

## Day named for Roman who died for daughter

By Beth Forkner  
Thursday is Valentine's Day, the traditional day of romance. It's a modern invention—love was invented recently so why Valentine's Day be new? Valentine, for whom the day

was named, lived in Rome around 270 A.D. At that time Romans and most other people believed in many gods. 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 cured his daughter's blindness.

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

Feb. 14 was, at that time, also a holiday for Juno, 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 youthful 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 countries drew the names of those who would become their sweethearts.

During the Middle Ages, the days 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. Bits of ribbon, lace or handkerchiefs were examples of popular tokens.

This custom was wide-spread throughout the Renaissance period too. Young gentlemen and ladies would give each other gifts before battle and on Valentine's Day. The

richer the people, the more elaborate the presents. Sometimes flowers would be presented, and sometimes a rich young prince would give his lady a caged bird.

Valentine's Day was first celebrated in America more than 200 years ago by the first English settlers. On that day people wrote notes or verses, then drew designs to give to special friends.

About 100 years ago companies began to make valentines to sell. Today a valentine can be simple or very elaborate. It can be a small homemade poem, a heart-shaped cake, or a large store-bought card, or anything else one person wants to do for another.

There are some 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 "Bachelor's buttons," 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 as many ways as there are sweethearts. But no matter how many people celebrate the romantic holiday, the message is the same for everyone—"I love you."



Businesses are gearing up for the Valentine's Day shoppers.  
(by Jeff Wisnewski)

## Most women are still lower in the workforce than men

By Keith Willy  
percent of all women in the workforce in 1983 were clustered in 25 generally low-paying service and professional occupations earned about 60 cents on the dollar earned by men."

According to Sandra Holbrook, Opportunity Officer at SU, illustrates that while national legislation such as the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title 7 have helped women into the workforce there is still much to be achieved.

During a Brown Bag Seminar, Holbrook concentrated on issues surrounding the induction of "comparable worth" as a legal standard for compensation equity as opposed to "equal pay for equal work."

Holbrook pointed out the comparable worth standard evaluates the degree of "skill, effort and responsibility" of separate occupations

and that these occupations taxing individuals equally in terms of skill, effort and responsibility should command equal pay.

The standard, adopted by the Supreme Court in its interpretation of the Equal Pay Act and Title 7, has

been "equal pay for equal work." It simply looks at compensation rates for separate individuals within a given occupation and requires that they be equally compensated. For example, Holbrook mentioned that comparing compensation rates for Media Technicians with those of Licensed Practical Nurses is an application of comparable worth.

Evaluating compensation rates for men vs. women janitors is an application of the "equal pay for equal work" standard.

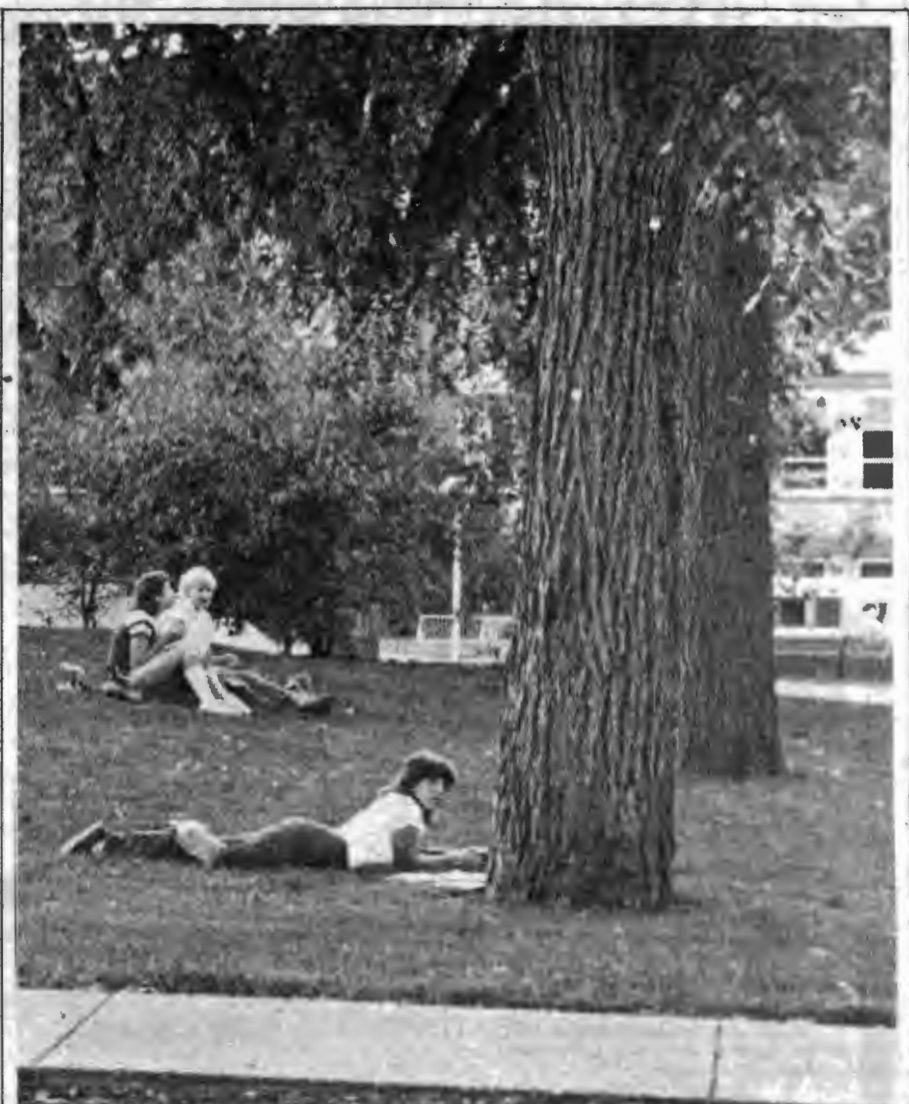
Comparable worth is broader and would move further toward integrating women into the workforce.

Holbrook categorized responsibility for tardiness in adopting comparable worth into three issues: the value issue, the economic issue and the legal issue.

What Holbrook called the value issue refers to the difficulty of measuring the value of separate occupations.

Let alone the problem of placing ordinal values on separate occupations, remaining are problems of what and whose values would be used, she said.

Worth to page 2



IS THERE HOPE? We're sorry we couldn't cover this story over this weekend. Please just use your imagination.

Holbrook mentioned states have adopted job systems that try to deal problems.

Another argument is the question of whether rely on laws of supply and demand to determine compensation alternative occupations of society should intervene.

Holbrook emphasized that supply and demand factors do not change compensation rate.

"The recent shortage was an example of this, as increase in compensation about despite the shortage.

Finally, Holbrook asserted "only in this decade has compensation worth received judicial attention.

While the courts have held that Title 7 is broader than the pay act "judges have been reluctant to make decisions about comparability of various jobs.

Holbrook recommended legislative actions will be more aggressive than remedies provided by court toward establishing comparable worth.



