

Computer science bubble won't burst in ND

By Bob Schlomann

Computer science, the hot, high-field of the 80s, may be a bubble to burst. At least that's the hope of a Campus Press Service describing the growth of computer science programs and questioning whether the demand for computer science courses will continue.

The number of computer science majors at SU has increased from 50 undergraduate students in 1980 to about 400 in 1984, said David Shapiro, chairman of the department of mathematics. The department includes departments of mathematics, computer science and statistics.

The biggest problem (with the increase) has been equipment," Shapiro said. "But a lot of that has been solved with the project to purchase \$500,000 worth of clusters."

Other problems include having a computer center spread over several buildings rather than being in one location and the excessive load for instructors trying to teach and advise too many students, Shapiro said.

Such problems, however, are not unique to SU.

At A&M's computer science

enrollment doubled in the last three years according to CPS. However, no new professors have been added because of funding problems and an exodus of instructors to high-paying private jobs.

Other examples of universities trying to cope with mushrooming enrollment in computer science courses include Indiana University which can't afford to fund basic computer literacy courses and the University of Illinois-Urbana, which next fall, begins limiting the number of computer science majors because it admits its administration can't keep up with "the hordes of students demanding the major," CPS reported.

While Shapiro said he expected the demand for computer science courses to level off in the next 10 years, Kenneth Magel, director of the computer science department, said he expects demand for computer science majors is going to be higher than the university can meet for several years at least.

Placing a limit on the number of computer science majors is an option being discussed to deal with the increasing numbers of students, Magel said.

"We would like to teach everyone

who wants to learn, but we just can't do it," he said.

There are 12 instructors who teach computer courses but only nine teach computer courses exclusively.

Magel said that according to the agency that accredits computer science programs, SU would have only about 250 students in its program given the number of instructors.

The administration has been very willing to give us new (faculty) positions as they become available from the state, he said, but there are five jobs available for every Ph.D. graduate.

"We had two positions open last year, but they weren't tenure track positions, that makes them difficult to fill," he said.

More faculty will eventually be hired but this takes time, he added. Until then, using more teaching assistants in small lab sections and the use of part-time teachers from the community are being considered to bring in more teachers, perhaps as soon as this spring.

"We're also trying to cooperate and work more close with Moorhead State University's program," he said.

One bright spot for students is that demand of those with computer science degrees appears to be insatiable, at least for the present.

"It's hard to predict long-term demand of any field," said Larry Wilkinson, director of the Job Information and Placement Center. "But for the next couple of years I see it (computer science) as a real good major."

According to the Department of Labor, computer jobs will increase by 700,000 jobs through the decade of the 1980s, which should be enough to absorb the number of computer science majors seeking jobs.

However, Wilkinson recalled other fields that the demand for workers exceeded the supply for a while. Citing workers in the oil industry, nurses and teachers, as examples of fields in which high demand for workers reversed itself, he said it's a cyclical process.

A study by John Hambleton titled Computer Manpower Supply and Demand by States said that computers are eventually expected to be used in 75 percent of all jobs.

An implication for computer science majors is to acquire knowledge in another area, Wilkinson said.

Three areas are focus for SU accreditation

By Michele Mears

The student development subcommittee for continued accreditation of SU is looking at student outcomes related with growth in the areas of autonomy (independence), personal and inter-personal relationships, said George Wallman, chair of the committee.

The committee will look at the curriculum to see what supports the growth, he said. The committee is also looking at the services provided by the Division of Student Affairs and

will ask students where they feel they've received the most support in the three areas.

"The Division of Student Affairs has adopted the three areas as a focus for its activities. Once we determine where SU is in relation to these (areas), we will develop goals and objectives that relate to the information," he said.

Based on feedback from each academic unit, the representative attitude among the colleges is that

these skills or tasks are important, Wallman said.

The areas of development are included in the questionnaire from the steering committee. The areas aren't listed, but are tucked away, he said.

"There is a subcommittee of the student development committee that has Amy Collison and Wanda Overland working on a survey of students involved in a lot of activities to see where their growth is

from," he said.

"I suspect that we will find a considerable amount of opportunity at SU for students to grow in these areas in the classroom and outside the classroom," Wallman said.

Another subcommittee will also involve SU students. A random number of seniors will be given a test to measure the student's ability of applying what they've learned to adult life, said Patricia Murphy, chair of the general education subcommittee for continued accreditation of SU.



A fire alarm in the Library Thursday night sent studying students out into the cold.
Photo by Jeff Wisnewski

This subcommittee is building on work done by the senate subcommittee on general education, and its task is to "put together a special report" on general education, she said.

At SU, each college is independent and sets its own general education requirements, she said. There "should be commonalities for the students."

The test will be given to about 600 seniors who have completed all of their college work at SU. The test will "look at outcomes as a result of general education," Murphy said.

The test has been used by more than 100 institutions so there will be a reference group to compare SU with, she said.

This test will be administered the first part of spring quarter and takes about two hours to complete, she said.

"The test is valid for the purpose we're using it," she said. "The report will conclude with actions to take at SU."

Garrison Diversion is meant for irrigation

By Michele Mears

Garrison Diversion is the "outgrowth of a plan to control the Missouri River." The drought of the 1930s developed a demand for control of the Missouri River for irrigation purposes, according to a member of the project's study commission.

John Paulson was a member of the Garrison Diversion study commission that developed the final plan which was submitted to the Secretary of the Interior for approval.

He made his remarks at a Brown Bag Seminar last Wednesday.

During the drought, North Dakota and other plains states were called the "Great American Desert," he said. The middle section of North Dakota needed water for crop and livestock development.

Irrigation was the key to development and production during the drought years, he said.

"Construction of Garrison Diversion was authorized in 1965 by Congress," Paulson said. This made water available to the McClusky Canal.

In the late 1960s, Congress passed the Environmental Protection Act. Garrison Diversion became the chief target of "environmentalists against

irrigation projects," he said, because Garrison Diversion was the last project on the list.

It became more difficult to pass Garrison Diversion in Congress. Organizations such as the National Wildlife Society had members in each state.

"Representatives from other states were subject to harassment if they supported Garrison Diversion," he said. North Dakota stood alone in support for Garrison Diversion.

The idea of Garrison Diversion was "kept alive by our elected senators, representatives and governors because it's a great benefit to agricultural programs in North Dakota," he said.

Paulson was selected from North Dakota as member of the Garrison Diversion study commission. The members of the commission started in June "to resolve in six months a question (that was) fought over for 20 years," Paulson said.

"As a commission we never had time to sit down and voice our viewpoints," he said. "We voted on it (the final plan) with very little debate."

The final plan provides 130 towns in North Dakota with improved water quality at a "cost affordable to users," he said. There will be development of land for wildlife and

recreation areas.

This plan provides "abundant gains for all. It's not possible to satisfy all points of view," he said.

There is no drought for this generation to experience. "It's dif-

ficult to interest the new generation with an old problem. Once generation understands the trial of Garrison Diversion, support it," Paulson said.

Textiles for interior are topic of seminar Feb. 8-9

(NB)—A one-credit seminar, "Textiles for the Interior Environment," will be offered by the SU textiles and clothing department from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Saturday in FLC 212.

Local, regional and national specialists in the areas of carpeting, upholstery fabrics and window treatments will talk about trends, selection of fibers and fabrics and performance of various materials. Both residential and commercial installations will be considered.

The keynote speaker Friday will be Ted Defosse, manager of textile technology for Avtex Fibers, Front Royal, VA, discussing "Flame Retardant Cellulose Fibers." Other speakers Friday will be Karen Bye, designer for Furnishings Limited, "The Designer's Role: A Multifaceted Responsibility," and Paul Pritchett, SU design instructor, "Interior Color: Human Percep-

tion and Reaction."

Saturday's speakers and topics are Emery Bye and Coran of Fargo Linoleum, "Flooring Commercial Carpet," Campbell, SU Design Dept., "Upholstery: Fabrics, Finishes;" Donna Wiger, Office Equipment, "Color, and Finishes;" Annette Bach, "Managing Windows for Performance;" Helen Lum, assistant professor of textile clothing, "Cold Climate Treatments," and Coila Janecek, professor of textiles and "Specifying Draperies."

Janecek is coordinating seminar. Preregistration requested. For further information call the SU textiles and department.



Left - MG Robert G. Moorhead, AUS Ret., AUSA National Vice-President presents Cadet First Lieutenant Mary K. Sauer (Right) with the 1984 award "Best Activities to Assist the Institution."

Dakota Company receives recognition for its services

By Kevin Cassella

SU's Dakota Company of the Association of the U.S. Army has received national recognition 14 of the past 15 years, and this year is no exception.

"Unquestionably, the Dakota Company is the only organization on campus to receive such national acclaim over so long a period of time," according to Captain Joseph Legato, assistant professor of military science at SU.

This year, the company was selected as the "Best Unit to Assist the Institution"—the third consecutive year the company has received this award.

Dakota Company received the

award based on its good will projects, some of which include assisting Prairie Public Television with its fundraising and or making telephone calls for the Alumni Association's Phonathon, he said. In the near future, the company will hold a casino afternoon at the Old Soldier's Home near Lisbon, N.D., he added.

In addition to receiving the first place in the best unit category, the Dakota Company was the runner-up for the best program to enhance community relations, received honorable mention for best activities to assist ROTC units and most active company.

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Boudjouk and Hertsgaard share '85 honors



Philip Boudjouk

Boudjouk—An SU professor of chemistry honored last year for one of the top 20 outstanding new developments in chemistry in the United States and a long-time agricultural economist in North Dakota will share Faculty Leadership honors Feb. 19 at SU. Philip Boudjouk, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Thor Hertsgaard, professor of agricultural economics, have been



Dr. Thor Hertsgaard

named to receive the prestigious award as recognition by their peers and colleagues for professional excellence in academic service to SU in education, scholarly achievements and administration.

