day named for Roman who died for daughter

In 270 or 275 A.D., the day named for Roman who died for daughter was named, lived in Rome. A Christian, he was put to death on February 14, 270 or 275 A.D. At that time, people believed in many gods, but Christians were not allowed to worship openly since that religion was not widely accepted yet. St. Valentine was a man who was jailed for his beliefs. At one time he wrote a note to his daughter and signed it, "From your Valentine." The next Feb. 14, his head was cut off.

Feb. 14 was, at that time, a holiday for Joves, the queen of the Roman gods. On that day, young men picked out the names of girls to be their partners in dances and games for the holiday festival.

So Feb. 14, a day of love and romantic activities, became named after a man who loved his daughter enough to be put to death for her.

In the Middle Ages, Valentine's Day was celebrated in England, Scotland, and France. On that day, people all through the country drew the names of those who would become their sweethearts.

During the Middle Ages, the day of chivalry, knights wore tokens to battle. These tokens had been given to them by ladies to remind the knights of the love that was waiting for them. Bids of ribbon, lace or handkerchiefs were examples of popular tokens.

This custom was widespread throughout the Renaissance period. Young gentlemen and ladies would give each other gifts based on issues of comparable worth. The economic issue and the political issue refer to the difficulty of measuring the value of separate occupations. For example, Holbrook mentioned that comparing compensation rates for separate individuals within a given occupation and requires that they be equally compensated. Evaluating compensation rates for separate individuals requires an application of comparable worth standards. Evaluating compensation rates for separate individuals requires a measurement of the "equal pay for equal work" standard.

Comparable worth is broader and would simply look at compensations rates for separate individuals within a given occupation and requires that they be equally compensated. For example, Holbrook mentioned that comparing compensation rates for separate individuals within a given occupation and requires an application of comparable worth standard. Equivalent values, the economic issue and the political issue are all examples of popular tokens.

The Romans took that, not as a sign from God, but as a sign of the devil so Valentine was sentenced to death. On that day, his executioner wrote a note to his daughter and signed it, "From your Valentine." The next Feb. 14, his head was cut off.

There are many superstitions associated with Valentine's Day. One says that the first person you see on Valentine's Day will be your valentine for the next year. Some people believe that to be awakened on Valentine's Day with a kiss is good luck. Others feel that if a man wears "Bachus's" bracelets on Valentine's Day, he will marry his sweetheart within a year.

Just superstitions? You never know—see what happens if you try these things.

Valentine's Day is celebrated in so many ways as there are opportunities. But no matter how you celebrate this romantic holiday, the message is the same for everyone: I love you.
Sheep research scholarship for SU students is announced

SU - A gift of $35,000 establishing the Jesse J. Simmers Sheep Research Scholarship Fund has been announced by James Miller, executive director of the SU Development Foundation.

The money will be used for sheep research by SU students enrolled in animal science, according to Miller. The scholarship recipients will be selected for awards of $400 each a year for 10 years, when the fund becomes self-sustaining, following Simmer's stipulation.

A 1930 SU graduate, Jesse Simmers, with his wife, Beatrice, managed the Jamestown Ramacey for a number of years, later retiring to a farm near Jamestown where they raised Columbia and Hampshire sheep. Simmers received a distinguished service award from the North Dakota Lamb and Wool Association for his service to the state.
light continues over swimsuit competition

By Kevin Cassella

North Dakota State University

The December 1984 Poultry shows an interested crowd as they follow the events of the swimsuit competition. It was followed by a much larger audience as they watched women attendants in the competition. The event was sponsored by the MSU Student Activities Commission, and was held in the Barse Family Gymnasium. The event was open to all students and was free to attend.

The competition began with the preliminary round, which consisted of seven women judges who were responsible for selecting the finalists. The finalists were then chosen from the preliminary round and presented to the audience. The audience was able to vote on their favorite finalists, and the winner was announced at the end of the event.

The event was well-received by the audience, with many saying it was one of the best events they had ever attended. The judges were also impressed with the quality of the performances, and many said they would return next year.

The skateboarding event also received high praise from the audience, with many saying it was one of the most exciting events they had ever seen. The event was sponsored by the MSU Student Activities Commission, and was held in the Barse Family Gymnasium. The event was open to all students and was free to attend.

