

North Dakota
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Friday, April 3, 1981



Paul Saltman

Saltman gives Twinkies new lease on life

By Gregory Wierschke
We are what we eat.
Dr. Paul Saltman, a chemist from the University of California at San Diego, says there is a happy and healthy medium between nutritional and emotional Twinkies; it does not have to be one or the other.

Saltman urges people to familiarize themselves with the two fundamental metaphysical laws of nutrition known to all biology 103 as the first and second laws of thermodynamics.

The first law can be interpreted as "no free calories"—every calorie counts. The second law states our bodies have got to have energy

Statler Brothers ticket sales hit CA record

First day ticket sales for the April 30 Statler Brothers concert hit an all-time record of 1,905 tickets were sold.

According to Campus Activities president Tim Tuel, the 1,905 tickets, 869 were sold at Music Listening Lounge to SU students with the remainder coming from off-campus locations.

in order to maintain order within it.

Saltman has good news for Twinkie lovers. The old saying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" could be substituted with "Two Twinkies a day will keep the doctor away."

He notes that Twinkies are only a nod behind apples in Vitamin C content. They don't have any fiber like apples do, but Twinkies have a considerably less amount of calories.

Now the bad news. The people who make Twinkies wanted to fortify them, but a government agency says "no." The agency thinks there would be a mass consumption of Twinkies by kids—a Twinkie epidemic.

Saltman says America's worst health problem is obesity. He stresses the major cause of it is self-abuse or self-punishment.

The most successful weight loss program in the United States is Weight Watchers, according to Saltman. He says it's the cycle dynamics—psychology—that makes it such a good program.

Saltman warns about newspaper and magazine ads that tell of diets. They promise "magic," but the only thing that they take off is your money.

Saltman to page 5

First come, first served...

Fall housing situation will be tight, more overflow

By Kevin Cassella

The on-campus housing situation for next fall is expected to be similar to that of this year, according to Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing at SU.

He anticipates 1,850 students to return housing contracts during spring sign-up on April 7 and 9.

All current residents have first chance to reserve rooms for next year. "In doing so, an overflow situation is created," said Niskanen.

Added to that is the university's responsibility to house students under 19 years of age.

Current residents returning to the same dormitory may return the completed contract to that residence hall's office on April 7.

Any student requesting a

transfer to another dormitory should check the consolidated list of vacancies that will be posted on April 8.

If the desired hall has been filled, the student may want to put his name on the waiting list or reserve a room in any dormitory having vacancies.

"The current trend is from low-rise to high-rise type of housing," noted Niskanen.

To accommodate the overflow, lounges will be used for additional living quarters. Some double rooms may be used as triples, and some triples as quads. The areas designated as overflow will be shown on the floor charts of each floor.

The university may also resort to short term motel leasing, he said. About 170 men and 118 women are expected to be living in overflow

next fall.

Students are moved into permanent housing as soon as possible. All are taken care of by the end of fall quarter or beginning of winter quarter, stated Niskanen.

For students inconvenienced by accommodating the overflow, there is a 20 percent rent refund. The refunds are computed at the beginning of the third week of the quarter.

All reservations are final after the contract has been received. But cancelling after Aug. 10 will result in forfeiting the room deposit.

SU will continue to use this plan until a better alternative is available, Niskanen said.

A proposal to build a new housing unit was approved by the Legislature. It was to be built north of University Village. But the Department of Housing and Urban Development was unable to provide the funding, Niskanen said.

The units were to be similar to that of University Village. They could be used for either married students or for singles as the need warranted.

For more information about the spring sign-up, contact the residence hall staff or the resident housing department.

SU Metabolism Lab schedules open house

This is your chance to see just what the government does for you. Comprehensive tours of the research facilities are part of the open house next week at the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory at SU.

More than 1,500 high school science students from North Dakota and Minnesota are expected to attend the open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the lab, located on the northwest corner of the SU cam-

pus.

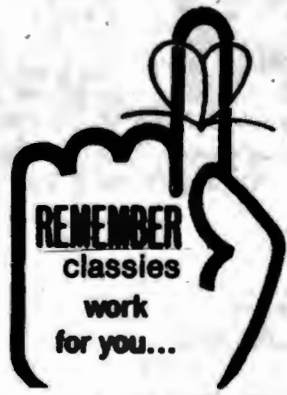
One-hour tours will leave every 12 minutes and include departments of insect genetics and cell biology, insect physiology and biochemistry, and agricultural chemicals research.

Examples of USDA programs will be on display in the surgery room of the laboratory barn. Scientists in the areas of cereal genetics

Lab to page 6



People who participated in the NDSU Health Fair could take advantage of relaxing backrubs—professional style...all for a fee, of course (photo by Mark Kankko).



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For Further Information,
phone 232-4476

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Bone Fone uses a completely new principle. It transmits deep bass vibes to your ears via your shoulder bones... Surrounds your head with stereo without disturbing others. Washable "sweat sleeve." TRY IT!

SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE:
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5. JVC'S MOST POWERFUL BOX YET... BODY AUDIO GOOD ENOUGH FOR HOME-BODIES! Unlike ordinary portables, this JVC "Monster" has a built-in phono preamplifier so you can plug in a turntable. And enough power to play these big 3-way speakers LOUD. So people are building complete home audio systems around it.

Unplug the optional speakers & turntable, and you've got our most powerful AM/FM/SW1/SW2/SW3/SW4 Portable Stereo Cassette Recorder. Ask us to show you JVC's automatic song-finder & all the rest of the goodies.



SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE:
\$419⁸⁸
(OMEGA 3-WAY SPEAKERS & JVC TURNTABLE OPTIONAL)



2. JVC AM/FM/SW1/SW2 PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER... INTERNATIONAL MULTI-VOLTAGE! OK, globe-trotters, this is the one. When you're not running on batteries, you can plug it in anywhere in the world (120/220/240V, 50/60Hz!)

Tape radio direct, tape "live" with the built-in mics, or use the LINE IN jacks to tape music from your home stereo system. (RC-555)

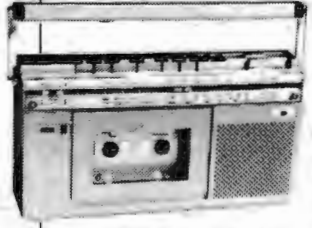


SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE:
\$199⁸⁸

6. SANYO AM/FM PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER UNDER \$100! It tapes radio direct, without picking up room noise, or "live" with built-in stereo mics.