Initially using a \$200 ultrasonic generator and distilled water more than three years ago, Dr. Phil Boudjouk, professor of chemistry, began exploding away impurities in chemical reactions with high-energy

sound waves.

Now in the second year of a \$320,000 U.S. Air Force grant, Boudjouk is optimistic that ultrasound will work in preparing new organosilicon compounds and improving the efficiency of chemical reactions.

The kinds of compounds Boudjouk and his lab assistants are making on a small scale at SU are being used as feedstock materials for highly efficient insulating systems such as lightweight winter clothing and insulation material for delicate instruments on NASA spacecraft. His work could one day play a part in developing lightweight exterior tiles to better protect shuttlecraft from high temperatures of launching and re-entry through the atmosphere.

Employed in Boudjouk's organosilicon chemistry research, ultrasonic shock waves can produce important chemical reactions in a few minutes that in the past have taken several hours. Sound waves in a very confined area become more intense than that produced by a jet engine, removing impurities more rapidly at lower energy costs.

When the American Chemical Society (ACS) recognized Boudjouk's work last spring as one of the 20 outstanding new developments in chemistry, it published details of his work in "What's Happening In Chemistry," an annual publication of research ac-

complishments sent to 130,000 scientists nationally and internationally.

"Since his appointment here Phil Boudjouk has had a major impact on the teaching program in the chemistry department at all levels," said Dr. Mark Gordon, chair of the department, in nominating Boudjouk for the award.

"He was instrumental in reorganizing and revamping our entire freshman chemistry program as well as courses for majors and the entire sequences of courses in organic chemistry."

Although Hertsgaard's teaching responsibilities more than keep him fully employed, he also spends considerable time conducting agricultural economics research for the Experiment Station.

During his 26-year career at SU, Hertsgaard has taught 146 courses to 9,672 students and over the past five years his class enrollments have averaged 617 students per year.

He prefers teaching core courses and presently is teaching principles of economics, quantitative techniques and research techniques.

"Having Dr. Hertsgaard teach core courses is a good way to turn students on to agricultural economics because the students recognize him as a good teacher, one who creates interest in the subject matter," said Dr. Donald Scott, chair of the SU department of agricultural economics.

"He leaves a lasting impression on those who have enrolled in his courses. Talk to students who have been taught by Hertsgaard and the comment you hear most frequently is 'he is tough but fair, and I learned economics'."

Hertsgaard's research program has been equally impressive. It would be difficult to identify any other research that has had as much impact on state policymaking as Hertsgaard's work in input-output modeling, economic impact analysis and state revenue forecasting. His models have been used by legislative committees as a basis for state budget preparation, by a variety of state agencies, and by many individual communities and firms.

A major product of the research he has been involved in is a model for evaluating the economic, demographic, public service and fiscal effects of major resource development projects at local and regional levels. This assessment system has become a standard for impact modeling nationwide. It has been adapted for use in six states and by the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation, the U.S. Department of the Interior as their basic impact assessment tool.

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Must still be conservative in purchasing cars

Oil prices are on their way down, but they won't stay there very long.

Last weekend, gasoline prices were down to 95 and 96 cents a gallon in San Diego, said Hamid Gholamnezhad, director of MSU's new energy management program.

He said the current oil gulf should keep prices down for the next two years, but then prices will rise again. He predicts we will be paying \$5 to \$8 a gallon for gas by 1995.

This is a horrendous amount to pay for a gallon of gas. In 1972, a barrel of oil only cost \$2. Now it's at \$29, down from \$34.

In our society, the availability of gas and oil is a necessity. Many of our homes are heated by fuel oil. Also, in a lowly populated state like North Dakota, we must rely on our own vehicles more since most of the cities don't have any type of mass transportation system.

Another foreseeable problem involves the farmers. They're having difficulty surviving and making money now, imagine what it's going to be like for them when gas goes up to \$8! We suffer when our farming neighbors suffer.

Just because prices are and will be going down, doesn't mean we can be extravagant. We must still be conservative in buying cars that don't guzzle gas and homes and machinery that are energy efficient. If we don't, 1995 may be an extremely depressing year.

Jodi Schroeder

Bloomers were the brainstorm of Amelia Bloomer, who caused a scandal by wearing trousers that exposed two inches of her ankles.

The doily is named after a Mr. Doiley, a seventeenth-century linendraper in London.

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Superficial puppet band exists entertain frat boys, writers fee

To the Editor,

We would like to inform the "Teenage Lobotomy" that being associated with a fraternity house and being a punk rocker is a complete contradiction of terms. Punk stands against everything that the Greek system stands for, and if they are going to parade around Fargo as punk rockers perhaps they should learn what the term "punk" really means.

The description of punk talent as a Godsend by Jim Kennedy is

neither flattering to punk to God. The glimmer of hope anti-establishment feeling has now been shattered knowledge that "Teenage Lobotomy" is a superficial band in existence to entertain frat boys.

Department of Poly

Silver Wings provides opportunity to do service work for community

To the Editor,

Public service work can be very rewarding especially when done with the right attitude.

Helping the Girls Scouts, MADD, Red Cross and other organizations has helped me develop into a better person.

The opportunity to do public services comes from being a member of a service organization, Silver Wings, formerly know as Angel Flight. We changed the name because many people have the wrong impression of us.

Silver Wings is a professional, educational, honorary, social/service organization for college men and women who enjoy helping others. We also have a common interest in

the Air Force.

Silver Wings members have an obligation to serve the Air Force but have an opportunity to view military protocol and report and promote the Air Force.

I encourage anyone who has an interest in public service to join a service organization. Our campus has several excellent, well-established service organizations. Citrus Silver Wings and North Dakota PIRG are just a few. Find one that fits your interests and needs. GET INVOLVED!

Cheryl J. Gu

College of Humanities and

Student sets writer straight on sororities and little sisters issue

To The Editor,

Jean Hoaby, I think you had better get your facts straight on the issue of sororities and fraternity little sisters.

First of all, to this date none of the sororities are closing their doors or losing their charters as organizations on this campus. We are still going strong as sisterhoods if not in numbers.

Second of all, we were not setting guidelines for the fraternity little sister programs but were merely trying to point out some of the problems that were affecting us (the sororities).

I am a little sister and honored, but what I am trying to say is that

the little sister programs were meant to enhance sorority life and not be totally separate from sororities. Little sisters may be more people with less experience and more sororities experience more as a whole.

I am not saying that not all girls should not be able to participate as little sisters, but I think that the fraternities should remember it is the sororities and fraternities that share the sorority the true Greek bond.

Beth S

Vice Pre

Kappa Kappa

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.

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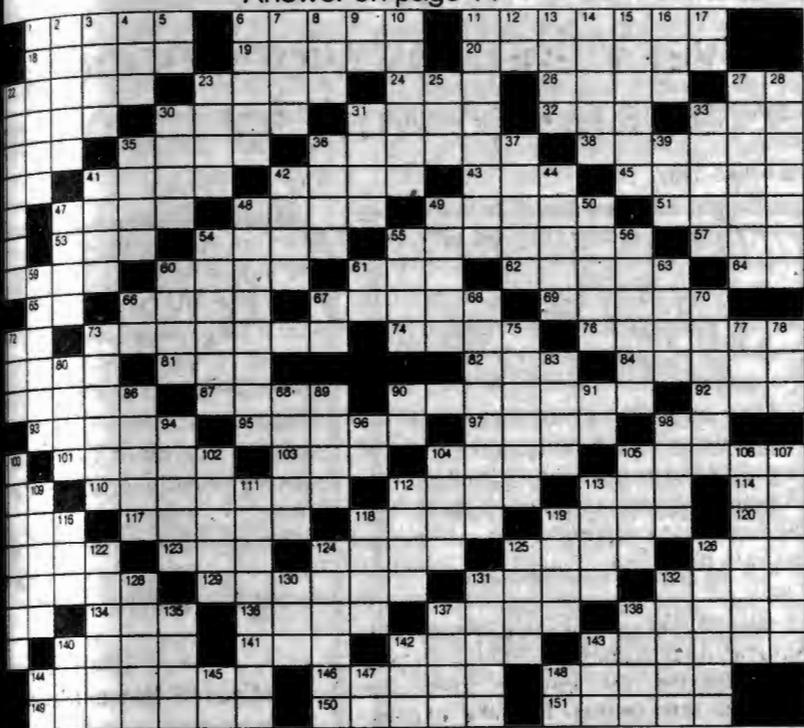
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Crossword Puzzle Answer on page 14