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Opinion

Cohabiting not for dorms

Cohabitation should be restricted to off-campus dwellings and married student housing. Campus dormitories are not the place for mixed-gender affairs of the opposite sex.

Currently, UND is in the process of deciding on dorm visiting hours. They are for the students' opinions. What they heard was the students wanted 24-hour visiting privileges.

Open dorms are the foundation for a mentally unhealthy environment. Dorms don't offer much privacy to start with. You've got at least one roommate, community bathrooms and giftboyfriends of yourself, your roommates, or both.

Visitation privileges at SU are until 2 a.m. This is a reasonable hour. After going out with a friend, it was always reassuring to be able to go back to a dorm room and know that all the males in the building would be gone by 2 a.m. and you would have a bed to sleep in.

Males are just as guilty as females of overnight entertainment. At SU, overnight guests of the opposite sex present a problem in many dorms. If you do have someone stay the night, they must also stay until noon or risk being caught sneaking out.

Students at UND should realize 24-hour visitation rights are really an infringement on their right to privacy. If they want to give up that right to a little privacy, they should move into an apartment. Then they can set their own hours and not be able to blame anyone but themselves for after-hours visitors.

Jodi Schroeder

Hedonistic bundles never notice lack of toilet paper until needed

To the Editor,

May I ever notice one never realizes there's no toilet paper on the roll until you're ready to use it? One of life's inconveniences but nobody likes to experience it. We've become passive, hedonistic bundles of apathy and self-indulgence. No more risk of self-destruction; of taking a stand of superhuman conflicts.

So, before you start the outbursts of life, make sure you've got a full roll of toilet paper to wipe off any incoming weakness in emotional blisters.

let the soft white undulations be exposed. All who? Oh yeah, I think h

Altruism has found a new home. The Altruist has fixed a new roll of toilet paper until needed. It's a number of defense mechanisms to wipe off any incoming weaknesses in emotional blisters.

Instructor says the world does not revolve around Old Main

To the Editor,

When the SU bulletin states that "SU continues to grow, both physically, numerically and in academic and competitive status," I would like to believe that the composition mentioned herein does not really mean students and faculty versus the Registrar's Ation.

I have just returned from an extraordinarily frustrating, and quite hectic, tour of the administrative services department before I was informed that I would have to wait 30 minutes before receiving my student registration, because my last name fell at the 12:40 spot, as opposed to the noon spot where I had assumed it should have been further informed that no exceptions would be made. I find it a need to express my anger at this senseless bureaucracy. While we must abide by certain agreements upon duly to maintain equality and a =rage of efficiency, one would also like to believe that, in our efforts to raise the stature of our institution, we don't lose sight of the

A Happy Valentine's Day to you.

Mom, Dad, Jade, Happy, Grandma Schroeder, Grandma Roenicke, Spectrum Staff, Orr, Lois, Paul H, Paul B, Paul L, Jayne, Co. Counsel and all my friends.

Jodi Schroeder

Student states examples that prove homosexuality is wrong

To the Editor,

It bothers me to see people in our school newspaper saying that homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle. People try to look at homosexuality from many different "educated" points, but let's look at it from the simple physical or biological perspective.

The world of life operates by rules and though members of a species often have defects in their bodies (ignoring what size they are built together), it seems they all pursue the same universal law of all mammal life.

Human beings are biological machines that are designed to grow into mature and functional beings designed and built together, just as pieces of a puzzle fit together. The mistaken concept of homosexuality, on the other hand, is completely con-
Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How safe do you feel on the SU campus at night?

Michelle Nelson
Breaking of the rumors I've heard I don't go anywhere alone.

Jill Hoag
I never go there at night so I don't feel safe there.

Regina Schmitz
I don't feel very safe at night, as I try to be someone with me or drive it.

Julie Rodriguez
I feel safe walking across campus at any time of night.

Melanie Stern
I feel safe on campus, but I usually go with someone else as a precaution.

Lisa Hervey
I feel safe because I am part of what is around me.