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Elton Solseng revs up his entry in the rubber band-powered tractor pull at the Ag Engineering show (above). There was a tense moment for contestants at the final judging of their Holsteins (below). Both events were held in conjunction with Little I. (Photos by Jeff Wisnewski)



## Sheep research scholarship for SU students is announced

(NB)—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 annually for 10 years, when the fund becomes self-liquidating, following Simmer's stipulation.

A 1926 SU graduate, Jesse Simmers, with his wife, Beatrice, managed the Jamestown Hatchery 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 industry and the state.

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# Light continues over swimsuit competition

By Kevin Cassella  
 Former Miss North Dakota said nothing wrong with in-swimsuit competition in pageants during a panel discussion on pornography and exploitation of women on the SU campus Friday.  
 "I want to go out in a bathing suit and show I've kept my body in shape and that I've worked it into a contest I'm proud of—and I'm not going to let men so they can get on—why can't I do that," Robbi Jaeger, who currently at-

tends MSU.  
 But two members of a local anti-pornography organization, Citizens Against Pornography, disagreed with that assessment.  
 "I tend to believe a better judge of health is a doctor and a tread mill test—rather a bunch of men sitting around viewing swimsuit competition," said Lori Petersen, also an MSU student.

She also said she didn't like the idea of women having to show their ornamental value. It contributes "to the atmosphere that women are objects to be consumed by men," Petersen said.  
 Jaeger said her education at MSU was made possible, in part, by the scholarships she's won at beauty contests.

"Scholarships for young women means greater chances of employment in the field of their choice." In addition, Jaeger said there was nothing erotic or sexual about the swimsuit competition.  
 "You see more skin at a volleyball game or ballet or a weightlifting contest than at a pageant, and you see it presented in a very sophisticated manner."

But Cindy Philips, an attorney and instructor at MSU, said there was something wrong with the system if young women have to resort to beauty pageants to obtain money for college.  
 "It's not the whole financial aid program at any college. It's only a

supplemental way of gaining financial aid," countered Jaeger, adding that no one was harmed by the competition.

According to Philips, studies indicate attractive women are more likely to be hired and promoted because of society's value of female beauty that is placed on male beauty.

"Everyone of us is affected by anything that goes on in society that helps to continue that ideal," she said.

Jaeger also criticized the female feminist movement because a lot of women like herself are excluded from its ranks.

"It makes a lot of women defensive. It makes them feel that if they wish to stay at home or if they wish to work in any glamour-oriented business that they're betraying their womanhood."

Petersen also spoke briefly about her stance against pornography.

She defines pornography as "verbal or pictorial material that represents or describes sexual behavior that is degrading or abusive to one or more of the participants in such a way to endorse that degradation."

According to the FBI, a woman is raped every three minutes, she said, and officials are seeing more rape in which women are humiliated or brutalized.

"There's a relationship between what's happening to women in real

life and what pornography is promoting."

But it isn't only the hard-core pornography that is at fault, Petersen said.

The December 1984 Penthouse has Asian women wound with ropes running around all parts of their bodies and gagged. They are hanging from trees as though lynched, she said.

"There's also the infamous Hustler cover with a nude woman being pushed head first into a meat grinder with her legs sticking out the tip and hamburger coming out the bottom."

Playgirl is not different, in that the fiction and fantasy sections promote violence toward women, she said.

Petersen said six of the top 10 magazines are male oriented, according to Dollars and Cents magazine. The pornography industry is an \$8 billion a year business, and there are five times more sex emporiums than there are McDonalds restaurants, she said.

Other speakers gave their interpretations on pornography and exploitation.

According to Dr. William Cosgrove, professor of English, the contemporary romance novel, such as "The Thornbirds" or novels written by Rosemary Rogers, establishes an aggressor-victim rela-

Panel to page 7

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## Cohabiting not for dorms

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

Currently, UND is in the process of deciding on dorm visiting hours. They asked 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 girl/boyfriends of yourself, your roommate(s), 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



A Happy Valentine's Day to...

Mom, Dad, Jade, Happy, Grandma Schroeder, Grandma Roerick, Spectrum Staff, Orv, Lou, Paul H., Paul B., Paul L., Jayne, Dr. Condell and all my friends.

—Jodi

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

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

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

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

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## Hedonistic bundles never notice lack of toilet paper until needed

To the Editor,

D'ja 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 inconveniences. We've become passive, hedonistic bundles of synapses and acetylcholine. No more risks of self-expression; of taking a stand; of superego/id conflicts.

So, before you enter the outhouse of life make sure you've got a full roll of defense mechanisms to wipe up after yourself any moment-of-weakness emotional blurbs. Never

let the soft white underbelly vulnerability be exposed. Be but hormone-charged, gratifying graffiti on the wall.

Altruism has found a new (Al who? Oh yeah, I think he's my anthropology class). It's out there, so orally fixate and look out for "numerous" remember nice guys finish first.  
 Happy Valentine

Bill W

## Instructor says that the world does not revolve around Old Main

To the Editor,

When the SU bulletin states that "SU continues to grow, physically, numerically and in academic and competitive stature," I would like to believe that the competition mentioned therein does not really mean students and faculty versus the Registrar's Office!

Having just returned from an extraordinarily frustrating and quixotic bout with personnel of the aforementioned administrative department (where I was informed I would have to wait 30 minutes before receiving my student master card because my last name fell at the 12:40 spot, as opposed to the noon spot where I had surmised it should and was further informed that no exceptions could be made, I find a need to express my anger at this senseless bureaucratization. While we must all abide by certain agreed-upon rules to maintain equality and a degree of efficiency, one also would like to believe that, in our efforts to raise the stature of our institutions, we don't lose sight of the

value of such things as humanity and sympathy.

But above this isolated personal episode, I would like for a moment at the attitude to perceive to be an underlying blemish here. While wishing to stones at the entirety of denizens of Old Main, I find myself missing, what I consider to be the point of our activities here. We're in the business of developing the knowledge, mind, character, etc. We are servants. But you folks seem to have lost sight of the servant term. The world does not revolve around your office in Old Main should facilitate, not obstruct the educational process!

I'll survive the inevitable helplessness—but is this really what we want to be teaching here

Barbara L

History Dep

## 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" positions, but let's look at it from the simple physical or biological perspective.

The world of life operates by male and female members of a species exchanging cells of their bodies (gametes) which join together and create new life of that species. It is a universal law of all mammal life.

Human beings operate under that same system. The male and the female are designed for each other. Their actual physical bodies and body systems fit together for the purpose of creating a child. It is obvious—even a child can see that pieces of a puzzle fit together. The mistaken concept of homosexuality on the other hand, is completely con-

trary to the design of the body. The pieces of two bodies of the same sex do not fit together; they obviously can not create life.

One can also look at the disease AIDS (acquired immune deficiency) for further evidence. When people try to find a way to satisfy their desires, the body reacts. The human body's immunization system that fights and repels any foreign substance that enters it. If homosexuals continue to do these unnatural things to their bodies, their immunization system will combat it, but eventually the immunization system fails resulting in acquired immune deficiency.

So, from this one obvious

Kangas to page 6

# Opinion Poll

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



Michelle Nelson

Because of the rumors I've heard, I don't go anywhere alone.