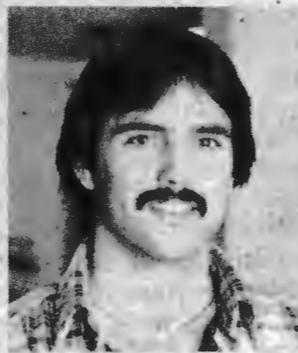


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|----------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 64 Symbol for dysprosium | 124 Violent Adriatic wind | Japan | 88 Scorches |
| 1 Laugh loudly | 65 Near | 125 Chief god of Memphis | 16 Worm | 89 Tawny: pl. |
| 6 Thin nails | 66 Surflet | 126 Limb | 17 Prefix: down | 90 Exists |
| 11 Begged | 67 Ancient Greek theater | 127 Beast | 21 Meeting | 91 Maiden loved by Zeus |
| 18 Hauled | 68 Charge the account of | 129 Clergyman | 22 Foot lever | 94 Diane |
| 19 Forgive | 71 Swiss river | 131 Drunkards | 23 Invoice | 96 Los Angeles: abbr. |
| 20 Let go | 73 National hymn | 132 Wings | 25 Armed conflict | 98 Dues |
| 21 Declared | 74 Leak through | 133 Spread for drying | 27 Lingered | 99 Salt of nitric acid |
| 23 Whip | 75 Citizen's privileges | 134 Golf mound | 28 Small, contemptible persons | 100 Less adorned |
| 24 Female sheep | 77 Washed for | 136 Totals | 30 Seasoning | 102 Precipitous |
| 25 Flower | 81 Dress border | 137 In addition | 31 Ponder | 104 Greek letter |
| 27 Agave plant | 82 Guido's high note | 138 Morning prayer | 33 Trilling | 105 Substance |
| 28 Transgressed | 84 Coastline | 139 Teutonic deity | 35 Hard-wood tree | 106 Environment |
| 30 Old name for Thailand | 85 Inclinations | 140 Fruit | 36 River islands | 107 Ingredient |
| 31 Fish | 87 Remainder | 141 Pedal digit | 37 Country of Africa | 109 Black and blue |
| 32 Goal | 90 Time intervening | 142 Dilated | 39 Pair | 111 Manages |
| 33 Shallow vessel | 92 Inlet | 143 Father or mother | 41 Tax | 112 Arrow |
| 34 Sow | 93 Food programs | 144 Letter | 42 Outfits | 113 Chinese pagodas |
| 35 Speech | 95 Transactions | 146 Fenced-in | 44 Ate | 116 Thrash: slang |
| 36 A Hepburn | 97 Character in "Othello" | 148 Engine | 47 Whip | 118 Hurt |
| 38 Downy duck | 99 Printer's measure | 149 Couches | 48 Bought back | 119 Mr. Preminger |
| 40 Mournful | 99 Notary public: abbr. | 150 Is aware of | 49 Debate | 122 Newest |
| 41 Narrate | 101 Evaporates | 151 Unlocks | 50 Striped animal | 124 Adorn |
| 42 Hit tightly | 103 Collection | DOWN | 54 Annoy | 125 Station |
| 43 New English Dictionary: abbr. | 104 Toward and within | 1 Looked badly | 55 Matures | 126 Changes |
| 44 Style of painting | 105 Adhesive substance | 2 Famed | 56 Style of art | 128 Fewest |
| 45 Cyprinoid fish | 106 Sick | 3 Was in debt | 59 Leave car in temporary place | 130 Artificial language |
| 47 Vessel | 110 Military subdivisions | 4 Crimmon | 60 Lane | 131 Winter vehicles |
| 48 Ceremony | 112 Canines | 5 Football score: abbr. | 61 Revised: abbr. | 132 Horse-run king |
| 49 Let in | 113 Small bird | 6 Smeash | 63 Grievs for | 135 Great Lake |
| 51 Auricular | 114 Spanish article | 7 Paper measure | 66 Symbol for tin | 137 Again |
| 52 Chemical suffix | 115 Caudal appendage | 8 Danish land division | 67 Bone | 138 Partner |
| 53 Antlered animal | 117 Walks | 9 Roman 501 | 68 Encounters | 140 Baker's product |
| 54 Wagers | 118 Makes lace | 10 Spirited horses | 70 Sharp exclamation | 142 Time gone by |
| 55 Poisonous substance | 119 Grain: pl. | 11 Shams | 71 In music, high | 143 Burst |
| 57 Sill | 120 Rupee: abbr. | 12 French article | 72 Venetian | 144 Manuscript: abbr. |
| 58 Katmandu is its capital | 121 Competitor | 13 Lamb's pen name | 73 Snakes | 145 Brother of Odin |
| 60 Seed containers | 123 Diocese | 14 Eagle's nest | 75 Folds | 147 Has no name: abbr. |
| 61 Urge on | | 15 Feudal baron of | 77 Prefix: three | 148 At state: abbr. |
| 62 Ethiopian title | | | 78 Ocean | |
| | | | 80 Wife of Geraint | |
| | | | 83 Jason's ship | |
| | | | 88 Pigeons | |

Opinion Poll

QUESTION: If you could be anywhere in the world right now where would it be and why?



Scott Elliott

Hawaii, because of the weather.

Bob Stitzel



Hawaii, because it's not 50 below.

Jennifer Daul



A warm sandy beach in the Caribbean because I want a sun-tan.

Cara Fuehrer



Minot, because he's there.

Kelly Lindgren



On a sandy beach with my boyfriend.

Bill Kuhn



Hawaii because of the consistently warm temperatures.

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

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Disabilities make college a greater challenge

By Coreen Stevick

Attending college is a challenge even for the most able-bodied person. The challenge becomes even greater if the person has a disability.

According to Pete Bower of SU's Disabled Student Services office, approximately 20 to 30 students with learning disabilities and physical handicaps utilize the services of the office.

"Our biggest programs include providing note-takers and readers, and campus transportation," he said. "Campus accessibilities are quite good here in terms of ramps, elevators and power doors. It has been improved considerably in the last 10 years."

Liz Sepe, also with Disabled Student Services works primarily with

learning-disabled students.

"Most are very independent so we try to provide accommodations. We don't go from the standpoint that we can change the problem," she said.

Bower added, "If a disabled student is going to go to college, he or she needs more than accommodations and education. Most have a lot of drive and are self-starters."

Kathy Score, an SU physical education major, addressed the seminar on disability awareness. She has a visual impairment. "I've had a few people see the things I can't do, not what I can do to work around the problems."

Score thinks awareness is a big factor in acceptance of disabled people. People tend to mean well, but don't always know how to handle

things she said. Bower added some people are uncomfortable with feeling uncomfortable and aren't sure how to cope. "The more you know, the more relaxed you will be."

Honesty is the key to making people aware of problems, particularly learning disabilities. Score said for the most part SU instructors are "tremendous—willing to help out." She urges students to talk to their professor about any problems since "most of them aren't going to bite. They want to get to know you on a one-to-one-basis."

Bower commented that perhaps some of the changes brought about by her request actually benefit the whole class since the professors tend to become more attuned to the needs of the students.

Sepe recommended seeking help if there is a need. "Some students go for years with learning disabilities and never really know what the problem is. Some were possibly put in classes for mentally retarded

labeled as being slow. They feel a way about themselves their lives."

Bower, Sepe and Score all agree that it is important to recognize your own needs, whether it be asking for help or having a note-taker. "Sometimes instructors are not aware of learning disabilities," Sepe said, "because they can't see the learning disability. You have to know about your own needs and tell them."

Bower said that disabled students tend to be hard workers in the job market, and most employers expect them to be dedicated and hardworking. Score said being honest about limitations is helpful, but others also point out what you can do.

The attitude and awareness of the general public is really important, Sepe said and noted that many advances have been made in the last 10 years. "Some people used to have a hard time getting right out of the Dark Ages, but that is changing."



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Gateway to a great way of life.

East coast native likes peace and quiet here

By Coreen Stevick

guggings, having your car stolen repeated break-ins would tend discourage a person...not so with Peter Letendre. He just moved more peaceful and tranquil area. How does an East Coast native up in North Dakota? It's easy. "I'm in my mind to getting a faculty position somewhere," Letendre said. "It was easier because of my teaching experience. I had lived in big cities for a number of years and wanted a smaller place—a university town."

Letendre said he liked the people when he came for an interview. They were really friendly. At SU, they are supportive and will help you along. The students are sincere and concerned about getting to know you. The approach is on a more personal basis."

Letendre was only 24 when he finished the pharmacy doctorate program. "I wanted to go to a place that was making great strides—going up in the world. SU is that way because they're hiring young, aggressive people."

Letendre likes Fargo for another reason. While in Boston he was mugged, had his house broken into three times, and his car was stolen. "Here you don't have to worry about having alarm systems on my car. That says a lot about coming to a place like Fargo. I didn't want to have to worry about things like that.

It made the transition to my new job easier. I could put my mind on the job and not have to worry about outside distractions."

Letendre has been an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy at SU for 2 1/4 years. "I love to teach," he said. "It's really rewarding to be able to get the point across. I don't believe you have to teach the facts, but to teach the student to learn on his own. A problem can't be solved by remembering a fact."

One of the rewards was being named Blue Key's Distinguished Educator for 1985. "It was a real surprise and it knocked me for a loop. For the first time in my life, I was speechless."

Letendre is 27 years old and many people comment on his age. "Not only being young, but getting the award showed me that my choice to go into education was a good one. My age helps most of the time. Students tend to look to me more as a role model and see what I have done in a short amount of time."

Letendre said he likes to be open and let the students know he is a friend, but keeps in mind the student-teacher relationship. "It's easy to remember what it was like to be a student, I'm willing to be flexible and look at the reasons students have for their problems."

He attended Southeastern Massachusetts University for two



Dr. Peter Letendre in his Dakota Hospital office... (Photo by Bob Nelson)

years as a biology major. Letendre said he always wanted to be a pharmacist but attended SMU so he could remain home near his ill father. He transferred to Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences (MCP/AHS) in Boston for his remaining three years of college. He also received his doctorate degree in pharmacy from MCP/AHS in June of 1982.

While a pharmacy student, he taught several courses in addition to maintaining a student clinical rotation schedule. The last year of school Letendre taught a class dealing with the monitoring of drugs used in patient care. The course trained students to use visual senses to detect illnesses and drug reactions in patients.

"It's a well-known fact that over half of all people who see a physician about a problem have seen a pharmacist first," he said. "Most are easily accessible and free. A pharmacist is one of the most highly trained people."

The job Letendre does is a busy one. Positions at SU consist of three areas, including teaching and research. Unlike the average professor, service is a large part of Letendre's day. He serves on a cardiology team at Dakota Medical Center in south Fargo and makes daily rounds with medical and pharmacy students.