Crank up the B-G stereo speakers, or plug in optional stereo headphones & keep it all to yourself. AC/battery power. (M-9902)

SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE:
\$99⁸⁸



3. JVC "EXECUTIVE" AM/FM/SW PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER. Chosen by Mr. Loren Berg, Schaak's Credit Manager, for use in his office & on the road.

"Small enough to tuck in my attache case, but you'd never guess by the sound!" says Loren.

Tape radio directly, or "live" with built-in mic. AC adapter included. (RC-S1)

SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE:
\$129⁸⁸



4. TOSHIBA SCOOPS SONY & PANASONIC BY INCLUDING FM STEREO! Sony & Panasonic introduced a whole new class of portables: pocket-size stereo cassette players with sound as good as \$1,000 home audio systems.

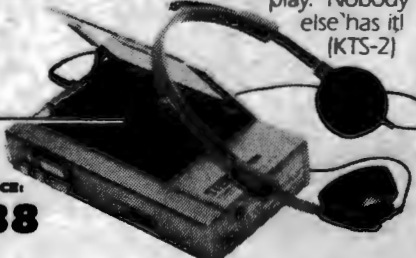
The catch? No FM stereo... until NOW!

Toshiba created a miniature FM stereo tuner the size & shape of a cassette. Just pop it in & press "play." Nobody else has it! (KTS-2)

POP-IN FM STEREO TUNER MODULE

FULL-FIDELITY STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER WITH MATCHING HEADPHONES

SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE:
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ELECTRONICS

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(Next to The GRAINERY) 282-9171
BROOKDALE CENTER,
MOORHEAD (Next to The ZODIAC LOUNGE) 233-7551

7. MURA "HI-STEPPER" BELT-CLIP AM/FM STEREO WITH FEATHERWEIGHT (1.6 oz!) HEADPHONES. "Look, Ma, no hands!" Yup. Another hands-free way to carry a tune when you jog, bike, or roller skate...

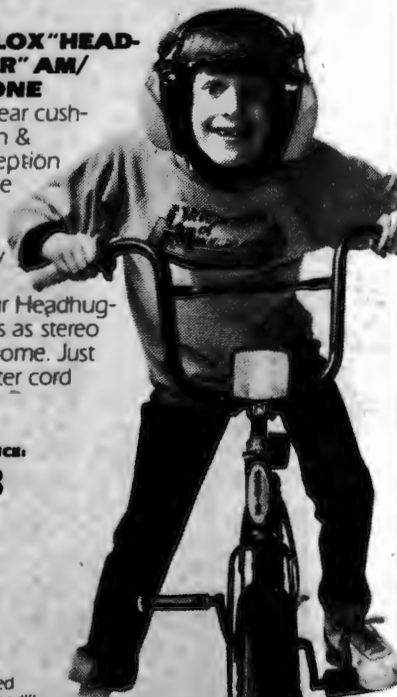
Sound quality? Dam close to what you'd get from a home stereo that cost \$300!



SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE:
\$59⁸⁸

8. WESTCLOX "HEAD-HUGGER" AM/FM HEADPHONE RADIO. Foam ear cushions seal music in & noise O-U-T. Reception is terrific, because Westclox found a way to use your whole body as an antenna.

BONUS: Your Headhugger radio doubles as stereo headphones at home. Just plug in the adapter cord [included].



SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE:
\$29⁸⁸

"Some quantities limited due to H-E-A-V-Y demand!"

Dancers promenade for Arthritis Foundation

By Brenda Greenland
to your corner, al'a
left, meet your partner,
menade home . . . square
square dancing is what
than 50 couples did last
day in the Old Field
Kappa Delta sorority,
with the North Dakota
of the Arthritis
Foundation, sponsored the
benefit square dance.
went to the Ar-
Foundation.

Door prizes were donated
by various businesses around
the area and some handmade
items from the KDs were also
given away. The Square Shop,
a specialized square dancing
store, donated \$50 to the foun-
dation.

"It is great to see en-
thusiasm for a project such as
this. It's really nice to see
young people care enough to
try to help," said Herb Sand-
vik, president of the Arthritis
Foundation.

"We will dance for
anything," said Patty Vollan
from Bismarck. "This is a lot
of fun and it is for a good
cause."

Couples from all over the
state danced representing
many different clubs. There
was a variety of colorful
costumes which set the mood
for a square dance.

Area callers included
Wayne Erickson from Page,
N.D., and Lee Mills from
Fargo. Mills has been a round
dance leader for about five
years and teaches round danc-
ing through adult education.

This dance was in the plan-
ning since early fall of 1980.
"The staff hasn't had to do
much this year because the
Kappa Deltas have done so
much for this project. They
have done a lot of office work

which takes a lot of time,"
said Jill Bale of the Arthritis
Foundation.

Arthritis is often called
"everybody's disease"
because it affects everyone in
some way whether directly or
indirectly. It causes much
pain and suffering.

It is the nation's No. 1
crippling disease. The Ar-
thritis Foundation is a volun-
tary health agency providing
information, education or
assistance.

"Most people don't realize
that over 250,000 children are
affected by arthritis. This is
more people than at the
height of the polio epidemic,"
said Sandvik.

"The main obstacle of ar-
thritis is quackery," said Bale.
"Some people may say there
is a cure, but there is no cure

for arthritis."

Money raised is used for
different things. Thirty-five
percent goes to national
research and 50 percent goes
towards informing the public.
The remaining 15 percent
covers expenses.

"This is the first year for
this dance and it's still small
but the exposure is good,"
said Diane Kliner, North
Dakota Youth chairman for
the foundation. "Lots of peo-
ple said they had fun and now
we've sparked some interest.
next year this is going to be
bigger and better."

Additional help with set-
ting up the Old Field House
came from Delta Tau Delta
fraternity from Grand Forks.

For more information about
arthritis, call the Arthritis
Foundation at 232-6282.

Today's Bargains!

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"ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM FARGO"

**POPEYE'S
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Biorhythms determine ability

By Michelle Barker

"Do you want to go to
Chub's? My biorhythms are
down and this isn't a good
time for me to study."

