silks and Yarns also handles scarves and small gift items.

Hamberg deals with American-based companies to buy the yarns and textiles for the shop, but most of the yarns are imported.

Classes offered at the shop are garment weaving, tapestry weaving, beginning weaving, beginning spinning, beginning knitting, Scandinavian pattern knitting, a class for the rusty knitters and a class on designing your own sweater.

Hamberg teaches the continental knitting method, the method used in Europe, because it is faster than the British-American method most Americans do.

Through her many travels, she learned different knitting methods in Peru and the Shetland Islands.

Hamberg enjoys traveling because she learns new things and gets new ideas. She usually travels with friends, but breaks away from the group to visit the small weaving knitting villages.

Hamberg is a member of the Fargo Craft Guild in Fargo. According to Hamberg, the members get together to exchange new ideas.

Most of the sweaters she knits are copies from books and magazines. Her weavings are all originals. She looks at books and subscribes to several magazines such as Fiber Arts and Weave Magazine to get new ideas.

When asked what her favorite project was, she said a camisole because she combined several techniques into the garment—the bodice is woven, the straps and lacework are crocheted and the waistline ribbon is knit.

Silks and Yarns is located at 100 South 8th Street, Fargo.

Puzzle Answer

S	P	Y		L	O	S	E		B	O	Y	
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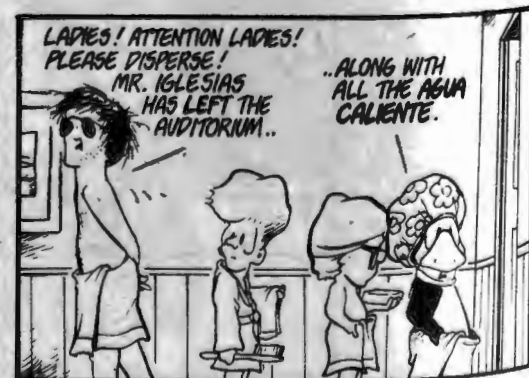
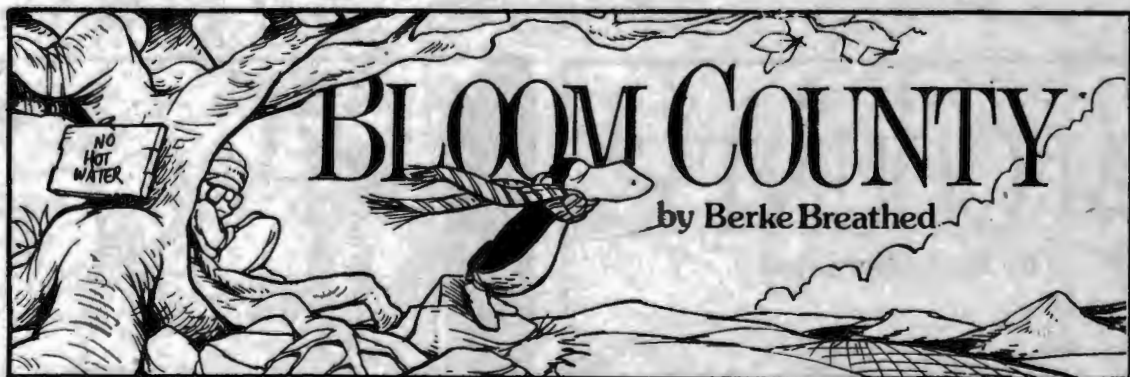
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talent - 9:00 p.m.**





YOU REALLY LIVE HERE, RALPH?
YUP. DAMN.. I'VE LOST MY KEY.



I HOPE YOUR WIFE DON'T MIND YOU BRINGING ME HERE.
NOT AT ALL. SHE'LL BE DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU!



JOANIE LOVES TO MEET NEW PEOPLE..HMM..I HOPE SHE'S HOME.



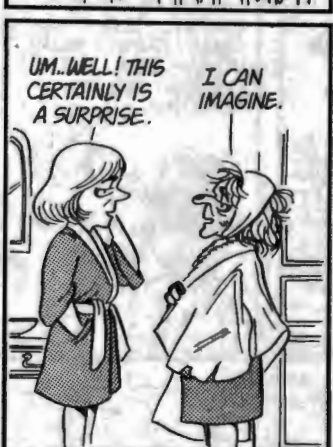
DING-DONG!
DING-DONG!
DING-DONG!
HOLD YOUR HORSES, DAMMIT!



GIVE AWAY YOUR KEYS?
HI, BABE. I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET ALICE.



ALICE? WE JUST CAME BY TO GET MY TAPE RECORDER. YOU TWO GET ACQUAINTED WHILE I GO FIND IT.



