

## Nalewaja introduces Computer Center bill

By Rick Olson  
A \$7 million appropriations bill introduced in the North Dakota House of Representatives Jan. 16, would fund SU's proposed Computer Center.  
District 45 State Rep. Donna Nalewaja, R-Fargo, introduced the bill because computer programs are among the fastest-growing at SU, with about 100 student computer science majors and more than 2,000 non-majors required to take some computer classes.  
"The emphasis of the Computer Center is a two-fold purpose," she

said. "The center would accommodate both the Higher Education (Computer) Network and academics. More than 36,000 students would use it (the Computer Center) through the network."

Last Wednesday, Nalewaja met with Gov. George Sinner to discuss whether he would support funding the building this session. "He (Sinner) was very receptive to the need for the center. He knows it has to be built."

Nalewaja is working with the Legislative Council on bonding legislation, that would allow SU to build the Computer Center facility

with public bonds.

"Bonds can be paid in advance. There's an advantage to build now and have the bonds paid up."

The Computer Center was originally approved by state legislators during the 1981 session, with construction made contingent on a certain balance in the state's general fund.

The center was a priority during the 1983 Legislative session, but with uncertain revenue projections for the 1983-85 biennium the Computer Center project was killed, including a proposal that would have funded construction of the center

with revenue bonds. The bonding idea was defeated by one vote in the House on the final day of the session.

Nalewaja said the governor is aware that computer operations at SU are spread out in three different locations on campus.

"It's going to be pull and tug," Nalewaja said, commenting on the prospects for passage of her appropriations bill. "I feel the state needs a capital construction list. Had the Computer Center been built (after the 1983 session), it would have been almost obsolete."

She also stresses the high-tech potential of the center.

No building projects were included in former Gov. Allen Olson's budget recommendations for the 1985-87 biennium, now being considered by the Legislature.

After introduction on the House floor last Wednesday, the bill was referred to the House Appropriations committee. A hearing on the bill has not been scheduled as of Friday, Jan. 18.

Nalewaja stressed she is not pushing the building projects over raises in state employee's salaries, including faculty salaries and classified employee's salaries at North Dakota's colleges and universities. "These are the number one priority this session."

Nalewaja's bill has been co-sponsored by two House members; State Reps. Brynhild Haugland, R-Minot, and Serenus Hoffner, D-Bismarck. In addition, three state senators have signed on as co-sponsors of the legislation.



Carlson and Nikhil Jayaram compete in the first round of the ACU chess tournament. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## U faculty members are in Community

six courses are being offered for the 21st annual F-M Community which gets under way at Concordia College, with the first sessions to meet Sunday, Feb.

usual, classes will meet the Thursdays and Sundays in Fargo. In addition, there are special classes planned for Saturday afternoons and two brown bag seminars.

opening convocation is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 3, in the Memorial Auditorium on the Concordia campus, beginning at 8:15 a.m. Dr. William Foege, assistant secretary general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and former director of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, will be the guest speaker for the session. His speech is titled "Global and Individual Health: The Red River Boys under the direction of Glenys Foege, will sing prior to the address that will be offered Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 and their instructors are:

**The Future of Farming: an Ethical Perspective**—Dr. Shannon Jung, associate professor of religion at Concordia College, and Dr. Roland Lund, dean of the College of Agriculture at SU.

**Life and Death Issues**—Rev. William Mehrkens, pastor at the St. Thomas Newman Center at MSU.

**Remembering Our Spiritual Ancestors: Stories of the Patriarchs and Matriarchs**—Dr. Lester Meyer, professor of religion at Concordia College.

**Lutheranism in America—A Mosaic in the Making**—Dr. Phillip E. Pederson, pastoral staff at First Lutheran Church, Fargo.

**Experiencing God and Prayer in our Everyday Lives**—Sister Juliana Wisnewski, pastoral minister at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Fargo.

**Religious Influences in Oriental Art**—Dr. Virginia Barsch, professor of art history at MSU.

**Passions, Fireworks and Fandangos: Bach, Handel, Scarlotti**—Dr. Daniel Breendon, associate professor of music at Concordia.

**Poetry Is Not For Me**—Dr. Catherine Cater, professor emerita of English at SU.

**The Weather in Your Life**—Dr. John Enz, associate professor in the department of soil science at SU.

**Heritage of the Northern Great Plains**—Dr. Margaret Lacy, coordinator, associate dean of the humanities and social sciences at SU, instructors are Dr. Elaine Lindgren, Timothy Kloberdanz, Rev. William Sherman and Dr. Mary Wallum, all at SU.

**The Theme of 'Judge Not' in Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure'**—Dr. B. Gordon Lell, professor of English at Concordia.

**South Africa: Revolution or Peace**—Dr. David Sandgren, associate professor history at Concordia.

**The Incredible Journey to Creativity**—Dr. Bella Kranz, associate professor of education at MSU.

**Parents in the 80s: Challenges and Prospects**—Dr. Richard Hanson, chairperson for the department of child development and family relations at SU.

**The World of Microcomputers**—Dr. William MacKellar of the chemistry department and Daniel Thureen of the mathematics and computer science department, both at Concordia.

**Contemporary Family Issues in Historical Perspective**—Dr. Larry R. Peterson, associate professor of history at SU.

Courses which will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. the four Sundays in February and their instructors are:

**An Exploration in Ecumenical Theology**—Dr. James Haney, professor and chairperson of the religion department at Concordia.

**The 'Why' behind the 'What'**—Rabbi Robert L. Kravitz, Temple Beth El Fargo.

**Can One Be a Christian and A Feminist?**—Marilyn Preus, visiting lecturer at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

**Christ in You, the Hope of Glory**—The Rev. Greg R. Scharf, pastor at Salem Evangelical Free Church, Fargo.

**Our Scandinavian Heritage**—Dr. Verlyn Anderson, professor and chairperson of the library science department at Concordia.

**Greek and Roman Mythology**—Dr. Carol Andreini, assistant professor of classical languages, Cardinal Muench Seminary, Fargo.

**Roots of American Popular Music**—Dr. Robert W. Groves, associate professor of music at SU.

**Dubliners: The Short Stories of James Joyce**—Dr. Gary L. Litt, professor of English at MSU.

**Halley's Comet and Other Objects in the Sky**—Mark Nook, physics instructor at Concordia College.

# College costs considered in divorce cases

A new divorce law that entitles Californians to reimbursement of money spent to put their husband or wife through college promises to make education costs part of divorce settlements in other states and keep the California court system busy for some time, experts said.

The law, that went into effect Jan. 1, says in divorce settlements a spouse has a right to be repaid—with interest—for money spent to put his or her spouse through college.

As many as 150 pending divorce settlements in California alone could be affected by the new law, one attorney estimated.

At the same time the law went into effect, the California Supreme Court set a judicial precedent when it ruled a woman who put her husband through medical school could recover 50 percent of the money, plus interest, following her divorce.

In her divorce suit, first filed in 1979, Janet Sullivan asked the court to force her former husband, Mark Sullivan, to repay all money she paid for Mark's education as well as a share of his future earnings as a

physician.

The court—like the new state law—failed to address the issue of future earnings, but did rule Janet Sullivan should be partially reimbursed for the money she invested in her husband's education.

"The California law and court ruling follow what has been happening in many court cases around the country in the last several years," noted B.J. Anderson of the American Medical Association's (AMA) legal division.

"The majority of jurisdictions have pretty much gone the same way (as the California Supreme Court ruling)," she said, although no other states have passed laws for repaying spousal education costs.

At the same time, "California is noted for unique court rulings and legislation, and what happens there won't necessarily have any effect on the rest of the country," pointed out Tom Jones, executive director for the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education.

Similarly, "the California Supreme Court, because it's a state court, really has no bearing on federal law," he said. "If it were a

federal district court ruling (the Sullivan case) would have much wider implications."

While other courts are forcing divorced people to repay each others' education costs, Jones said many courts are still ruling that such expenses are "not divisible upon divorce and are personal to the holder."

Still, the AMA's Anderson noted, "we think (spousal reimbursement) is a good, fair system, and much more advantageous than having the physician or other professional pay 50 percent of all future earnings to a spouse."

Indeed, whether a divorced spouse is entitled to a share of the future earnings an education could

bring remains largely unexplored and will have to be decided through other legislation and decisions, she said.

Such questions rarely arise when a couple gets married, one of the two is in school, she said.

"Most married people are reluctant to sit down and think how they would deal with how they get divorced," she said, "and understandably so."

"But short of a prenuptial agreement or signed contract specifying how education costs will be handled, how future earnings will be shared, there's not much a couple can do to settle things in court," she said.

## Faculty

from page 1

From Lenin to Chernenko: Biography of Soviet Leaders—Dr. Victor Peters, professor of history at MSU.

Eat Smart for Your Heart—Monica Foster, coordinator of eating patterns and adult education at the F-M Heart Health Center.

Religious Symbolism in Visions, Dreams, Art and Literature—Dr. James Ulness, associate professor of psychology at Concordia.

Photography: Perception Revisited—Mark Strand, communications instructor at SU.

Sweating Blood: The Secret to Good Writing—Cathy Mauk, lifestyle writer with The Forum.

The three courses which will be offered Thursday mornings in the Grant Center on the Concordia Campus from 9:30 to 11 and their instructors are:

Contemporary Critics of the Christian Faith—Dr. John Helgeland, professor of religion at SU.

The Heritage-Hjemkomst Interpretive Center: A Window to the Past, a Doorway to the Future—Gary L. Phillips, program developer for the Heritage-Hjemkomst Interpretive Center and former director of the Red River Valley Heritage Society.

Our Artistic Heritage—Mari Lightning Koenings, Jennifer Haukebo, Barb Fergle and Carolyn Borgen, ethnic artisans.

The three courses which will meet Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 and their instructors are:

Archaeology from Lands of the Bible—at

Bethany Homes, Fargo—Dr. Olin J. Storvick, associate dean at Concordia.

Life in My Country—at Eventide Lutheran Home, Moorhead—instructors are foreign students from Concordia—Martha Amaya, Columbia, South America; Brian Beekie, Georgetown, Guyana; Lien Tran, Vietnam; and Donald Xaba, a native of South Africa.

Japanese Society in Historical Perspective—at the Villa Maria Health Care Center in Fargo—Dr. Linda Johanson, assistant professor of history at Concordia.

Two brown bag seminars will meet between the afternoon and evening Sunday sessions from 5 to 7 Feb. 10 and 17. Feb. 10, Larry M. Atkins, president of Atkins Brokerage Services Inc. Fargo, will discuss Financial Planning in the 80s. Feb. 17, Dr. Gordon L. Iseminger, professor of history at UND will speak on Gottlieb Bauer; German-Russian Emigrant to McIntosh County.

The F-M Communiversity is in partnership with CHARIS Ecumenical center and is funded by registrations and gifts from area churches and organizations. It is partially funded by the Minnesota Humanities Commission and the North Dakota Humanities Council, affiliates of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Alex Stern Family Foundation and Concordia College.

## Chinese New Year Celebration Special Buffet planned for Feb

(NB)—A Chinese New Year Celebration is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Ballroom of the Union.

Menu items are crab and asparagus soup, pearl balls, spring rolls, fresh fruit compote, Chinese cabbage and mushrooms, raw vegetables and dip, spicy cucumbers, tea eggs, steamed pears, baby corn and broccoli, chicken with five shreds, Moo Shoo pork, sweet and sour fish, fried rice, Chinese pancakes, almond float and fortune cookies.

The cost of the special buffet is \$5 (tax and beverage included), or \$4 for students with meal cards.

Special entertainment will be provided. For reservations at 12:30 call 237-8125.

## FARGO THEATRE

**NOW PLAYING**  
Thurs.-Sat. Jan 24-27  
7:30 & 11 Metropolis  
9:10 Silent Running  
Sun.-Wed. Jan 27-30  
7:00 It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world  
9:35 Laurel & Hardy in Flying Ducees

Fargo-Moorhead Symphony  
Subscription Concert  
Sunday, Jan. 27 8:00 PM  
LEONA MITCHELL, METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO  
Concordia College Memorial Auditorium  
Special \$2.00 student rush tickets available  
10 minutes before the start of the performance

**FOUR 10**  
LOUNGE & OFF SALES  
This week  
Night Rider  
Next week  
J.B. FERGUSON  
SATURDAY  
AFTERNOON JAM  
3 to 5  
Musicians bring your instruments. FREE DRINKS for all participating musicians.  
LADIES 8-BALL TOURNNEY THURS.