"Mine, too. Let's go."

College students of the
future could have a conversa-
tion such as this because of
studies in a new field of
science called chronobiology.

Chronobiology deals with
the predictability of
physiological trends and
rhythms called biorhythms
that occur in the body, said
Dr. Franz Halberg, director of
Chronobiology Laboratories
at the University of Min-

nesota.

By studying biorhythms,
Halberg says a doctor can
determine the best times to
administer drugs to
cancerous patients in order to
achieve the best response.

Biorhythms can be used to
monitor environmental in-
tegrity, Halberg said. The En-
vironmental Protection Agen-
cy monitors pollution by
measuring particles per
million in a given area.

Halberg says a better way
to monitor pollution is to
check people instead. One ex-
ample is studying the effects
of pollution on an asthma pa-

tient's biorhythms.

In this way, it can be de-
termined how people are actual-
ly affected by pollution rather
than just measuring the
amount of pollution in the air.

Biorhythms can also be used
in the field of nutrition. It
has been determined, Halberg
said, that the body, during a
certain rhythm, will utilize
calories better than at other
times.

If people know their own
biorhythms and when calories
will be utilized most efficient-
ly, this can aid them in weight
control.

Biorhythms also affect how
well an individual will be able
to study or perform athletic-
ly at a given time, Halberg
said.

This explains why an
athlete sometimes performs
poorly and other times excep-
tionally or why a person can
study better at certain times
instead of others.

Biorhythms are determined
by temperatures of the body,
grip strength and mental
tests.

These tests can be
validated and the information
can be utilized by doctors and
individuals, Halberg said.

Some people think
biorhythms can be determi-
ned by a person's birth date,
but Halberg says this has
nothing to do with the science
of chronobiology.

This is like referring to
astronomy as astrology, he
said.

In the future, Halberg says
chronobiology could be taught
in the public school system
and individuals could learn
how to determine their own
biorhythms just like they
learn to read and write.

Coupon

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WED. - MARGARITA NIGHT - SPECIAL PRICES
THURS. - MICHELOB NIGHT - SPECIAL PRICES
Mon.-Fri. SHOW TIMES ARE 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
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Sat. April 4 SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

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BLOOM COUNTY

What's going on at this innocuous-looking boarding house? Find out in the comic pages of . . .

12th Avenue bridge

I take issue with many of the arguments posed in the March 27 letter to the editor opposing the 12th Avenue-15th Avenue bridge.

To begin, the bridge would probably increase traffic slightly, but a street expansion to four lanes is unwarranted. Perhaps Teresa Joppa and the student council were recalling the time a few years back when the plans for the bridge were almost finalized. The bridge was to be built four lanes wide with only two lanes useable to motorized traffic (the same design as the bridge west of campus on 12th Avenue). Street expansion is both unnecessary and unplanned.

The contention that before crossing a street college students shouldn't have to wait for vehicles to pass isn't worthy of comment.

The fourth and fifth points of the resolution require me to ask for more data. The student council believes the bridge's engineering is questionable. By whom? What are the critic's credentials? Also, isn't questioning the engineering aspects of the bridge actually an argument for the bridge as a different design negates part of the council's resolution?

And, where are these better sites for bridges to unite the sister cities? Why hasn't the student council enlightened the Fargo or Moorhead governmental bodies as to where bridges should be? For about 40 years, they have been looking for an agreeable site and I'm sure your expertise would be appreciated.

Finally, to the student body, faculty and staff: VOTE! Either state your support for the bridge or your disapproval but don't leave the decision up to only the governmental bodies and special interests. You will receive the benefit or detriment of the decision.

D. Frick

Spectrum's in the pits

Concerning the letter to the editor by Ray Burington, Spectrum adviser...the man is right!

For quite some time now, I have watched the Spectrum decline. It was a paper that

brought me news from all areas of the campus. Now it's a paper that has more informative advertising than news articles.

You could publish a better campus calendar and highlight the more interesting areas with articles. That would take care of a major part of the information gap, although I cannot understand what happened to the interesting aspects of campus life.

SU is not only people involved in Student Senate, sports and in setting up academic programs. What about the married students, the foreign students, older than average students, the veterans, the night students? Need I go on?

To my understanding, a newspaper, whether university or not, should reflect the diversity of its readers. It should inform, explore and even expose all facets of college life to and with its readers. With that premise in mind, the Spectrum is little better than the Mid-Week Eagle!

Perhaps if the editorial staff and its adviser cannot come to an agreeable decision on what a school newspaper should be, they should ask the students who in part pay for its publishing. Put a ballot in the paper and find out what they want!

Lori Kern

Downhill paper

I have been a student at SU on and off since 1969. In that time, I have seen many things about this institution improve, and, sadly, many things remain the same.

Other than student apathy, the most observable change for the worse is the Spectrum.

Perhaps the decline in the publication's quality is a direct result of the apathy that has invaded today's youth; if so, and even the press is apathetic, we can only be assured that we attend one of the most boring institutes of higher education.

In the March 27, 1981, issue of the Spectrum I measured about 148 column inches of copy. At about 75 available inches per page, and eight pages, that is not very impressive.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



MA BLOOM

Owner, proprietor and chief coffee-filter replacer of Bloom's Boarding House. She's not dealing with a full deck . . . but who's counting?



THE WIDOW RUBIE TUCKER

A devoted worshipper in the early-morning Donahue cult. She's a paragon for Middle American battle-axes.



POPS POPOLOV

Like a fine Russian vodka, rolled right off the ship from Siberia into the heartland of capitalism. He's a happy victim of chronic culture shock.



SPECTRUM
Feeling lost without a friend? We're looking for reporters to write for us. Work for pay in a friendly atmosphere. You can even use our typewriters. Apply in person at our offices on the second floor of Memorial Union or phone 237-8629 for more information.



The press is one of the powerful tools of a society. Why isn't it being used?

If not to inform, if stimulate thought and at least to entertain. Where my hat goes off Wrecked 'Em and then my nose at BOSP. This issue was the only creativity (in journalism) seen presented to the student body all year.

There must be students, or even faculty would contribute articles could make the Spectrum paper to be proud of. But cannot expect them to do to you, you will have to recruit them.