Jill Houg

I never go there at night, so I must not feel safe there.



Regina Schatz

I don't feel very safe at night, so I try to take someone with me or drive if I can.



Julie Rodriguez

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



Monica Stoa

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



Lisa Meyer

I feel safe because I stay aware of who is around me.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

## Kangas from page 4

ple vantage point we can see that homosexuality is wrong and is not an acceptable lifestyle. It is not something that people are born with because it is completely contrary to the laws of nature that our bodies operate on.

The fact that these natural laws agree so completely with what the Bible says, (which in Lev. 18:22

comes right out and calls homosexuality an abomination) is another decisive proof that homosexuality is wrong. By the way, for those who are interested the same Bible does offer a solution to this problem.

Joel Kangas  
Composite Science

## 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 forefathers would object to the attitude given by these so called "reverends." (By my forefathers I refer to Paul, Peter, John and Him upon whom my faith is founded, Jesus Christ.) Where do they develop this foolish apostulate theology? They say scripture contains myths, so when it speaks of sin or other objectionable material, it is myth, but when it speaks of love, that is OK. How do you know that if the Bible has one error it doesn't err completely (even though archaeology yearly supports its validity). Hypocrites, you just desire to have your ears tickled so you don't have to truly love God as He is.

I hold to the full accuracy of scripture and that, though the Bible doesn't speak exhaustively, it does speak truthfully (truth in the objective, verifiable sense not the subjective "it's OK for you, but leave me alone" sense).

In this context a homosexual has done wrong before God (Lev. 18:22, 29; Gen. 19:4-7; Rom. 1:26, 27; I Cor. 6:9; and I Tim. 1:9, 10). God made them to have relations with a

woman within marriage, but they aren't living this way. To say they should continue in this way of life is cruel. God offers an opportunity to be freed from this way of life, and yet in your supposed kindness (cruelty) you have denied a hurting group this opportunity to know God's love. There is no act too bad for God to forgive, none whatsoever. If one cares to look up the above passages, the homosexual 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 the created tell He the creator He is wrong? His revelation is laid down in scripture alone; it is by this we measure all things (including our vital relationship with the Holy Spirit). If you don't claim the Bible (and God who inspired it) is greater than your own intellectual dreamings, don't pervert it by using it at all.

To the Bride: persevere, for greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world.

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 Anonsen  
Math/Computer Science

## ATO has no little sister program since sorority life offers more

To the Editor,

In the Friday, Feb. 8, issue, Robert Scott, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, presented his views on what he felt were 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 must also realize is that when three of the sororities have low numbers that it affects all Greeks, not just those houses. When all houses aren't strong it limits the Greeks' ability to

establish itself as a strong body on campus so that it can promote itself and establish greater strength, not just as a group, but as individual houses.

He also stated that the most prohibitive thing for women considering a sorority is costs. From the information that I have obtained, the costs are not excessive. The benefits of developing leadership, having the close group necessary to accomplish things that one could not possibly do individually, and the more personal relationships developed far outweigh whatever extra costs there might be.

While I realize that the little sisters on campus and their fraternities enjoy their present situation, a closer look is needed at what is best for the over-all welfare of the Greek system. My fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, does not have a little sister program. This is so because we feel sororities offer the best choice for women who want to become part of the Greek system.

Jim Kennedy  
Accounting/Business Administration

Chris Henley, a graduate student in psychology, is seeking assistance in completing her thesis. Henley is looking for part-time or full-time students who have been married for less than six years. - the study involves completing questionnaires measuring beliefs and attitudes about the menstrual cycle. Participants can earn \$5 per couple for one hour of participation. Anyone willing to participate should call Chris Henley at 237-7348.

## Sorority women declare alleged survey leaves out some true facts

To the Editor,

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

The article written on Jan. 29th "Little sisterhood hurts sororities" 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-five 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 looking at them as a possible contributing factor to our present situation. It was only suggested to the fraternities that they should look at limiting the numbers of sisters in the programs, not eliminating them.

It is our understanding that this is what your national chapter has 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 led to believe that they are part of the Greek system, when actually a number of these little sister programs are not advocated by their own national chapters.

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

1) Cost: Living in a sorority is comparable to costs of living in a dorm. The only added expense is membership dues that do not cost much more than that of other clubs and

honor fraternities on campus.

2) Extremely cliquish image: Personally we believe spending time with those you love and care about is not cliquish. We are constantly inviting girls to come over and see what sorority life is all about. Greek women are involved and are constantly interacting with others in organizations in addition to their own sorority.

3) Rush programs are over-regulated: The six sororities on campus belong to the National Panhellenic Council that regulates how we rush. As an international sorority, we must follow the guidelines for rush set by the NPC. Problems like this, concerning rush, are occurring on other campuses as well. In the future, this method of rush will probably change and we are working towards that goal.

4) House life is extremely limited with respect to personal freedoms: The neat thing about living in a 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.

Mr. Scott, in the spirit of Greek Week 1985, we hope that we can work together as a Greek system in strengthening our image and relationships in a positive way.

Shelly Gangness  
Paula Foss  
Two sorority women

## Educated people save all from those slanderous polymer villains

To the Editor,

This letter is written in response to John Deisz's letter concerning punk rock's relation to polymers. We actually cannot find the connection between the two, except that punk rock can be obtained through the media via vinyl records and plastic radios.

Of course, the Tupperware lady is a vital component in the propagation of death, the sole goal of the polymer industry. Polymer chemists are as slippery as Teflon in their scheme to

poison the world with "evil carbon-chains." But we guess you caught on to those mad scientists' scheme, that is as transparent as Plexiglass. It's a blessing that we have educated people to give us insight into what those villains spend countless hours on in their laboratories of deceit.

Mark Erickson  
Wayne Eklund  
Group III  
Polymers and Coatings 475

## Writer missed point of letter and condemned entire polymers dept.

To the Editor,

I would like to point out to John Deisz that you missed the boat concerning the letter written by the three graduate students in polymers and coatings. Their letter was written to say that "Teenage Lobotomy" is not a punk band; a statement you made in the second paragraph of your letter. It appears I will have to advise my colleagues (people I work with) to write in a manner that you can understand.

The most disturbing part of your letter is your shoddy attempt to degrade a whole profession (polymers and coatings) just to vent your frustration at three individuals. It seems very hypocritical to be calling polymers "the most

destructive elements of society" while wearing clothes (not just polyester or nylon, cotton is also a polymer), writing with a plastic pen, and driving a car (many parts of which are made from polymers such as the tires and the dashboard).

Next time you have trouble understanding an article John, bring it to one of us "lay people," and we will help you with its meaning. Then if you want to write a response try to do it in a professional manner rather than the grade-school approach of your last letter.

David Soules  
Department of Polymers  
and Coatings

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# Topic of Brown Bag is building strong families

A challenge to examine the contemporary American family will be presented in a Brown Bag lecture, "Building Strong Families," by Dr. Nick Stinnett at noon Thursday in the States of the Union.