**NINE DRAGONS**  
F-M's FINEST ORIENTAL RESTAURANT  
LaBelle's Plaza - 13th Ave. S., Fargo - 232-2411

**STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
10% from regular menu to all NDSU students with ID cards.

**AN UNFORGETTABLE DINING EXPERIENCE IN THE ORIENT**

- Enchanting Oriental Atmosphere & Hospitality
- Largest Selection of Oriental Dishes, Including: CANTONESE, Spicy SZECHWAN and SEAFOOD Specialties.
- American Food Available
- Full Wine and Liquor Service
- Conservative Prices

FAST TAKE-OUT & HOME DELIVERY

**NDSU'S Development Foundation**  
Thanks Phonathon '85 Volunteers For

- SAA (Student Alumni Assoc.)
- Dinan Hall
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- FFA (Future Farmers of America)
- Mortar Board
- Arnold Air Society
- Ceres Hall
- Fellowship (FCA) of Christian Athletes
- Theta Chi
- Farmhouse Fraternity
- Lincoln Speech & Debate Society
- Rodeo Club

# Library system brings legislative info. to SU

By Rick Olson  
 track of the various originating from the Dakota State Legislature is easier for patrons of the SU with the use of the information system. is the third legislative session the Library has had access computer information system, the Bill Status System, operated by the state Legislative in Bismarck. access to the system is gained the use of a special computer terminal, located in the reference department. computer gives step-by-step instructions to the user, and there are instructions next to the ter-

The computer gives a summary of a particular bill's or resolution's purpose. Entire texts of legislation are not available from the system. Copies of every bill and resolution introduced, and daily Journals of the House of Representatives and Senate are available from the reference department.

Information from the system is broken down into 10 categories: bill number, committee hearing inquiry, bill activity by date, senate sponsor, house sponsor, senate committee sponsor, house committee sponsor, subject index, section number comparisons and bill status summaries.

The system can tell the user when a bill or resolution was introduced, to what committee the legislation was referred to, what actions the

committee took on the legislation and the votes on the bill or resolution in committee and on the House or Senate floor.

The system also shows what action the governor took on the legislation—signature, veto or passage into law without signature. If vetoed, the system can tell the user if one or

both houses voted to sustain or override the veto.

The user can also use the system to inquire if a particular bill or resolution conflicts with any section of the North Dakota Century Code.

The system will tell when the legislation is scheduled for a committee hearing.

## Students win Quadrathlon and advance to regionals

By Jodi Stockman

SU Animal Science Quadrathlon winners will advance to the regional contest in Chicago, Ill., according to James Tilton, animal science professor.

Burt Pfliger, Bill Blaha, Ross Carlson and Rick Funston, animal science students, recently won the local competition held in coordination with SDSU at Brookings, SD.

Placing a close second was the team of Annette Obrigewitch, Jeff Sauer, Lyndon Johnston and Bruce Trautman.

The academic quadrathlon is a competition in four academically oriented events for teams of four animal science students. The four events are a written exam, a public presentation, a laboratory practical and a quiz bowl.

Students must be prepared to show their knowledge in the areas of

management, breeding, nutrition, meats and physiology of beef, sheep, swine, poultry, dairy and horses.

SU had seven teams participate in the event last weekend along with seven teams from SDSU.

The regional competition sponsored by the American Society of Animal Science will be March 24 through 27 at the University of Illinois.

"I think this is an excellent program because it provides a non-classroom educational experience, it promotes non-classroom interaction, it is an opportunity for outstanding students to attend the regional competition where they will interact with students from other universities, and it emphasizes the learning experience rather than competition," said James E. Pettigrew, Jr., chairman of the Midwest Academic Quadrathlon Committee.

**Superbowl's Full of Books**  
 \$100 your choice  
 \$20 our choice  
 ne Johnson, bookseller  
 ng Town & Gown at 506 Bdwy.  
 Sports Books-half off!

**HOPE LUTHERAN**  
  
**SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP**  
 at 8:40, 9:50 and 11 a.m.  
**NEED A RIDE?** Hope's bus leaves RDC at 10:30 Burgum at 10:40 every Sunday Morning.

### YOU'LL LIKE THIS

#### Bison vs. Mankato

Saturday, January 26th - 7:30  
 (Pepsi fan appreciation night)  
 Sunday, January 27th - 2:30

Meet the Hockey Players  
 and have FREE Wendy's Chili  
 immediately following Sunday's  
 game.

\*At the Coliseum  
 \*Students w/I.D.—\$1  
 Adults—\$3

## BISON HOCKEY

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS  
 In our time, no foreign army  
 has ever occupied American soil.

Until now.

# RED DAWN

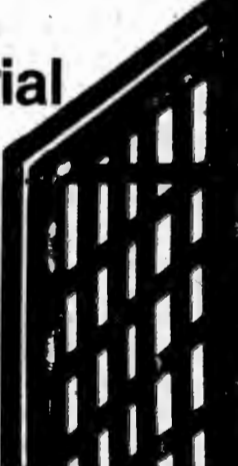
THIS SUNDAY

January 27  
 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Stevens Auditorium

FREE to SU students with I.D.

**Congress of Student Organizations Winter Meeting**  
**Tues., Jan. 29th, 7 p.m.**  
**States room of Memorial Union**  
 Finance Commissioner will go over spring funding procedures.  
 All organizations must send a representative.




*Center for Hair*  
 621  
 Center for Hair

Great looks start here

621 Center Ave.  
 Moorhead  
 236-6000

## Trust can't prevent rape

Being raped is a very terrifying experience, but those men and women who have been raped on a date say it's even more frightening.

Going out on a date involves trusting your companion. There's usually trust in blind dates, too, because quite often, a friend has set you up.

Many men and women have been victims of sexual harassment and/or sexual assault. The following statistics and information were obtained from Dr. Brian Gladue and the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

Sexual assault/harassment includes the quick feels, fondling, unwanted kissing and attempted or completed coitus.

A survey of 300 women ages 18 to 35 provides some sobering statistics. Twenty percent had been forced into some form of unwanted sexual activity on a date or at a party. Five percent had been forcibly raped by their date.

Going to college exposes yourself to a greater risk of rape/date rape. More than 75 percent of college women will experience some sexual offense while going to school.

In 1982, a survey of 282 women on different campuses revealed 143 (51 percent) had experienced some form of sexual assault. For each woman reporting assault to the researcher, each had an average of five aggressive episodes for a total of 725.

If you have experienced sexual assault/harassment on a date, you may not trust other acquaintances for a long time. You may also feel rape hasn't occurred because he spent money on you and you're obligated to him.

You can never be sexually obligated to anyone.

If you are, or have been, assaulted or harassed, tell someone who can help. This may be a friend, teacher, counselor or crisis center. Even if you decide not to press charges, the more you talk about it, the less it will hurt.

Jodi Schroeder



### ACROSS

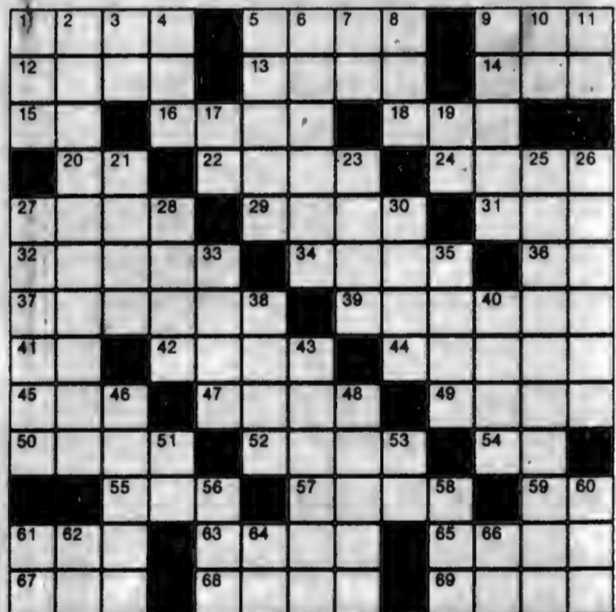
- 1 Mr. Preminger
- 5 Vipers
- 9 Lock opener
- 12 Metal
- 13 Den
- 14 Mineral
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Send forth
- 18 Ventilate
- 20 Negative vote
- 22 Girl's name
- 24 Army meal
- 27 Former Russian ruler
- 29 Weakens
- 31 Unit of Siamese currency
- 32 Ascends
- 34 Game played on horseback
- 36 Sun god
- 37 Be present
- 39 Unit of currency
- 41 Execute
- 42 Nobleman

### DOWN

- 44 Piece of dinnerware
- 45 Bitter vetch
- 47 Poet
- 49 Wine cups
- 50 Changed color of
- 52 Bubble
- 54 Symbol for silver
- 55 Permit
- 57 Region
- 59 Printer's measure
- 61 Shoemaker's tool
- 63 Assistant
- 65 Crippled
- 67 French plural article
- 68 Defeat
- 69 Time gone by

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Puzzle Answers on page 13

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.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

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

The Spectrum is printed by Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

Editor.....Jodi Schroeder

Business Manager.....J. Derrick Norwood  
 Advertising Manager.....Mitch Gallagher  
 Office Manager.....Peggyrae George  
 Design Editor.....Jen Osowski  
 Sales Representative s.....Dannette Fettig  
 Mitch Gallagher

Editors  
 News.....Kevin Cassella  
 Arts.....Lori Leichtenberg  
 Features.....Beth Forkner  
 Sports.....Bambon Fadipe  
 Photography.....Scott Johnson  
 Copy Editor.....Cheryl Hankel

Darkroom tech.....Rick Engen

Typography.....Kathleen Mahoney  
 Kristi Lang  
 Cathi Koenig  
 Sean Burns  
 Becky Jo Swenson

Proofreader.....Jacquie Paulson  
 File Clerk.....Jeannifer Olson  
 Production.....Cheryl Hankel  
 Jen Osowski  
 Paul Norlander  
 Dave Engelson

## Letters to the Editor

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 of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

# Opinion Poll

**QUESTION:** What punishment is suitable for a convicted rapist?

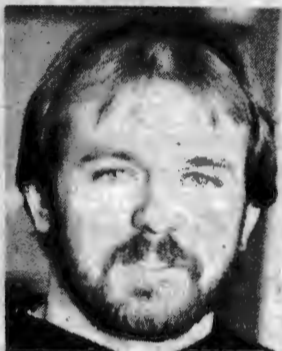
Harold Embry

Prison for at least 10 years.



Paul Deschene

To go through a confined reform school with counseling, but not necessarily jail.



Mike Frazier

Let the victim decide. If she wants to let him go, that's OK.



Julie Linn

A jail sentence and psychological treatment.



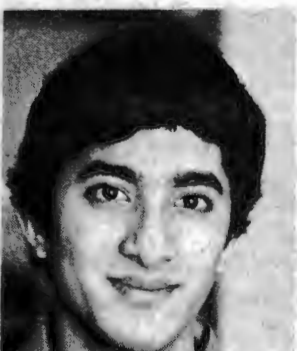
Tony Dingmann

Incarcerated plus civic duties to educate him on the ramifications of what he has done.



Nikhil Jayaram

Castrate him.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

## Writer says we will look back to abortion decision with remorse

To the Editor,

Jan. 18 the Spectrum printed a cartoon with its caption being the "Morality Quiz." This cartoon pictured two bombs and asked two questions. "One of these is used by vicious terrorists who have no regard for humanity to blow up political targets. The other is used by God-fearing citizens to demonstrate their belief in the sanctity of life by blowing up abortion clinics."

I am not writing this to defend the person/people involved with the recent bombings which made national news. Nor am I writing this in defense of any terrorist group. Instead I am writing this in response to all that the cartoon implied. My concern is the issue of the sanctity of human life.

How encouraging to also see the Campus Ambassador advertisement concerning that sanctity of life. Its caption read; "Which Is More Valuable?"... "an unborn eagle or an unborn child. The eagle is protected by law (\$5,000 fine and/or a year in jail); but the penalty for taking an unborn child's life is nothing. Does something seem wrong to you? It is."