Hillman 221, 1058 McCollum

Kangas argues that the sinfulness we see in the homosexual is not an acceptable sin because it is not something that people are born with. In that way, the Bible says (Lev. 18:22, 29; Gen. 1~:4.7; Rom. 1:26, 27; 1 Cor. 6:9; and I Tim. 1:9, 10) God made the Bible says, (which in Lev. 18:22 err err the theology? They say scripture con-

Student says Bible scriptures condemn homosexual actions

To the Editor,

Homosexuals amongst others, have been the object of much abuse. I will be the first to admit the need for these people. However, the solution offered in the Feb. 1 Spectrum just doesn't wash. My yuckers would object to the attitude given by those so called "sororitarians." By my Precussions I refer to Paul Peter, John and Himself upon whom my faith is fixed, Jesus Christ. Where do they develop this foolish apocalyptic thinking? They say scripture contains myths, so when it speaks of sin or other objectionable materials, it is but, but when it speaks of love, it is OK. How do we know that the Bible has one error it doesn't speak. The responsibility of this group is to make sure we have our eyes opened so you don't do things we can do as in.

In the full context of scripture and that, though the Bible doesn't speak exclusively, it does speak truthfully about the subjective, verifiable sense set the subjective "it's OK for you. But leave me alone" sense.

In this context a homosexual has done wrong before God (Rev. 21:8; 20:14-20; Rom. 1:24, 27; I Cor. 6:9. and I Tim. 1:9, 10). God made them so we have relented with a woman within marriage, but they never living the way. To say they should continue in this way of life is right. God offers an opportunity to be freed from this way of life, and yes, you are supposed goodness spiritually! You have denied a hurting group this opportunity to know God's love. There is no act so bad for God's forgiveness, none whatsoever.

If one can't look up above the passages, the homossexual act is condemned. If one should choose to put that aside they may know freedom from the guilt, depression, etc., which plagues them. "He who is free in Christ is free indeed."

Shall we be the created tell He the creator He is wrong? His revelation He laid down in scripture silent it is by this we measure all things judging up our relationship with the Holy Spirit. If you don't claim the Bible and God who inspired it is greater than your own intellectual dreaming that's purport it by using it all.

To America, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray I will forgive their sins and heal their land."

Steve Anderson
Math/Computer Science

ATO has no little sister program since sorority life offers more

In the Friday, Feb. 8, issue, Robert Scott, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, presented his views on what he felt where problems in the sorority system at SU. I would like to take this opportunity to express a different viewpoint of the majority of Greeks at SU.

First of all, Mr. Scott stated that his house has remained strong while many other sororities have encountered problems. What he was also realizing is that three of the sororities have low numbers that it affects all Greeks, not just those houses. When all houses aren't strong, it will hurt all the Greeks' ability to establish itself as a strong body on campus. I feel sorority life offers the best relationship for women who want to become part of the Greek system.

I am interested in establishing stronger sorority life on campus so that it can promote itself to the community to operate on.

Jim Kangas
Composite Science
Sorority women declare alleged survey leaves out some true facts

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the letter dated Feb. 8, 1985.

The article written in Jan.-Feb. '85, "Little sisterhood a rating success" was not written by a sorority member and is not indicative of our views of little sister programs. Sororities do not denounce little sister programs. Twenty-four percent of our members (Alpha Gamma Delta) are presently in little sister programs indicating clearly that we are not against little sister programs, but only asking them as a contributing factor to our present situation. It was only suggested to us a situation that they should look at limiting the number of sisters in the program, not eliminating them.

It is our understanding that this is when your national chapter is in mind when it asked the Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to consider limiting the number of little sisters and focusing your efforts on new member recruitment. Little sisters are let to believe that they are part of the Greek system, acting in a number of these little sister programs are not advertised by their own national chapters.

Mr. Scott, your alleged survey is clearly biased. Let's address the supposed factors you listed so why your future is "dark":

1) Cost: Living in a sorority is considerably more expensive than that of other clubs and organizations.
2) Membership: In the spirit of Greek unity, we must follow the guidelines for rush set by the Panhellenic Council.
3) House Life: This is a very important factor and should be considered when you think of rushing. Your future is "dark" because the six sororities on campus belong to the National Panhellenic Council, which regulates the rush process. Our house life is regulated: The six sororities on campus are working towards that goal.

To the Editor,

I would like to point out to John Deisz that you missed the boat concerning John Deisz's letter concerning his book, "Teenage Lobotomy," written by the Deisz that you missed the boat concerning his book, "Teenage Lobotomy," written by the

debates and controversy surrounding the book "Teenage Lobotomy." The book is a controversial work that has sparked much debate and discussion among psychologists and educators. It is important to acknowledge the significance of the book in understanding the history and evolution of mental healthcare.