Stinnett is professor and chair of the department of human develop-

ment and the family at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. During the past five years, he has been involved in the publication of seven books in the area of family strengths. In addition, he has authored or co-authored eight book chapters, about 20 scholarly articles in journals and

several other articles in quarterly and popular publications.

Stinnett has an undergraduate degree from the University of Georgia and a master's degree and a doctorate degree from Florida State University. He has been an invited speaker at the National Leadership

Forum, the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, the Family Life Conference, Yale University and the National Council on Family Relations. He has been invited to be a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at Texas Women's University during the summer of 1985.

nel from page 3

Women are in bondage in these ways in one way or another to men are domineering and are "ars."

end result being the women sexually gratified or enter into marriages, he said.

"This is a new formula for romance novels written and read right now using old sexist ideas."

"There is no question of these being pornographic or obscene."

Such works echo the themes depicted in hard-core magazines, he said.

Cosgrove said, from his prospective, his understanding of pornography comes from various obscenity cases involving literary works.

"Any literary work must be judged as a whole, not in separate words, not in separate paragraphs."

That idea came from the court case involving James Joyce's book "Ulysses," which was banned about 50 years ago, he said.

"Lady Chatterly's Lover," by D.H. Lawrence raised two important principles, he said.

First, "that sex is not equal to obscenity," and the second principle established was the social value test, he said.

The obscenity case involving "Fanny Hill" introduced the element of

testimony of experts in the literary field in determining the social value of a work, he said.

From an artistic standpoint, "when we talk about good art in general, both visual and performing arts, we talk about good art versus bad art," said Carol Bjorkland, SU cultural events director.

"It's difficult for many people to come to grips with what is considered pornographic, obscene or erotic."

Because this is such an individualistic interpretation, the art gallery on campus has sometimes been criticized for its exhibitions, she said. "Some people have felt that some of our exhibitions have bordered on pornography."

Such determinations are based on the person's education, values, sense of taste, she added. In presenting a legal aspect on the subject, Philips said, "We are just beginning to document the real effects of pornography on people's lives, and as we are able to assess the costs, the people making the profits should pay those costs, not the victims."

Philips said she was in no position to advocate laws or criminal penalties for the distribution of pornographic material.

"The dangers of that are so great, so horrendous, that I could not possibly advocate that."


During a discussion held Thursday night, Dr. Brian Gladue, SU professor of psychology, said there was no solid data linking sexually explicit material to increased violence against women.

"That's an opinion, you don't change laws based on an opinion."

A presidential study commission in the early 1970s said there was no harm in viewing pornographic material, but Gladue said the level of violence depicted in the material has increased over the years. "What is true in the 1970s may not be true anymore."

While Patricia Jung, instructor of religion at Concordia College agrees there is no hard data, she said she believes there is a correlation between pornography and increased violence toward women.

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# 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 a time 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 in a controversial rule passed in 1983 that toughens academic standards for freshman athletes.

The rule, scheduled to go into effect in 1986, requires freshman athletes entering Division 1 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 encourage 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 athlete's satisfactory progress reports.

All the concern about letting athletes play as freshmen surfaced in 1982, after a series of scandals involving coaches faking athletes' grades, reported Bill Kroger of the

NCAA to page 9

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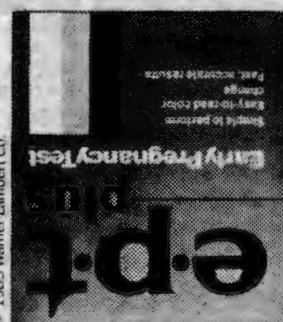
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<p><b>THURSDAY</b> Nibble Nook (Lower Level West Dining Ctr.) 8:30 pm-10:30 pm</p>	

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**NCAA** from page 8

American Council on Education (ACE), whose Presidents' Commission is a NCAA consultant.

"A number of our members said 'We have problems. We need standards for incoming freshmen to qualify (for athletics) and as protective measures for other athletes,'" Kroger said.

A 28-member ACE committee of college presidents studied the eligibility issue and presented its proposal at the 1983 NCAA meeting. Members approved the measure after hours of debate over possible racial and regional discrimination.

"Objections were primarily about the test score requirement and came primarily from historically black colleges," Kroger commented.

"Lots of people complained about relying on arbitrary scores on standardized tests," countered Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, a historically black school. "But no black college opposed the core curriculum or satisfactory progress requirements."

The rule would have made freshman athletes have a minimum combined 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of 15 on the American College Testing exam.

But a series of studies published since the rule passed showed the test score minimums would have hurt black athletes most.

One study claimed standardized test scores really don't predict how a high school senior will do in college, finding that 49 percent of the minority students whose test scores suggested failure in college actually went on to graduate, said Dr. Ursula Walsh, the University of Nebraska's men's athletic counselor.

"That's a lot of people and a lot of misses," Walsh said. "It's not very good predictor (of academic success) for our athletes."

Walsh also found about 49 percent of the nation's athletes wouldn't have gotten into school if the rule had been in effect when they applied.

"The NCAA must face facts," she

insisted. "We don't have equal educational opportunity in this country, and if the association thinks they can take care of the problem with a swipe of a pen, they're dreaming."

Not everyone at the convention agreed.

"I think changing the (test score) requirement is a mistake," said Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger.

While admitting the test score rule may be discriminatory, he said, "It has to do with the quality of the school system. I don't know how to change it without changing the root problems of the school system."

Abandoning the minimum test score requirement will "make it easy for kids who didn't get a good education to pass through the system. It doesn't solve the problem."

"We've always had tough requirements here," Townsend added. "In fact, our (black) institutions lead the field in graduating athletes."

Most convention delegates decided to punt on the issue.

"A resolution was passed to appoint a commission to look at research on the issue," reported NCAA spokesman Tom Yeager. "The 1986 convention could take action to modify the core curriculum or test score requirements."

The most likely recommendation would trash the test score requirements and maintain the GPA in the core curriculum, Townsend said.

Others foresee a sliding scale that would allow a higher score in one requirement to counteract a lower score in another.

"There was no indication at the convention to move to test score requirements immediately," Townsend claimed.

"Nothing is going into effect now or in 1986 concerning test scores," Delaware State President Luna Mishoe, an early opponent of the measure, predicted. "I expect we'll stick with the core high school units and not the test scores."

The rule's final form is anybody's guess, ACE's Kroger said.

**MASTER CALENDAR\***

Scheduling for September 1985-August 1986

Now is the time to schedule the Memorial Union, the 4-H Conference 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, 237-8417 or 237-8239.

\*Master Scheduling is an advance reservation process for scheduling non-academic spaces

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# Features

## Florists, diners, jewelers are busy this time of year

By Frances Hoglund

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

"Diamonds are our most popular item," an employee of Zales Jewelers at West Acres said. Diamond heart pendants are on sale ranging from \$69.99 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 300 years ago. Florists are extra busy on this "lover's day," so 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 throughout the week, said Carol Sellent, manager of Shotwells Floral 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 \$3.60 to \$4.50 for a single rose, \$23 to \$28 for one-half dozen and \$45 to \$48 a dozen.