So in regard to the "Morality Quiz," the sanctity of life is not to be laughed at or even joked about, although it is the purpose of most cartoons to lighten up heavy issues. As a nation/people we look back at our past with some regret and remorse, particularly the 1857 Dred Scott decision declaring Blacks as non-citizens and therefore had no rights. Since the Supreme Court's

decision on Roe vs. Wade, the human fetus has had no right either. We will look back with the same remorse concerning abortion as we do concerning Dred Scott and even the past institution of slavery.

These cartoons/ads were very timely considering it was the 12th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision, 15,000,000 abortions later. In fact I was surprised there weren't more articles, letters or ads concerning this issue.

The two questions being debated about abortion are: the sanctity of life (Pro-Life) or the quality of life (Pro-Choice). Who will win? The baby's life or the mother's happiness? So far the case for happiness has won in court. Hedonism? Yes, in its worst form, if it can be measured in degrees. But their (Pro-Choice) argument is free-choice, that sounds patriotic but at the cost of millions of lives? Their rhetoric lies. A case-point could be made, although it seems extreme, concerning Pro-Choice logic; "Since your life will inconvenience my life I choose to kill you." This is utter nonsense!

Scott Boles

Speech Communications

We the undersigned, fully agree with the statements made by Mr. Boles in the above letter.

M. Michael Eckert, Agricultural Education, Timothy D. Aanerud, Computer Science, Marcella Zawierucha, Entomology, Robert Nalan, Computer Science, Gregory T. Elvestad, EEE, Joseph P. Brandli, Psychology, Ryan Syvrud, Zoology.

## Typing requirement removes spontaneity of writers' opinions

To the Editor

Several times I have felt compelled to write a letter to the editor of the Spectrum, but this is the first time I have actually done so. Why? Just look at your requirements: "Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, no longer than two pages, and include your signature, telephone number and major..."

While I understand the reason for the latter requirements, in my opinion, the typing requirement is unreasonable and unwise. First of all, the typical SU student does not have easy access to a typewriter, as is exemplified by the mad rush for the library's during term paper season. Secondly, the typing requirement puts a damper on the spontaneous expression of opinion that makes for an interesting and heart-felt letter to the editor. We apathetic students need all the encouragement we can get to express an opinion.

In the three years that I've been reading the Spectrum, nearly all the worthwhile reading has appeared on the editorial page. I feel that the Spectrum needs the students' views and opinions to remain substantive. I don't know if you enforce the typed-only requirement or not, but even having it in print discourages reader input and hurts the quality of the Spectrum in the long run.

Dave Dorow

Mechanical Engineering

## ATTENTION BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS AND BUSINESS MAJORS

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications are now available at the Spectrum Business Office for the position of the Board of Student Publications Business Manager.

APPLICATION DEADLINE --  
5 p.m. January 29, 1985

# Logo design contest open to both amateurs and pros

The North Dakota Centennial Commission is sponsoring a design competition to select the official logo commemorating the state's 100th anniversary.

Phil Davison, executive director of the Centennial Commission, said designs will be judged on artistic merit, originality and relevance to the theme. There will be a \$5,000 cash award for the winning design that will include the cost of bringing the design to camera-ready quality.

"A good logo is very important to a major event," Davison said. "It's what ties all the activities together. After awhile people are reminded of an event every time they see the logo." He said a good example is the logo used by the University of North Dakota for its centennial in 1983.

The contest is open to both amateur and professional artists of all ages. However, all contestants must be residents or former residents of North Dakota. All designs must be original and must not have been previously published or used.

Entry forms will be distributed to advertising agencies; schools and known artists around the state. Additional information and forms are available at North Dakota Tourism Promotion by calling 1-800-472-2100.

Completed official entry forms must be sent to: North Dakota Centennial Design Competition, c/o North Dakota Tourism Promotion, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505. All entries must be received between Jan. 15 and Mar. 15, 1985.

## Positions Available:

Finance Commission Member  
Board of Student Publications Member  
Engineering and Architecture Senator

Terms expire: June 30, 1985

Pick-up an application at the Student Government Office.

Deadline for applications: February 1, 1985

Valentine Days

At

Varsity Mart North

Monday, Jan. 28th Thru

Thursday, Feb. 14th

All Gifts & Soft Goods  
10% Off

Buy A Gift Item & Receive 10¢ off  
Each Valentine Card Purchased

Buy your Valentine An Ice Cream Cone  
Certificate - 50¢ cone for a 40¢ Certificate

REGISTER DAILY for A Beautiful Valentine Box  
of Chocolates To Be Given Away  
February 13th - 2 p.m.

(no purchase necessary)



Varsity Mart North

Located Lower Level - West Dining Center

Congratulations From NDSU's Development Foundation

Kathe Jones of Mortar Board

Linda Collander of SAA

Paul Ranstrom of Theta Chi

Lorelei Anderson of FCA

For Acquiring the Most Pledges and Highest Single gifts

After the First 10 Sessions of Phonathon '85



The Flamingo Kid

MATT DILLON



Twentieth Century-Fox  
Eve 7:15-9:30 Sun 2-4:30 7:15-9:30

Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek  
The River

Eve 7:15-9:15 Sun 2-4:30 7:15-9:30 PG-13

He's been ch  
thrown thro  
window, and  
Eddie Murphy is a D  
cop on vac  
in Bever



BEVERLY HILLS  
COP  
Eve 7-9  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS

In our time, no foreign army  
has ever occupied American soil.

Until now.

RED  
DAWN

THIS SUNDAY

January 27  
6 & 8:30 p.m.

Stevens Auditorium

FREE to SU students with I.D.



Some People

Graduate from college  
Get a job  
Get married  
Start a family  
Get promoted  
Retire at 65.

Other People

Graduate from college.  
Join Peace Corps  
Help others by sharing your  
skills  
Get a job, get married, etc.  
Retire at 65

The choice is yours

Peace Corps Office - inside Placement Office  
Memorial Union 237-7464

PEACE CORPS

## Birthright is providing education and advice

By Jane M. Kuhn  
 end to turn to for the help  
 ed—as near as your telephone  
 e of the day or night. Bir-  
 offers direct services for the  
 and distressed, whether  
 married, divorced or widow-  
 ight is a non-profit organiza-  
 rained volunteers, offering  
 confidential and free service  
 woman with an unwanted  
 woman.  
 ight was founded in Toron-  
 ada, in 1968. The Fargo ser-  
 gan in 1972. There are now  
 imately 600 services in North  
 ndine Cariveau, the director  
 ight of Fargo-Moorhead,  
 ordnates the volunteer ser-  
 Cariveau said, "Birthright

was founded on love."  
 The program gives information on  
 fetus development and provides  
 alternatives to abortion.  
 Birthright services include  
 pregnancy tests, counseling, medical  
 care, legal services, financial  
 counseling, shelter homes, continu-  
 ing education, transportation,  
 maternity and baby clothing,  
 childbirth education, support  
 groups, Lamaze coaching, referral to  
 a social worker, assistance in ap-  
 proaching parents, friendship and  
 emotional support.  
 Funding for Birthright is provid-  
 ed through fund-raisers, donations  
 from the community and grants  
 from local foundations. Donations of  
 cribs, bassinets, maternity and baby  
 clothing are appreciated.  
 Each month about 25 women are

helped through Birthright. Pregnan-  
 cy tests average about one a day.  
 The 24-hour Birthright hotline  
 receives 60-90 calls daily.  
 Sixty volunteers are involved in  
 Birthright. They may work directly  
 with the expectant mothers or help  
 in other ways such as fund-raising  
 projects or the monthly newsletter.  
 Thirty to 35 volunteers work direct-  
 ly with the women, counseling them.  
 The volunteers are trained by pro-  
 fessionally qualified people in a 15  
 hour session. They learn listening  
 skills and know the resources  
 available in Fargo-Moorhead to aid  
 the client.  
 Birthright volunteers are trained  
 to follow the Birthright policy of be-  
 ing supportive and non-judgmental.  
 The volunteers work on a one-to-one  
 basis, determining the client's

needs. The volunteer stays in con-  
 tact as long as the client wishes.  
 Volunteers attend monthly  
 meetings to learn new information.  
 Cariveau thinks it is important for  
 volunteers to attend the monthly  
 meetings because "there are always  
 things changing."  
 Cariveau said, "A single pregnant  
 girl needs a social worker. She needs  
 to look at all the angles." Birthright  
 aids women in finding the right  
 answers to questions.  
 "She needs to feel right with  
 herself," Cariveau said.  
 Volunteers help women explore  
 options and possible future plans.  
 They offer friendship and concern to  
 help women reach decisions which  
 are solutions, not complications.

32-3260

Just north of SU  
on University!

# BUSY BUBBLES

CAR WASH & LAUNDROMAT  
 2102 12th St. N.  
 Fargo, ND

## 'Real World 101' teaches people what college didn't

By Beth Forkner  
 This is it—senior year and time  
 for the job hunt, writing resumes,  
 preparing for the interviews, and  
 buying a suit to "Dress for success."  
 But then comes the actual inter-  
 view—talking about courses and  
 part-time work experience.  
 The interviewer doesn't seem im-  
 pressed. Could it be that he or she is  
 not interested in hearing about the  
 ability to translate Chaucer from  
 middle to modern English or about  
 the term paper written on the  
 Oedipus complex?  
 Now what? College courses may  
 have never taught about the real  
 world, but there is a new book that

reveals these things.  
 "Real World 101: What College  
 Never Taught You About Success"  
 is the book. The young authors,  
 James Calano and Jeff Salzman, are  
 proof that their ideas work. When  
 they were 22 and 25, they became  
 presidents of their own companies.  
 In the few years since then, they  
 have built one of the nation's leading  
 management training firms, Career  
 Track, Inc.  
 They are also founders of New  
 View press, a publishing company  
 specializing in professional self-  
 development books. In addition to

# GRAND OPENING GIVE-AWAY!

Get a jumbo enlargement  
**FREE**  
 to celebrate our new  
**Northport 1-Hour  
 Photo Processing Center**

In just minutes we'll give you perfect, clear, colorful  
 prints on genuine Kodak paper from your 110, 126, 135 and  
 disc film. Enlargements in just minutes! And this month  
 only, get one 5" x 7" enlargement with each roll you bring in.

**NORTHPORT ONE HOUR PHOTO**  
 (INSIDE JOHNSON DRUG)  
 Northport Shopping Center, Fargo, ND  
 235-5543



We use Kodak paper for a good look.  
 is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company

**We Beat ALL Newspaper Prices!**

424 Broadway 235-4705

Phillips Canadian 1.75	79¢	MAIL IN REFUND
	150	
	64¢	NET COST
OLD MILWAUKEE CASE	62¢	MAIL IN REFUND
	100	
	52¢	NET COST

# Bakke's job is soothing backs and giving relaxing massages

By Michael Morey

M.T. Bakke is a Fargo businessman who wages a constant battle to prove his profession as a massage therapist is not what immediately comes to mind when one thinks of paying for a massage.

"My job is to give relaxation, but don't get it confused with massage parlors. That's a bad word in North Dakota," Bakke said. "To operate a house of prostitution under the cover of a massage is just not allowed here."

Bakke is a native of North Dakota and has been a masseuse since 1937, when he graduated from the Great Lakes College of Physical Therapy in Cleveland, Ohio. Just out of school, he went to work at the YM-CA in Fargo, where he practiced for eight years before opening his own office.

Bakke said a good portion of his business is from regular customers, some who have come to see him for more than 30 years.

Most appointments last about 45 minutes, and he said he takes care of everything from stiff necks to sore backs and people who just enjoy the feeling.

Bakke said that massage got started in prehistoric days when people just rubbed themselves and felt better. It wasn't, however, until it was picked up by the Chinese that

it started to develop into the science it is today.

"Right now business is a little bit slow, and I don't mind if it is," Bakke said. "I enjoy a little rest. After doing this for 47 years, I just kind of suit myself in the amount of work I want to do."

Bakke was instrumental in getting a strict state law passed in 1959 requiring licensing from a three-member state board. He was also the first president of the North Dakota Massage Association.

"I was just one of the very concerned people who wanted to see this law get through and want massage to have its rightful place in this world and in North Dakota."

"To be a good masseuse, you have to know what you are doing. A rub-down is not a massage," Bakke said. "A quick kind of athletic rub is a rub-down, while a massage has to go along the structure of the body."

