

## New aid budget could cut off many students

(CPS)—If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial experts forecast.

Official balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to not more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell Grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.

It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

If the proposals are accepted—of course, we hope they won't be—it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicted Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education

(ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle income families," said Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a needs test to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on enrollment," Vignoul adds.

"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claimed Taft Benson, Texas A and M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continued. "Students might not get an education because of lack of resources."

Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimates John Klacik of Western Washington University.

"And I was kind of surprised to hear the \$30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he added.

Klacik condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

"Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he added. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely."

Indeed, the OMB may make other drastic proposals, ACE's Saunders warns.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he said.

Another recycled OMB plan would free next year's education budget, WWU's Klacik reported.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman said. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

Education experts hope Reagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department.

Whether Congress accepts those plans, of course, is open to debate.

"Some (OMB) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," A and M's Benson commented, "Congress rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Despite Benson's memory, Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981. It tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Bi-partisan support in Congress for financial aid has been strong for a long time," Oregon's Vignoul agreed. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly."

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," he said. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concluded, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face come cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."

## Anger Challenge is new sport developed by Army

The Bison Battalion (Army ROTC) has formed an eight-man team which has started training to compete in a new sport being developed by the U.S. Army.

"Anger Challenge" was developed "to promote a new type of competition in Olympic-level competition," Captain Joseph Legato, assistant professor of military science at

the University of North Dakota, said. "The secondary reason for creating Anger Challenge was to assist ROTC students in selecting, motivating and training future leaders from the Army Reserve and National Guard," Legato said.

The competition consists of five events: team 10-mile march, M16 rifle shooting, a written patrolling exercise and team construction of a one-foot bridge over a 40-foot span.

The events were selected because they involve skills required for a student to become a lieutenant in the Army Reserve National Guard," Legato said.

In addition, the events are designed to test the individual's endurance and ability to work within a group.

The team will represent SU in a preliminary area competition among other Region ROTC detachments on Feb. 23. The competition,

which will be on SU's campus, will be monitored by an Army referee.

The top regional team based on timed events and scores will compete in the finals of the competition in April at Fort Lewis, Washington.



The Alberta Clipper blitzed the Red River Valley on Thursday causing problems for these two women making their travels on campus. The storm brought 30 mph winds, and snow, causing many cancellations and postponements. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

# Health Center offers services minus the cost

By Jodi Twete

The C.I. Nelson Health Service offers most of the services of an out-patient clinic, without the expense of one.

"We are basically an out-patient clinic with a few exceptions," Jan Naylor, a registered nurse at the health center, said.

The center offers services such as throat cultures and mono or pregnancy tests for the cost of the

lab work. They don't perform x-rays, minor surgeries or complete physicals.

Anyone who is sick can be diagnosed at the center. If they are unable to treat someone, a referral will be made.

There is no charge to see the doctor, and most tests are done for the cost of the labwork. This work is usually done at about half the cost of a regular clinic.

The staff at the health service consists of seven members, some of them employed part-time.

Prescriptions can be filled at the center by a part-time pharmacist. If a student can't pick up a prescription during the pharmacist's hours, it can be left for the student to pick up later.

The center also provides basic dental work. This office is located in the basement of the health center.

A nutritionalist, for those dietary complications, is available.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. The center is available from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. except on Thursday. She is available during the afternoon on Thursday.

## Colds, nausea and sprains are common.

By Tom Uehling

Winter is here and along with it comes frostbite, colds and sprains for SU students.

Janet Naylor, a nurse at the health center, said winter-related illnesses are no higher than expected for this time of year. There is usually an in-

crease in illnesses during January and February.

Two illnesses are going around campus. A cold combined with a sore throat and cough is common and cases of stomach nausea have also been reported. Both illnesses are often accompanied with a

temperature, Naylor said.

"There has only been one case of frostbite."

In addition, few cases of sprains from slipping on ice have come in, she said.

"This is no more than the usual number of injuries for this time of year," Naylor said.

## Frosh are materialists, politically liberal

(CPS)—College freshmen are more materialistic than ever in their personal values, but are more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

The survey of college freshmen attitudes, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council of Education, shows that the college class of '89 is more materialistic than any of the classes questioned in the survey's 19-year history.

Though survey director and UCLA professor Alexander Astin says that economic conservatives tend to be political conservatives, the survey also found the number of students calling themselves liberal increased for the third consecutive year.

What's more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues. Nearly two-thirds of them, for example, believe the federal government is not doing enough to promote disarmament.

"Students zero in on particular issues and don't tend to try to adopt a monolithic political stance on everything," Astin says.

The materialism is most evident in the students' career choices. More than 22 percent say they are aiming for business careers, up from 20 percent in 1983 and 12 percent in 1966, the first year the survey was conducted.

"We've looked at figures back over 100 years and there's never been a phenomenon like this," Astin says. "You have to wonder how many students are going to be facing

### Disability Awareness Seminar will host a panel of SU students

A Disability Awareness Seminar will be held tonight from 7-8 p.m. in FLC 122.

Presenters will be Liz Sepe and Pete Bower, who coordinate services for the disabled at SU. A panel made up of disabled students attending SU will also be on hand and will share some of their experiences while attending SU.

This seminar is being presented as part of the Survival Skills Program sponsored by the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth.

unemployment."

The percent of students calling themselves liberal reached 22.1 percent compared to the 20.5 percent adopting the conservative label.

Conservatives outnumbered liberals in 1981, but the liberal label has been making a comeback ever since.

Interest in political affairs increased slightly last year to 37 percent, up from 35 percent in 1983, the all-time low for the survey.

Astin attributes the increase to the presidential election. "We expected it to show a blip like that," he says. "I'd be surprised if it's a trend."

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Deadline for applications: February 1, 1985



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# 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.



# University procedures for severe weather outlined

(NB)—Severe weather procedures for SU remain the same as last year, according to Les Pavek, Vice President for Student Affairs. In the event of inclement weather, information will be relayed to the public via KDSU, KFGO, KFNB, KQWB and WDAY radio stations and KTHI, KXFB and WDAY television stations.

The university's action in the event of stormy winter weather will be determined by 6 a.m. on regularly scheduled school days and the broadcast media will be informed immediately. All subsequent announcements will be made by the same stations.

One of four typical announcements may be made:

—SU will be in full operation, and all events will take place as scheduled.  
—Morning classes at SU may be canceled, or all classes may be canceled for the entire day. In this event, all personnel except teaching faculty and students are to be on regular duty.