If a night on the town strikes your fancy, a number of area restaurants are having Valentine specials. Holiday Inn's Golden Key Dining Room is offering a champagne dinner for two for \$29.95. Ramada Inn's Basin Street Restaurant also offers a

champagne dinner for two at \$24.95. The Fargo Cork offers free champagne for the ladies and prime rib and crab for \$11.95. The Oak Manor Motel's Bellows Restaurant has a "Sweetheart Buffet" from 5 to 10 p.m. for \$8.95. Escorted sweethearts are only \$5.50. The first 50 sweethearts will receive a flower. All places stress that you should call early for reservations and menus.

Chocolate is another popular item for Valentine gift giving. "Red satin heart boxes of chocolates are the most popular," Margaret Nantt, manager of Fanny Farmer Candy in West Acres, said. The 1 pound box for \$11.95 is the most popular.

Hot new items at Peggy's Hallmark in West Acres include mugs with messages that appear when hot beverages are poured into them. Messages such as "World's Greatest Lover" or "Chocolate Passion—I love you more than Chocolate," are examples. Valentine cards, party goods, decorations, figurines and little candles for less than \$5 are popular items.

You can get Garfield dressed as a red devil in wax or porcelain with the saying "Last of the Red-hot Lovers."

"Valentine's Day is an especially good time of the year for love," Soni Teigen, Hallmark manager said. "There are a lot of lovers." She includes parents, children, relatives, and friends.

Whatever you decide to get that special someone, if it comes from the heart it will have all the meaning of the biggest diamond ever.



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Russ Bellows is an Army ROTC cadet at the University of Southern California. He's also a Pacific 10 Conference diving champion. "What made me enroll in Army ROTC? I started thinking about my future. I can't dive the rest of my life. And to be a champion in business, you've got to be a leader and a manager."

"ROTC has given me a real taste of what it's like to be a leader, to be the man in charge. Handling that kind of responsibility is preparing me to be a leader in life." "At first, I thought that ROTC training would get in the way of my other activities on campus. But it's helped me excel in all areas of school. The commitment, self-confidence, and discipline I've developed

and have helped me with my athletic and extracurricular activities, as well as my studies. "I can use my ROTC training whenever I do."

If you're thinking about your future, think about enrolling in Army ROTC. The training you'll receive can give you the edge you need — no matter what the competition. For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

Contact Joe Legato — 237-7575

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# Library changes, students' use stays same

By Mohamad Fozi Wazir

The 24-hour section of the SU Library — an area to the left of the main entrance that students can use for study all day or all night — is just one of the more recent changes the Library has gone through in its history.

The Library service began in 1891 when facilities were shared by North Dakota Agricultural College (later NDSU) and Fargo College.

The Carnegie Library was opened in 1905 with 9,000 volumes and serving a student population of 308.

"That is where the library building was — in Putnam Hall," said Kilbourn L. Janecek, library director, pointing to the building east of the Library that now houses the business administration and

economics department.

The number of books grew until several thousand books had to be housed in departmental libraries.

In 1950 a new building for the Library was opened, but its space was quickly absorbed. Repeated requests for expansion funds resulted in the 1977 N.D. Legislature appropriation of \$2.5 million for the current addition and remodeling project. At present, the Library contains more than a half million items.

The 24-hour section is in part of the new extension added to the existing library building. "It helps those who need to study when they can't study at dorms or apartments," Janecek said.

Ivan Lim, a sophomore in pharmacy, said, "I use the Library, especially the 24-hour section. It's been useful to me."

In winter when it is cold to go back and forth to apartments or dorms, some students spend their break time in the Library.

Carol Duhr, a home economics student agreed that the Library is one of her choices to stay indoors in the winter. "There is a lot to read and you get motivated to study."

Elizabeth Tegene, a senior in tex-

iles, said, "It has been very useful in assisting me with class projects."

Iwan Zaffrullah, an engineering student, said, "Sometimes when I feel bored, I head to the library. Why? To meet friends and make friends if possible."

Randy Mattel, an agricultural

engineering major, said, "I use the Library at times as a meeting place to discuss class assignments."

Usually the Library is full of students during finals, but at this time of the quarter it still has seats available.

## Kruckeberg's lecture will include slides of homes

(NB) — A lecture, "Conservation of Textiles in Historic Homes in New York State," will be presented by Vicky Kruckeberg, textile conservator for New York, at 11:30 a.m. Friday in FLC 122.

Kruckeberg is responsible for 34 historic sites in the state of New York ranging from battlefields to 17th century homes. Her slide presentation will include Clermont, home of the Livingston family; General George Washington's headquarters home during the Revolutionary War, and Olana, home of 19th century artist Frederick Church.

Kruckeberg has bachelor's and master's degrees in textile and clothing from Southern Illinois University and has done further graduate study in textile conservation at Kansas State University. She taught textiles and clothing 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 textile and clothing, design and architecture departments, is open to the public at no charge.

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## WARM, in SU gallery, is expression of victory

By Lori Lechtenberg

Two lifesize, smiling fiberglass human figures welcome visitors into the SU art gallery. Their smiles are perhaps smiles of a victory of the expression of women.

"WARM: A Landmark Exhibition" is an exhibition of Approximately 48 works by 40 artists affiliated with WARM (the Women's Art Registry of Minnesota) and will be on display through Feb. 28.

The works in this display all make a statement for women, be it subtle, such as a woman holding up her child or bold, such as a dead woman giving birth in the midst of war.

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 others make a viewer think about what it is to be a woman—making it an appropriate exhibit for Woman's Week.

## Military support is topic of debate in forensic tourney

(NB)—The Valley Forensic League Speech and Debate Tournament for college students will be Wednesday in Askanase Hall.

The debate topic will be "Resolved: That the United States is justified in providing military support to non-democratic governments." There will be 10 divisions in the speech competition including prose, poetry and drama interpretation, dramatic duo, extemporaneous, impromptu, informative, persuasive and after-dinner speaking and com-

munication analysis.

The tournament will be coordinated by SU graduate students who are forensic coaches: Laurie Nielson, Cordell Hanson, Amy Lassila, Todd Rasmuson and Erik Peters.

Registration will begin at 2:30 p.m. with rounds at 3:30 p.m. and awards at 8 p.m. in Askanase Hall. About 75 students from SU, Concordia College, MSU, UND and additional schools from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area will be competing.

## Bloomfield and Dickinson to graduate with master's

By Shannon Endres

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 of theater arts.

The master's degree program was started in the 1960s. "But a student could only graduate with a master's of arts and speech, with an emphasis in theater arts," said Dr. Robert Littlefield, associate professor and chair of the speech communication, mass communications and theater arts department.

According to Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, associate professor in the speech and drama departments, SU is in a performing area and the showcase projects tend to be artistic such as directing, writing or acting.

In order to actually start working on a project, a student must prove

that he/she is capable of doing a showcase on the master level.

The project is submitted to the faculty a year before it is done. This is usually an outline of what the student wants to do.

After an OK from the department the rest is up to the student. The student is then judged on the graduate performance or project, "and this decides if the student will actually get their master's degree," Fay said.