"It's different than sitting in the classroom. The students bring what they have learned in class into practice and see what the drugs can actually do and their effects. It brings more to heart to see what you've learned actually put into practice. It leaves a real impression on the stu-

dent. At SU, Letendre lectures about 50 hours per year, but he works with students 40 hours a week for 10 weeks several times a year. "Actual contact hours with students amount to about 1,200 per year," he said.

He teaches graduate and undergraduate classes in therapeutics and co-teaches classes on monitoring patient care and interpretation of clinical lab data. He also does lecturing for other courses and is heavily involved in the student clinical clerkship program that provides experience for pharmacy students.

He said people are more laid back here than on the East Coast, and it's different, but nice to know the students feel welcome enough to come and talk to him. "You have to be approachable."

"When you decide to go into teaching, you tend to look at the instructors you had and try to exclude the things you didn't like, and to mold what you did like into the type of teacher you'd like to be."

Letendre said SU has been a "real blessing." He describes it as a good place to start and good for a young faculty member because the people are thoughtful.

His whole goal is "to give the students the education they need to be competent pharmacists. At this time in my career, having the students think I do a good job and that I have concern for them gives me a nice feeling."

"You have to be dedicated—it's not like a regular professorship—we're on call 24 hours a day. It's not your routing type of position," he said.

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Difficulty in getting loans caused by high amount of farm capital

By Melissa Groneman

As the North Dakota farming economy worsens, many Fargo-Moorhead college students are affected financially and emotionally.

Financially, they may find they must work a part-time job since loans are hard to obtain.

Kimberly Ness, a graphic art major, comes from a Devils Lake farming background that includes her grandparents, parents and brothers. "It's not very easy to get loans if your parents farm," she said, "because of the high amount of capital we have in land and farm machinery."

Brent Slotten, a finance major at MSU, also suggested the same reasoning but added that, "they (financial-aid authorities) don't look at the debt section when deciding what size of financial award to give."

Coming from a family of five, Ness noted that the individuals in her family tended to pull together. At times though the stress and strain can work negatively toward inter-family communication, pulling them apart.

"The economy has decreased our standard of living," Slotten said. "This factor, coupled with the increasing financial burden, has definitely put a strain on our family."

Although North Dakotans hear about the farming slump weekly, if not daily, those not dependent on farming may not understand the gravity of the situation, Ness said.

"Prices and interest rates have not stimulated the farm economy at all," Slotten said. A bushel of wheat that sold for \$5 in the 1940s now

sells for \$3.50. Today, most farmers have to borrow money just to put the crop in.

The last three years have been terrible for farmers, Ness said. "Governor George Sinner has the qualifications to improve the farmer's situation."

Ness and Slotten said the government-funded P.I.K (payment-in-kind) program, enacted by President Reagan, has helped farmers.

The program tries to eliminate surplus agriculture commodities by paying farmers to set aside a percentage of land based on the amount of land they farmed in the last two years.

Although this program has helped, "it's not nearly enough," Ness said. "You're maybe dealing in thousands of dollars and farmer's debts are running into hundreds of thousands of dollars!"

As a result of the staggering economy, many farmers have supplemented their incomes by opening a business or working part time.

Ness operates a secretarial service that was initially started by an older sister but is now considered a vital source of income for the family.

"A lot of 50- and 60-year old farmers are losing their farms, which are everything they own," Slotten said, "and they cannot go back to school."

His father runs a machine shop on their farm that has helped out the family income considerably.

American farms will grow larger in the future as it is nearly impossible to start farming from scratch and the small farmer is continually being squeezed out of the picture.

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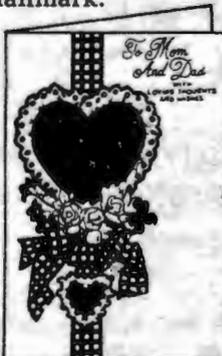
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Women move through territories more easily

By Gail Williams

For most people, making and keeping friends is as easy as walking and talking. It's something we learn from children and practice the rest of our lives. Making friends with people of the opposite sex is a little more complicated than making friends with people of the same sex, said Dr. John Helgeland, chair of the SU religion department in a Science and Religion Forum Thursday. Sexual overtones quite often prevent men and women from becoming

friends, Helgeland said, since "everything you do is colored by your gender." Being offered a cup of coffee by a woman is a different experience from being offered the same cup of coffee by a man. Sexual overtones can create awkwardness when it comes to forming a friendship, he said.

Male-female friendships are also colored by "social homosexuality." Helgeland said we see examples of social homosexuality in any church basement when the women crowd together in the kitchen and the men

talk at the table.

He said a woman is "a little bit freer" to move into the men's territory. "Men tend to fear loss of their masculinity," he said.

For example, if a man asks a woman to hand him a briefcase, she'll pick it up. No problem. But if a woman asks a man to pick up a purse, he picks it up gingerly with his thumb and forefinger as though the feminine object will somehow destroy his masculinity. "It's radioactive," Helgeland joked.

The consequence of such anxieties is the restriction of our potential for developing humanity because our friendships are limited to 50 percent of the population, he said.

Helgeland said his friendships with members of the opposite sex create an awareness of the female side—the anima—of his personality. This in turn creates power that he interprets as "the ability to get done what I intend to get done."

Members of society sometimes raise their eyebrows at the idea of a male-female friendship. Helgeland said he wouldn't be able to take another man's wife to lunch without someone's saying, "hm...wonder what's going on there."

Often, society interprets relationships between men and women territorially. In some societies, being

married to one man means, "you (the woman) will not speak meaningfully" to another man, Helgeland said.

In our own society, territoriality is called jealousy and is sometimes erroneously seen as being "cute."

"People say, 'he or she is so jealous. Isn't that cute,'" he said. However, jealous is actually a corrodant that can eat away at a relationship since jealousy is based on a lack of self-confidence and on the fear that one member in a partnership lacks self-control.

Sometimes, friendship between men and women develop into physical expression. In that case, the two people involved have interpreted their isolation from one another in physical terms.

When friendship is built on the grounds of purely physical attraction, it is built on fleeting, shifting soil, he said. However, a marriage that begins as a friendship is often stronger because the husband and wife were friends first.

"Very often, women are seen as not having anything to give to men except their bodies," Helgeland said. However, as more women enter the workplace, stereotypes of both sexes will break down, and the opportunity for and frequency of male-female friendships will increase, he said.



Special awards ceremony last Friday Sgt. Fred [Name] is given an award for finishing 10th out of [Name] in the Infantry Marathon. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



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Features

Bridges are built with toothpicks in contest

The Fargo-Moorhead Engineering Club's 12th annual Toothpick Engineering Contest will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at West Acres. It's open to any student of any age.

The object of the event is to build a model span bridge by gluing together about 500 round, wooden toothpicks. The structure's total weight can't exceed 85 grams, .1875 pounds.

The bridges should be strong enough and built to support nine-inch metal weights while clearing a 22-inch span. During the contest weights are stacked on top of each model, and the one that supports the

heaviest load before collapsing wins.

In 1980, Paul Juhnke of Larimore, N.D., built a toothpick bridge that supported a 1,235-pound load. That's still the local record, if not the world's record, according to Charles Martin, chairman of the pre-engineering program at MSU and organizer of toothpick bridge contest here for the past 12 years.

Martin says he isn't sure how many contests there are like this in other parts of the country. But he's sure that 1,235 pounds is a world title mark, and he's tried to get that feat registered in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Any student—elementary through college—who would like to enter the contest, or receive detailed rules, should write or call Martin at MSU.

The contest will be held at the main entrance of West Acres in Fargo. Entries should be brought there by 6 p.m. Pre-registration isn't required.

The Fargo-Moorhead Engineering Club will offer a \$100 first, \$75 second and \$50 third prize with \$25 awards going to best in these

elementary, junior high, high and college.

Martin said he uses the engineering contests in freshmen orientation classes. They're not only a break from routine, he said, but some aspects of constructing toothpick bridges can be used as an introduction to engineering design, weight distribution and problem solving.

The contest will be held in conjunction with National Engineering Week Feb. 17-23.

Singing Telegrams fit any occasion and just anyone

By Jean Hoaby

Imagine sitting in a nice restaurant, delicious food in front of you, friends around you and a belly dancer in front of you.

Surprise! It's your birthday!

Yvonne Fisher of Singing Telegrams by Yvonne has been a special part of many birthday meals. Fisher sends fun, laughter and memories to many people throughout the Fargo-Moorhead area in the form of singing telegrams.

Giving one-to-five performances a day, Fisher enhances her act through the use of costumes. According to the customer's tastes, a belly dancer, bunny, clown or jester may be hired to sing a special song for any occasion. For additional fun, balloons may also be purchased from Fisher.

According to Fisher, her musical

debut was launched for her best friend. "It was her birthday," she said, "and I wanted to do something special."

Fisher had thought about hiring someone to sing a telegram but thought she could do it herself. She now sings to anyone and everyone for any type of occasion. A singing telegram may be perfect for an office party, reunion or Valentine's Day. "I'm already starting to get many calls for Valentine's Day," Fisher said.

Fisher said one of her most memorable engagements was a proposal. "I was to propose to a guy's girlfriend," she said. Everyone around the table, as well as the new fiance, were crying," she said.

She had the opportunity to sing to the last survivor of the Spanish

Telegram to page 13



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Noon hour aerobics class keeps all in shape



Numerous women find noon hour aerobics an enjoyable way to stay fit. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

By Beth Forkner

If you're tired of eating a big lunch and feeling guilty about it all afternoon, you now have an alternative. Every noon hour, aerobics are offered through the recreation department.

The classes are open to SU students, faculty, staff and spouses. They cost 50 cents per class, or a card with 15 punches can be purchased for \$7.50. So far, about 250 cards have been sold, according to the class teacher Susie Simmers.

"A lot of people have been coming to class. It's been going really well," she said.