In North Dakota alone, Bakke said there are 40 to 50 licensed massage therapists who must qualify or they cannot be in the profession in this state.

Getting calls at all hours of the night from people who think they are calling to receive the other type of massage is one of the drawbacks Bakke faces regularly, but he is quick to set them straight.

## Real

from page 7

this, Calano is president of Execulist, Inc., a direct marketing firm, and Salzman is president of J.S.O. Advertising.

The problem with college, according to Salzman and Calano, is that facts, not skills, are emphasized. Students are rarely taught how to apply their knowledge to everyday situations—like job hunting.

Calano and Salzman say their book is a "Book of advice for the rookie professional." By that they mean "not just doctors and lawyers, but business people, scientists, educators, free-lancers, journalists, engineers and artists. In other words, anyone who considers himself or herself to be a professional."

For anyone who is still in school, the authors advise internships, interviews and counseling with professionals as the most effective means of getting a head start on the job market.

They also discuss how to play the money game; in other words, how to get credit cards and bank loans before graduation. One example of this is the American Express card. American Express has a program for graduating seniors—if you are graduating and have taken a job paying at least \$10,000, you are eligible for a credit card. Salzman and Calano say to take advantage of this offer—once you have credit, it's easy to get more.

Other topics discussed in "Real World 101" include:

- how to establish realistic short- and long-term goals,
- how to write an "unresume,"
- how to prepare for a job interview,
- how to target the job you really want,

—how to get the highest starting salary an employer will pay.

Besides all this "Real World 101" goes a step beyond basic job-hunting. It explains how to adjust to the corporate world once you've landed the job you want. It offers tips on:

- how to organize yourself and your workspace,
- how to develop a professional style,
- how to write effective memos,
- how to make a presentation,
- how to sharpen basic reading, writing, talking and listening skills.



# LOWEST PRICES



## IN THE MIDWEST

282-8223



Factory Outlet Mall (1 Block North of West Acres)

### Campus Attractions

# ON-STAGE

**MAGICIAN TOM MILLER - 3 big shows each night.**

Tuesday - Residence Dining Ctr.

Wednesday - Cul de Sac Lounge

(lower level Memorial Union)

Thursday - Nibble Nook

(lower level WDC)

8:30, 9:15

10

**OPEN MIKE - a chance for students to perform.**

Wednesday - Cul de Sac Lounge

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

(lower level Memorial Union)

emcee for the show will be Magician Tom Miller

**EVERYONE WHO PERFORMS WILL RECEIVE A PASS FOR A FREE MOVIE OR MEAL FROM A LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT.**

**RULES:**

performances must be no less than 7 minutes and no longer than 15 minutes.

no more than 4 performer per performance will be allowed unless otherwise approved by the coordinator.

A sign-up table will be in the Cul de Sac Lounge on the day of the show. Sign up will also take place in the Campus Attractions Office Jan. 25-29.

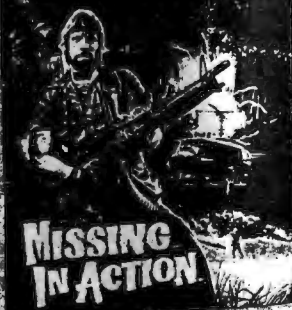
## CINEMA LOUNGE

AND

## REEL PEANUT BAR

Starts Friday

CHUCK NORRIS



MISSING IN ACTION

**Adventures in Hypnosis With Brodigan Thursday Nights 9:30**

Same Showtimes

5:00 Matinee 7:00 9:15 11:15

Monday Night Happy Hour all Night

Daily Happy Hour 3-6:30 11-close

Moorhead Center Mall

We participate in the designated driver program. Free pop to the designated driver.

**Happy Hour Movies**

Purple Rain

5:00 & 11:15

Moorhead Center Mall



# INSIDER

Articles within:

Attitudes

The offender and  
the victim

The victim's  
synthesis

An interview with  
the offender

#### Editor's note:

The bylines have been left off the following articles to protect the privacy and identity of the authors.

Every six minutes, around the clock, a woman is raped in this country. Statistics show the number of reported rapes and sexual assaults in Fargo to be low. In 1984 seven rapes and four attempts were reported to Fargo police.

According to Carol Grimm, Rape and Abuse Center spokesperson, the statistics show the Center counseled 403 clients (not all were raped or assaulted in 1984).

Rape has been labeled the most unreported crime. This may stem from a number of reasons including fear of what the family and society think, shame or fear of the rapist.

Although the word rape is not such a stigma anymore and people are talking about it and offering more programs to help the victim, some feel there seems to be an effort to minimize the facts when it does happen. Some believe its a political issue, no one wants to look bad or look as if they are not doing their job. Maybe it's the shame felt by the victim or by society as a whole. This topic is something that scares people and they would rather deny it than admit it could happen to them.

"We are not trying to keep anything secret, people should know about these things so they can take precautions," said Tim Lee, Chief of SU's campus security.

At the same time, there is concern for causing undue panic.

"There isn't a calvary of men waiting to rape you every time you go out," says Lillian Cole, counselor at SU.

She stresses however that there is the risk we take just by living and we have the choice to use our resources to protect ourselves.

Cole says she has seen one assault victim this year, there may be more but they are not stepping forward to get counseling at SU. Cole says she is not aware of many problems of rape and assault on campus, but if there were, the campus would be willing to fulfill any extra programs needed.

"We can't make assumptions and provide programs with no takers. We have to know what's needed, the squeaking wheel gets the grease."

Lee says that in the three years he's been on campus there's been only one reported rape and one assault.

"Although it doesn't happen very often here, if it happens once it's too much."

It has happened at least once this year. A SU woman reported an attempted rape shortly before Christmas, in the parking lot outside the dorm she was living at 6:30 p.m.

Reaching in the back seat to pick up her schoolbooks, she stood up only to find herself face to face with a man in a ski mask and a knife demanding her to come with him. Before fleeing at the sight of three males walking to their car, he brought the knife to her giving two surface cuts to her neck and nine to her arm.

SEXUAL  
ASSAULT

SEXUAL  
ASSAULT

SEXUAL  
ASSAULT

## Attitudes

"I already felt stupid that I had lost control and a lot of comments by a lot of people reinforced those feelings," says the victim of a sexual assault.

The victim, who asked that her name not be used, reported to the Fargo Police that she had been sexually assaulted in an SU dormitory parking lot. She said, when she made a second statement to the Grand Forks police, they were kind, but at the same time sarcastic.

"They didn't think twice about saying things to each other in front of me."

One comment that particularly upset her, she claims was made by a Grand Forks police lieutenant: "I know you're big on women's lib, but you can't go walking in parking lots alone at any time."

The lieutenant denies having made this comment.

Although it still may happen police sarcasm is not heard of as much anymore. People are beginning to realize that rape really is, a crime, and they are starting to put the blame where it belongs, on the offender.

"There was a time when the victim was treated as the criminal," said Detective Sergeant L. Stuvland, Moorhead Police Department.

He adds there had been a big change within the last seven years. Police, along with other people are becoming more sensitive to the victim. Stuvland has helped make that change in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Seven years ago he and Liz Likes, counselor, founded the Rape and Abuse Center.

"I realized that I had no way of dealing with the counseling or how to relate to the victim who reported she was raped or assaulted."

Presently, all officers at the Moorhead station undergo sensitivity training and every three years of officers attend 48 hours of continued education.

Campus security at SU also attend periodical education that include programs on how to handle a rape case. Chief of campus security, Tim Lee, says that police have to be somewhat skeptical but their staff tries hard to be sensitive.

"In cases such as rape and assaults, we like to have our women officers handle it because the victim may be more comfortable making a statement to her."

Carol Grimm, spokesperson for the Rape and Abuse Center, said there is a movement across the country to get more women officers to handle these cases.

The Fargo Police Department has two women officers handling rape cases. Val Baotright, one such officer, said now 9 out of 10 crimes go unreported, but she believes this will change.

Women aren't as bashful anymore and the old days where the victim was prosecuted and not the offender has been turned around, she said.

Both Fargo police and campus security work closely with the Center. Lee said campus security often refer the victim to the Center.

"We act as a liaison between the victim and the police," says Grimm.



*A myth about sexual assault is it frequently occurs while the woman is walking down the sidewalk and her attacker jumps out of the bushes.*  
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

She adds when a victim calls the Center, an advocate will be sent out to provide support and make sure of proper treatment.

"We stay with the victim till the end, in the emergency room, the police station and to the courtroom."

"In the case that someone does treat the victim poorly, we are there to say 'shape up'."

A lot is also changing in the courts Grimm says. One example is the defense attorney cannot go back and present the victim's past sexual history to "prove" what a wanting woman she is.

A friend, a doctor or a police officer's attitude can make a big impact on the victim's feelings and recovery.

"The victim is looking for some way to rationalize what happened and naturally she is going to turn that blame inwards towards herself," said Grimm.

Prakash Mathew, assistant director of housing at SU says you have to realize what this crime does to a human being and realize the mental anguish of a victim after their dignity has been stolen by someone.

Mathew says the key is awareness.

He says all communication lines are open between campuses and police if an incident does occur in Fargo, Moorhead or Grand Forks each campus is notified.

On campus, security, housing, SU's counseling center and the crisis center all work together.

"We provide Brown Bag Seminars, programs in the dorms, counseling services and pamphlets to create an awareness so students take precautions," said Mathew.

He adds that they take preparing their staff very seriously whether there has been an incident or not. Besides programs during the year, the head residents and resident assistants attend workshops shortly before school begins in the fall. One of the workshops includes a speaker from the Center.

Even though these programs are offered it doesn't guarantee a person they will feel adequately prepared when an incident does occur.

One head resident admits she didn't feel prepared.

"I panicked when a resident came to me and told me she was assaulted."

Grimm says panic is a normal response and it is not always negative. "Sometimes we do better work under pressure."

She also says that society is into denial. If it doesn't happen to us, we don't have to think about it.

"I'd really be stumped if a victim came to me, it's something that's never happened to me so it's hard to relate to," said one resident assistant.

She says she is much more aware now though since it has happened outside the dorm in which she lives.

Even though there is much more understanding and help available, it is hard to change attitudes. There has to be someone to blame.

Grimm says, "When something bad happens to a good person, they try to rationalize, 'What did I do to provoke this?' Many people still have the idea that only bad girls get raped and they aren't raped unless they want to be."

## and the victim

four chance of being victimized in their life. Women are not the only victims though. Schroeder says that by the time men hit early adulthood they probably have a 10 percent chance of being a victim.

"There's a lot more victims out there than we think," Schroeder said.

Schroeder runs a counseling group called the Institute for Effective Living, in which he deals with all sorts of problems people may have. Last spring he added a new dimension, a support group for sexually assaulted men.

As many as six attended the sessions last spring, but Schroeder added he has heard there are many more victims.

He says men are finally coming out to the shadows but it is slow. "Women are reluctant to seek help because they are worried what people think of them, can you imagine a man? Society's attitude is that a real man would never let that happen to him."

He says the biggest myth is that men raping other men is an act of homosexuality. But this is not an act of sexual needs but an act of gaining power over someone else.

Schroeder says his clients are a varied crowd ranging from college age students to men in their 30s and 40s.

"They are doctors and lawyers, professional people, the working class and unemployed."

"Many of the institutes dealing with the chemically dependant are realizing that an overwhelming number of these patients have been sexually abused, and are using these drugs or alcohol to deal with the pain."

Schroeder says the men are seeking help for the same reasons: depression, thoughts of suicide, flashbacks, guilt, paranoia, damaged self concept and trouble with their relationships. Many are deeply afraid they will become offenders themselves. They have come to realize they need help in dealing with their feelings so they can continue a normal life, Schroeder said.

## The victim's synthesis

Editor's note: The following was written by an assault victim.

An experience like this is always unexpected. The old way of thinking "It'll never happen to me," really can cause problems. I've learned to prepare myself for anything whether it be a car accident, getting picked up by the police for speeding, or something as awful as the confrontation I've already experienced. I know now—it can happen to me.

I feel it's really important to be aware of what's going on around you. Even though I hate to say it—you just can't walk around worrying about yourself anymore, you've got to think about the people out there that might bother you. It's like driving, you might not get in an accident because you're drunk, but because the other guy is. You didn't do anything but happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

This experience is one of the most awful things that can happen to anyone. You lose all sense of self control. I can't imagine anything worse. Afterwards you're left with many questions that can never be answered, but most of all it's the feeling of paranoia.