According to Littlefield, SU has one of the best-established curriculum in the area and having a graduate perform a project, "is a good way to demonstrate skill as well as ability."

"The student has a chance to actually organize and supervise the production," Littlefield said.

Masters to page 13

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— The Daily Telegraph

Saturday, February 23

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.



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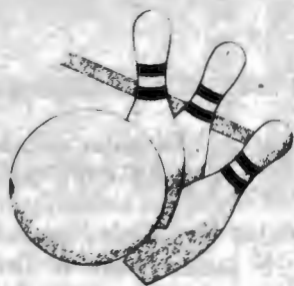
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Masters from page 12

The master's program gives a student more than just an academic education. It gives the ability to be an artist, "which is so very important in the field of theater," Fay said. "The program gives the student a chance to be more employable person."

The graduate showcase a student does depends on the future commitment of the individual. "SU gives a program on both acting and directing," Fay said, "but there is a big difference."

Zachary Bloomfield hopes to become a college professor. Bloomfield directed the play "Vanities" for his graduate showcase. Janet Dickinson wants to be a professional actress. Her aspirations lead to a different type of project.

Dickinson, a second-year graduate

student, recently performed her showcase on Jan. 17, 18 and 19 entitled "Love in the Musical Theater."

She started her work last summer getting ideas and the songs that she wanted to use. "This fall was actually when I started piecing it all together," Dickinson said.

Dickinson's play of finding love in the theater had a double meaning, one the ingeue (played by Dickinson) rehearsing love scenes for an audition. The second meaning was falling in love with the stage manager who was helping her rehearse lines, songs and dances.

"The hardest part of my whole project was putting the script together and getting the story line to work as a double meaning," Dickinson said.

"I found my showcase very rewarding and comparing it to my senior vocal recital I felt a lot better actually doing it, even though it was larger," Dickinson said. "I guess this time I knew what to expect."

Dickinson is a graduate from MSU with a major in vocal music and has had much training vocally as well as dancing. She is a member of the Red River Dance Company in her fifth year.

"Even though I have had various training in several areas, there were many challenges in my showcase," Dickinson said. "I found myself playing roles that were of totally different age groups, which meant switching back and forth quite a bit. But that is the magic in theater, to come across naturally and hope the audience will just accept it."

## Varsity Band and Jazz Ensemble will present concert soon

(NB)—The Varsity Band and Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Concert Hall.

The Varsity Band, conducted by Orville Eidem and Steve Dimmick, will play traditional concert band music ranging from marches to concert overtures.

The Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Eidem, will feature guest soloist Harriet Olson of Fargo.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

## Judy Collins will tell stories in her musical narratives

(NB)—A story teller in song, folksinger Judy Collins will present two Celebrity Series performances at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday in Festival Concert Hall.

In her musical narratives, Collins tells about the pain of love, the joy of love, the cry for justice, the plaint of loneliness, and the whimsy of childhood.

"Even a casual listening to one performance by Judy Collins gives the definite impression of an artist at work. She seems to have such a total grasp on the structure of a song to know, as she arches her phrases and shades her dynamics, just where she has been with the melody and story, and just where she is going," a critic said.

For ticket information, call the SU Memorial Union Ticket Office.

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Mon. thru Thur.  
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Tues. 3 for 1, 7-10 p.m.

Wed. Whopper Nite,  
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# Campus Clips

## Ag Econ Club

Meet behind Morrill Hall at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for the Steiger tour. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Van Es 101.

## Agronomy and Soil Science Club

Meet in the entryway of Walster Hall at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow for the Northern Crops Institute tour.

## Alpha Zeta

Officers will be elected at the meeting at 6 p.m. today in Horticulture 103.

## Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

Chuck Hohnbaum continues the study of the book of Revelation at 7 p.m. today in FLC 319.

## Campus Attractions

There will be a Spring Blast meeting at 9 p.m. today in 320 FLC.

## Campus Communicators Club

There will be a guest speaker on public relations at the meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Meinécke Lounge.

## Fashion, Apparel and Design

Fashion videos and popcorn will be a part of the meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 413B.

## Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

The topic will be "Close" Communion at the Bible study at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room.

## Home Economics Student Council

There will be a meeting at 7:15 a.m. Friday in the dean's conference room.

## IEEE

Officers will be elected, and "VLSI Fabrication" will be presented by Fred Rose of Honeywell, Inc. The deadline for the student

paper contest is Feb. 28. There will be a special joint meeting March 27 with the Red River Valley subsection.

## International Student Association

Meet at the 3:45 p.m. on Saturday for the Indian pow wow. There will be dancing, coronation of princesses, and explanation of costumes and dances. Register at OISA by tomorrow. The cost is \$3 for admission and transportation.

## InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Kevin DeKrey will speak on holiness at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 212.

## Narcotics Anonymous

An open meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 319 FLC tomorrow. Anyone interested in knowing more about alcohol and drug addiction is welcome.

## Physical Educator's Club

All physical education majors are invited to an organizational meeting in the New Field House, Room 103 at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Contact Coach Don Larson for more details.

## Pre-Law 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 Valentines Day Party in the Sudro Nursing Lab from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. All pre-nursing and non-SNA members are welcome.

## SOTA

Coffee will be served from 9 a.m. to noon in the Founders Room in the Home Ec building on Friday. Also remember volleyball in the New Field House at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The MDA Superdance Dance meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union tomorrow.

## University Lutheran Center

The winter cross-country ski trip will be this weekend in Northern Minnesota. Meet at the Lutheran center Friday at 5:00 p.m. and return Sunday afternoon. The cost will be \$20.

On Sunday, coffee and donuts will be served at 10:00 a.m. followed by worship at 10:30. Sunday evening come and enjoy supper. Everyone welcome. The cost is \$2.50. Call the center to check the menu.

## Water Buffalo

The monthly meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in the New Field House. We will play water polo after the meeting.

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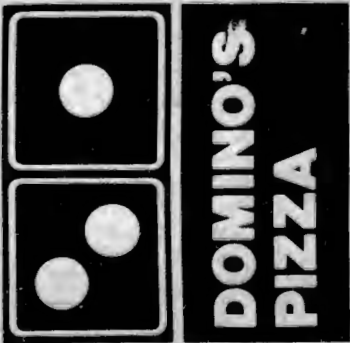
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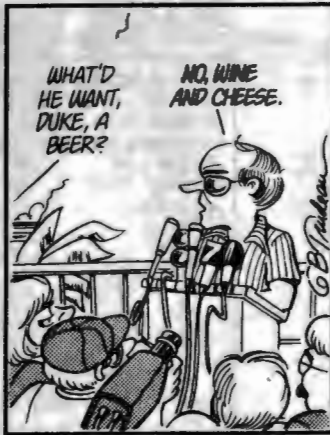
FOLKS, AFTER A HARRROWING NIGHT, IT'S A DISTINCT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE OPERATION WAS A BIG, FAT SUCCESS!