The aerobics classes are offered in the New Field House wrestling

room. Monday through Friday with classes at noon. The actual aerobics begin at about 12:05 and go until about 12:50. "This is to allow faculty and staff time to get ready for class and dressed again after class in time to go back to work," Simmers said.

Simmers also teaches class for 75 minutes beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. In addition, she offers a 9 a.m. Saturday class.

Simmers says the classes have attracted many people. "About 30 to 40 people show up at the noon classes, and about 70 to 80 people come Tuesday and Thursday nights."

People come to aerobics class for

several reasons, Simmers said. One of the main reasons is for enjoyment. It provides safe, effective weight loss and can firm and tone muscles.

In aerobics, the heart and lungs are strengthened, and flexibility and muscular strength are improved. It can also relieve some of the physical effects of stress.

These aren't the only benefits aerobic exercise provides. It can strengthen bones, aid in better digestion and quality of sleep. Energy levels and coordination are also improved. "It provides a lot of good things," Simmers said.

People come to classes for social reasons—they can come and have fun with other people. "We stress fun. You should have a good time," Simmers said.

Music is used to provide motivation and a reason for moving. Sim-

mers said, "I try to choose good music—music that will motivate, make you feel good, make you feel like moving."

Simmers has been teaching aerobics for about 3½ years. She began at two studios in Fargo, but quit when she became heavily involved at SU.

Last summer she taught at two athletic camps, the high school girls' basketball and volleyball camps.

This fall, Simmers helped out various SU teams in their pre-season conditioning. The teams she worked with were basketball (both men's and women's), women's track and men's wrestling.

Simmers, whose husband is the SU football team's defensive line coach, now teaches about nine hours a week.

The noon aerobics will continue through spring quarter with the same schedule it has now. Simmers plans to keep teaching in the summer.

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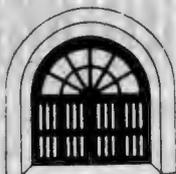


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WANTED

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Navy has scholarships available in the Two-Year NROTC Program. Tuition, books and fees paid for, plus \$100 per month in any NROTC affiliated college during junior and senior year. Upon graduation you will receive a commission as an officer in the Naval Reserve.

QUALIFICATIONS

- US citizenship
- Less than 23 years old
- GPA of 2.5 or better
- Pass a physical exam

EXTRA BENEFITS

- Free medical & dental care
- Professional training
- Planned promotion
- Travel
- Generous annual vacation

For more information call (612) 349-5222, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (collect if outside Twin City Metro Area accepted)

I would appreciate information regarding vehicle hitting a beige Pontiac in T-lot, morning of January 29. Call 237-8338.

Part-time CHOIR DIRECTOR needed for mission congregation in South Fargo. Call GOOD NEWS LUTHERAN at 280-2620 or 232-8530 for more info.

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/BIO—Monsanto
EE—Aerojet Ord, Martin Marietta, Control Data, Monsanto, Harry Diamond Labs, Gen Elec Info, Pacific Bell, Rockwell
ME—Aerojet Ord, Pacific Bell, Martin Marietta, Control Data
IE—Donaldsons, Aerojet Ord, Pacific Bell, Control Data
CE—Gen Elec Info
RG MGMT/ZO—ND Parks & Rec
CS—Pacific Bell, Cray Research, Martin Marietta, Naval Weapons Center
COMM—ND Parks, Cong Dorgan (local & ND)
HORT—FmHA, U of Wisc, Monsanto
AG—AMS Livestock, FmHA, Cong Dorgan (local & ND), U of Wisc, Monsanto, Jamestown Imp
CHEM—Aerojet Ord, Monsanto
MATH/PHYSICS—Aerojet Ord
SOC/PSYCH/HIST/SPEECH/DRAMA—Friendship Village, ND State Hosp, ND State Ind School, Cong Dorgan, ND State Historical Society, Gen Elec Infor, U of Wisc
POL SCI—U of Wisc
ECON—Pacific Bell, Cong Dorgan (local & ND)
HOME EC—ND State Hosp, U of Wisc
HYPERA/REC—ND State Hosp, ND SIS, US Army Eng Dist, ND State Hist Soc
BUS—Cong Dorgan (local & ND), AFL-CIO, Gen Serv Adm, Diocese of Fargo
ACCTG—Monsanto, Diocese of Fargo

These job openings have deadlines within the next two weeks, please apply ASAP.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$105/mo., close to SU. 293-8903

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING TRAINING AVAILABLE

Graduate level engineering training is now being offered by the DEPT of the NAVY to exceptional college graduates with backgrounds in math, physics, chemistry, and engineering. BS degree required. Training leads to positions in such areas as nuclear power operations and maintenance, research and teaching. Starting salary \$24,000. Exceptional benefits and bonuses. Contact:

DEPT OF NAVY

At (612) 349-5222 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
(collect if outside Twin City area)

LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost: 1 turquoise earring. Extreme sentimental value. Call 232-9478 if found.

LOST: Men's Selko Gold WATCH. Lost in library. REWARD will be offered. Call 235-8521.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

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

SUNI FUN! ADVENTURE! Caribbean cruise for Spring Break!

THE HITE REPORT: 9 years later—what's changed, what hasn't? Shere Hite lectures Feb. 6, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall, \$1 admission.

Congratulations 1st place College Bowl Student team—FLESHY HEADED MUTANTS! CA

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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What's HOT! Winning a \$440 Caribbean Cruise for Spring break!

AMBIES: Fire up for Conference '85—Love, KING ARTHUR

Congratulations 1st place College Bowl Faculty Team—NO TOYNBEES! CA

GREEKS! Greek Meeting V, TONIGHT! 8 p.m., 4-H Conference 319 B & C.

Don't Get Burned—Go for Business Club's Caribbean Cruise!

Best of luck to STEPH & TERYL as Greek Queen Candidates!

We love our pledges: CHRISTINE, LISA & JESSICA. The KAPPAS

We work, we travel; we have fun. Check us out Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., FLC 320 D & E. SILVER WINGS

Get your act together and tryout for BISON BREVITIES. Tryout applications due March 1.

Congrats ARTZIE on your job with MONSANDQ! The KDs

Thanks for the cookie M. Hope it works, I need all the smarts I can get. J —by the way, my C is just fine—

Holy Smokes! We'll be pulling for the girl in the green velvet! Lots of love, JODI, KIM & SHELLY

Congratulations JOE DEWALT on your selection as Angel Flight National Parliamentarian. SILVER WINGS

Welcome to the Kappa House JESSICA!

DADDY, Can you even imagine having to worry about a SUNBURN? Maybe this Business Club deal ISN'T such a bad idea! Suppose they'd have room for Mme. Pepper? Love,

Brown Eyes

TAU BETA PI—Job Talk with 3M today, 6:30 p.m., Melnecke Lounge. Be There!

Apply to tryout for Brevities. Applications due March 1.

All JUNIORS- If you did not receive a letter from Mortar Board and you have a 3.0 GPA or above, you are invited to pick up an information sheet at the activities desk in the Memorial Union. Deadline extended to Friday, Feb. 8.

Congrats to LYNETTE & HOLLY in your new Panhellenic offices. KDs

CAREER OPTIONS— We can help you explore yours. CAREER CENTER, 201 Old Main

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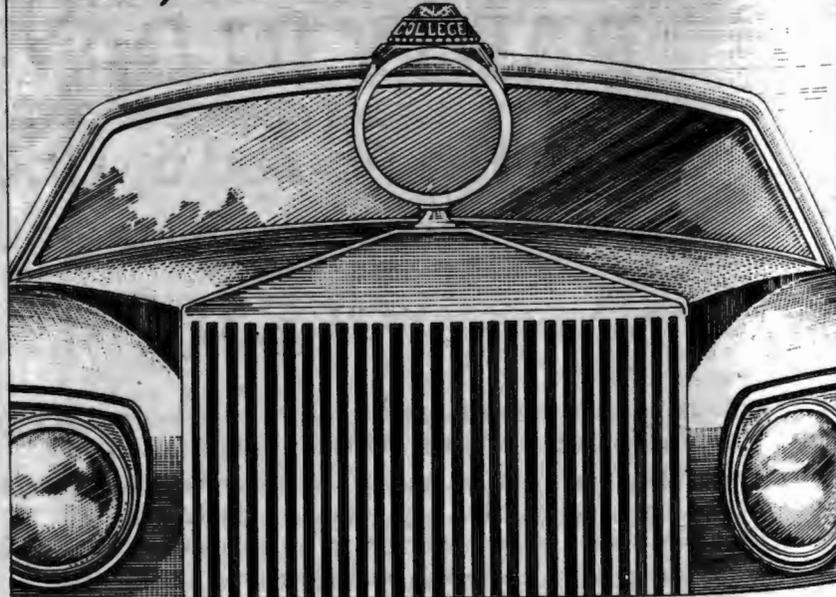
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Arts

Week of awareness explores sex roles

Events designed to provide both women and men with opportunities to explore and examine their options are planned during "Woman: A Week of Awareness," through Saturday at SU. The seminars include:

"Apples and Oranges: Comparable Worth," Sandra Holbrook, SU equal opportunity officer, States Room, 12:30 p.m.; "Risk Taking," Kathleen Allen, director of the MSU Student Union, States Room,

Telegram from page 10
American war, a 108-year-old man at the Veteran's Hospital.

While Fisher is on the job, her husband is in charge of the business end of it. She was not content with the nine-to-five type job, so together they make her singing telegram career possible.

Advance reservations are not always necessary in order to book Fisher. It does take about an hour for Fisher to put together her act, but as many as three were done at one place by eager customers. "People seem to really enjoy to benefit of the spur-of-the-moment things of the act," she said.

Fisher puts together her songs with information that the caller gives or she has a standby song for the occasion.