I'll never in my life be able to walk into a parking lot and not remember exactly what happened to me. I can't turn a corner or walk down a hall or even sit in class without something

reminding me of it. I feel like I can't do things that used to be normal everyday events because I'm petrified to be alone sometimes.

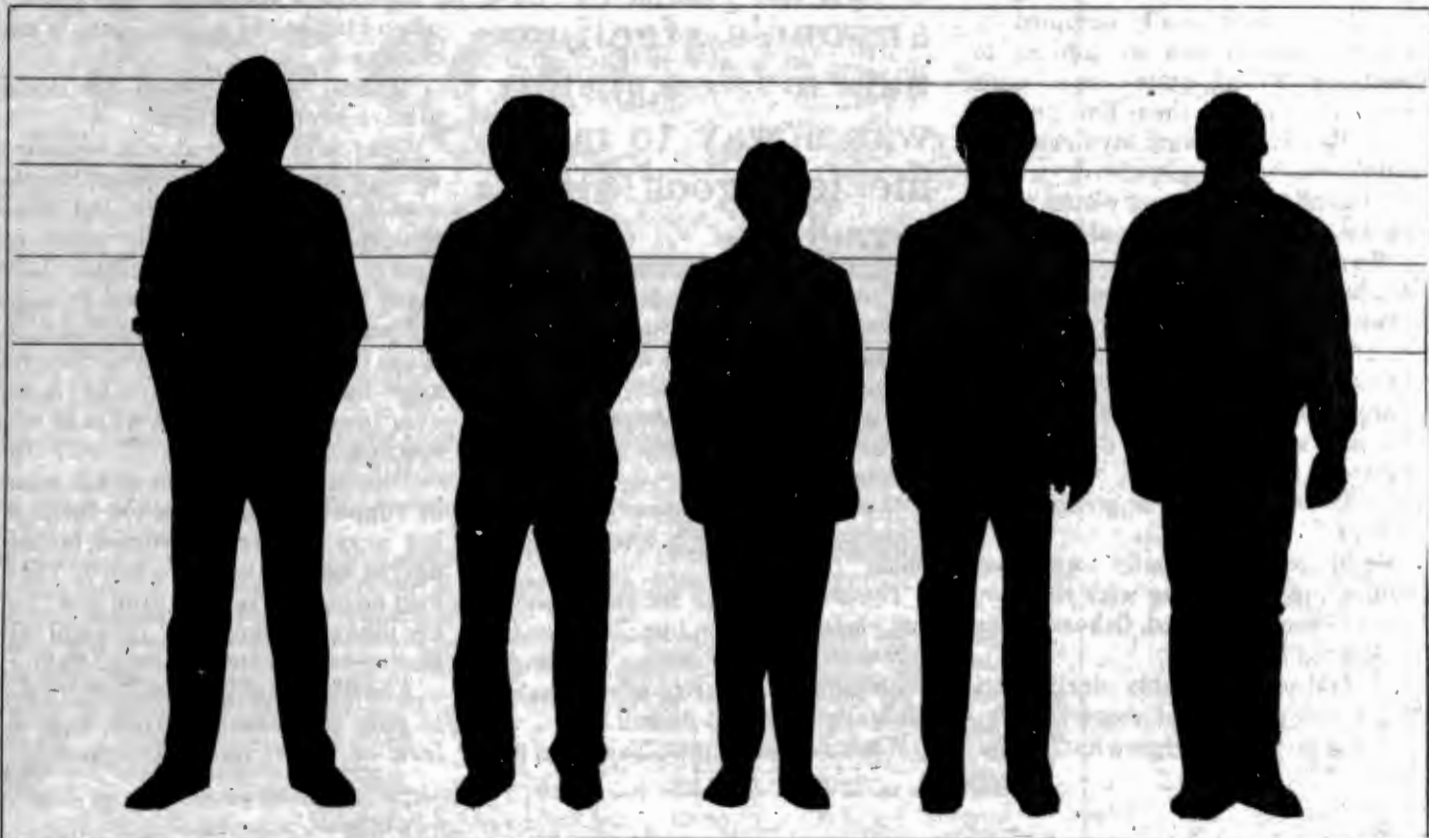
Most of all, I hate the fact that because of this, I doubted myself and what I'm worth. I'm still a good person and this shouldn't have made me into anything less than I was before, yet I had my doubts.

It's important for people to remember that if this ever happens to someone they know don't let it keep you from that person. It's times like these that they need you most.

Sure, you might not know what to say but I appreciated the people who talked and said some uncomfortable things much more than the people who didn't bother to say anything at all. It's really important for a victim to feel like she's worth your attention and time. It may be hard for you but think about all the hard things she's gone through.

"Awareness is the first step in prevention."

If something of this kind ever does happen to one of you, please talk with someone. The worst thing to do is keep everything to yourself. It's your choice whether you make it or break it. I chose to make it through and make it is exactly what I'll do.



Another myth about sexual offenders is that they fit a typical description. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## An interview with an offender

Most everyone has their own idea of who the sexual offenders are. People stereotype what they look like, how they act, and even what the thought processes are that might provoke an assault. Many of these ideas are myths.

Reportedly many, but not all, rapes are planned and both the offender and the victim know each other. The following story is an interview with a convicted rapist, who victimized several women at random with whom he was unacquainted with.

He is currently an inmate at the North Dakota State Penitentiary in Bismarck.

---

**"I did it to shock people, and I guess it was my fantasy to believe maybe this person would enjoy it (a sexual attack)."**

---

Tony is a Caucasian male. He's 22 years old, single and previously in his third year of college, majoring in range management and forestry. He says he comes from an upper middle class family.

Tony grew up on the East Coast, but because of his father's job, the family moved frequently. He attended five different high schools, eventually ending up in North Dakota. Academically, Tony says he was a good student, receiving B's and C's.

Socially he said he had a hard time making friends, but adds he had steady girl friends all through school.

According to Tony, his problem began when he was 12 or 13 years old. "I began window peeping."

"I did it to shock people, and I guess it was my fantasy to believe maybe this person would enjoy it (sexual attack)," he said.

Window peeping and indecent exposure later led Tony to breaking into apartments, usually occupied by single women, and he admits to fondling them while they were sleeping, kissing them and pretending it was an actual love relationship.

"Usually the woman would wake up and scream, and I would leave." Tony said he has sexually assaulted 50 to 75 women and has raped one.

He said he never told anyone what he was doing for fear of rejection. Tony said he had been rejected in the past and didn't want it to happen again.

"I felt the need to be accepted by others."

Tony said his family suspected something was wrong with him, but it was never discussed. Others never suspected anything.

"I had a good front—during the day I was easy to get along with."

Tony says he would plan during the

day to go cruising (window peeping and fondling) and make up in his mind what he wanted to do that night.

If a friend would call and ask him to go out bowling, Tony would say he couldn't just so he could go out that night by himself to fulfill his plan.

During the 1982-83 school year, Tony was kicked out of the college dorm he was living in for sexual misconduct.

"I told my girlfriend why I was kicked out. She was the first person I ever told anything to."

He said she was very understanding and asked if this had happened before, and if it was becoming a problem.

Tony said he was very defensive and denied he had a problem.

Eventually she broke off the relationship because her knowledge of the dormitory incident scared him, and he began treating her poorly, Tony said.

He added that he has never acted violently in normal relationships or toward his victims.

"People were so shocked when they heard I was convicted for rape. They'd wonder how could such a nice guy rape someone."

He says he had a lot of loneliness and anger within him that built over the years. He added he had inadequate feelings about himself.

When he was 13 years old, Tony himself was sexually molested. He says there was possibly some correlation between that incident and why he raped, but he feels the whole picture ties in with his family.

While growing up, Tony said he was witness to incestuous behavior in the home. Seeing this at home, Tony said he began to believe this behavior was normal.

"Many people think people rape for the sex, that's not true. Many rapists are married or have sex partners."

---

**"I didn't think of anyone's feelings but my own. Sex was a way to make me feel good about myself."**

---

Tony said he had sexual relationships, but that's not what he wanted. He says he didn't feel in control. In raping someone, he felt in control and used sex as the weapon.

Tony said his victims were never anyone he knew.

"I guess I have respect for people I know, and I didn't want to hurt them."

The victims that he chose were just close objects to him, Tony said.

"I didn't think of anyone's feelings but my own. Sex was a way to make me feel good about myself."

When he was caught, Tony said he

didn't understand why. There was no physical or verbal abuse, and he felt the woman enjoyed it because she seemingly complied, he said.

"What I didn't realize is that she didn't resist because she was scared. She didn't know if I had a weapon or not."

Tony said he knew he'd get caught eventually and said he felt relieved when he did.

"I knew there was something definitely wrong with me, and I thought maybe this will be the end of the turmoil."

Tony said he had been caught once before. He was given a \$100 fine and was given a test from the Human Services Center. He refers to this as a slap on the wrist.

"It is not adequate for anyone charged with sexually deviant behavior, unless action is taken the behavior never stops."

To stop this behavior, Tony said the person should be incarcerated and given therapy to work out the underlying problems.

---

**"I think it's so stupid that society often blames the woman. She is not the one to blame."**

---

Tony said he knows he was sick, but was too proud to admit to the problem and afraid of being scrutinized by the public.

Tony expressed his concern for public attitude.

"When you read in the paper someone was charged for window peeping or indecent exposure, most people say 'what a sicko' and laugh it off. They don't think there's harm coming in what he's doing."

Tony said he wishes people would be more aware of these offenders—that they are looking for a release of this anger.

"I think it's so stupid that society often blames the woman—she is not the one to blame."

"People don't realize it could always happen to them."

Tony says people should be aware of what goes on around them. People should take precautions, but adds that if an offender really wants to break in, he will no matter how many locks are on the door, he said.

Upon his release, Tony said he plans to do social work. With this, he said he can keep learning more everyday and not forget what he has learned in therapy.

Tony admits to some of his fears of slipping back to his old feelings but says he has an intense feeling not to hurt others anymore. Tony said he may never be cured and that his illness is like other types of addiction such as alcohol and gambling.

And even though there's still a lot of pain to work out, Tony says at least he knows he has alternatives.

## Rubber bands used to power show's tractors

By Megan Ralston

Pulled back to the point of no return, the tractor suddenly escapes the struggle and hurtles forward at near warp speed into the unknown...

This may sound similar to something out of a science-fiction novel, but it's really a scene people will be able to see soon.

The tractor scene described is part of the Model Tractor performance Contest that will be during the 1985 Agricultural Engineering show.

Sponsored by the student branch of the American Society of American Engineers and the Agricultural Mechanization Student Club, it will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Feb. 9 in the Ag Engineering building.

According to Karen Thom, publicity manager for this year's show, the tractors are homemade. "They use rubber bands to power 'em...," said Thom, a junior from Edgeley, N.D.

"They're just like regular (model) tractors except they've got a special gear, and the rubber band wraps around that and when you pull the wheels backward it stretches out the rubber band...when you let go, it pulls back together, and the tractor goes ahead," she continued.

Held in conjunction with the Little International show this year, the tractor performance is a tradition that began 37 years ago.

In addition to the homemade rubber band tractors, parts or posters of real tractors will be on exhibit to demonstrate unique features or qualities such as noise reduction or air intercoolers that distinguish one from another.

Projects from the other divisions of soil and water, power and machinery, electric power and processing, and structure and environment will be shown.

Remembering last year's show, Thom mentioned one exhibit in particular. "One guy had a box set up: it was plastic so you could see through it. He had little strips of land and a fan that would blow in there. You could see how the wind erodes. You

could see where the dirt would blow when he turned it on. He even had little trees in there," Thom said.

Contestants can receive one credit for participation by contacting their adviser and adding AE/AM 495, show participation to their winter schedule. The subject is pass/fail.

In order to receive credit, students must fill out a form issued by co-managers David Held and Ward Eichhorst and return it to the AE department by Feb. 1. Professors of related fields will judge the projects.

Participants aren't required to be AE majors. One participant said, "When I did it last year I said 'What do I know?' I just called and talked to one of the division managers, and he helped me out. He asked 'What are you interested in?' From then on they'll help you out, give you ideas...but it's up to you. All you do is show up at the show. You've got to put a little work into it though."