UM..WELL! THIS CERTAINLY IS A SURPRISE.
I CAN IMAGINE.



MAY I TAKE YOUR..UH.. PLASTIC SHEETING?
MY WRAP? NO THANKS.



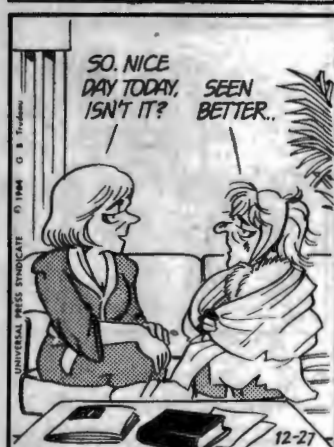
UM..CAN I GET YOU SOMETHING TO DRINK, ALICE?



NO THANKS, JEANNIE. I AIN'T THIRSTY.



NICE ROOF.
THANKS. WE LIKE IT.



SO. NICE DAY TODAY, ISN'T IT?
SEEN BETTER..



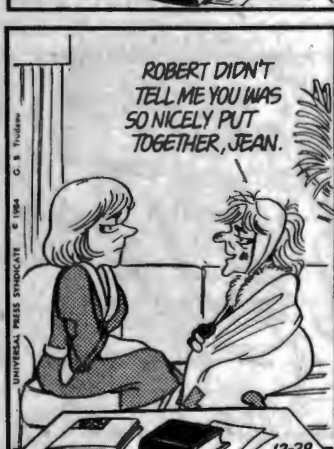
THE 5 TO 10 M.P.H. WINDS OFF THE RIVER PUSHED THE OVERNIGHT LOW TO 31! IT FROZE ALL THE PUDDLES IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA.



TONIGHT WE'RE LOOKING AT PATCHY FOG AND SOME SHOWERS. FRANKLY, I CAN'T SEE HITTING THE EXPECTED HIGH OF 43° BY MID-DAY.



WEATHER'S AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT TO YOU, ISN'T IT, ALICE?
OH..I'M SORRY. WERE YOU JUST MAKING SMALL TALK?



ROBERT DIDN'T TELL ME YOU WAS SO NICELY PUT TOGETHER, JEAN.



PERSONAL APPEARANCE IS SO IMPORTANT, ISN'T IT? HE DIDN'T? IT REALLY AFFECTS HOW PEOPLE TREAT YOU. HOW DO YOU GET YOUR LOOK, JANE? COULD YOU GIVE ME SOME TIPS?



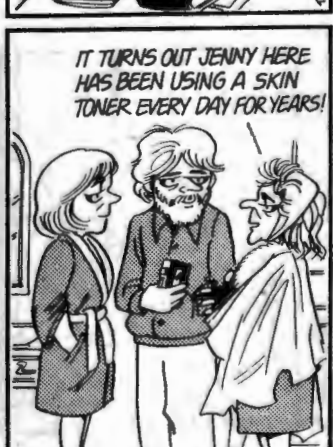
UH..WELL, SURE. FIRST I TAKE A BATH.
ME, TOO.



OH, GOD.. I DIDN'T MEAN IT LIKE THAT.
WHAT ABOUT BEAUTY SOAP? DO YOU USE ANY SPECIAL BEAUTY SOAP?



SO, HOW'D YOU TWO GET ALONG?
JUST PEACHY, RON. WE'VE BEEN SWAP- PING BEAUTY SE- CRETS!