Memorial Union, 2 p.m. today; "Sexism in the Classroom," Sylvia Morgan, Humanities Department, MSU, States Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m., tomorrow; "Women in American Astronomy: 1875-1925," Beverly and Walter Wesley of MSU, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m., tomorrow; "Feminism and the Transformation of Christian Consciousness," Marilyn Preus, author and teacher, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m. Thursday; "Playing around with Roles," a workshop for men only, Tama Judd, therapist and health educator, 1:30 p.m. and the workshop for women only, 2:30 p.m. both in the States Room, Memorial Union, Thursday.

The film, "Not A Love Story," will be shown at 7 p.m., Thursday, in room 124 of the family Life Center and will be followed by a panel discussion by Lynn Dreyer, executive director of the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center; and including Brian Gladue, SU department of sociology.

"Perspectives on Pornography and Exploitation" will be discussed by panelists at 2:30 p.m. Friday, in the States Room of the Memorial Union. Legal, artistic, literary and feminist interpretations will be

presented by Carol Bjorklund, SU cultural events director; Bill Cosgrove, SU professor of English; Robi Jaeger, former Miss North Dakota; Lori Peterson, Citizens against Pornography, and Cindy Phillips of the MSU business department.

Sessions for Myers-Briggs Interpretation are scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon, 2 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room of the Memorial Union by Carol Rogne, consulting psychologist, Concordia College, and Nancy Wisnosky, SU academic adviser.

The Ruth MacKenzie Trio, a jazz group with a guitar and piano providing instrumentals, will perform from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Cul-de-sac Lounge on the lower level of the Union.

"Women in Sports," Lynn Dorn, director of women's athletics at SU, and Sheryl Solberg, field representative for the North Dakota High School Activities Association, today; "Feminist Therapy," Tama Judd, tomorrow, and "Pornography," Lori Peterson, Citizens Against Pornography, Friday.

KDSU-FM will broadcast "Americans All," the story of Harriet Beecher Stowe, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A variety of organizations in the F-M area will have information on networking available at a reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in Meinecke Lounge.

Special recognition of "Woman: A Week of Awareness" will be made at church services at the Newman Center, University Lutheran Center and United Campus Ministry on Sunday.

Roger Grimm will host the "Original Hot Time Music Show" at 11 a.m. Saturday on KDSU. A Bison open track meet for women's and men's teams will take place all day in the New Field House also on Sunday.

"Women: A Week of Awareness" is sponsored by Campus Attractions, Campus Equity, Colleges of Home Economics and Humanities and Social Sciences, Division of Student Affairs, Office of Equal Opportunity and the YMCA of SU.

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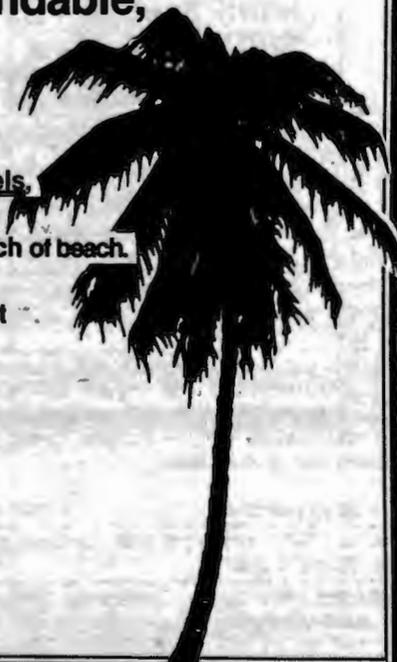
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NDSU

Bison
Hockey Club

vs.

BETHEL

FEB 8, 9

FRI. 7:30 SAT. 2:15

'Amadeus' to be presented by Little Country Theatre

(NB)—The Little Country Theatre will present the regional premiere of Peter Schaffer's award-winning play, "Amadeus," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and again Feb. 14 to 16 in Askanase Hall.

"Amadeus" depicts the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart as seen through the eyes of rival composer Antonio Salieri, the man whom legend accused of poisoning Mozart. Because Salieri, court composer to the Austrian Emperor Joseph II, desired fame above all, he plots the downfall of his brilliant rival, only to learn that even the destruction of Mozart cannot save him from his own mediocrity.

The production is directed by Don Larew, associate professor of theater arts, with assistance from Julie Bergman, a graduate student in English and Drama from Argusville. Larew also designed the sets.

The role of Antonio Salieri will be played by senior theater and history major Mark Neukom, Jamestown. Neukom has performed in several Little Country Theatre productions including "A Doll's House" and "Once Upon a Mattress." He most recently appeared in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

George Castrounis, a newcomer to the Little Country Theatre stage,

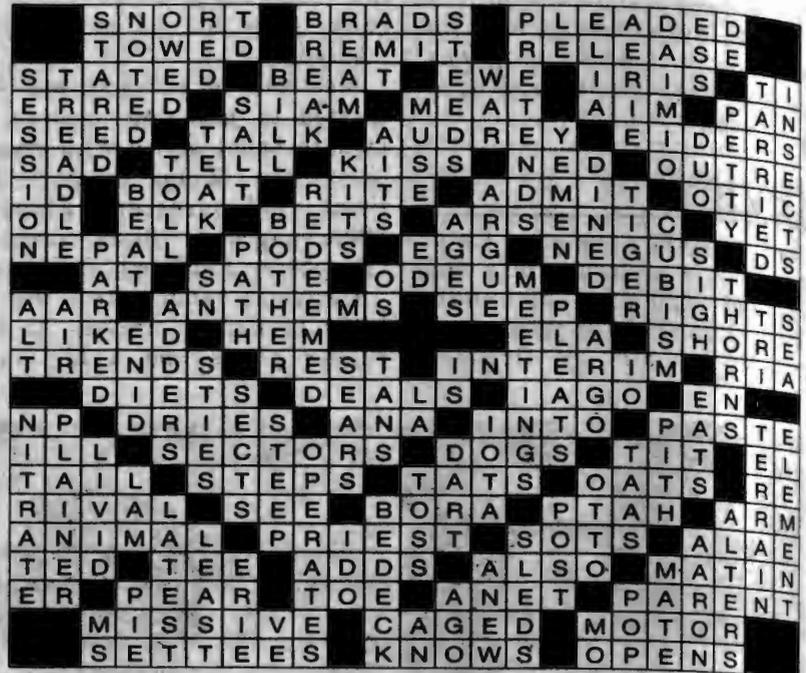
will be Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the brilliant but childish composer. Castrounis was born in Egypt, lived in Greece, England and the Middle East, and studied one year with the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Presently, he is a graduate student in theater at SU.

Mozart's wife, Constance Weber, "a pretty girl full of high spirits," will be portrayed by Bismarck native Laurel Case. Timothy Barrett of St. Paul will play Emperor Joseph II of Austria, in whose court Salieri is highly regarded, and Mozart is an outsider.

Other members of the court with

Amadeus to page 16

Crossword Puzzle Answer



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An organizational meeting will be held for the

Trap and Skeef Club

Family Life Center 320
February 6 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the club is welcome. For further information concerning the meeting, contact the Office of Student Organization Development and Activities in the Memorial Union, room 375.



Have A Hot
Night On
The
Town.

Orchesis dancers went plum crazy in show

By Lori Lechtenberg

The Orchesis performance of "Color Odyssey" contained just what the title promised. Colorful programs, costumes, choreography and dancing were displayed.

Review

The opening scene, "Color Odyssey," was performed on a dark stage and highlighted by colored tubular lights held and maneuvered through the air by Orchesis

members. The outstanding effect of this raised expectations for the rest of the show and no one was disappointed.

Members of the audience were treated to jazz, tap, modern and modern ballet styled with creative titles like "Plum Crazy," "Blue Print," "Flourescent Flapper," "Blue Lagoon," "Black Shadows," "Raspberrry Jam" and "Red Slash."

Costumes ranged from feminine tutus to flapper dresses, to foam rubber plums and a big vanilla

shake. These costumes, designed by Sue Dick and other Orchesis members, helped the mood of the concert change from hilarious to dramatic or seductive.

Beth Hoag's solo performance "Suntan," left the audience looking for her and her choreography in the rest of the show.

However, when she wasn't on stage other talent was appreciated.

Sue Dick was on her toes in the ballet "Blue Dreams." The "Flourescent Flappers" tapped through a

performance that was fun to watch. "Black Shadows" "Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate" and "Blue Dreams" were other audience favorites.

The performance was soon over and members of the audience were left commenting on the excellence of the show, wishing Orchesis would perform more than one concert a year and wondering if they could get their programs home undamaged so they could hang them as posters.



Color Odyssey, the Orchesis performance, lived up to its name. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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U.S. Peace Corps. The toughest job you'll ever love.

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. Wed., February 6, in the Memorial Union.

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

NDSU CELEBRITY SERIES



Judy Collins

Thursday, February 14
Two Performances at 7 & 10 p.m.

One of America's best folksingers. The pain and the joy of love, the cry for justice, the plaint of loneliness and the whimsy of childhood are all there, as in her stunning voice she weaves dozens of musical narratives. A richly expressive alto, with diction of crystalline clarity.

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

whom Mozart must contend include Count Johan Von Strack, groom of the imperial chamber, portrayed by Adam Marsnik of Ely, Minn.; arrogant Count Orsini-Rosenberg, prefect of the imperial opera, played by Kenneth Chester of Rochester, Minn.; and Mozart's staunch supporter, Baron Van Swieten, portrayed by Zachary Bloomfield, a native of Scio, Ohio. The two Venticelli, Salieri's unscrupulous informants, will be portrayed by Brad Cook, Karlstad, Minn., and Scott Nankivel, West Fargo.