This year, in addition to trophies and ribbons, cash awards will be presented. The Grand Champion will receive \$100, Reserve Champion \$75 and each of the other division winners will receive \$50.

Show winners will be announced and awarded at a banquet following the show.

"It's really worth it. It's good experience," Thom said.

## Fiske collection from early 20th century on display in SU Library


"The Photographs of Frank B. Fiske" are on display in the Lower Level Gallery of the Library through March 3.

These photographs depict life in central and southern North Dakota during the first half of the 20th Century.

Fiske was born in 1883 and spent most of his life in the Fort Yates, N.D. area. There, Fiske learned the photography trade from the operator of the post studio that Fiske eventually took over and operated -except for a few brief periods before his death in 1952.

Fiske was best known for his Indian portraits. These portraits won the North Dakota Art Award in 1950 and have appeared on postcards, calendars and highway markers.

Eighty-six photographs have been chosen from among 7,000 in the Frank B. Fiske collection, owned by the State Historical Society of North Dakota and funded by the North Dakota Heritage Foundation, Inc.



**VALENTINES DAY IS COMING!!!**

Do something special for that special someone!!!

Instead of the traditional card give a cookie card!

For ONLY \$1.00 you can personalize a big decorated sugar cookie. The cookies are prepared by the Catering with Class (FN441) students and will be available by pre-ordering ONLY. All orders must be received by Monday, February 11 at 5:00pm. Money MUST accompany the order. All cookies will be available to be picked up between 8:00am and 1:00 pm on February 14, HE 378.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Message (up to five (5) words per cookie) RETURN TO: Nancy Gress  
Home Ec 351G

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

Use back of order form for additional cookies.

## THE MUNCHIES ARE COMING!



**When you crave the authentic taste of Mexico, use these Munchie-Busters.**

Come SAVE 10% on any of the fabulous menu items at Paradiso OR use the special coupons for \$1.00 or \$2.00 savings.

We call 'em our "student breaks" — further proof that Paradiso cares about our students. We employ student help. We welcome student

**MUNCHIE-BUSTER #1**

**\$1.00 OFF**

any of our Mexican Combination Dinners. (Not good with any other coupon or offer.) Offer expires February 28, 1985.

**MUNCHIE-BUSTER #2**

**\$2.00 OFF**

Super Combo (Mini super burrito, beef enchilada, cheese enchilada, rice, beans. Served with special gravy, topped with sour cream topping.) (Not good with any other coupon or offer.) Offer expires February 28, 1985.

**Paradiso**  
Mexican Restaurant

801 S. 38th ST. • 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOLIDAY INN ON I-29 FRONTAGE RD • 282-5747

Puzzle Answer

OTTO	ASPS	KEY
IRON	LAIR	ORE
LA	EMIT	AIR
NO	SARA	MESS
TSAR	SAPS	ATT
RISES	POLO	RA
ATTEND	DOLLAR	
DO	LORD	PALTE
ERS	BARD	AMAS
DYED	BEAD	AG
LET	AREA	EN
AWL	AIDE	LAME
LES	LOSS	PAST

# The Chocoholic must have good mouthfeel

By Cheryl Mielke

Chocolate. The word alone brings to mind such scrumptious thoughts as rich and chewy chocolate fudge brownies, sinfully delicious devil's food cake or freshly baked cookies oozing chocolate with every bite.

If you're a chocoholic, the luscious facts that follow may be just your cup of hot chocolate.

The word chocolate is derived from the botanical name for the cocoa tree, *Theobroma cacao*, which justly translates from Latin as Food of the Gods.

The cocoa tree is native to South America. The original chocolate was brought home by Spanish explorers a bitter, frothy beverage made of crushed cocoa beans spiced with pepper or vanilla and mixed with water or wine.

It was introduced to the Spanish court where it was sweetened with sugar. It soon became fashionable

with European nobility.

It wasn't until 1847 when Fry and Sons in England made the first eating chocolate. It was made by mixing extra cocoa butter and sugar into crushed cocoa beans.

Today, West Africa produces about a third of the world's cocoa. Each day from October to May farmers swat the foot-long yellow pods from the branches of the cocoa tree. Once harvested, the pods are sliced open with a machete. The small ivory-colored beans inside are gathered and covered with banana leaves to ferment for a week. The beans are then spread on bamboo racks to dry. After turning purple-brown in color, they are bagged for shipment.

At a chocolate factory, the beans are roasted, shelled and the kernels are crushed to produce a heavy, dark liquid known as chocolate liquor. The liquor is subjected to

pressure until cocoa butter is released. The remaining liquor is allowed to set at room temperature.

Unsweetened chocolate is made from plain chocolate liquor. Sweet chocolate is made when sugar and the correct amount of cocoa butter are added before the liquor hardens. Milk chocolate is made by adding milk solids to the sweetened chocolate mixture.

The actual amount of "raw" chocolate in a product varies. The typical assembly line milk chocolate bar is only about 12 to 15 percent raw chocolate according to the Chocolate Manufacturers Association. The remainder is 45 to 55 percent sugar, 15 to 17 percent powdered whole milk, extra cocoa butter, lecithin (to keep ingredients from separating), artificial flavors and sometimes preservatives.

A sweet or dark chocolate generally contains 20 to 25 percent

pure chocolate. Semi-sweet chocolate must contain at least 35 percent pure chocolate and baking or bitter chocolate is 100 percent pure chocolate.

Expensive milk chocolates are made with cocoa beans, sugar, fresh cream, real butter, cocoa butter and natural flavorings. They contain no preservatives and are blended for up to three days. Run-of-the-mill chocolates are usually refined for approximately eight hours.

A good mouthfeel is considered essential in fine chocolate. Chocolate's distinctive "melt in your mouth" texture can be attributed to its cocoa butter. Cocoa butter is a whitish fat which melts at approximately body temperature. In an attempt to save money, some manufacturers substitute other vegetable fats for some of the cocoa butter. While the price may be reduced the quality may be also.

## COLOR ODYSSEY

ORCHESTRIS DANCE COMPANY TAKES YOU ON A JOURNEY OF MOVEMENTS THROUGH COLOR  
FESTIVAL CONCERT HALL • REINEKE FINE ARTS CENTER • NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY • EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M. • JANUARY THIRTY-FIRST, FEBRUARY FIRST AND SECOND • DONATION \$3<sup>50</sup> • FOR TICKETS CALL 237-8681

### TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

#### Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

my Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

### FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

#### A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"



Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

#### Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.


The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

## The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE  
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

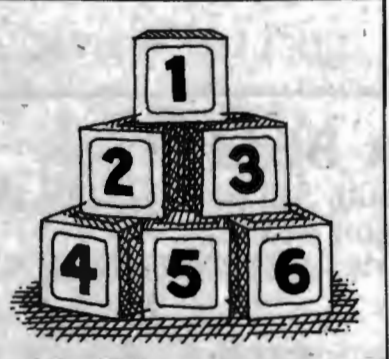
 The International Youth Exchange.



*We are together by choice.*

PEACE CORPS OFFICE  
Inside Placement Office  
Memorial Union  
237-7464

Peace Corps  
A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY



**build a strong  
foundation with  
good prenatal care.**

 **March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

## Cisco and Paris veteran performs with FM Symphony at Concordia

(NB)—Metropolitan Opera soprano Leona Mitchell will perform with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Memorial Auditorium at Concordia College.

Mitchell has also performed with the San Francisco and Paris Operas. She will be featured on arias from "Così fan tutte" by Mozart, "La For-

za del Destino" and "Ernani" by Verdi, and "La Rondine" by Puccini, in her appearance with the F-M Symphony.

Tickets for the performance are \$10 and \$7.50 for reserved seats. Adult general admission is \$6 and admission for students and senior citizens is \$4. Special \$2 rush tickets are available 10 minutes before the start of the concert.

Tickets are available by calling from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or stopping by the Symphony office at 810 4th Ave. S., Moorhead.

## Workshop will help actors reach beyond their nose to stardom

FMCT's Actor's Workshop is scheduled for tomorrow from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, 333 S. 4th St., Fargo. The Actor's Workshops are designed to help actors develop workable techniques within the actor's physical and mental capabilities.

This session's focus of study will be "Involvement With 'Where'," enabling the actor to reach beyond their nose to establish a wider physical relationship with the acting environment.

The Actor's Workshop Sessions will be conducted by Martin Jonason, FMCT's Artistic Director. Cost for this session will be \$5.

## MSU has celebration for 300th birthdays of J.S. Bach and Handel

The 300th birthdays of classical composers J.S. Bach and G.F. Handel will be celebrated Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead when the baroque orchestra Ars Musica presents an MSU arts series performance.

The concert, moved to a church off campus to capture the religious ambience of the music, starts at 8:15 p.m. All tickets are general admission and are available at the MSU box office.

Ars Musica is one of the world's few full-time resident 18th century orchestras. Based in Ann Arbor, MI, its 18 internationally trained musicians, performing with rare period instruments, devote their energies to reinterpreting nearly three centuries of classical music. Their performances mix familiar masterpieces with newly discovered works.

A touring ensemble that averages 50 concerts a year, Ars Musica has come to specialize in the music of baroque composers Bach and Handel. This year's celebration of their birthdays will make this season's tour the group's most extensive.

## Jazz ensembles from ND high schools to compete on Saturday

(NB)—The third annual Invitational Jazz Festival, sponsored by SU for high school jazz ensembles, will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Adjudicators will be from Minneapolis, including Brian Grivna, a woodwind specialist who has played with several big name bands including the Minnesota Orchestra.

The high school jazz ensembles, that will perform and be adjudicated, are Fargo North, Fargo South, Grand Forks Central, West Fargo, Mandan, St. Mary's of Bismarck, Bismarck, and Moorhead and Roseau of Minnesota.

The festival is coordinated by Orville Edeim, SU band director with assistance from the Fargo Optimists Club, O.Q. Johnson, president.

The SU Jazz ensemble will perform at 11:30 a.m. and feature the two guest soloists.

# Braun's OPTICARE

Are you prepared for your Ski trips?

**\$15.00**  
off Ski & Sunwear  
Limit one per purchase  
expiration March 15 1985

- Spherical Soft Contact Lenses **\$99<sup>00</sup>**  
\*Your Total Cost\*
- Extended Wear Spherical Soft Contact Lenses **\$179<sup>00</sup>**  
\*Your Total Cost\*
- Tinted Spherical Soft Contact Lenses **\$150<sup>00</sup>**  
Aqua, Blue, Green, Amber  
\*Your Total Cost\*
- Gas Permeable Contact Lenses **\$189<sup>00</sup>**  
\*Your Total Cost\*

Includes Examination, Contacts, Chemical Care Kit and Follow Care.  
Not subject to two discounts.

"Your Eyes Are Your Most Precious Possession"

EYES EXAMINED BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST (Monday-Friday)

Call for Appointment  
**(218)233-2650**

OFFICE HOURS:  
Monday & Wednesday 8:30 am-6:00 pm  
Tuesday-Thursday-Friday 8:30 am-6:30 pm  
Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm

# Krizia

# Braun's OPTICARE

725 Center Avenue/Moorhead, Minnesota/56560  
**(218)233-2650**

# Campus Clips

## ASID

There will be a rendering workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in FLC, 212. Call Wendy Foster for more information.

**Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults**  
Supper and Bible study will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway.

## Mathematics Placement Test

A test for students registering for spring quarter who wish to know their level of preparation and the math series to take will be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Feb. 5 in Sudro

20 and at 6 p.m. March 10 in Stevens Auditorium. It is not required. For more information contact the math Department.

## Music Department

Jennifer Deich, soprano and piano and Sarah McCullough, piano will be featured in a junior/senior recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Reineke Fine Arts Building, Beckwith Recital Hall.

## Narcotics Anonymous

There will be a meeting at 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday in FLC 320.

## Phi Eta Sigma

Seniors planning to enter graduate or professional school in the fall should see Jackie Ressler in 204 Old Main regarding scholarships. The deadline is Feb 18.

## Pre-Med Association

Preparation for MCAT and the application process will be reviewed. Class scheduling before MCAT's and graduation and requirements for specific medical schools will also be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Stevens 230.

## Student Nursing Association

There will be a sleigh ride from 5-6 p.m. Sunday at the Edgewood Golf Clubhouse. It will be open to all nursing students. Cost is \$1 for all non-SNA members.

## Students Older Than Average

Coffee hour will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics building.