Roxanne

Vietnam

I was reading Susan Wilker's article "America's Forgotten" in a November issue of Newsweek, and I wonder it wasn't true that in trying to rid ourselves of unresolved feelings surrounding the Vietnam War, we chose not only to forget but the men who served in it.

There is a growing concern among the medical and psychiatric professions about the combat experience of many veterans home. Many have mental scars that have stayed with them long after they had taken off their uniforms and returned to civilian life.

Letter to page 5

north dakota
SPECTRUM
state university

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Letter from page 4

In 1975, President Ford urged Americans to put Vietnam War in the past and forget it. While most of the nation seems to have done this successfully, the same is not true for many veterans of that war. Today, their war continues and Post-Vietnam Syndrome, often called delayed stress, has emerged as a critical problem for these veterans.

Post-Vietnam Syndrome is a complex problem, with numerous symptoms that include recurring nightmares, sleeplessness, strong feelings of survivor guilt, difficulty with intimate relations, flashbacks to the war, depression, reaction with "survival tactics" to stressful situations, emotional numbing, and a host of other complaints the least of which is suicidal tendencies.

It should be enough to note the suicidal rate among Vietnam veterans has risen to a high of 33 percent over that of the national average, for us to recognize that something is indeed wrong with adjustment problems still facing veterans.

Such a case was recently brought up in Grand Forks where a Vietnam veteran,

while having a flashback, shot and killed his wife. After expert testimony concerning the veterans emotional and psychological state, he was acquitted, the reason largely lying in the fact that he was suffering from and being treated for Post-Vietnam Syndrome.

Prior to 1980, the Veterans Administration had not recognized delayed stress as a service-connected disability for veterans. If returning veterans exhibited mental problems that could be categorized as a kind of neurosis, they received treatment. But on the other hand, thousands of veterans who went to the VA seeking help for the above mentioned problems were told the war had nothing to do with it and were often treated coldly and left to deal with those problems on their own. Many of them could not, resulting in thousands of suicides as the years passed.

While government sources estimate that 20 percent of the nation's 2.5 million Vietnam veterans suffer from some aspect of Post-Vietnam Syndrome, Dr. Chaim Shatan, a noted authority on delayed

stress, says he believes the number is closer to 1.25 million or even 1.5 million.

Dr. Shatan, while rejecting the notion that all these veterans are "walking time bombs" that may explode any moment, agrees that most veterans are in a state of "stultifying passivity."

While a few troubled veterans have committed violent acts over the years and these make headline news, most are not responding that way. If you were to believe the image American news and television has produced, it would be easy to disagree with him for I know of no such group that has received such wide-spread character assassination on television as Vietnam veterans, that is, next to Christians.

In addition to delayed stress, the Vietnam veteran has had to cope with the more widely publicized Agent Orange issue, which involves health problems that may have resulted from exposure to this chemical defoliant. But experts seem to agree that the delayed stress problem is far more serious than that of Agent Orange.

Adding fuel to the fire is the way Vietnam veterans have been treated by the Veterans Administration and this country. Although many psychological wounds are directly related to war experiences, there is little doubt that much of the anger and depression these veterans feel is a result of the shabby treatment they received from their own country. Coming home to a society that condemned them for their role in the war only aggravated an already serious problem.

One of the few programs—in fact, the only one I know of that is receiving widespread acceptance from Vietnam veterans established to help veterans make an adjustment—are the Vet Centers.

Last year, Congress appropriated \$10 million to establish these centers across the nation. One such Center exists in Fargo and has been extremely helpful in assisting Vietnam veterans in dealing with the unresolved issues stemming from the Vietnam War.

These Centers, staffed with qualified counselors, are trying to recreate the sense of tribal community that existed in Vietnam, creating an atmosphere of trust and confidence in which veterans are able to discuss sensitive issues.

The centers represent a chance for veterans to make the overdue readjustment to life after the war. They promote dignity, respect and a sense of worth among Vietnam veterans. These are the very characteristics which the veterans were robbed of when they returned home to an unsympathetic and indifferent nation.

Now it seems Americans are unwilling to shoulder the financial burden of keeping these newly established centers alive. President Reagan, in his proposed tax cuts, has asked the whole Veteran Outreach Center Program be dropped...discarded...and with it the lives of thousands of veterans who are presently involved in this program, or who need to be.

Our government, which has been alarmingly slow in remedying the problems for Vietnam veterans, has now decided it has made its token attempt, and can't afford to do it anymore.

Like so much garbage, Vietnam veterans are to be swept under the rug with those feelings of national guilt and shame, while we forge ahead to create a new sense of pride and self-respect by beating up on El Salvador.

Why is it that Vietnam vets have to beg for equity? Why is it they feel they must publicly demonstrate or be ignored? That question shouldn't be too hard to arrive at, even for college students.

A leaflet prepared by Vermont's Vet Center states, "Society seems to have forgotten that Vietnam veterans were the Americans who went to war when the nation called them to do so. That image has been lost and replaced with one of a drug-addicted baby-burner. The positive characteristics of Vietnam veterans tend to be overlooked. Research has shown that Vietnam veterans as a group are more sensitive to ethical and philosophical issues of justice, fairness, equality and the legitimate use of authority, as well as the racism and sexism issues that obviously are with us today. Vietnam veterans represent a substantial resource to better our society if we can make use of that resource."

You can play a part, even a small voice can be heard. You can start by writing your congressman, asking him to address and support those issues dealing with Vietnam veterans and opposing any budget cuts which would do away with programs already in existence. Or maybe, you just don't care either.

Howard Olsen

altman is quick to expose myth that there is a difference between natural and synthetic vitamins. He says they have the same contents both do the same thing—there is no difference that mega vitamins anything.

altman suggests people sweeten up more (use sugar) than they are led to believe. Sugar is essential to the body and does not cause acidosis as most people believe.

altman says food is an integral part of our culture. Technology and culture determine what we eat. But when we eat, it is self-discipline that tells us what not to eat.

altman spoke Tuesday as part of the NDSU Health Fair.

Dr. Tillisch
CONTACT LENSES
233-2058
Glasses Fitted
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Letters due 5pm Tuesdays, Fridays...

Looking ahead...