—SU will be closed until noon or specific time, or SU may be closed for the entire day. In this situation, only a few designated emergency personnel are required to report to work, such as power plant employees whose responsibilities require they be on duty. Announcements regarding afternoon classes will be made by 11 a.m.

—Evening classes are canceled or will be held.

# ACU-I tournaments find SU's best pool, foosball and chess players

By Brice Stegner

Some of the most skilled and talented SU students have been competing in the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) recreational games tournament. There are 15 regions and more than 26,000 students who participate at campus level for a chance to attend regionals.

For the past eight years, SU bowling teams have finished first or second place and have advanced to regionals.

This year, SU winners will advance to Iowa City, Iowa. They will be competing there Feb. 15-16. Tournaments include bowling, billiards, table tennis, foosball, hacky sack, chess and backgammon.

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FEBRUARY 3-9, 1985

# Opinion

There is a bill presently in the North Dakota Senate, number 2263, called the Home School Rule. This bill, if passed, would eliminate the certification of teachers and allow parents to give their children elementary education in the home.

Lobbyists claim it will cost almost nothing. They also claim the parents have a right to determine what guidance they want for their children.

The parents are, indeed, guaranteed by the Constitution privileges of educating their children, however, the state is also guaranteed some of those rights.

Sen. Don Kilander made a good point in clarifying the word education. There is a lot more to educating a child than just academics. Kilander also pointed out that a public school system doesn't take away the parents' rights. I tend to wonder if this "rights" business is ever going to stop.

I strongly disagree with the lower cost idea. It can't possibly save that much money. Somebody still has to provide materials. In addition, in this system, a county superintendent must go to each home individually every year to check the child's progress through a series of tests. Immunizations must be recorded and attendance records, which are based solely on the parents' word, must be checked. Besides paying the superintendent, transportation costs must be covered and processing the tests must be done. Besides, parents will still pay taxes for schools.

I wonder if it's so wise to allow just anyone to teach the children? Laws have required teachers to have a good college education within a certain GPA. If we eliminate the qualification of our teachers, what might we be taking from the children? Who says the parents are capable of teaching the children properly? We must remember that today's children are tomorrow's adults.

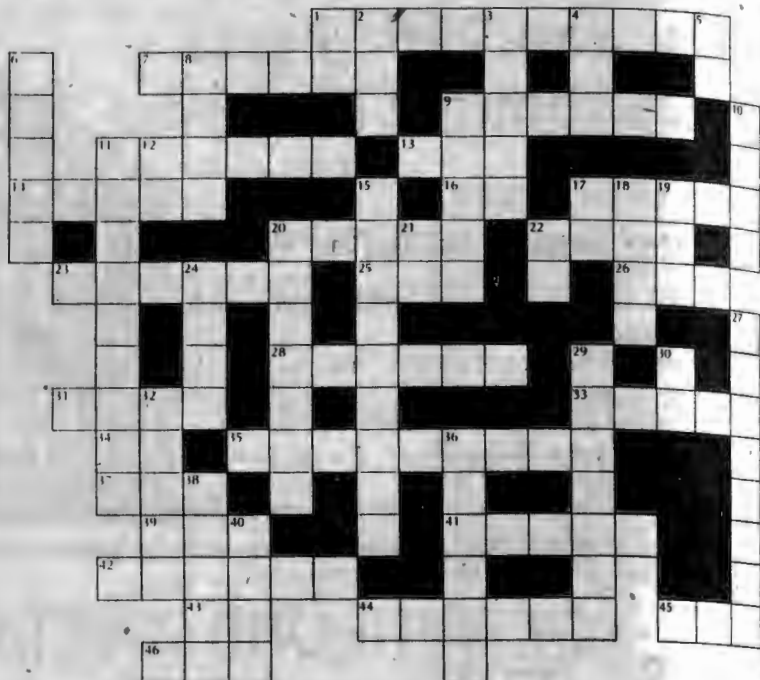
There is yet another problem with this bill. The children are tested only once a year and pass if they score within the national mean of 50 percent. That is almost 13 points lower than North Dakota's mean! North Dakota has built a school system superior to most in the nation. Do we want to risk losing the quality we have paid to get and keep? I don't!

Also, there is no preliminary test to determine the children's potential, so a yearly exam can't possibly tell if these children are learning to the best of their abilities.

The Home School Rule is a bad idea and could be very harmful to North Dakota's future generations. Speak out and tell your legislators to vote NO on this bill.

*Christine Sauer*

## NO IFS, ANDS, OR BUTTS



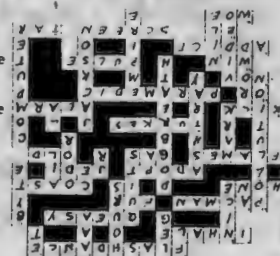
### ACROSS

1. Sleet-town success story
7. Pull
9. The smell of smoke can make you feel this way
11. He'll chomp cigarettes on Nov. 17
13. Keeps animals warm
14. Suffix for tele- and mega-
16. To be, third person singular
17. The U.S. has one on the east and one on the west
20. Formally assume responsibility for
22. Good guys return in this recent movie
23. Smoking in bed can lead to this
25. Abbreviation for Nov. 17
26. People in cigarette ads are never this
28. This food will be served cold on Smokeout Day
31. \_\_\_\_\_ the habit
33. Smoke sees this off
34. Northwest state (abbr.)
35. Ambulance personnel
37. Smokeout month (abbr.)
39. Smokers lose, quitters \_\_\_\_\_
41. Its rate goes up after just a few puffs
42. Experts agree that the cigarette smoker is a tobacco \_\_\_\_\_
43. Elevation (abbr.)
44. People who smoke can hike behind th \_\_\_\_\_
45. Harmful ingredient in cigarettes \_\_\_\_\_
46. \_\_\_\_\_ is me

### DOWN

1. Sunshine state (abbr.)
2. A favorite part of 28 across
3. On Smokeout Day, smokers will try quit for 24 \_\_\_\_\_
4. Automobile club (abbr.)
5. \_\_\_\_\_ phone home
6. Police drama starring Erik Estrada
8. City in France or what it pays to be
9. Call it \_\_\_\_\_
10. Computer gobbles this up
11. Smoking causes this
12. Article
15. Hill Street's Detective Belter says, "If you smoke, you'll have \_\_\_\_\_"
17. Chemical engineer (abbr.)
18. Stale cigarettes cause a bad one
19. Feel sickly \_\_\_\_\_
20. This should be hidden on Nov. 17
21. I Across takes place in this state (abbr.)
22. Smokeout Chairman Hagman's T.V. \_\_\_\_\_
24. On your \_\_\_\_\_ get set, go!
27. It needs a program to work
29. Recording star Michael \_\_\_\_\_
30. Where 1984 Olympic Games will be held (abbr.)
32. Two's company, three's a \_\_\_\_\_
36. "The \_\_\_\_\_ Strikes Back"
38. "Pac-Man" is this type of game
40. River in Egypt

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## 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 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.