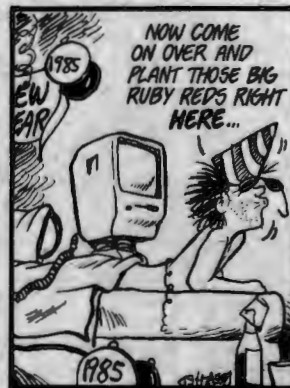
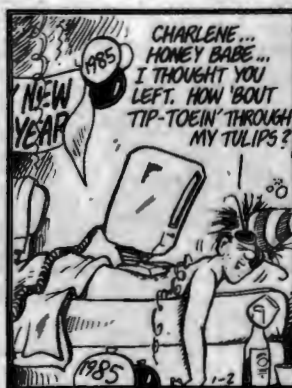
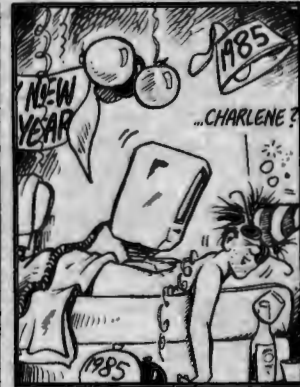
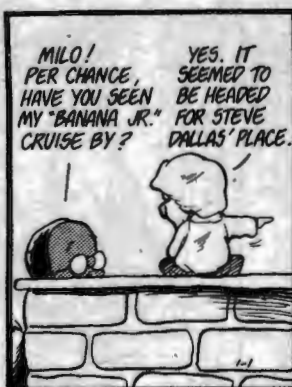
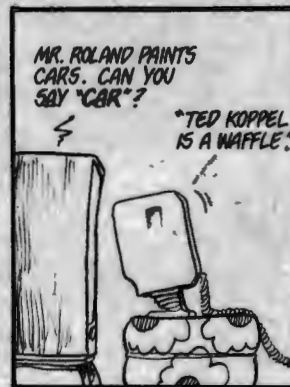
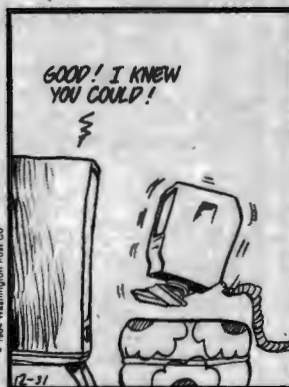
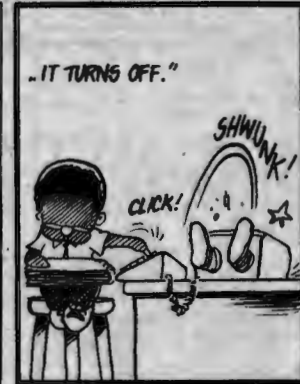
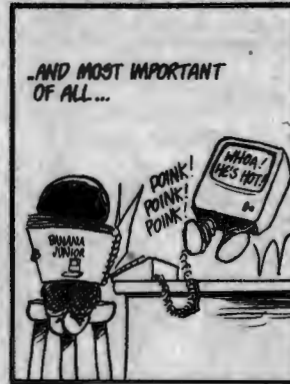
IT TURNS OUT JENNY HERE HAS BEEN USING A SKIN TONER EVERY DAY FOR YEARS!



YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT? SHE HAS? HOW DO YOU THINK SHE GOT TO BE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN LINDA EVANS?



YEAH, HOW? SO THAT'S HOW YOU DO IT!
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SU Greeks decide to publicize more about their activities

By Suzanne Herrmann

The SU Greeks are stepping up their public relations campaign.

Last Monday evening, representatives from the fraternities and sororities gathered to discuss what they could do to improve relations with staff and students.

Paula Foss, chair of the meeting, said the committee will be focusing on three areas of emphasis: education, image and involvement. Much is planned to coincide with Greek Week.

"I feel the Greeks haven't had any publicity or maybe it's been bad," Foss said speaking about Greek numbers being down all over the United States.

"In a way that's true, but the way

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Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Memorial
UNION

it's looking now Greek membership is on the upswing, and I think it is on our campus too. With any organization on campus you have your ups and downs, and Greeks do too."

Foss said the reason for SU's upswing is the new cohesiveness of the fraternities and sororities.

"We're finally getting together and realizing that we've got a lot to offer students, and we really do. We're finally realizing these things and getting back to those basic ideas about what we're here for and why we're on campus," Foss said.

Members from sororities and fraternities met last Wednesday to organize this winter's Greek Week, to be Feb. 11-16.

An All-Greek/Faculty' dinner is planned for Feb. 11. Other tentatively scheduled activities are a pool tournament, "Kill a Greek," a scavenger hunt, Greek King and Queen coronation, Hush Day, and an all-campus dance after the Bison-Sioux basketball game.

SU/UND from page 20

free-throw line and the rest of the game was played without incident.

Both the Bison and the Sioux wanted to and needed to win this game to keep their North Central Conference title hopes alive. The Sioux, having suffered one loss at home already, could not afford another. The Herd, on the other hand, had a loss to give coming off an incredible 5-0 conference start in a league where the eventual champs could have 3 or 4 losses in the league.

SU got off to a fast start in the first half, thanks to Steve Stacy's dead-eye shooting to account for the first 9 Bison points, but on this night, neither team was going to run away and hide. The two teams were very well-matched, each coach seeming to be able to neutralize the other's strength, until the second half, when there appeared to be a lid on the basket for the Bison.

Twice in the last 10 minutes, SU pulled to within one point but just couldn't get the basket that would put them in the lead. In the final two minutes of the contest, Bison Coach Erv Inniger saw one of the benefits of being ahead late in the game that he had used so many times—the delay game.

The delay game can do two things to a coach. If your team is in charge with the lead, you can look like a hero. If you are behind, you might get a lot of gray hair. Inniger has a few more gray hairs after Saturday's game, because all he could do, is tell the players to foul to get the ball back, and hope the Sioux would miss from the charity stripe. They did not.