## United Campus Ministry

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

## DAYTONA BEACH

Spend Spring Break in the Sun, Sand and Surf on the  
World's Largest Beach  
IN THE CITY THAT WELCOMES COLLEGE STUDENTS!

FROM:

**\$ 165**

Call Toll Free  
1-800-453-9074

**Designers Of Travel**

**A QUALITY TRIP PRODUCES A GOLDEN WEEK OF ENJOYMENT**

The hotel is the utmost important factor in determining the quality of your trip. Our hotels are all oceanfront properties located directly on the beach. They all have both pool deck and indoor bars, large pools and sundecks, restaurants, and air-conditioned rooms with color televisions. The majority of the rooms in each property are oceanfront and have private balconies. All guests will receive discounts at the Plantation and 600 North night clubs. Remember, the key to a QUALITY TRIP is QUALITY HOTELS. Don't let your vacation be ruined by dirty facilities, cold water, and no maid service.

### SAVE MONEY!

Why pay extra to a campus representative. Instead of the middleman making a profit, go direct and save your money for fun in Daytona Beach! For complete information, call 1-800-453-9074. DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, N48 W13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53051.

### TRIP INCLUDES:

- Roundtrip transportation to Daytona Beach via modern Highway Motorcoaches
- Seven night accommodations at Hotel
- Optional one day excursions to Disney World, Epcot Center, deep sea fishing and other attractions.
- A fantastic schedule of Pool Deck activities including our pool deck party.
- Professionally staffed personnel to make your trip enjoyable.
- Discounts with Daytona Beach merchants and night clubs, including the Plantation Club and 600 North.
- All Taxes and Tips included.

Explore the Islands in Luxury  
7 Days & Nights all expenses Paid

\$1 Buys a Chance in the  
**SU BUSINESS CLUB RAFFLE**

Or Pay Your Own Way, Only \$440

For More Info Contact any Member  
Or Call Don at 235-3218

Let the Caribbean  
breeze embrace your  
sense of excitement

# T.G.I.S.



**THANK GOODNESS  
IT'S SCHMIDT**





# Classifieds

CONDITION YOUR SKIN



BEFORE YOU GO ON VACATION

A dramatic new concept in the F-M area. You lie down in a sunbed, listen to stereo headphones, and relax in a private room. We provide a safe, no-burn, convenient method. You'll be excited with the results and you won't experience a painful sunburn!

**FREE**  
15 minute Sun Session  
one per customer

**SUN HEALTH CENTRE**  
THE SAFER TANNING SALON

1330 Gateway Drive  
FARGO 293-5746

## SENSOR ENGINEERING

Honeywell's Solid State Electronics Division, a semi-conductor research and development group located in the Minneapolis, Minnesota area has openings in sensor project leadership and sensor design engineering. The successful candidate will work with a group of talented engineers and scientists in the development of integrated pressure, acceleration, magnetic, light, acoustic, temperature humidity and gas sensors. Appropriate degree and integrated circuit experience is essential. For further information, forward resume to: Reed Welke, Honeywell, Inc., Solid State Electronics Division, 12001 State Highway 55, Plymouth, M.N. 55441.

Together, we can find the answers

**HONEYWELL**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A great many sophomores on campus feel that it may be too late for them to enroll in ROTC, but that's not true. Many of our students have entered the program at the midway point by attending a six-week Basic Camp held during the summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The six-week camp provides an introduction to the Army and enables prospective cadets to catch up on the instruction they missed during the first two years of on-campus classes.

The Basic Camp is no summer vacation. It's hard work, but students learn the Army from the inside out. The Army pays their transportation to and from camp, provides room and board and pays them about \$670. Students who successfully complete camp realize a great deal of satisfaction and pride. When they return to campus, most decide to enroll in the advanced course and go on to become Army officers.

There's something else about Basic Camp students should know. There are 300 scholarships awarded to students who have good academic records, meet the physical qualifications and demonstrate they have the potential to be effective officers.

All in all, Basic Camp is a challenging experience which I recommend for men and women interested in serving as officers in the US Army, the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve. I will be happy to talk about Basic Camp with students interested in adding another career dimension to their college education.

Sophomores who want to know more about Basic Camp and the scholarship opportunities it offers are asked to see Capt. Joe Legato, Room 103, OFH, or call 237-7575



Call  
Capt. Legato,  
237-7575

**ARMY ROTC**  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

## FOR RENT

RENTAL & SALES: Electric & electronic typewriters. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 N. 1 Ave., 235-2226.

## FOR SALE

KAYPRO COMPUTERS: Now at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 235-2226.

GETTING ENGAGED? We cut gemstones... and prices. A CUT ABOVE—Gems and Fine Jewelry, 237-9211

TATTOO by SKIN WORKS, corner of 4th Avenue & Roberts Street. Open evenings & Saturday. 235-3593

STEREO SPEAKERS: Bose Alpha-1, excellent condition. Call Tom at 235-8864.

## SERVICES OFFERED



**FARGO WOMENS HEALTH ORG., INC.**

(701) 235-0999  
TOLL FREE  
1-800-532-5383

Don't Be Misled!  
Abortions Performed Here  
• Free Pregnancy Test  
• Confidential Counseling  
• Licensed Physician

11 South 14th Street  
Fargo, ND 58103

PREGNANT and need a friend to listen? Call Birthright, 237-9955. Pregnancy tests. All of our services are free and confidential.

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

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

ANYTIME TYPING & SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Professional typist—excellent proofreader. Reasonable rates. 287-2418

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

TYPING/EDITING. Papers, resumes, theses. Call Noel, 235-4906.

WORDPROCESSING/TYPING—Reasonable, accurate. Call Joe, 237-0457.

Home & Car STEREO REPAIR at a reasonable price. Call Mike, 241-2938.

TUTORING in BASIC, FORTRAN & PASCAL. Call Kevin, 235-2904.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Call 280-2467 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for evening appointment, ask for, KJ.

Professional, quality TYPING. Fast, accurate, quality finished product. 10 years experience. Ms. Efficiency, 232-3603.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Theses, Papers, etc. EXPERIENCE: Business College, two years secretarial. Prompt Service. Call Marcia, 237-5059.

## WANTED

1 or 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES: 1 1/2 blks. from SU. Bison Arms. 237-0980

## PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

for telephone canvassing—Must have pleasant voice and enjoy talking to people. Call 237-5731, ask for Tracy or Don.

WAITRESS: 2-3 nights/week. Apply in person after 5 p.m. PIZZA KING, 707 N. 28 Ave., Fargo.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST (or STOLEN?)—Kodak Funshooter automatic camera 35mm in Cul de Sac Lounge. Five pictures were taken. Valuable to owner. Please call 235-9349. Ask for Mark, and returned.

## MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION BISON FANS! Bison vs. Manitoba Sunday, Jan. 27, 2:30 p.m. Meet the hockey players at the chili feed immediately following the game at the coliseum. HOCKEY!

## CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!)

ADS MAY NOT BE CHARGED!

TAMMY J. Fire up for term, toots! BETA BUDDY, SOOZ

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA IS IT!!!

WANT A CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME? Call Joe Legato, 237-7575, or come by the OFH Rm. 103F and find out about Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, Basic Camp and Scholarships.

Be all you can be. ARMY ROTC

Yes, it's true! Only \$440... all you have to do is show up. Or, if you want to take a chance, buy a \$1 raffle ticket.

The Birthday fairy is taking you to Abu Dhabi—Have a great time. J

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

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

DADDY, Now I've got a cold & as the beavers say, dam it! Tell Mr. Ravenscroft, "Hi!" Give Mme. Pepper a pat for me! Love,

Brown Eyes

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

Fire Up SAEs! Friday Afternoon Club with LSOMs!

The Business Club Raffle is on, watch for us!

THETA CHI DAUGHTERS, Congratulations on a job well done! \$140 raised for Association of Retarded Citizens.

LSOMs love the SAEs!

KAPPA GAMMA's term party tomorrow—Alright! & Pre-party at Beef's—Don't forget!

Congrats BETH on RHO LAMBDA. The Kappas are so-o-o proud of you!

JD, Cupid strikes again!!

Hey PUSHER, Like tomorrow night is going to be so fun—it could even be a dagger night.

Congrats and good luck on your new offices! EX-KAPPA-PRES

JM, 7545 today. Congratulations, but it will be in vain.

PETER, Happy Birthday to my main squeeze! I love ya bushels. SALLY

Hey LORI—'are you' ready for Dalias, off tycoons and Lone Star poolside?! KAREN

FRESH FISH!—January 28-30 in the Union.

My S: POODLE, Don't, don't, stop, don't stop falling in love with me! SWEET PEA

Get your acts together now! Bison Brevs tryout applications due March 1!

Good luck ANN & JOLENE on your new panhel offices! The KAPPAS luv you!

DENNIS VONASEK—Thanks for a super year! THETA CHI DAUGHTERS

VOLKS-SKI cross country ski event will be held February 2nd & 3rd at Edgewood Winter Haven, Elm St. N. & Fairway Road, Fargo, ND. You may start anytime between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. either day. PARTICIPANTS MUST FINISH BY 4 p.m. The course is 10km (6.2 mi.) with clearly marked trails. If you would like to participate and need a ride contact the Memorial Union Recreation and Outing Center before the day of the event. (ph. 237-8911)

Only a Buck and with luck you too can be sun struck!

MARY—Let's cut through all this red tape! Pina Colodas are here in the dunes of the cape!! BRIAN J

All you buy is the booze. We provide the rest, A full week of adventure. (Don't forget your camera.

YAGSIE-POO, You voluptuous thing you. I thought you played like a sly dog Monday. See ya next Monday! XOXO TAMMIE

WE DELIVER PIZZA



Pam Jones  
Asst. Mgr. - Pizza Un-limited

"Tastes great, can't beat the price."

Pepperoni or Sausage

\$3.99

Reg. \$4.99 (SHOW STUDENT ID)