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.

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

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# Campus Clips

**American Society of Landscape Architecture**  
 There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 111 in the architecture building. The Spring Labash trip to Ontario and fund-raising activities will be discussed.

**CME**  
 There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in CME auditorium.

**Badminton Club**  
 Chinese food will be served at the Lutheran Center on Sunday, March 10. Sign up at the office of International Affairs in Ceres Hall before Feb. 20. A donation of \$5 is expected.

**Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry**  
 A weekly Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. in FLC 319. A four-part survey of revelation will be begun.

**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
 A Thursday Night Life meeting will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the States Room. Austen Schauer will be speaking about encouragement.

**Worship of Lutheran Young Adults**  
 Bible study will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Plains Room. The book of Jonah will be studied.

**University Christian Fellowship**  
 The weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room. Jim Eddy will speak about Management.

**Thematics Placement Test**  
 Test for students registering for the first quarter who wish to know their level of preparation and the

math series to take will be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 5 in Sudro 20 and 6 p.m. Mar. 10 in Stevens Auditorium. It is not required. For more information contact the math department.

**Mortar Board**  
 There is a meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 There will be a topics discussion meeting at 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday in FLC 320.

**Native American Student Association**  
 There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union.

**Rifle Club**  
 There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 of the Old Field house. Upcoming tournaments and matches will be discussed.

**SOTA**  
 Coffee Hour will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room. Volleyball will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the New Field House.

**University Lutheran Center**  
 Bible study will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Center on 13th Ave. North. There will also be Sunday night supper at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50. The worship is at 10:30 a.m. with doughnuts at 10 a.m.

**Wildlife Society**  
 The meeting is at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 230 of Stevens Hall. Ron Gaines will speak on the Ecology of Ferruginous Hawks in Central North Dakota. Job announcements will also be made.

# Opinion Poll

**QUESTION: How do you feel about the Fargo Women's Health Organization performing abortions?**



Terry Meester

I'm against abortions, but other people have to make their own judgements according to their own moral standing.

Greg Pederson



I don't feel there should be any abortions performed in the F-M area.

Joan Walter



I disagree with abortions being performed, and I wish people would not see abortions as their only alternative.

Karla Reinertson



The abortion clinic really degrades the F-M area.

Pam Vanderberg



I don't care who does it or where it is done, it is still wrong to take human life.

Mark Maule



It should not be done except in special cases such as rape.

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

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

Blair Bellamy is an Army ROTC leader at the University of Southern California. He's also a Boy's Life Conference diving champion.

What made me rank in Army ROTC? I started thinking about my future. I can't do the rest of my life. And to be a champion in ROTC, you've got to be a leader and a team player.

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

After I thought that ROTC training would get in the way of my other activities on campus, it actually helped me excel in all areas of school. The responsibility, self-confidence and discipline I've developed have helped me with my athletic and other extracurricular activities, as well as my studies.

I can use my ROTC training wherever I go, wherever I do.

If you're thinking about your future, think about enrolling in Army ROTC. The training you'll receive is one of the best you need - in any matter about the competition.

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

Contact Joe Legato - 237-7575

**ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

# Features

## Attraction to little sisterhood hurts sororities

By Jean Hoaby

It might be a case of the dominoe effect. Once something falls, will the others behind it fall, too?

Is the increasing number of fraternity Little Sisters harming the decreasing number of sorority members on SU's campus? If sororities are forced to become idle because of lack of members, will the strong sororities become weaker and be forced to close their doors? Will fraternities be forced to fold because of lack of members? Various people are seeking an answer to their questions.

The sororities on the SU campus have been facing membership problems lately. Because of the lack of members sororities are also facing economic problems. As many as three of the six sororities are in danger of closing their doors. Many questions have been raised as to the cause of this problem, but so far, no real solutions have been derived.

In an effort to find a solution, the Interfraternity Council is currently waiting on the results from SU's Communication 352 class public relations campaign. Jack Haines, chairperson for IFC, asked the class to help the council. This class is currently surveying and working out strategies for the council. They are trying to determine current public opinion and awareness of the Greek system among freshmen and sophomores.

Pam Hodenfield is a former graduate of SU and alumna of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the SAE Little Sister program. She fears the current situation of the fraternities' Little Sister programs may be a factor in the declining enrollment of the sororities.

About being a sorority member

and a fraternity Little Sister, Hodenfield said, "I feel that both parts of the Greek system were a valuable part of my education but I can also see the Little Sister program as being a potential detriment to the Greek system as a whole."

A group of alumni women of the sororities held an emergency meeting in the first part of November last year. These women were sorority members who have graduated or who are no longer in college. In concern for their sororities, they worked with the current members to organize a series of events including an all-sorority rush Dec. 5, 1984.

The purpose of this rush, Hodenfield said "was inform more SU students and to entice more girls to join the sororities."

A letter from this advisory board was also sent out to all of the fraternities in an effort to suggest guidelines for the members of current little sister memberships.

Currently, at some fraternities, the number of little sister members is not limited. Jeff Pudwill, brother of the FarmHouse fraternity, said, "I feel we have an ideal situation and it adds a nice dimension to our house."

The FarmHouse on the SU campus has a standing number of 12 Little Sister members. As many as 20 girls have expressed their interest on becoming a Little Sister at one time.

Only four to six are nominated to fill vacant spots of graduated Little Sister members. "I feel this is a really good number of girls to have," Pudwill said.

"When I was a Little Sister for SAE, there were only 12 of us," Hodenfield said, "and we felt very

special." She feels some of the Little Sisters are missing the collectiveness of living with women in a sorority, but feel they are deriving the benefits of the Greek System.

Shelly Pribula, current Little Sister President for the Sigma Chi fraternity, is one of nearly 30 Little Sisters for that fraternity.

Being a Little Sister, according to Pribula, has offered her a chance to

meet new students at less of an expense that if she were to join a sorority.

The Sigma Chi's Little Sister organization is currently building a strong program and have become a very cohesive group. "We do rely on our brothers a lot," she said, "but we have our own interests as a group."