Job outlook questionable

By Cathy Duginski and Greg Soukup
Spring, 1981 (or '82 or '83). You've done your time. You're finally walking down the steps, degree clutched in your hand (your other is still empty from writing your thesis paper with an almost dry Bic).
What's waiting for college graduates out there in the real world, the concrete one?
That degree doesn't come with any cash compensation, you'll have to find a job. The question is where. What do you do with that silly piece of parchment with the president Loftsgård's signature?
The economic situation is changing daily, what with President Reagan's corner-cutting budget plan, double-digit inflation and high interest rates.
This makes it difficult to predict with any accuracy what the job market will be like in the next couple of years. Most college students find it difficult to plan their next meal, much less career objectives.
As a result, this list is by no means complete. What we've tried to do is search out people in the field, ask a lot of questions and then attempt to determine the apparent trends.

In General

The job outlook isn't too bright, but while some fields will be begging for graduates, others in other areas will be few and far between.
Larry Wilkinson, Job Placement Director at NDSU, says that in the technical areas such as engineering and computer science are in high demand.
"All technical areas along with the medical field look pretty good," Wilkinson said. Reasons for this include the high concern for energy conservation, along with the big push to increase our national defense.
"Liberal arts graduates have always had a problem and always will because their education is too broad," said Wilkinson. "The jobs are still there, but when you go into an interview, you had better be able to sell yourself, let them know what you want."
Wilkinson pointed out that graduates can work both ways. If you've just graduated from engineering with a 4.0, but can't handle an interview, your chances of being hired are much lower.
Likewise, if another engineering grad has only a 2.0, he or she better have the ability to sell the employer.
"The key to an interview with a liberal arts degree is knowing what you want, and convincing the employer you're right for the job," Wilkinson added.
"Graduates should be flexible and able to go where the jobs are." That was the advice Ed Merrill, Employer Relations Representative with the Service of North Dakota.

"Unfortunately, not all the good jobs are in our area, so people should be ready to relocate if the need arises," said Merrill.

He said our area right now looks good for service fields, such as medical, nursing, and food and lodging. Merrill said that as these jobs are in high demand, the need for the areas that serve them will likewise increase.

North Dakota is already feeling the cuts of the Reagan budget ax, said Merrill. Certain CETA programs are already being phased out. A major program on the way is the hiring of any more Public Service Employees for state and government agencies.

Some PSE programs will expire in April, and the rest will be gone in September.

Merrill said most youth programs in CETA will remain active despite the phasing out of other programs. The demands in these programs will be highest in the areas of food service and outdoor work.

Students hoping to find summer construction work can just about forget it. North Dakota has had one of its worst years. Contracts for building have dropped off about 25 percent from a year ago, said Merrill.

Contractors have told him they would have to call people back from their lay-off lists before hiring students for the summer.

Despite a somewhat gloomy outlook, North Dakota is one of the better states in the country for finding a job. Merrill stated that North Dakota rates in the top ten in 14 of 21 national placement categories.

The state ranks first in the placement of youth, females, disabled veterans and handicapped seeking employment. Merrill said these statistics were based on the quarter ending December of 1980. The quarter included October, November and December.

Public Interest

The people in the news, those who formulate public opinion, are concerned with or moved by those things which affect or relate to the people as a whole.

Political Science: David Flint, chairman of the political science department at MSU, said that political science is not in itself a "vocationally preparatory" area.

Most poly sci majors have a double major with another field such as business, communications or education. "Very few students want to get into politics."

According to Flint, a lot of law students are headed for grad school, so it's the ones who aren't getting into law school that have to look for jobs.

"Some people in the profession are worried about the number of lawyers," Flint said, "but I don't believe it."

He attributes the problem to poor geographical distribution rather than sheer numbers.

Flint would like to see the field "inundated" with lawyers in the hope that it could then be possible to deliver legal services to more people at lower costs.

And those pin-stripe-suit staff positions with Congress in Washington? "There are always openings," Flint said. "But it takes either luck or connections...or maybe both."

Public Relations: "The job market has been very good in higher education, but it's tightened up." That's the opinion of Ray Burington, director of university relations at SU.

Burington recommended practical experience for anyone interested in getting into the field. He said most public relations people come out of the media - newspaper, radio or television.

There were quite a few public relations jobs in business in the past, but Burington says that's also very tight. "It's the first area businesses and corporations cut."

Sociology: There are generally two career tracks for graduates in sociology and anthropology, according to Dr. Bill Brunton, sociology department chairman at SU.

Students looking for professions in the sociology/anthropology usually need a master's or doctorate degree to compete in the field. And that means grad school.

An alternative job market lied in socially-oriented fields: social service, energy, criminal justice or medical and health agencies.

Jobs in these areas are unpredictable because of their dependence on state and federal funding, but Brunton felt that jobs should continue to be available as we move on into the next decade and resource and rural development in North Dakota is stepped up.

The Press

The people involved in disseminating public news and opinion - a conduit of information to the public, reporting recent events, trends and their effects on the nation and the world.

Mass communications: Taking a broad view of the field, Roger Hamilton, chairman of the MSU communications department, felt this year's job market is no worse than last year's.

He said his department is still getting inquiries from community newspapers, weeklies and small dailies, and the broadcasting and advertising fields seem the same about as last year.

"I can't say that they're banging on the door," said Lou Richardson, chairman of communications on this side of the river. Her students seem to be making their own jobs.

One big area seems to be agricultural communications - editing and reporting for agricultural columns and publications.

Newspaper: "We have no openings." That's the report from Joe Dill, editor for the Forum. In fact, he said there are not a lot of vacancies throughout the year. In a year, the Forum's average turnover is about two positions.

Actually the job market is not so terribly awful, according to Dill. Turnover had been "pretty heavy" in the last year, but it's tightened up now.

And he said there's no way of knowing what the outlook is beyond this summer.

Television: Charley Johnson is news director of KXJB-Channel 4, the CBS affiliate in the Fargo-Moorhead area. "The field is crowded. It has been for quite some time."

However, "There's usually enough turnover that anyone who's got a little talent and some educational preparation can get in."

Johnson said things have been kind of tight locally, but there are openings, especially with small market stations, where turnover is high and "they aren't too fussy."

The field has gotten more specialized, according to Johnson. He emphasized the importance of journalistic background, especially writing skills, to anyone going into electronic media.