Evaluating people is a complex task, and it's important to consider the context in which such evaluations are made. The book "Teenage Lobotomy," written by John Deisz, has generated significant interest and discussion in the field of psychology and mental healthcare.

Writer missed point of letter and condemned entire programs dept.

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sorority is the freedom you have to be yourself and realize your own potential. Living with girls in a family setting allows us to grow and appreciate the uniqueness of each other, therefore enhancing our personal freedoms.

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NDSU CELEBRITY SERIES

Judy Collins

Thursday, February 14
Two Performances at 8:10 p.m.

One of America's best folk singers, Judy Collins has entertained audiences worldwide with her beautiful voice, captivating arrangements and love songs. She has released over 15 albums, including "Sweet Baby James," "In My Life," and "AIN'T NO PROMISE." Her music has been featured in numerous films and television shows.

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office.

Festival Concert Hall

Reneke Fine Arts Center

Page 6
A challenge to examine the contemporary family will be presented by Dr. Carol Bjorkland, professor of psychology, at the University of North Dakota. For Your Valentine, she will discuss the social and legal aspects of pornography.

“The dangers of that are so great,” she said, “that we should all be concerned.”

During a discussion held Thursday night, Dr. Bjorkland said that while there is no solid data linking sexuality to increased violence against women, she believes there is a correlation between pornography and increased violence against women.

“Just as we have a right to free speech, we also have a responsibility to ensure that our society is safe for all,” she said. “We must work together to create a world where everyone is respected and valued.”
Rules to make getting into sports harder called racist

(CPS) — Freshman athletes may have a harder time qualifying to play intercollegiate sports next year, but not as hard as some college presidents want them to have.

At last week's convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Nashville, athletic directors may have set the stage for key changes to a controversial rule passed in 1983 that toughened academic standards for freshman athletes.

The rule, scheduled to go into effect in 1986, requires freshman athletes entering Division I schools to have certain minimum standardized test scores and 2.0 grade point averages in 11 core curriculum high school classes.

Opponents charged the rule was unfair and perhaps even racist.

Supporters say the new standards will stop schools from recruiting athletes without giving them an education and encourages better high school academic programs.

At the convention the opponents managed to persuade the NCAA to concoct alternatives to the rule and vote on them at a special meeting in October.

But the NCAA did pass measures requiring athletes to declare their majors by the end of their sophomore year and making colleges publish entrance requirements and athletes' satisfactory progress reports.

The concern about letting athletes play as freshmen surfaced in 1982, after a series of scandals involving coaches faking athletes' grades, reported Bill Krug of the NCAA to page 9.

Test yourself.

Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no-white, yes?

Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change to make the results unmistakable?

Which is 98% accurate, as accurate as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience and privacy?
This coupon's worth $5.00 OFF your purchase of prescription sunglasses

This coupon's worth $10.00 OFF your purchase of eyeglasses

Kirby's

With your purchase of eyeglasses Receiver

FREE

REGULAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES OR PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

Duling

1018 LINWOOD SOUTH

Memorial Union February 1-18th

Scheduling for September 1985-August 1986

Now it is the time to schedule the Memorial Union, the 4-H Concourse Center, and the Old Field House for the 1985-86 year.

- Requests will be accepted in the Director's Office Memorial Union February 1-March 1
- Forms are available in the Memorial Union Director's Office.
- All requests are tentative until confirmed.
- The Old Field House will be scheduled for major events only. No recreation club activities will be scheduled at this time.
- For more information stop by or call the Memorial Union Director's Office, 337-8417 or 337-8231.
Florists, diners, jewelers are busy this time of year

By Frances Hoglund

Roses, diamonds, chocolates or a night on the town. The dictates of what to give that special someone on Valentine's Day depend on the heart or money limitations, whatever is more important.

"Diamonds are our most popular item," chandelier of Sales Jewelers at West Acres said. Diamond heart pendants are at sale ranging from $29.99 to $199, and gold chains are 50 percent off regular price. If you want to be valentines forever, some styles of diamond engagement rings are 25 percent off regular price.