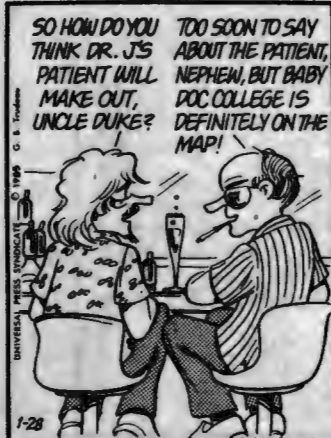
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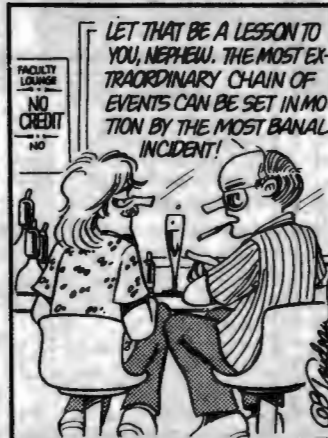


SO HOW DO YOU THINK DR. J'S PATIENT WILL MAKE OUT, UNCLE DUKE?

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EXCUSE ME, DID YOU SAY SOMETHING TO ME?

YEAH, MAN. I ASKED IF YOU HAD A CIGARETTE.



I BEG YOUR PARDON?

DON'T LET HIM PUSH YOU AROUND! FIGHT BACK!



FIGHT BACK? ALL HE WANTS IS A CIGARETTE!

FORGET IT, MAN. I JUST QUIT.

YOUR DAYS OF TERROR ARE OVER! HEAR, PUNK?



SHOOT HIM! SHOOT HIM!

THIS IS CRAZY. TAKE THE CIGARETTE!

I DON'T WANT IT! GET AWAY FROM ME, MAN!



LOOK, YOU WANT THIS CIGARETTE OR NOT?

I TOLD YOU, MAN! I JUST GAVE UP SMOKING!



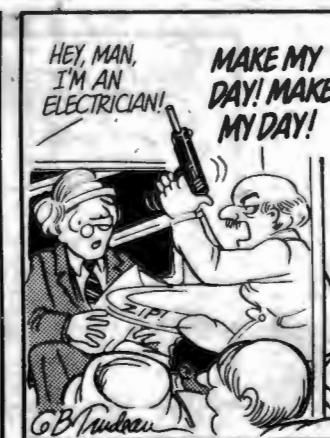
SHOOT HIM! FOR GOD'S SAKE, SOMEBODY SHOOT HIM!

LET'S SHOW THIS CREEP A LITTLE STREET JUSTICE!



ME? WHAT ABOUT THAT GUY OVER THERE? HE'S GOT A SCREWDRIVER!

A SCREWDRIVER! EVERYONE DOWN!



HEY, MAN, I'M AN ELECTRICIAN!

MAKE MY DAY! MAKE MY DAY!



WATCH OUT! HE'S GOT A SCREWDRIVER!

WHICH ONE? WHICH ONE?



I WON'T BE TERRORIZED ANY MORE!

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU, SENATOR D'AMATO!



BLAM! POW! EXECUTE HIM! EXECUTE HIM!

POLICE! WHERE THE HELL ARE THE POLICE?



BLAM! POW! BLAM! POW!

THINK WE OUGHT TO WAIT FOR JUSTICE TO PLAY ITSELF OUT?

UM... YEAH.



GOT A CASUALTY COUNT BACK THERE, VINNIE?

OFFICER, DO YOU THINK WE'LL BE ON TELEVISION?



A FEW BRUISES, SARGE. DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ANYONE WAS HIT.

WE WERE GOING TO BE SHOT ON T.V., I GOTTA CALL HOME.



ANYONE KNOW HOW MANY SHOTS WERE FIRED?

MAYBE 40. 50, TOPS.



50 SHOTS AND NO ONE WAS HIT?

THEY WERE ALL WARNING SHOTS. WE'RE NOT ANIMALS, YOU KNOW.



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### COOP JOB OPENINGS By Department

For more info visit Career Director attend weekly info meetings Thursdays, Career 4th floor, 4-5 p.m.

- SOILS/BIO—Monsanto, Northrup King
- EE—Aerofjet Ord, Martin Marietta, Control Data, Monsanto, Harry Diamond Labs, Pacific Bell, Gen Elec Info, Rockwell, Micron Tech, NCR Comten, Ball Aerospace, US Army Engr Dist, Nat'l Park Serv, Omaha Public Power, Amer Nat Resources, 3M, NASA, Naval Weapons Ctr, Monsanto
- ME—Aerofjet Ord, Pacific Bell, Martin Marietta, Control Data, 3M, Amer Nat Resources, US Army Engr Dist, Gen Serv Admin, PPG, US Army Engr Dist, Omaha Public Power, Micron Tech, Amer Nat Resources, NASA
- IE—Donaldsons, Aerofjet Ord, Pacific Bell, Control Data, 3M, Amer Nat Resources, US Army Engr, Melroe
- CE—Gen Elec Info, Nat'l Parks & Rec, Omaha Public Power, US Army Engr Dist, Amer Nat Resources, RNG Mgmt/ZOO-Ft. Keogh Livestock, ND Parks & Rec
- CS—Cray Research, Martin Marietta, Naval Weapons Center, Micron Tech, NCR Comten, 3M, Amer Nat Resources
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- AG—AMS Livestock, FmHA, Cong Dorgan (local & Bial), U of Wis, Monsanto, Jmtn Imp, Velsicol Chem, Shell Chemical, Northrup King
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- SOC/PSYCH/HIST/SPEECH/DRAMA—Friendship Village, ND State Hosp, Cong Dorgan, Gen Elec Info, U of Wis, Nat'l Park Serv, ND State Historical Soc
- POL SCI—U of Wis
- ECON—Pacific Bell, Cong Dorgan (local & ND)
- HOME EC—ND State Hosp, U of Wis
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NOON Tues. for Fri.  
NOON Fri. for Tues.

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

Thanks LORI O. for your stint as pledge educator. KIM & MARY

FELLOW GREEKS. Fire up for greeks alive in '85! The THETA CHIS

Spring Break—Dayton. Don't take a chance on your spring vacation. For a couple dollars more a day assure yourself of a quality trip and hotels. Remember, Daytona Coors night Wed., Feb. 13 at Mick's South. Giving Away a free trip to Daytona. For info call 280-1944. Contact JON or BRAD.

Brevs tryout applications available at the Activities Desk. Due March 1.

Fire up for Greek Week Kappa!!!

HOGAN, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, SUGAR

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.

Do all you can be. ARMY ROTC BOB—May your birthday be the best! You're not over-the-hill yet!! Love ya, SAR

ALL CAMPUS DANCE this Thursday. DANCE to DILLINGER! Old Fieldhouse, \$2. \$3/couple. Celebrate St. Valentine's Day.

WIN A FREE TRIP TO DAYTONA! OCCASION: Daytona Coors Night WHERE: Mick's South WHEN: Wed., Feb. 13. For more information on trip call 280-1944. Contact Jon or Brad.

Get into the swing of the 40s! Sign up to try out for Brevs by March 1.

Good news! Good news! RICKEY SMABEY "lufs" Sigma Chi's Sweetheart '85!!