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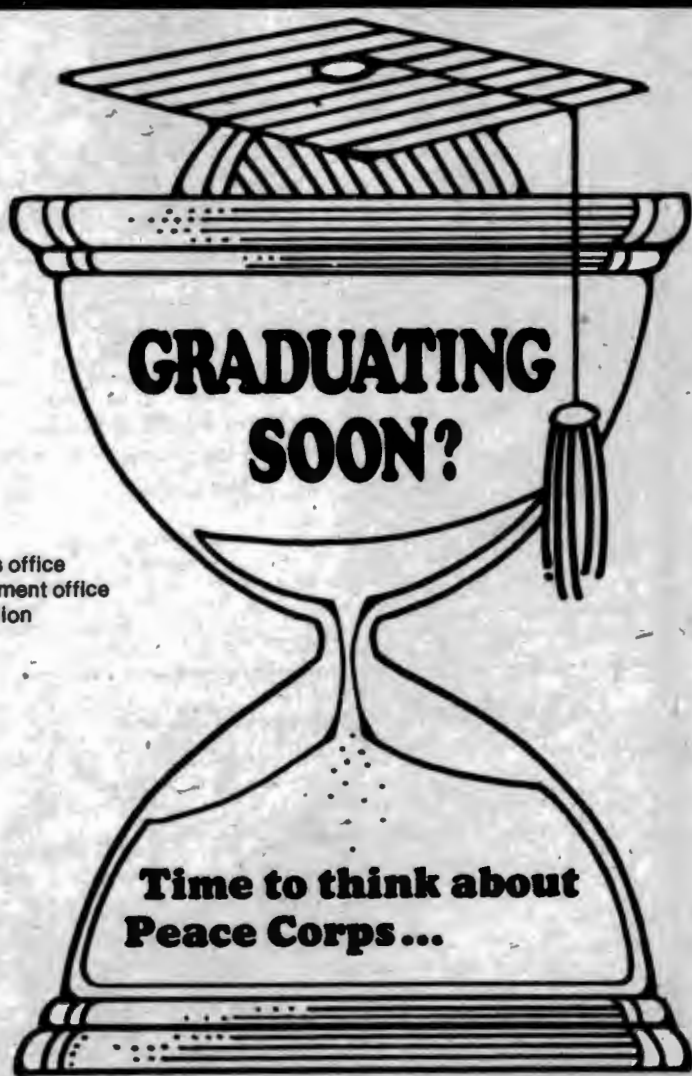
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### GROSZ PHOTOGRAPHY

202 South 8th Street, Moorhead

## SU landscape and grounds crew plows streets and clears walks

By Tom Uehling

On a cold, snowy morning, while most students are still asleep, the SU landscape and ground crew is out clearing the sidewalks in preparation for the next day.

Glenn Van Enk, SU landscape and ground superintendent, said the crew is out as early as 4 a.m. to get the sidewalks cleared by 8 a.m.

The crew also clears the staff lots in the early morning and the student parking lots over breaks and holidays. The married student housing lots are plowed when scheduled by the housing department, Van Enk said.

The landscape crew rarely gets a complaint but when they do, "it's when there is a storm and we can't get to all the places soon enough, or if it rains and becomes ice on the walks," he said.

SU has a large amount of snow removal equipment including two big front end loaders, a road grater, a tractor with a V-plow and the familiar broom-plow tractors, he said.

"West College Street is a problem (to plow) because it is so narrow. The main problem is the amount of people and cars on campus. People get stuck on streets and they get in the way of plowing."

To avoid flooding in the spring and excess snow piles, SU hauls snow off campus to an area just west

of campus.

SU occasionally uses salt when it gets gravel from the city of Fargo. "We try not to use too much salt because it is hard on the cement and the grass."

The actual snow removal from SU streets is totally independent from the city of Fargo snow removal in terms of responsibility and financing.

Gary Reinke, Physical Plant director, said budgeting for snow removal comes from the yearly amount allotted for grounds care. The money from grounds care is part of the total money paid by the state to the Physical Plant which is in charge of many aspects of campus maintenance.

The department must be "continually watching the budget because a lot of snow during the winter can have an impact on the budget, Reinke said.

"We can use a lot of money handling snow but then in the spring and early summer we will have less money for maintenance."

Dick Crockett, campus attorney, said SU has insurance that pays "compensations as result of the university's negligence."

"My general opinion is it's not reasonable for all sidewalks to be free of ice and snow at all times," he said.

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Attention juniors, potential senior graduates and M.A. degree candidates. Peace Corps Reps will be on campus, 9-4 P.M., Monday-Friday, February 4-8, in the Memorial Student Union, to discuss hundreds of spring and summer program openings in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific. To learn more about Peace Corps, see the free Peace Corps Film, 7 P.M. Wednesday, February 6, in the Memorial Union.

For more information contact Peace Corps Campus Rep. - Kirk Hoepfel: (701/237-8600) or the Denver Peace Corps Recruiting Office: (800/525-4621 ext. 679.)

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Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, \$12.00, \$11.00, \$10.00, discounts for students and senior citizens. Wheelchair locations available. Call 237-8458 for more information.



Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

# Arts

## Shere Hite to highlight SU's Women's Week

By Lori Lechtenberg

A highlight of SU's Women's Week will be the presence of Shere Hite.

Her books, "The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality" and the "Hite Report on Male Sexuality," both include confessional accounts from people, and she stresses it is never too late to make changes in one's sex life.

In the study of female sexuality, Hite, a feminist since 1972, states sexual relations in the United States exploit and oppress women. Hite believes the concept of sex is male oriented in that foreplay is obligatory, and intercourse itself leads only to male orgasm. She backs this theory up with her find-

ing that only 30 percent of women orgasm from intercourse itself. In her book she urges women to find independence in bed by changing their traditional concept of sex.

Hite will be at Festival Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6. In this Campus Attractions Issues and Ideas lecture, Hite will challenge conventional male and female roles in favor of a more uninhibited attitude.

She has lectured many times at Harvard, McGill and Columbia universities, at women's groups including the National Organization of Women and the Eastern Women's Center, and at conventions for sex educators and sex counselors. She has toured 18 countries, including

those where her work is banned, lecturing on her work and the place of women in history.

Hite holds a B.A. in history from the University of Florida at Gainesville, and an M.A. in American history, with specialization in scientific method as applied to the social sciences. She has also done course work toward her doctorate at Columbia University.