Special mention must be made of the play of Dennis Majeskie. To go as he did in the space of three days from a walking cast to the heat of the Bison-Sioux rivalry and perform for 32 of 40 minutes, scoring 21 points is certainly the stuff heroes are made of. That is as close as one could come to explaining this phenomenon of the Bison and the Sioux.

BETTER

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Bison puckers glide into 8th straight win

By Doug LeQuire

The Bison Hockey Club earned its eighth straight win by defeating the College of St. Thomas junior varsity squad 7-1 last Friday at the Fargo Coliseum.

Keeping the puck in the Tommies' end of the ice was the key to the Bison victory, as shown by the number of goalie saves for each team. Bison goalie Bill Bye turned away 25 Tommie shots, while St. Thomas netminder Tony Benson, and Bill Kron made a combined total of 44 saves: Benson with 40 and Kron with four.

Kron was brought in during the third period when Benson was called for a five-minute major penalty for high-sticking with 14:16 to go in the period. Benson caught Bison center Breg LaDoucher in the throat with his stick as LaDoucher was coming around the net. LaDoucher skated to the bench and was not seriously hurt.

Kary Strandell led the Bison in scoring with two goals and an assist. Eric Grafstrom, Mike Berg, Jim Mikkelson, Matt Andrews and Don Smith each scored one goal for the Herd. Mikkelson also had two assists.

SU had 10 penalties while St. Thomas received only seven. The Herd, however, took better advantage of the Tommie penalties as they scored three power-play goals, one in each period. The Bison also earned a shorthanded goal, scored by Mikkelson with 2:37 to go in the second period.

The Tommies spoiled Bye's shutout bid in the third period when center Greg Monahan, assisted by defenseman Tad Smokstad, scored



St. Thomas used two goalies in Friday's game, but it didn't help as the Bison rolled to a 7-1 victory.

(Photo by Rick Engen)

with 15:58 in the period.

Bison head coach Dave Morinville said "I wish we'd skated a little better tonight. We finished all right, but I didn't think we started out

well." He added that the Bison had a lot of chances to score.

The Bison improved their record to 12-4-0. The St. Thomas JV dropped to 5-2-1.

HOCKEY



SU track gets fast start this season

Bison John Zimmerman and Paul LeBlanc raced to national qualifying marks in the 5,000-meter run this past Saturday during the St. Cloud State University indoor track meet.

Zimmerman won the race in 14:25.10, while LeBlanc finished third with 14:30.20.

SU's Rolf Schmidt finished sixth with 15:10.42.

The Herd finished with nine first places out of the 15 events.

Bison John Bodine captured three first places. Bodine sailed to a victory in the long jump with a distance

of 22 feet 2 1/8 inches. He also captured the 55-meter dash and the 300-meter dash with times of 6.47 and 35.9.

Steph Weiland and Mark Anderson also showed winning spirit in their events. Weiland's win came in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.39 and Anderson's win was in the 800-meter run with 1:59.14.

Other first place finishers for the Bison were Bamson Fadipe and Greg Reierson. Fadipe won the triple jump with a leap of 47 feet, 9 inches, while Reierson captured the

500-meters in a time of 1:07.04.

Other top finishers for the herd were Vernon Taplin in the triple jump with a second place finish, and Tom Leutz who had third place finishes in the 55-meter hurdles and the high jump.

Peter Wodrich, Tom Deis and Randy Jorgensen finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectfully in the high jump.

In the pole vault, it was Ed Bruer and Nick Beck with a second and third place finish.

Dave King and Darell Houde finished in second and third place in the 1500-meter run. Charles Lawson finished third in the 55-meter hurdles, John Loegering finished fourth in the 800-meter run, and Wodrich finished third in the triple jump.

The Bison will compete at home this Saturday in a Quadrangular meet.

Bison/Sioux renew rivalry: UND comes away with the win

By Michael Morey

On a night straight from the pit of January, the Bison and Sioux renewed their rivalry in Grand Forks with UND being the better team for 40 minutes and coming away with the win, 80-73.

For just a few, brief moments late in the first half, the rivalry started to look like a feud as both SU's Kevin Jagiello and UND's Matt Fontes tied up going for a rebound under the Sioux basket.

With tensions already running high on both sides, it wouldn't take much provocation of this to become an ugly memory of what was turning out to be a well-played contest and certainly living up to its billing as THE GAME of the year so far.

Fortunately for both teams, cooler heads prevailed and the game continued with Jagiello going to the

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John Zimmermann won the 5000-meter race at St. Cloud last Saturday. His time was good enough to qualify him for both National Indoor and Outdoor meets. (Photo by Scott Johnson)