Fresh, Ready to Bake



1201 N. University Dr  
(Next to Mini Mart)  
Fargo, ND

293-8890

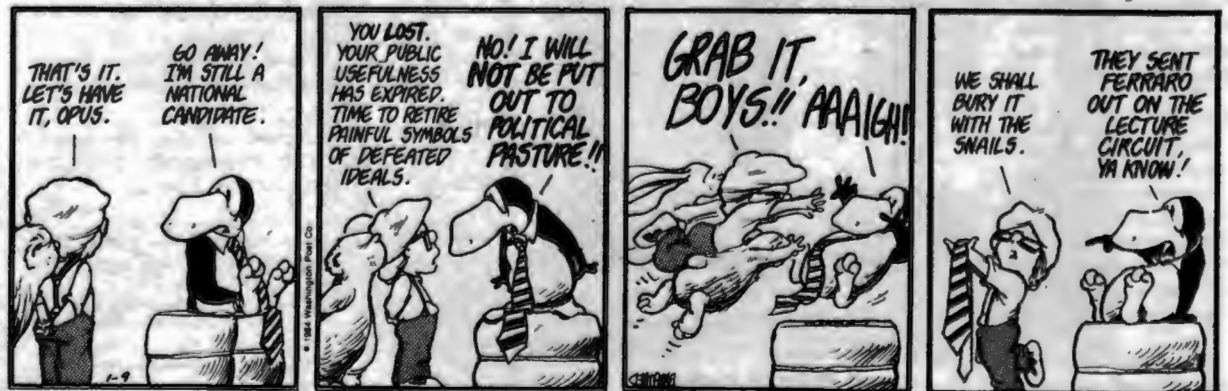
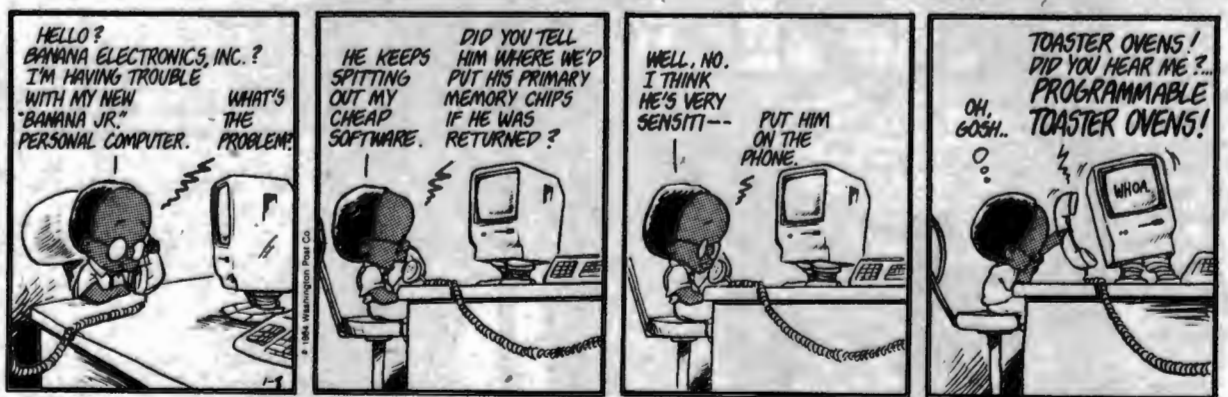
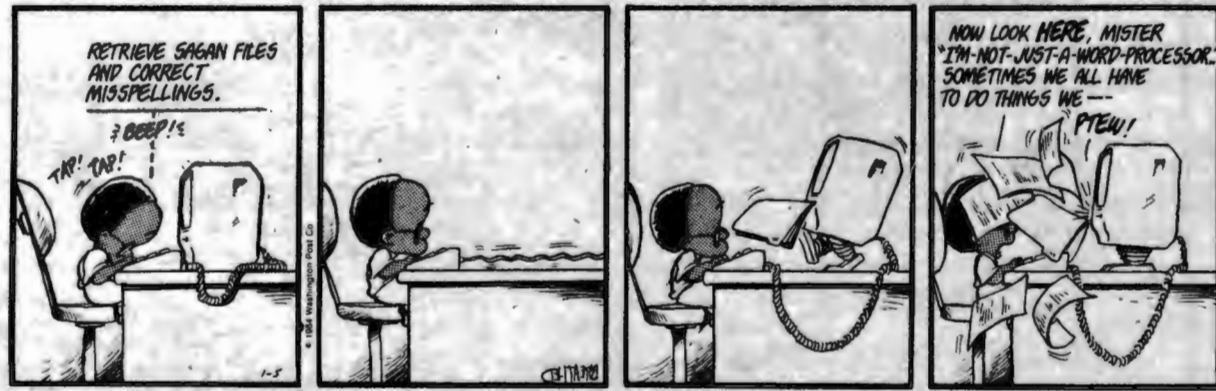
We Deliver to North Fargo

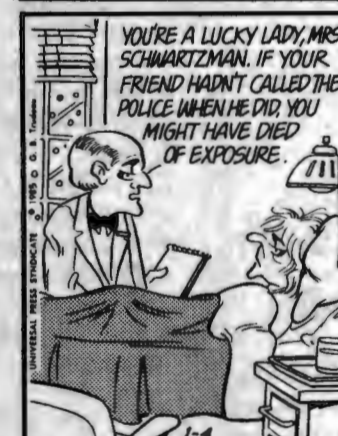
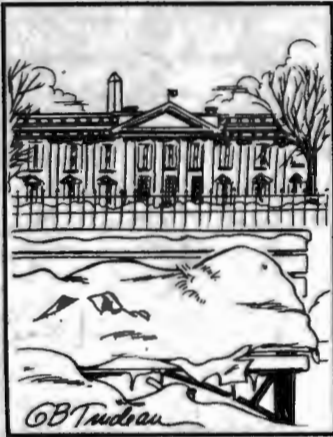
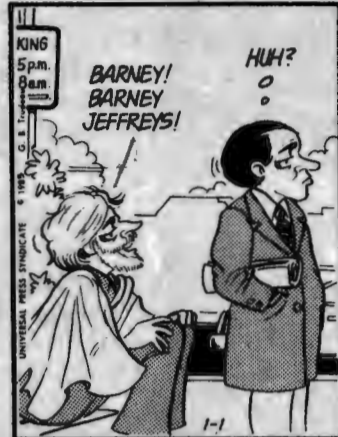
Mon-Sat 4 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Sun. 12:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

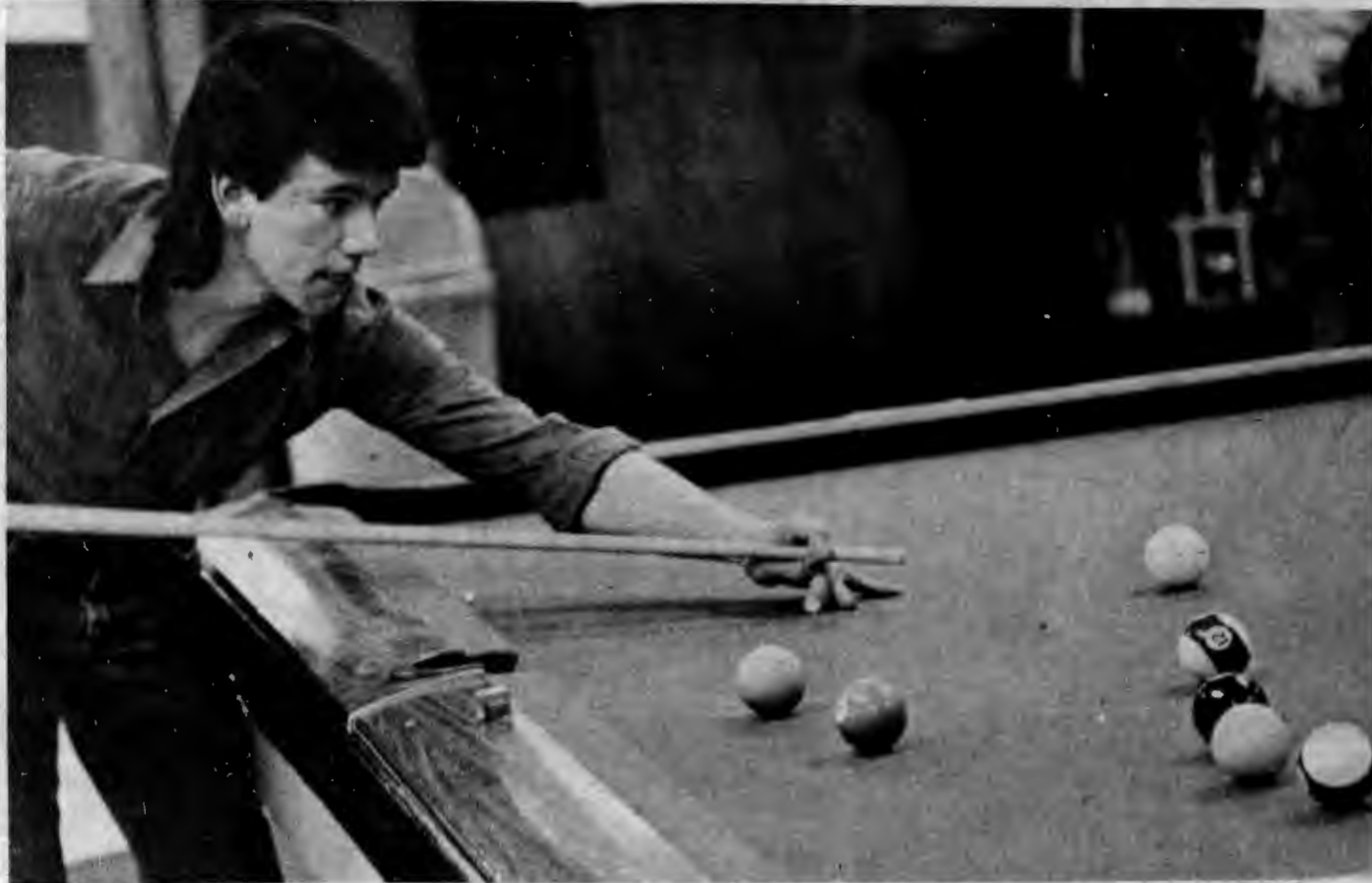
PARLOR PIZZA  
AT HALF THE PRICE!

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by **Berke Breathed**







Darren Moser lines up his shot in the National ACU-H Tournament pool competition last Monday.  
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## Bison wrestlers will attempt to swallow SDSU Jacks tonight

By Bamson Fadipe

It seems that Bison coach Bucky Maughan and his wrestling team get stronger and stronger each time the team wrestles any outstanding team in the conference or in the nation.

Last Saturday the Herd destroyed the nationally fifth-ranked Augustana College in a North Central Conference dual meet 29-16 to raise its dual meet record to 5-0 season mark.

The Bison are now prepared to again swallow up a team tonight as the team takes on the 10th ranked South Dakota State University.

The match will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the New Field House.

Coach Maughan said the meet is a tough test for the Bison because SDSU has a very tough, well-balanced team.

Jackrabbit Vince McCollough, last year's NCC champion at 134 pounds, will compete against Bison Jack Maughan. Last season McCollough defeated SU's Steve Carr for the title.

Another big match-up for tonight's meet is a repeat of the 1984 conference finals between the Bison's Mike Frazier and SDSU's Jim Strande. Strande snatched away the crown from Frazier last spring.

The rest of the Bison line-up for tonight includes: Steve Anderson at 118, Don Collins at 126, Lance Rogers at 150, Gene Green at 158, Pat Johannes at 167, John Morgan at 177, Matt Palmer at 190, and Ellis Wojocichowski in the heavyweight division.



Bruce Hella and Melissa Strege from American Gold announced the upcoming gymnastics exhibition featuring Julianne Macnamara and Mitch Gaylord to be held in the New Field House the beginning of February.  
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## Bison wrestlers pin another win against the Augustana Vikings

By Joe Link

The Bison wrestling team, ranked third in the NCAA Division II, faced its toughest opponent, fifth-ranked Augustana Vikings, at the New Field House last Saturday. When it was all over, the Bison walked away with a 29-16 victory and raised its unbeaten dual record to 5-0.

Head coach Bucky Maughan knew before the match that he needed a good effort by every one of his wrestlers in order to beat the Vikings. That is just what he got.

"This was a very important dual win for us, because Augustana is one of the conference favorites," Maughan said.

One of the bigger highlights was at 150-pounds, where Bison Lance Rogers, defeated Viking All-American Jon Groskreutz, 16-12.

After the 150-pound match, the Bison got another victory from Gene Green and Pat Johannes and a forfeit to John Morgan to build an insurmountable 29-4 lead.

Green got an escape with six seconds left to win his match 4-3.

Green, Johannes, Morgan, Steve Anderson, Mike Frazier and Jack Maughan all remained undefeated in duals for the season.

Looking ahead, the wrestling team doesn't get a breather next week when it hosts the 10th-ranked team in the nation, South Dakota State University.

"We've got South Dakota State on Friday and they'll also be very tough," Maughan said.

The match will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the New Field House.

## The Bison stampede cown the track to win events at Mankato

By Bamson Fadipe

SU women's track team started off to a good season as the Lady Bison finished four first places last Saturday at the Mankato State University indoor track meet.

Nancy Dietman ran an impressive time of 4:46.16 to win the 1,500 meter run, while Beth Cooper scored her own victory in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:01.99.

Janice Thompson dominated the 55 meter dash and also ran in the winning 4x160 relay which consisted of Caroline Booth, Cooper and Lisa Swan. They won it in a time of 1:24.91.

According to coach Sue Patterson the relay team ran three seconds faster than they did a year ago in the same meet and in the same event.

Other Herd domination came in the 1,000 meter run as Donna Corbrum and Kerin Kadrmas finished first and second place respectively that event. Their time was 3:07.8 and 3:09.08.

Bison shot putter Kris Benzie lost the shotput victory by a half inch to a University of South Dakota shot putter. Benzie tossed the shot 38 feet, 3 inches for a second place finish.

"I was very impressed with our performances at this meet. We're way ahead of ourselves when we looked at last year's result at the very same meet," Patterson said.

Patterson said Benzie threw two feet further than she had at the meet last year.

Susie Lemnus turned in a personal best performance in the 50 meter hurdle. Lemnus finished second with a time of 9.05, while team mate Teresa Clark came in third place with 9.20 seconds.

Swan and Booth are the other two top finishers for the Lady Bison. Swan finished second in the 500 meter run and Booth also with a second place finish in the 55 meter dash.

"The freshman looked impressive," says Patterson. "They ran much better than we expected at this first meet of the season."

The team will participate today at the St. Cloud (Minn.) State Invitational.