She used her education to study

3,000 women, ages 14 to 7,000 men, ages 13-97 distributed explicit sex questionnaires through women's organizations in 49 states. Although her methodology has been questioned, her theories and the honest confessions she has put on bestseller lists and in the World Almanac list of the 25 influential women in American

## SU wins Overall Speech Sweepstakes in Chadron, Nebraska

(NB)—SU won the overall sweepstakes award in a speech tournament Jan. 18 and 19 in Chadron, Neb. There were 10 schools competing.

Individual winners were Monte Koffler, Dickinson, first in informative speaking and communication analysis and third in impromptu speaking and Paul Kingsley, Cassleton, second in after dinner speaking and impromptu and third in communication analysis. Erin Vettle, Mahanomen, Minn., and Koffler were finalists in dramatic duo.

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# 10

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# Orchesis to perform a 'Color Odyssey' at SU

By Lori Overland

Students will be taken on a journey of movements through color Thursday through Saturday when the SU Orchesis Dance Company performs a concert entitled "Color Odyssey."

The concerts will begin each night at 8 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall.

The show has been choreographed by members of the company in various styles of dance including

jazz, tap, modern and modern ballet.

A modern dance was choreographed by the company's most talented choreographer, Beth Hoag, according to director Marilynn Nass. The accompanying music is a recording done by the Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Edwin Fissinger.

Hoag, a senior in graphic design, also created the poster design for the concert. "The whole community has been commenting on the nice

posters, and the printer is so proud of it," Nass said.

The Orchesis dancers have been putting a tremendous amount of time in preparation for the concert. The students have made their own costumes and props, and they have to sell tickets and publicize their show.

"An important factor is that Orchesis has never asked the Student Government for money so the kids really have to spread the word about the concert," Nass added.

Company members are selected through auditions held in the fall of the year. There are 26 members this year including seven men and 19 women. Since there is no dance major program at SU, the students join Orchesis for the joy of dancing, not because it is their occupational goal.

According to Nass, it is hard to keep track of past members of Orchesis. But she does know of one man who has choreographed dances of musicals in Williston, N.D., and Watford City, S.D. "It is surprising, but most of the dancers who do go on to dance schools have been men."

Nass is an associate professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation at SU. She

has been the director of Orchesis for 26 years. She said the year before Orchesis was organized on campus, a few dancers put on an act for the Bison Brevities. The following fall Orchesis was formed, and Nass became the director.

The name "Orchesis" comes from the Greek goddess of dance after whom many college dance companies have named themselves.

"Color Odyssey," the theme of the concert, was chosen by members of the dance company. There are 25 original dances including "Red Slash," a modern ballet; "Black Funk," "Emerald City Gold," "Bubble Gum Pink," "Raspberry Jam," "Vanilla, Chocolate & Strawberry" and "Black Shadows," all jazz; "Plum Crazy," comedic modern, and "Flourescent Flappers," tap.

Tickets for the performances are \$3.50 and can be obtained from members of Orchesis or Blue Key Fraternity. They will also be available at the door the evening of the performance.

## New, experimental edition of MSU magazine published

A new experimental edition of Moorhead State University literary magazine, Red Weather, is available at the university's book store.

The winter edition, called Restless Muse, includes poetry and fiction by MSU students, faculty and alumni. A regular edition of Red Weather is planned for spring quarter.

Restless Muse sells for \$1.



The Orchesis Dance Company is polishing up its performance for this weekend. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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# Fleshy Headed Mutants win College Bowl

By Lori Lechtenberg

The Fleshy Headed Mutants have won College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, and will continue on to the regional contest in Iowa.

Paul Rovang, Bob Gudmestad, Dennis Presser and Paul Mulkern composed the team who won College Bowl by doubling the score of the Phil ATO team: Sean Burns, John Deisz, Jerry Johnson and Jack McDonald, 280-140.

Gudmestad said daily calisthenics and going to classes was the training strategy that led their team to victory.

"Most questions asked were on humanities so Presser thought two history majors, one English major and a humanities major/Biblical scholar was the right combination of knowledge to lead them to the win.

"We were pretty confident we would win," Mulkern said. Mulkern and Gudmestad were on the second place team last year. This year they coupled with two other men from a scholars program and formed the Fleshy Headed Mutants.

The name, Fleshy Headed Mutants, was originally used in the movie "Strange Brew" starring Doug and Bob McKenzie from the Great White North, but Gudmestad doesn't admit to attending the flick. He claims his roommate always says it and while brainstorming for a team name he thought it was perfect.

Members of Phil ATO would only say their team name had Latin origins.

The Fleshy Headed Mutants had a team motto: "If in doubt, answer

Joan Collins." When asked what female voice was used for a Disney character they said Joan Collins. Later when Joan Collins would have been the appropriate answer, they said something else.

Gudmestad said spam was another answer they employed quite often for inanimate objects. Of

course, spam wasn't the correct answer for any question, but the team still came out on top.

Burns from the Phil ATO team said, "We thought it would be close between Gudmestad's team and us, but Phil ATO was unable to swallow the Fleshy Headed Mutants because

of Presser."

Johnson, another Phil ATO, called the game "Comedy Bowl."

"At other times you can B.S. and come out looking half intelligent, but in the Comedy Bowl you either know it or you don't, so I just sat and looked perplexed," he said.



The Fleshy Headed Mutants, made up of students, and the No Toynbees, made up of faculty, go head-to-head in the finals of College Bowl. The Mutants won the match, 220-155. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