Others appearing in the production will be Rachel Folkerts Almlie, West Fargo; Joey Bartram, Minot; Sandy Bemis, Fargo; Michael Borden, Merrifield, Minn.; David Boyd, Fargo; Steve Katlack, Litchfield, Minn.; Wendy Lokken, Williston; Amy McMillan, Bigfork, Minn.; George Metzger, Moorhead; Joan Mueller, Madison, Minn.; Diane Pfeffer, Page and Jay Plum, Fargo.

Costume designer is M. Joy Erickson, instructor of theater arts. Bradford Baier, a graduate student in theater arts from Kelliher, Minn., will design the lights.

Tickets are available from the LCT box office. Box office hours are from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. General admission is \$5, but senior citizens and SU faculty and staff are admitted for \$4. SU students with activity cards are admitted free.



Mark Neukon as Antoni Salieri. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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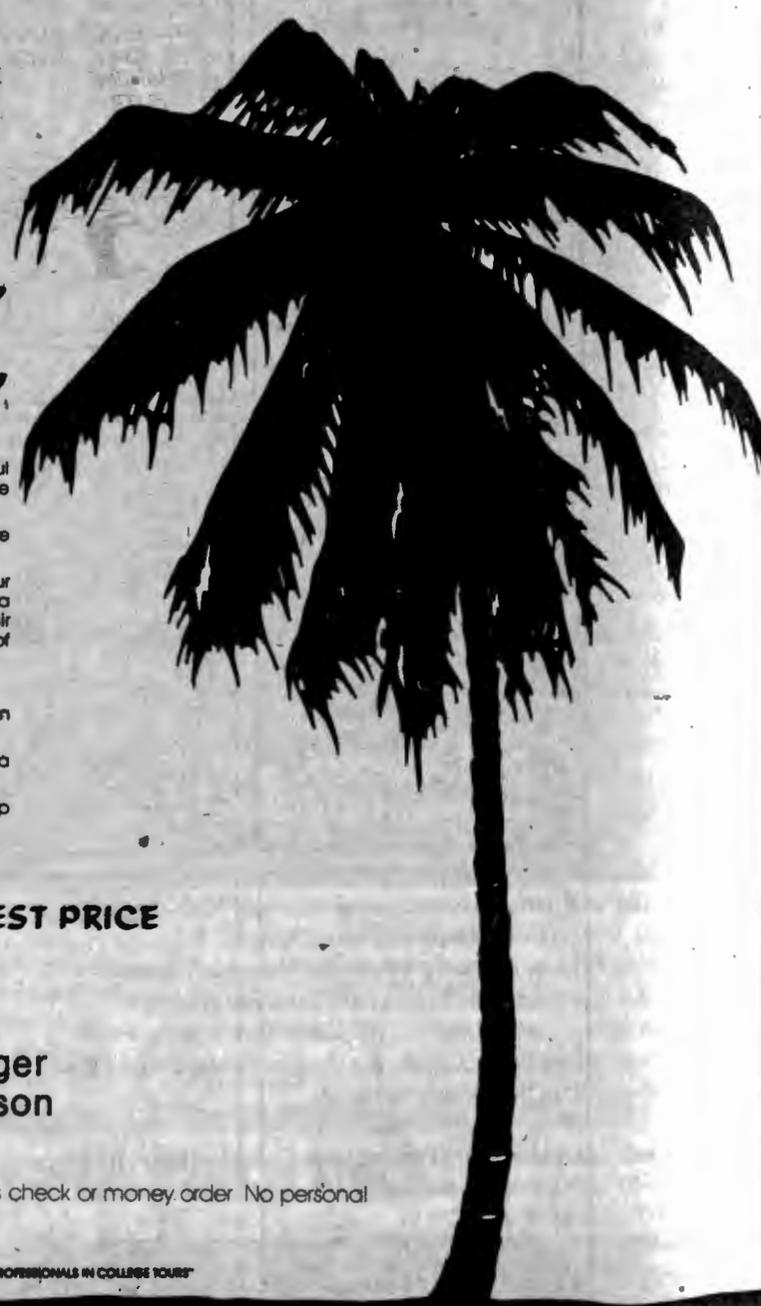
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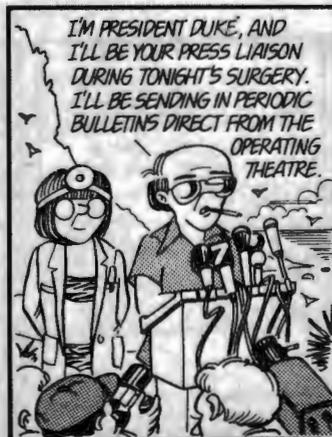
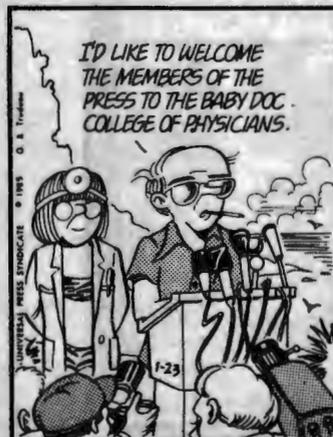
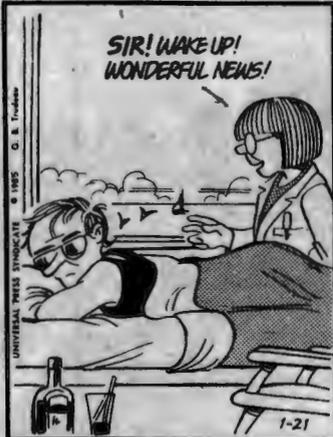
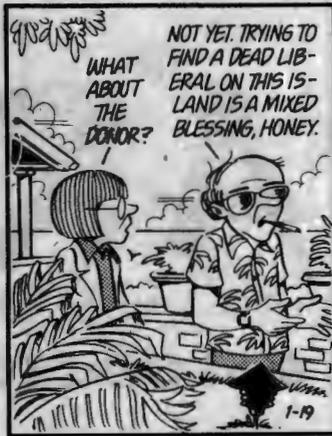
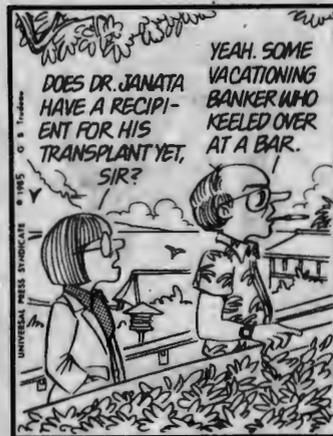
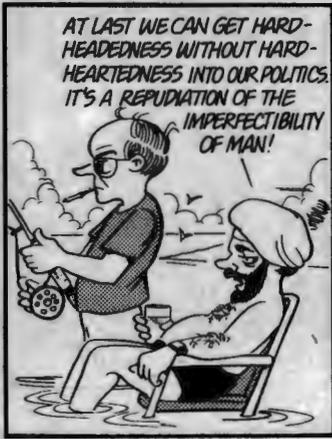
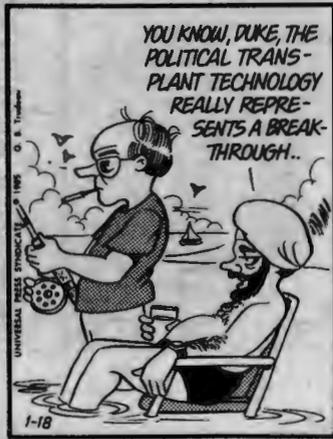
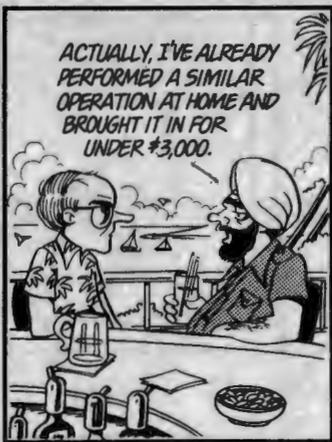
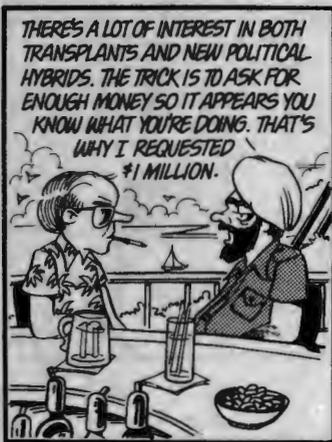
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

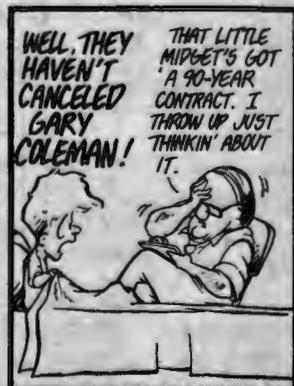
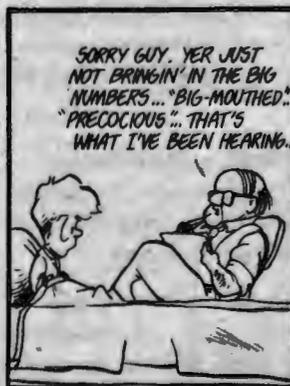
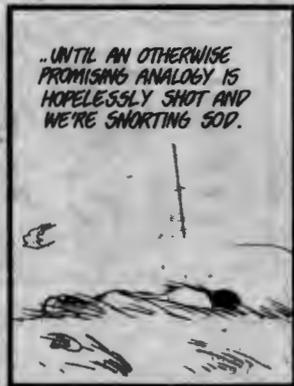
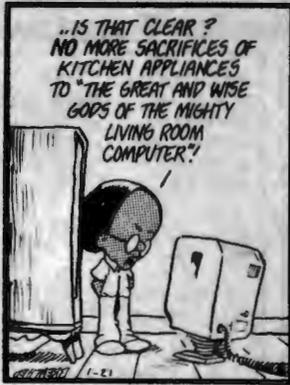
Contact:
Linda Sprenger
907B Thompson
241-2865

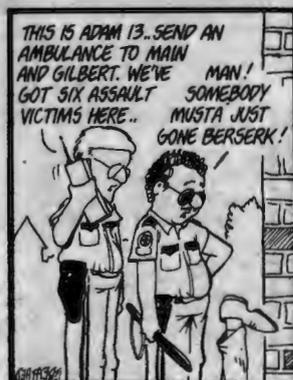
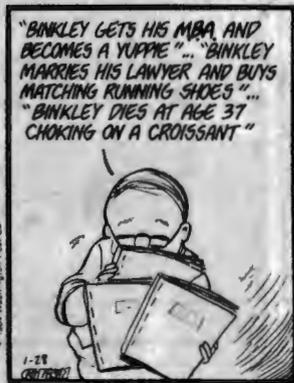
Balance due Feb. 13, 1985. Must be in cashier's check or money order. No personal checks accepted after Feb. 8, 1985.