"We had kind of gotten away from that lately," Johnson said, "but now they're looking for someone who can put a decent sentence together."

His advice for would-be Walter Cronkites? "They've got to be a little bit patient. After that it's up to them."

Public radio: Like many other federally funded programs, public radio felt the ax of Reagan budget-cutting. Mark Poindexter, station manager for KDSU-FM said there are not a lot of new jobs.

"The attitude is to do more with what we've got." So the competition is greater for fewer positions, setting stiffer standards than 5 or 6 years ago.

Poindexter said those standards include a broad liberal arts education and strong technical experience, as well as a good understanding of our society.

With competition as heavy as it is, Poindexter said, "They'd better be damn good."

Business

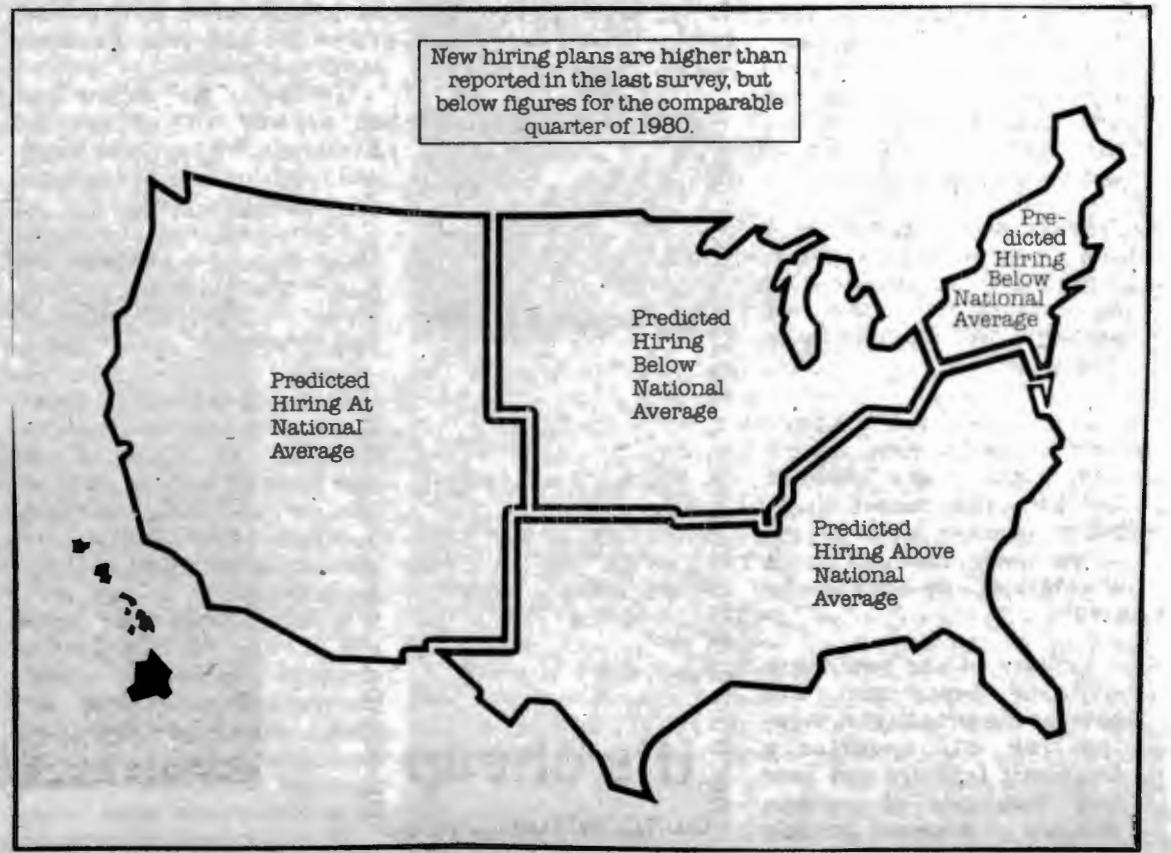
The people buying and selling, producing and manufacturing, keeping the economic gears of the nation running smoothly.

Business administration: "Our area is a little bit weak," said Tom Werre, "what with the drought and economy carried over from last year."

Werre is president of Professions Unlimited, an employment agency in Fargo. He is optimistic about business job prospects in this area during the next couple of years.

"The condition developing now with the federal policies is an upturn in attitude, in business activities," said Werre. One of the signs of recovery is a strong growth in opportunities for entry level people.

Jobs to page 8



Jobs from page 7

Accounting/Bookkeeping: Werre said the job situation in this field is similar to administration. "Some people were laid off because of the big cuts in employment recently."

He thought that a lot of those people have found other jobs, so the vacancies will have to be filled, creating a good opportunity for college students.

Retail Business: Overall, the retail business has slowed up a bit in the recent past, but the outlook for the 80s is fairly good.

According to Wilkenson, large retail chain stores like Target and Dayton's will hire from such areas as textiles and clothing as well as liberal arts. Most of the jobs in this area won't be available until the holiday season, when stores start the big push for Christmas.

Graduates in business administration and accounting should also have a good chance of finding a job in this area.

Agri-business, such as cooperatives will be good, along with the areas of agriculture finance and loans, said Wilkinson.

He said that banking systems such as First Bank and Banco area looking for a lot of people in this area, especially the agriculture-finance field.

An average salary in this type of work can range anywhere from \$14,000 to \$17,000 per year.

Medicine and Science

The healers, the inventors, the innovators - they will determine the direction of our technology in the years to come.

Medicine: There is no doctor without a job. According to Dr. Nancy Furstenburg, assistant dean for students and admissions at UND School of Medicine, there are 4,000 more residency positions available than people graduating to fill them.

If you can make it through undergraduate pre-med, med school and internship, you can make as much as \$65,000 a year.

Nursing: Furstenburg said the present nursing shortage could "interfere with health care delivery more than any one thing in the next 10 years."

She called the average annual income of \$15,000 "ludicrous." Agnes Harrington, chairman of the SU nursing program, said the present salary level for nurses is a tremendous increase over last year.

She is concerned with the responsibilities involved in nursing. "It's a life and death situation," she said. "When a repairman gets more (salary), it can be a little frustrating."