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by Berke Breathed



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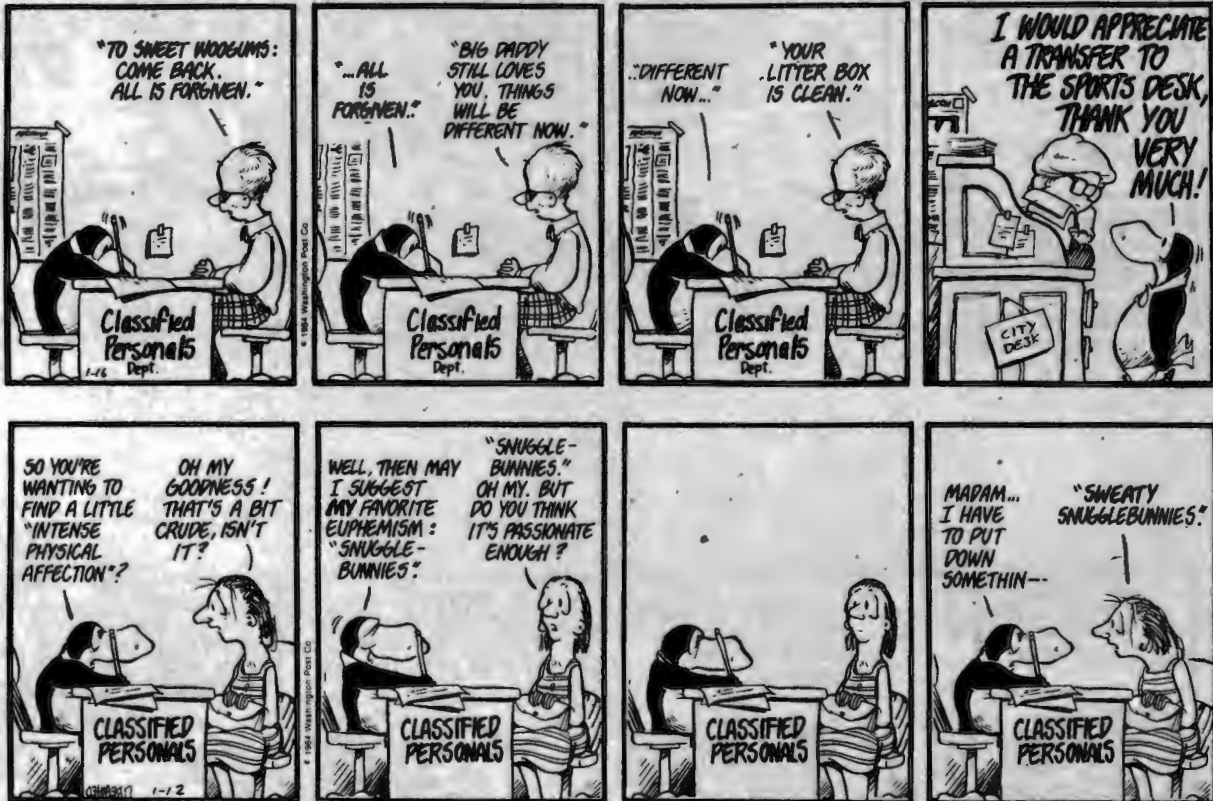
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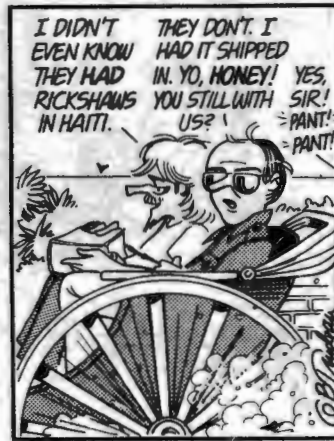
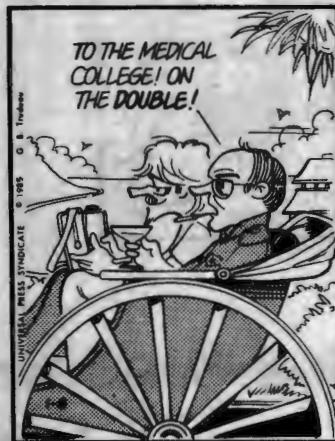
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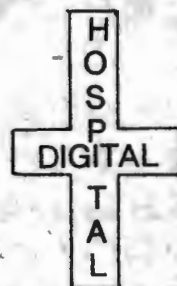
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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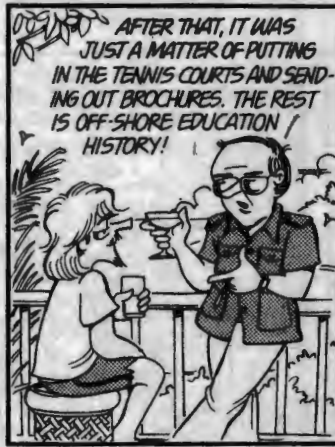
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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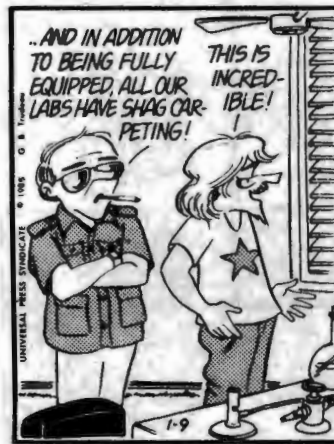
AFTER THAT, IT WAS JUST A MATTER OF PUTTING IN THE TENNIS COURTS AND SENDING OUT BROCHURES. THE REST IS OFF-SHORE EDUCATION HISTORY!



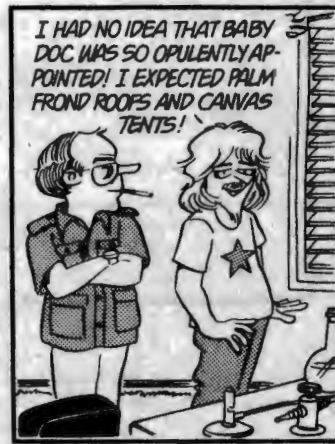
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Feb. 1 & 2  
Feb. 1 & 2 (Fri. & Sat.)

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# Classifieds

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**PREGNANT? PROBLEMS? Free Pregnancy Test.** Problem Pregnancy Center; 411 N. Bdwy.; Room 209. 237-8530

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

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

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### CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

*(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!)*  
ADS MAY NOT BE CHARGED!

## COOP JOB OPENINGS

By Department

For more info, visit Ceres 316 or attend weekly info meetings Thursdays, Ceres 4th floor, 4-5 p.m.

**SOILS-BIOLOGY—USDA, US Meat Anim Research, SCS, Monsanto**  
**AG—Farmers Home, U. of Wisc., Monsanto, Verendrye, Jmtn Imp, Fed Crop, USDA, Dow Chemical, US Meat Anim Research**  
**EE—RCA Missile, Xerox, NBS, Harry Diamond Labs, Rockwell, Delco, Hutchinson Tech, Honeywell, Naval Weapons Ctr, Hercules, Nat'l Park Serv**  
**IE—NBS, Rockwell, Alum Co of America, Donaldsons Amerc Nat Resources, US Army Engr Dist, Control Data, Weyerhaeuser**  
**HORT—FHA, U of Wisc, Monsanto**  
**ME—RCA Missile, Gen Serv Admin, PPG, Hercules, Alum Co of America, NBS, Rockwell, Martin Marietta, US Army Engr Dist, Delco, Control Data, Amer Nat Resources, Verendrye, EF Johnson**  
**CHEM—RCA Missile, US Meat Anim Research, PPG, Dupont, NBS, Valpar, Gen Nutrition, Alum Co of America, Hercules, Monsanto**  
**MATH/PHYSICS—NBS, RCA Missile, US Meat Anim Research, Cray Research**  
**FORESTRY—Baukol Noonan Coal Mine**  
**CS—RCA Missile, IBM, Rockwell, NBS, Cray Research, Martin Marietta, Naval Weapons, Amirc Nat Resources**  
**H EC—Gen Nutrition, NP State Ind Sch, ND State Hosp, U of Wisc, Carpet by Jay**  
**HPERA/REC—ND State Hosp, ND Indus Sch, US Army Engr, ND State Historical Society**  
**SOC/PSYCH/HIS/SPEECH—Friendship Village, ND State Hosp, Byron Dorgan, ND Historical Soc, Nat'l Park Serv, ND State Hosp, Gen Elec Infor Systems, U of Wisc**  
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**MARRIED STUDENTS:** I need your help as research participants if married less than 6 years. \$5 for 1 hour of survey work. Please call...237-7348.