Hey girls, I need a dance partner for the MDA Superdance. Wanna dance with me? MOOZEY.

STEVE S: Do you still want to know what it feels like to be engaged?

ADAM LOUIS, Happy Valentine's Day! Love you! CHEERFUL LOUIS

Come & Dance this Thurs. to DILLINGER. Old Fieldhouse. \$2 or \$3/couple.

Don't miss DAYTONA COORS NIGHT at MICK'S SOUTH Wed., Feb. 13. Specials on Coors and giving away a free trip to Daytona. For information on trip call 280-1944, contact Jon or Brad.

FILMS COMMITTEE: STEVE, MIKE, MIKE, DOUGO, SEAN, MISSY, JOAN, LISA, LISA, MIRANDA. Happy Valentine's Day. RUBY

Beautiful new catalog—many different crafts. Learn how you can earn free crafts! Call 235-1695.

DADDY, Tell Pep to pull that gray flannel suit a little tighter up around her chin. Last time she had swollen glands we had one heck of a mess!! Love

Brown Eyes

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Have A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Mom and Dad!



Love, Your Kid

# Sports

## Blowout and shutout characterize last games

By Doug LeQuire

Fans attending 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 last Friday night and 5-0 last Saturday afternoon at the Fargo Coliseum.

Eleven Bison players scored in Friday night's game. Tom Folske

and Mike Duffey earned three goals each, while Kary Strandell, Terry Pavek and Jay Sutcliffe had two goals apiece.

The following Bison earned one goal each in Friday night's scoring parade: Ryan Christiansen, Keith Bido, Todd Akkanen, Jim Mikkelsen, John Schacher and Mike Berg.

The parade started early as Strandell, with an assist from Matt

Andrews, scored the Herd's first goal at 1:54 in the first period. Goals by Christiansen, Folske and Duffey followed before Bethel got on the scoreboard when Colin Dockry earned an unassisted goal at 14:39 in the penalty-free first period.

Bethel decided to replace starting goalie Paul Lundquist with teammate Shawn Moore in the second period after Strandell scored his second goal and the Herd's ninth at 10:15. Akkanen responded one minute and seven seconds later with an unassisted goal, flipping the puck over Moore's head and into the net.

The Royals' frustration became evident in the third period when Moore tossed his stick in the air after Folske scored the Bison's 16th goal, unassisted, to get the hat trick at 9:04.

SU took 61 shots on goal while Bethel took 29. The high amount of scoring meant a low amount of penalties, four for the Bison and two for the Royals.

Compared to Friday night's action, the Saturday afternoon game was sedate. This did not matter to Bison netminder Bill Bye, however, as he earned the second Bison shutout of the season. (Jeff Aikens got the first against Concordia on Dec. 12.)

The Bison went right to work as

Folske, assisted by Pavek and Bruce, scored after only 58 seconds had elapsed in the game. They did not score again until 2:53 in the first period, when Duffey, assisted by Pavek, put the puck past starting goalie Moore.

The Herd scored twice in the second period, getting goals from Bido, assisted by Schacher, at 3:20 and Erick Grafstrom, assisted by Pavek and Andrews, at 18:34.

If the entire first game was a Bison scoring parade, the first half of the third period in the second game was a Bison penalty parade. Four consecutive penalties were assessed to SU.

It started when Elliot Solheim was whistled for checking from behind with 15:51 to go in the period. Next, Akkanen was charged with interference with 13:45 to go, followed by Andrews, penalized for cross-checking with 12:16 to go, and J. Iverson, whistled for elbowing with 11:34 to go.

Bethel, unable to take advantage of the opportunity, took the next penalty when forward Brent Strohme was sent to the penalty box for roughing with 11:13 to go. Sixteen seconds later, Don Smith scored an unassisted goal at 9:03 to close out the Bison scoring.



About the only thing that made it in the Bison net Friday was the Bethel College Hockey team. The Bison won 18-5. (Photo by Rick Engen)

## Demmon and others are demons on a track

Bison men's and women's track teams showed excellent performances last Saturday during the Bison Open track meet at the New Field House.

Herd's Steph Weiland, John Bodine and Bamson Fadipe qualified for the NCAA Division II indoor nationals which will be held March 15-16 at the New Field House.

Weiland's national qualifying honor was in the 55-meter hurdle. He ran a time of 7.45 for a first place finish and new school and Field House record.

Bodine won the long jump with a distance of 24 feet, 4 1/4 inches, while Fadipe scored victory in the triple jump with a leap of 50 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Bison Greg Reierson, Mark

Anderson and Craig Demmon are the other first place finishers. Reierson captured the 500-meter run with a time of 1:08.35, Anderson in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.48 and Demmon with a victory in the 3,000-meter with a time of 8:48.77.

Bison football player Tyrone Braxton pulled out a surprise in the long jump as he finished third place with a leap of 22 feet, 8 inches.

Herd's Vernon Taplin was short of the national qualifying mark in the triple jump by 2 foot, 1/4 inches. Taplin finished second in Saturday's meet with a jump of 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

On the women's side of the action, Lady Bison Kris Benzie seem to be having a good year. Benzie once again tossed the shot put to a new

school and Field House record of 46 feet, 1 inch. Her throw qualified her for the national meet.

The old record of 45 feet, 11 inches was set by former teammate Renee Aalund in 1984.

In the 55-meter hurdle, it was Susie Lemnuš with an easy victory in that event with a time of 8.69.

Lady Bison Janice Thompson was a double winner. Thompson won the 55-meter and the 300-meter dash with a time of 7.27 and 42.83 seconds.

Lisa Swan and Beth Cooper finished first and second place respectively in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:18.66 and 1:19.76.

Another record setter was in Saturday's meet was Nancy Deitman. Dietman won the 3,000-meter

run and set a new school and Field House record with a time of 9:35.1.

Debbie Rutt finished third place in the triple jump with a distance of 33 feet, 8 inches and Lora Schlicht finished second in the high jump with a height of 5 feet, 4 inches.

Both teams will travel to St. Cloud this weekend to compete in the St. Cloud State Invitational and in two weeks they will travel to the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D., to defend their North Central Conference title.

## Bison wrestlers nail Cornhuskers to floor

By Bamson Fadipe

The SU wrestling team nailed the NCAA Division I powerhouse University of Nebraska Cornhuskers 21-17 in a wrestling match last Friday.

Bison won three of the first five bouts against the Cornhuskers, including a pin at 126 pounds by Dan Collins. The Cornhuskers won four straight matches, from 150 through 177, to take a 17-15 edge. SU's Mark Palmer's win at 190 pounds gave the Bison the lead 18-17.

Bison heavyweight Ellis Wojciehowski, posted a 10-5 decision over the Cornhusker's Tom Welt for a good three points to raise the Herd point total to 21.

Jack Maughan captured the 134-pound class for the Bison as Mike Frazier had another victory 142.

The Herd also topped the University of Nebraska-Omaha 32-22 in the North Central Conference dual meet.



John Bodine tied Stacy Robinson's 55-meter Field House record, but wasn't quick enough to get the lead on UND's

Norm McBee. (Photo by John Kriegl)