Perhaps as a result, the nursing shortage continues. Harrington said, "For every student graduating, we could find five jobs."



Hospital administration: At SU, it's called Health Service Management and, according to Lyle Belk of the health and physical education department, it focuses on middle level management in the health field.

Belk said there are quite a few opportunities in small rural nursing homes and hospitals, health care centers and neighborhood clinics.

The outlook is good for college graduates, who can move directly into management or assistant management positions. In larger hospitals, they can get supervisory positions. Here opportunities are especially good for women.

Starting salaries in these positions can be anywhere from \$14,000 to \$25,000. Not bad, huh?

As far as academic preparation, Belk said, "internship is one of the most important parts," giving the student experience under the guidance of administrators.

While there may be cutbacks in federal funding, as long as hospital and patient health care costs are high, institutions will need people to manage. Belk said, "It takes personnel to manage personnel."

"I'm an optimist," he continued. "I think it'll continue until the year 2000."



Life Science: Jobs in environmental areas are almost nil due to the federal job freeze, said Dr. Donald Scoby, of the botany department at SU.

Areas such as range management and forestry which are largely federally funded are at a "low ebb," Scoby said.

Certain types of research, such as consumer research, will continue of themselves, despite budget cutting. But Scoby said the jobs are "a little slow" in the areas of research and development.

Mathematics: Dr. Doris Hertsgaard, math department, said the opportunities are excellent for math majors, especially statisticians. The market is about the same for men and women.

Computer science: If you want to make the bucks, this is the field for you. According to Dr. Robert Gammill, math department, job openings are great.

"They're hiring more than we can graduate," he said. "They're even hiring people right out of school. We lost a couple of master's candidates last year."

Opportunities are even better for women because of target goals set by the government to get women into high technology fields.

And the pay's not bad either. Computer science graduates can start at \$20,000. With a master's degree, you're looking at around \$22,000.

And a doctorate? "Sky's getting to be the limit on that," Gammill said, "anywhere from \$24,000, \$25,000 to \$30,000."

Again, the economic situation will have some effect on this field, but Gammill thinks it's just a shift of emphasis from aerospace to military research such as developing accurate target systems in missiles.

If things are so good, isn't the field beginning to get crowded? Gammill sees demand continuing next year, "not as wild salaries, but still a demand."

While everything's finite, he expects "at least five more years of this boom."

Engineering: Things are slow in civil engineering due to the lack of construction, said Dr. Lillian Goettler, mechanical engineering, but various mechanical fields - manufacturing engineering and some research and development - are good.

"All the job offers we've had have been people coming to the campus," she said, "so students haven't had to run after them."

Architecture: Dean of Engineering and Architecture, Dr. Joseph Stanislaw said there are at least two or three job offerings for each student graduating.

Graduates are coming out of school with primarily bachelor's degrees, but there will be about a dozen master's graduates this year.

Stanislaw stated, "I suspect there will be a demand for highly technically trained people for the remainder of this decade."

Technical trades: For those of you who have decided you can't hack the rigors of college life and want to get out into the job field, the right outlook for trade or vocational-technical school grads is good.

Wilkinson said that there will always be a need for welders and plumbers, but this depends a lot on the industry. Right now, the construction industry is way down, so some jobs may not be available for a while.

"It might be a bit tougher

here in Fargo because we don't have the big industries as the larger cities do, and there it's very competitive," said Wilkinson.

Some other areas looking good in technical and vo-tech fields are diesel mechanics, accounting and mechanical drawing.

where some salaries are the \$50,000 neighborhood requires a little more time study to reach certification.

It starts out with the valid teacher certification. From there, a master's degree in administration is needed, as well as course education administration,



Education and Religion

The people who will develop and cultivate the future leaders of our society for the turn of the century, mentally and morally.

Education Administration: This area includes school principals and school district superintendents.

Like any other business, schools need managers. The position of principal requires a number of years of teaching, plus certain courses for certification.

Superintendent, a position

riculum, education law school finance.

About four years of "successful" teaching or two years at the position of principal also come in handy.

As Weatherston said, "money is good, but there also plenty of headaches."

Teaching: George Weatherston, teacher placement coordinator at SU, says that demand for teachers fallen off in the larger cities but the need for teachers in the smaller communities is fairly high.

"Science and math are major subjects schools are looking for, but it's bes



...a combination, such as
and English,"
Weatherston said. He added
a person with just a
physical education degree
have some trouble.

Special education is
another area where demand
increased. Weatherston
pointed out there is a big tur-
nover in the field because
in a few years, teachers
burn themselves out."

Those looking for a counsel-
ing job need a master's
degree.

Weatherston said that an
average starting salary in
educational positions is about
\$10,000 a year, but that
salaries will differ with
various town and school
districts.

For a music teacher, have-
ing a combination of both
instrument and choir, the prospects
are a little brighter. The same
is true for an art teacher. "Hav-
ing that combination of sub-
jects makes the outlook a lit-
tle better," said Weatherston.
Again, salaries in this field
vary with the different
school districts. Recruiters
in education have come to
from as far away as Clarke
County in Nevada and Sioux
Falls, S.D.

minor can choose to go into
the field of church work or
parish work.

Helgeland also said that
students with a religion minor
can also teach religion at the
high school or elementary
level. For this he said no ma-
jor is required in some
schools.

The Arts

Those who use their skill
and imagination to produce
things of beauty to transcend
their lifetimes.

Drama: The field of drama
is a very diverse and wide-
open field, offering the drama
graduate a variety of oppor-
tunities.

Dr. Tal Russel, director of
theater at SU, says exposure
a person receives while ma-
joring in drama gives the in-
dividual certain specialties so
that he or she can do almost
anything if they have to.

"We have graduates work-
ing in radio, TV, films, adver-
tising and museum displays,"
said Russell. "Drama is a



Jobs in drama seem to fair-
ly spread out according to
Russell and the split between
men and women in the profes-
sion seems to be about equal.

Design: "Graduates in this
area must be flexible and able
to go where the jobs are,"
Wilkinson said. "There just
aren't too many in the Fargo
area." He added, "a person
coming out of interior design
and staying in Fargo would
probably end up selling furni-
ture somewhere."

For those in the field of
clothing design, Wilinon said
it would be best for them to
head to the east coast, the
garment center, where the
number of jobs is higher than
in this area.