**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.

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**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)

**DADDY,** the Business Club is selling raffle tickets for a Caribbean Cruise. This weather makes it almost impossible not to at least TRY for it! B-r-r-r... S'pose they've got horses on those cruise ships? Love,

Brown Eyes

Myers/Briggs personality inventory available to any interested students and staff during **Woman: A Week of Awareness.** Assessment done Mon. a.m., February 4.

SW, So here is your note, "NOTE!" Remember you still love me when you read this!! SM

**MEN WELCOME** to all events during **Woman: A Week of Awareness!**

BBW, I like to talk, laugh and cuddle as long as I do them all with you. BUNNY

Dear ADAM BIG: John Long will soon be coming Back to the Fort!! Film at 11:00.

It's not... It's nice... It's the Spring Break BC Caribbean Cruise!

Feb. 3-9. **WOMAN: A WEEK OF AWARENESS.** Check out the brochure.



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Tuesday Trivia Night  
 3 contests/night starting at 8:30  
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## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Man's GOLD WEDDING RING. Possibly in library. REWARD if found. 241-2696

## MISCELLANEOUS

Business Club members, pick up your tickets for the raffle at the Advisers Office in Putnam.

# PARTY IN DAYTONA

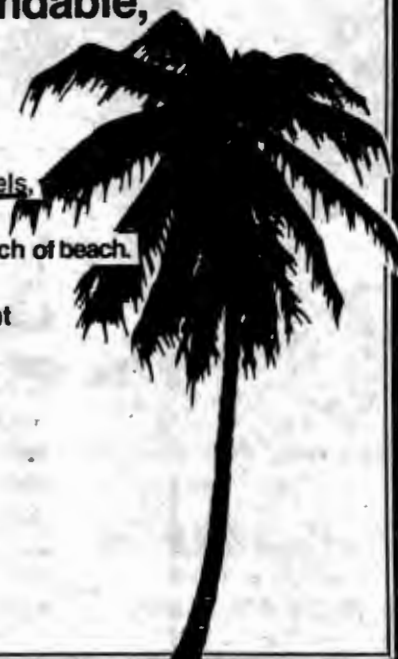
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## Hockey coach Morinville is having fun at SU

By Doug LeQuire

Although he doesn't like to take all the credit for the success of the Bison Hockey Club team, head-coach Davé Morinville has contributed much to that success. He recently talked about his hockey career, the game of hockey itself and the Bison Hockey Club.

His hockey career began at Moorhead High School, where he played at the goalie position and was team captain. He played at Northland Community College in Thief River Falls, Minn., for one year and at Concordia College for two years. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education and political science.

He was an assistant coach at Moorhead High for one year, assistant coach at Fargo North High for two years, and head coach for five years. During his stay at Fargo North, his team earned two North Dakota state championships, the first Fargo high school hockey team to do so. He was also named North Dakota Coach of the Year.

During the summer, Morinville works with the Central Scouting service of the National Hockey League. Each NHL team pays the service to send scouts to evaluate high school and college hockey players. He also works with Minnesota Hockey Schools during the summer.

He has a part-time teaching job with the Fargo Public Schools and is also working toward his master's degree in physical education at SU.

Morinville has been head coach of the Bison for two years. He likes to point out the success of the program is not just due to him and his players, but also to Dr. Robert Nielson, faculty adviser to the club and the other members of the Club. Morinville feels they have done much for Bison hockey and have gotten only "a pat on the back" in return.

Morinville said the Bison Hockey Club has provided a community service by bringing more college hockey to the Fargo-Moorhead area and giving more players from this area of the country a chance to play for a college hockey team.

Morinville said anybody who says an intercollegiate hockey team supported by the university would take too much support and too many fans away from basketball, has tunnel vision. He pointed out there are two different types of fans—hockey fans and basketball fans. He said he hasn't seen most of the people who attend Bison hockey games at Bison basketball games.

He said Head men's basketball coach Erv Inniger and head football coach Don Morton do a good job of selling their product and making it appealing to the fans, but so does the Bison Hockey Club.

"I wouldn't have left a successful high school coaching job if I knew there weren't people who wanted to come out and watch hockey," he commented.

Morinville also said the Bison hockey team outdrew every NCAA Division III school in this area in hockey attendance and only five of six Division I schools have better attendance for hockey games than SU.

Morinville did not make a firm decision at any one point in his life to become a coach. In fact, he said, after graduating from Concordia he felt "tired of hockey." It was only after working a number of jobs and then working as an assistant coach at Moorhead High he found he missed hockey. Eventually he was asked by Vern Bennett, superintendent of the Fargo Public Schools, to take a coaching and teaching position at Fargo North High School.

He was attracted to coaching because he said "I just couldn't see

myself working 8 to 5." He was influenced by the coaches he worked with, such as Terry Shercliffe, head hockey coach of Moorhead High, and Jack Fitzsimmons, former head coach at Fargo North. "Coaching with him was a riot."

On the subject of violence in hockey, Morinville said, "a lot of people say 'The pros are getting like All-Star Wrestling,' and that isn't true." He said the officiating must be consistent to keep violence down, and that violence in hockey can be blamed on the coaches who say 'let the game go. Let the player decide,' and on the referees who don't crack down enough.

Morinville said he could be doing a better job of coaching and points out this year's team is "a tough group to coach because we don't have a lot of numbers." He believes talent doesn't win hockey games, but a desire to win and a strong

work ethic does. He points to Fargo North team he coached the North Dakota state championships in 1982 as an example. He said in terms of talent the team was third or fourth in the tournament, but "we had kids who played above and beyond their potential." He thinks the Bison will have the same if invited to the National Club Hockey Tournament in Hillsville, Ala., this year.