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," Shakespeare said. "If your beloved was named Hamlet, it would be no less sweet." Shakespeare said 400 years ago. Florists are extra busy on this "lover's day," as much in fact, that they want to stress Valentine's Week, not just the day.

With possibly poor weather conditions and icy roads, the best idea is to have flowers delivered ahead of time so they can be enjoyed through the week, said Carol Pollet, manager of Flowers Plus Co. in West Acres. "Valentine's Day is one of the busiest times of the year."

Prices of roses are higher than ever before. Area florists have price ranges from $3.99 to $4.99 for a single rose. $6.99 to $8.99 for orchid buds and $25 to $35 a dozen. If a night on the town strikes your fancy, a number of area restaurants are offering Valentine specials. Holday Inn's Golden Key Dining Room is offering a champagne dinner for two for $24.95. Ramada Inn's Basin Street Restaurant also offers a Valentine's Day menu for $29.95.

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Library changes, students’ use stays same

Kilbour n L. Janecek, library director, pointing to the building east of business administration and building was - in Putnam Hall,” said  (later NDSU) and Fargo College.

in 1905 with 9,000 volumes and servicing a student population of 308.

:rst study all day or all night- is just on when facilities were shared by North Dakota Agricultural College and Fargo College.

The Library service began in 1891.

The Carnegie Library was opened, but its space was quickly absorbed. Repeated requests for approved funds resulted in the 1977 N.D. Legislature appropriation of $2.5 million for the current additions and remodeling project. At present, the Library contains more that a half million items. The 24-hour section is in part of the new extension added to the ex- isting library building. "It helps those who need to study when they can’t study at dorms or apartments," Janecek said.

"It helps the students if possible." Vicky Kruckeberg, textile conservationist at Kansas State, before taking her present position in 1980. She has traveled and studied in Europe and attended workshops for additional specialized conservation training.

The lecture, sponsored by the SU textiles and clothing department, is open to the public at no charge.

Krupkeberg’s lecture will include slides of homes

220 - A lecture, "Conservation of Textiles in Historic Homes in New York State," will be presented by Vicky Kruckeberg, textile conservationist at Kansas State University, at 11:30 a.m. Friday in PLC 128.

Krupkeberg is responsible for 24 historic sites in the state of New York ranging from battlefields to 17th century homes. Her slide presentation will include slides of homes at Kansas State before taking her present position in 1980. She has traveled and studied in Europe and attended workshops for additional specialized conservation training.

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Arts

WARM, in SU gallery, is expression of victory

By Lori Lechtenberg

The works in this display all make art, but others make a viewer woman — making it an exhibit for Women's Week appropriate.

Two lifesize, smiling fiberglass figures state a statement for women, be it subtle, think about what it is to be a woman.

The mediums of these feminist statements are many including: pastels, watercolors, acrylic, aluminum, oil, charcoal, styrofoam and ceramics.

Some of the pieces are beautiful because they were made by a human figures — welcome visitors into such as a woman holding up her

expression of women.

The mediums of these feminist statements are many including: pastels, watercolors, acrylic, aluminum, oil, charcoal, styrofoam and ceramics.

Some of the pieces are beautiful because they were made by a woman, but where make a viewer think about what it is to be a woman — making it an exhibit for Women's Week.

Bloomfield and Dickinson to graduate with master's

By Shannon Rodgers

There are several graduate assistants here at SU but two students, Zachary Bloomfield and Janet Dickinson, will be the first to graduate with a master's degree in theater arts.

The master's degree program was started in 1969. "But a student could only graduate with a master's degree in speech and drama, with an emphasis in theater arts," said Dr. Fay said. According to Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, associate professor in the speech and drama departments, SU is one of the best-established and strongest graduate programs in the area department.

According to Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, associate professor in the speech and drama departments, SU is one of the best-established and strongest graduate programs in the area department. "The student has a chance to actually organize and supervise productions," Gillespie-Fay said.
EXPANDING NEW HOURS:

Red Pin Bowling
Bowl for prizes and fun!
thursday 8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
saturdays 4:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Memorial Union Rec. Center Lanes
for more information, consult Red Pin Bowling sign

EXPANDING Events on Big Screen TV

"California Cooler"
Spring fever party!