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Campus Clips

Agronomy and Soil Science Club
There will be a tour of the Northern Crops Institute at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 13. Meet in the entry of Walster Hall.

All Seasons Outdoor Club
A meeting will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Sevrinson Hall basement. Members can sign up for intramural swimming, and information on the MSU and Concordia ski races will be available. Lefse and hot cider will be served.

Assembly of Fargo
A non-denominational Bible study is at 11 a.m. every Sunday in the Music Listening Lounge in the Union.

Badminton Club
Chinese food will be served at the Lutheran Center at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Center on March 3. Sign up in the office of International Affairs in Ceres Hall before Feb. 20. The cost is \$5.

Bison Trail Riders
Dr. Kurt Wohlgemuth will speak on basic veterinary care and diseases at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Shepperd Arena. There will be a short meeting afterward for those interested in ordering jackets.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry
Chuck Hohnbauns survey of the book of Revelations will be the topic of the weekly Bible study at 7 p.m. today in FLC 319.

Chemistry Club
Spring events will be discussed at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chemistry Lounge on the fourth floor of Ladd Hall.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministries
Pastor Curt will lead Bible study and there will be singing and worship at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in FLCB and C.

Consumer Interest
Plans for Consumer Interest Week will be discussed at the business meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Conference room.

Fashion, Apparel and Design (FAD)
There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 413B.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
Bible study will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room of the Union. Jonah is being studied.

IFC/Panhellenic
Greek Meeting V will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the 4-H Conference Room, FLC 319B and C. Representatives for the three committees must be there.

International Student Association
Everyone is welcome to attend the business meeting from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the Forum Room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Pastor Cole will be speaking on "Heaven or Hell: Where Are You Headed?" at the meeting at 6:44 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 212.

Libra
The monthly meeting is today at 6:30 p.m. in FLC 319A.

Mortar Board Selection
Juniors, if you did not receive a letter from Mortar Board and you have a 3.0 GPA or above, you are invited to pick up an information sheet at the Activities desk in the Union. Deadline has been extended to Friday.

Native American Student Association
The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319A.

Phi Eta Sigma
The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Phi Kappa Phi
The winter quarter initiation meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Pre-Vet Club
Little I, the spring banquet, Bison Brevities and a film will be discussed at a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Van Es 101.

Silver Wings
Learn more about the organization formerly called Angel flight at a public information meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 320D and E.

SOTA
Coffee Hour will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room. There is volleyball Sunday evening at the New Field House.

St. Paul's Newman Center
Dave Haley will be speaking at 11:45 a.m. Sunday on Social Justice. Discussion will follow.
The Minn-Kota Ethiopia Relief Campaign will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Meet at the Newman Center to go to homes for donations. Drivers with cars are needed.
The Friday Night Activity is tubing. Meeting at Newman at 7 p.m.

Student Dietetic Association
The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 378 of the Home Ec building.

Student Nurses Association
Everyone, even those not in SNA, is invited to a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the nursing lab in Sudro Hall.

Trap and Skeet Club
An organizational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 320D and E.

Tau Beta Pi
Job talk with 3M is from 6:30-7:30 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge. Come over, ask questions and get to know the company representatives.

Tri-College Flying Club
There will be a tour of Hector Airport after a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall.

Waterbuffalo (Scuba Club)
Waterpolo will follow the monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the New Field House.

Herd comes back with old intensity to win 2

By Michael Morey

The youthful Bison men's basketball team got up plenty of experience, not to mention a couple of wins as well last weekend, beating St. Cloud State Saturday and Mankato State on Friday.

Saturday's game was a nail-biter all the way down to the last two minutes, with the Bison finally squeaking past the Huskies, 72-67. Neither team was able to forage a safe advantage during the contest.

With St. Cloud ahead 63-62 with 4:02 remaining in the game, SU's Dennis Majeski converted the foul shot to cash in on a three-point play to give the Herd the lead for good, 65-63.

With two minutes left, the Herd went into its delay game and scored its remaining seven points from the foul line. Majeski made another two from the line, and Albert Hairston scored on three out of four chances to seal the win for SU.

It was a combination of the Bison not playing like a 5-3 third place team and St. Cloud playing better than a 1-7 last place team. A good share of that on SU's part was due to freshmen inexperience.

"Tonight, our youth really showed. We just didn't have the intensity we needed at times, and this was a big step in our learning process as a



Tanya Creveir, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, put on a ball-handling exhibition at the halftime of Saturday night's game. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Circle K has annual shootoff with SU freethrowers and rebounders

By Carol DeFrates

Circle K is about to have its annual basketball shootoff event again. Circle K is a service organization on campus and for the community.

The basketball shootoff will be Feb. 7 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Old Field House. The event consists of getting three people that will be a freethrower and two rebounders from the dorms, fraternities, sororities and organizations on campus. These teams go out and get pledges. The night of the event, the

team," SU head coach Erv Inniger said.

The Bison starting lineup both nights included no less than three freshmen: Kevin Jagiello, Dan Wilberscheid and Sean Mahone. The performance of the trio proved they deserved the chance to start.

Hairston and Brian Cossell kept the Bison in the game throughout the second half by hitting several clutch jumpers from the perimeter to keep the tough Huskie zone honest.

"We have to give St. Cloud credit. They ran a good zone against us that almost broke our necks at times," Inniger said.

"We really take it as a challenge when other teams play zone against us because that means they don't have enough talent to play us man-to-man."

SU was led in scoring by Majeski with 23 points, Hairston chipped in 13 and Steve Stacy had 12. Stacy passed up several long-range jumpers in the game, but said that was all according to the game plan. "All week we worked on getting the ball inside to the big guys," Stacy said.

"Steve has worked really hard for us, and even if he isn't scoring we need his leadership on the floor," Inniger said. "He will only be with us for two years, and we want him to have a championship when he leaves SU."

Friday night, the Bison beat David Gilreath who is traveling with the Mankato State Mavericks, 87-76. Gilreath scored 42 points in the loss, that proved that basketball is a team sport.

The Herd on the other hand, had four players in double figures. Jagiello was the high scorer with 21, followed by Majeski with 18, Stacy with 14 and David Ryles with 12. Gilreath came into the game as the North Central Conference's leading scorer, averaging 24.6 points per game.

SU ended a three-game losing streak with the win and at the same time stopped a three-game winning streak. The intensity displayed by the Herd was amazing, as several times it appeared they would open the door and let Mankato back in the game.

Each time it looked like the Mavs would start a comeback, mostly on the shooting of Gilreath who shot 20 of 36 for the field, the Herd would choke off the attempted rally.

While Gilreath was unstoppable

freethrower tries to get as many baskets as he can in two minutes. The rebounders get the ball back to him or her as fast as he or she can. After this event, they have two weeks to turn in their money into Circle K.

This year the money is going to the Center for Parents and Children in Moorhead. This center provides professional counseling for parents who abuse their children and the abused children.



Forward Dan Wilberscheid puts up the shot for two points in Saturday night's game against St. Cloud State (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

from the floor, the lack of an inside game proved to be the downfall of Mankato. The Mavs were out-rebounded by SU, 43-25, and outscored at the freethrow line as well. The Bison went to the line 35 times and cashed in for 29 points, while Mankato made only 10 of 15 from the charity stripe.

SU is now tied for second place in the NCC with a 7-3 mark, and the

team's record is 15-5 overall. Just prove there is nothing like home cooking, the Bison have won 28 their last 29 at home and 71 of the last 74. Over the last six years, the Bison are 39-3 at home in conference play.

The Thundering Herd takes to the road next weekend with a Friday night game at Morningside, the visiting South Dakota on Saturday

Mavericks can't buck Bison, but Huskies managed to push 'em

By Doug LeQuire

The Bison women's basketball team earned a split in its weekend series against Mankato State and St. Cloud State. The team defeated the Lady Mavericks 80-67 but lost to the Huskies 70-67.

In the first game Friday, the Bison pulled away in the final 10 minutes of the second half by scoring nine unanswered points.

The high scorers were Janice Woods of SU with 23 points and Carla Schuck of Mankato State with 26 points. The Lady Mavericks out-rebounded the Bison 37-36. Julie Cink was top rebounder for Mankato State with 17, while Dana Patsie had

10 rebounds for the Bison. The Bison win dropped the Lady Mavericks to 4-4 in the North Central Conference and 15-4 overall. In the second game Saturday, the Bison took an early lead but could not maintain it against the tall Huskies.

The high scorers were Liz Holz of SU and 6-3 center Ramona Ruglos of St. Cloud State, both with 17 points.

The Bison loss enabled the Huskies to stay on top of the NCC with a 7-1 league record and a 17-1 overall record.

The Bison are now 4-4 in the NCC and 14-6 overall.