Morinville stresses a defensive style of hockey where pressure is applied to the opposing goalie and a potential scoring opportunity opens up.

"I'm having fun at SU," Morinville said. He said he wouldn't leave SU unless he received a "very, very good offer." He also said if he felt stagnant or if he wasn't doing a good job, then, and only then, would he get out of hockey.

## A jump of almost 24 feet gives Bodine one of three first places

SU's John Bodine piled up three first places and qualified for the NCAA Division II indoor track meet during the SU open meet last Saturday at the New Field House.

Bodine's national qualifying mark came in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 11½ inches. He also captured the 55- and the 200-meter dash with times of 6.40 and 21.96.

Bison triple jumpers finished first, second, third, fifth and sixth. Vernon Taplin won the jump with a distance of 48 feet, 5½ inches while Bamson Fadipe finished second with a jump of 48 feet, 5¼ inches.

Both Steph Weiland and Tom Leutz shook down first and second place in the 55-meter hurdle. Weiland outran teammate Leutz for the victory with a time of 7.53. Weiland also captured the 400-meter dash with an impressive time of 51.68 seconds.

Another first, second and third place finish was in the 500-meter run. Greg Reiersen ran a time of 1:10.11 to capture the event, while John Loegering and Scott Johnson finished second and third place.

Freshman Tom Deis floated over the high jump bar to another victory for the Herd with a height of 6 feet 6 inches.

## SU's sprinters put on good performance at St. Cloud State meet

By Bamson Fadipe

The Bison men's track team is the only team in the SU athletic program having a great season—women's track team is too.

Last Friday at the St. Cloud State University indoor track meet in St. Cloud, Minn., three athletes qualified for the national meet.

Kris Benzie qualified in the shot put, and Nancy Dietman and Tom Weiman qualified in the 3000-meter run.

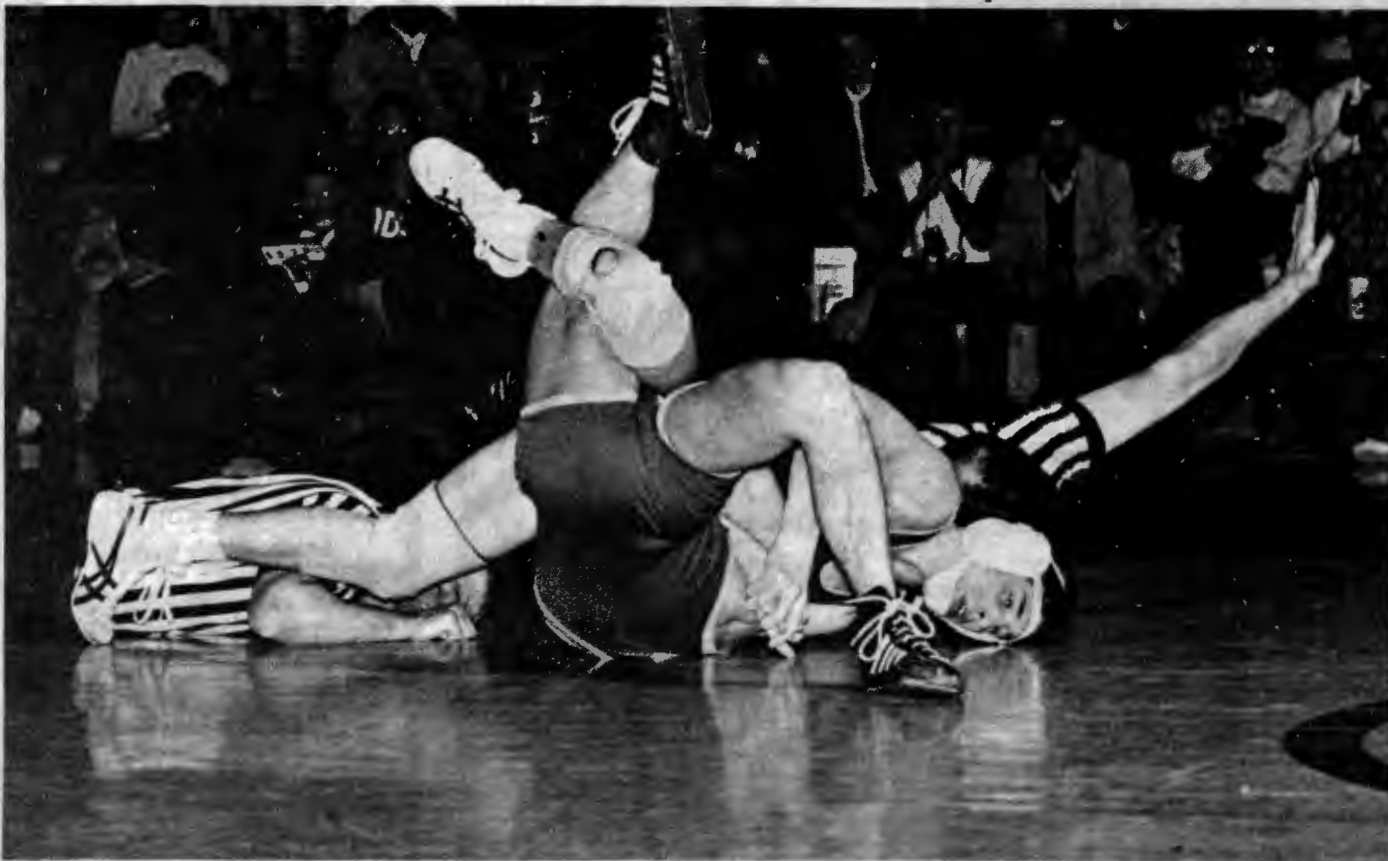
Benzie won the shot put in St. Cloud's meet with a toss of 44 feet 6 inches, while Dietman and Weiman finished first and second place in their event with times of 9:54.52 and 9:56.84.

Lady Bison Susie Lemnus, for the second time this season, outran rival Theresa Clark, also of the Bison, in the 55-meter hurdle. Lemnus ran a time of 8.80 to take the victory away from Clark.

In the 500-meter run, Lisa Swanson finished first with a time of 1:18.5 with teammate Beth Cooper in second place with a time of 1:18.8.

Janis Thompson, Caroline Bonner and Tracey Kruger finished first, second and third in the 55-meter dash.

"Our sprinters showed outstanding performances this weekend," Patterson said.



Steve Anderson pinned SDSU's Jordan Bendt at 1:36 of the first period to give the Bison a quick 6-0 lead on Friday night. (Photo by Scott Johnson)