Drink Specials
Door Prizes
Grand Prize at Midnight
Wear Your Hawaiian Shirt

For more information, consult Red Pin Bowling sign

FOR SATURDAYS 4:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL UNION REC. CENTER LANES
ThURSDAYS 4:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Ag Hon Club
Meet behind Morrill Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow for the Student tour. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Van Eps 101.

Agromony and Soil Science Club
Meet in the entrance of Winter Hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow for the Northern Crops Institute tour. Alpha Eta Officers will be elected at the meeting at 6 p.m. today in Hort Science 188.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry
Chuck Robinson will continue the study of the book of Revelation at 7 p.m. today in FLC 419.

Campus Attractions
There will be a Spring Blast meeting at 7 p.m. today in 420 FLC.

Campus Communications Club
There will be a guest speaker on public relations at the meeting at 5 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge.

Fashion, Apparel and Design
Fashion videos and popcorn will be a part of the meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Van Eps 101.

Fashion, Apparel and Design Students
Fashion videos and popcorn will be a part of the meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Van Eps 101.

Pharm Educators Club
All physical education majors are invited to an organizational meeting in the New Field House, Room 101 at 7:05 p.m. tomorrow. Contact Curt De Loven for more details.

Pre-Jaw Club
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Multipurpose room of the Library.

Student Nursing Association
There will be a Valentine's Day Party in the Studio Nursing Lab from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. All pre-nursing and non-SNA members are welcome.

SU Business Club Raffle
For More Info Contact any Member
Or Pay Your Own Way, Only $440.

Ag Econ Club
Meet behind Morrill Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow for the Steiger tour.

Water Buffalo
The monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the New Field House. We will roll waterpolo for the meeting.

Greyhound gives the Bison
a break on Spring Break.

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This spring break, 80% of your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes, the beach or just home for a break. Greyhound can help you plan.

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SU Business Club Raffle
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- What You Should Know About the Pill
- The Diaphragm as a Contraceptive
- The Condom
- Fools and Joys
- The Rhythm Method
- Early Pregnancy Test
- Natural Family Planning

For more contraception information or the complete TAPE library, consult your student directory or pick up a TAPE brochure at the Activities and Information Desk in the Union.

Tope Hours:

Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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JTC NA 1861·860 · 63
I KNOW WHERE THE MUCKRACKER STYLES ARE BROUGHT TO THE MUCK.

It's in a back room of the building that has a sign on it that says, "Muckroom." No one knows where it is, no one knows who keeps it in there, and no one knows why.

But-otherwise, perhaps, it might amount to something if the people in this building would do something.

You might think-though, that's only a matter of perspective.
Sports

Blowout and shutout characterize last games

By Doug LeQuire

Face-asting both games of the Bison hockey club's weekend series against the Bethel College junior varsity were treated to a blowout and a shutout as the Bison defeated the Royals 18-5 Friday night and 5-0 last Saturday afternoon at the Fargo Civic Center.

The Bison won 18-5 Friday night as the Herd scored in every period. Four different players scored four goals apiece as the Bison went right to work as they scored in the first 11 minutes of the game. Ryan Iverson, Colin Dockry, Jake Folske, and Max Frazier each scored in the opening minutes, giving the Herd a 4-0 lead before the Royals even had time to take a breather.

Bison went right to work with a 14-2 lead after the first period and a 17-5 lead after 40 minutes.

Anders Weidemann scored in the first period for the Royals to make it 4-3, but the Herd scored three more goals before the half to lead 17-5. The Herd scored in every period and the Royals scored in only two of them.

The Herd had 42 shots on goal in the game and allowed only one from Bethel. The Royals had 3 shots on goal in the game and only one from Folske in the first period. The Herd had 40 saves by Tanner Moe and the Royals had 14 saves by Ryan Christiansen.

The following Bison players scored goals in the game: Ryan Iverson, Colin Dockry, Jake Folske, Max Frazier, Anders Weidemann, Dan Tryphon, Matt Anderson, and Craig Demmon.

The game was played at the Fargo Civic Center. The following players were on the ice for the Bison: Ryan Iverson, Colin Dockry, Jake Folske, Max Frazier, Anders Weidemann, Dan Tryphon, Matt Anderson, and Craig Demmon.

The following players were on the ice for the Royals: Tim Christiansen, Kyle Christiansen, Nick Christiansen, and Pat Christiansen.

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