Art: It isn't just the
aesthetic pursuit it used to
be. Job opportunities for the
professional, self-employed
artist are of course still
relative to his skills and
abilities.

But Jerry Vanderlinde,
chairman of SU's art depart-
ment, said that "art has
become very big business."
That is, if \$70,000 to \$90,000
per portrait means big
business.

And even lesser known ar-
tists can do quite well. With
print making and publishing
companies, prospects are
quite good.

Artists have a fairly good
chance in the field of graphic
art, but Vanderlinde doesn't
see an increase in the number
of jobs this year. "It's pretty
status quo, so the jobs are
replacement."

In communications, he said
there is a dramatic increase,
especially in jobs dealing with
public relations and in-firm or
corporation advertising.

Art administration is one
field in which Vanderlinde ex-
pects an "unlimited future."
He said, "There are over 3,000
corporations who will hire so-

meone to maintain art collec-
tions and coordinate tours for
public relations."

Since there are very few
people in the field qualified to
handle such positions, accord-
ing to Vanderlinde, there
are good opportunities for col-
lege graduates with art ad-
ministration skills.



Religion: NDSU does not of-
fer a major in the field of
religion, but a minor is
available for students wishing
to study the basic courses.
Helgeland, Director of
religion at SU, says that
students who take up the
minor can go in one of three
directions.

A student who chooses the
minor may go on to the
primary after graduating or
attend SU through the
primary. The minor can be
combined with another major just
of interest by the student.
Finally, students that
graduate with the religion

highly creative field, so a lot
depends on the individual."

The jobs most often
associated with drama include
actors, actresses, writers and
directors. The outlook for
these positions is tighter than
almost any other field. "In
New York, there may be 7,000
acting jobs, but there are
700,000 actors competing for
them," said Russell.

Don't expect to be an over-
night sensation if you are
lucky enough to get an acting
job. "Actors, writers and
directors may starve for ten
years before getting that big
break," Russell added.

Dogs (only?) are a man's best friend

By Deb Farrell

Pets—some are cuddly, some are entertaining, some are fascinating...and some are on campus.

Large animals (with the exception of roommates) are not allowed in the dormitories, but small fish and insects seem to be popular.

One student keeps two piranhas as his third and fourth roommates. The two carnivorous fish are yet unnamed, their human roommate said. They were recently purchased to replace Junior, the first piranha which died this year.

"You should see the audience we get during feeding," the owner's roommate said. "At least ten or more guys watch them eat."

"It's just like cock fighting," another student said.

The piranhas are fed once a day. They eat frozen fish, he explained, but their favorite dish is live goldfish. "They'll eat about a dozen live goldfish at a time," he said.

The piranhas are shy and not the man-eaters one sees in the movies, one man said as he dipped his hand into their tank.

"They'll try to get away, they won't bite," he explained.

"Once the bubbler got loose," added the roommate. "Their owner put his hand in the tank to take it out. They didn't hurt him."

There are also dry aquariums that have been converted to hold either reptiles or insects.

Edgar, a one-year-old tarantula is such an example. A lot of the residents of the dorm floor are involved with Edgar, as the furry spider proved this spring quarter.

"We all thought he was dying," said one floor resident. "He wouldn't eat, not even live crickets, his favorite."

Then, over spring break, Edgar molted and his ap-

petite renewed.

"We all cheered when he molted," said another resident. "He's bigger now with this new skin. Next time, he'll get even bigger."

Cats and dogs are no exception to the pet population at SU. One pair of cats, Mom and Big Boy, live in Shepperd Arena.

Mom, a black long-hair Angora mix, is friendly and loving as long as she gets attention, one of the janitors said. However, Big Boy, a sleek looking short-hair gray cat, is still wary of most people.

Not only do pets live on campus, many pets visit the campus with their owners. Abe and Pippin are one such pair.

Abe is a 3-year-old Great Dane and Lab crossbred standing three feet high at the shoulder. The black dog plays and sleeps with Pippin, a nine-inch-high, 1-year-old cat.

Their owners, Theresa Rustad and Kathy Raasakka, are roommates and usually leave the two animals alone together while they go to school and work.

Pippin knows how to entertain herself, said Raasakka. One of her favorite pastimes is stalking Abe's tail.



Some roommate? This guy resides in one of the dorms on campus, but we can't tell which one. There are no pets allowed for SU residents.



This is the life, huh?

Blue Key's Bison Brevities returns with more music, dance

More than 100 students will present a program of music and comedy during Blue Key Honor Fraternity's 49th production of Bison Brevities at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8, 9 and 10, in Festival Hall.

The three 15-minute acts and eight 5-minute curtain acts were selected from numerous auditions held in March. Dave Prentice, a comedian from Minneapolis, will be master of ceremonies.

Prizes for best acts and individual performer will be awarded following the Saturday night performance.

During the judging Saturday Orchestral Dance Society will perform. Fargo North High School Stage Band will perform Thursday night.

Judges' decisions will be based partly on ratings from an applause meter.

The 15-minute acts are "Heartbreak Hotel," a musical with a storyline presented by FarmHouse Fraternity; "El Salvador War Follies," patterned after a USO show and presented by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and "You Just Wait and See," skits and songs by members of St. Paul's Newman Center.

The 5-minute curtain acts are "Look What I Found," featuring juggler Ward Lenius; "Pedal Extremities," featuring singer Timm Homly with musical accompaniment; "Evocation," with music and lyrics written and presented by pianist Heidi Vinnes; a comedy, "The Good Ol' Boys," presented by Sigma Chi; a musical number, "Kasper's Kids," featuring Deb Schultz and Curt Monteith representing the Varsity Mart; "Out There on My Own," a musical

with Carla Trittin and Joy Melby representing Weible Hall; "The Invisible Man," a dance number by Gamma Phi Beta, and "Down in the Mouth," a comedy with Rich Wolf, Bob Whitney and Pam Froemke representing Reed-Johnson Hall.

Co-producers are Wade Myers and Cary Anderson.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and are on sale in the Union or may be obtained from members of Blue Key. Tickets at the door will be \$3.

Blue Key is a national honorary service fraternity of student leaders. Profits from the show are used for scholarships.

Fiber art exhibition opens at SU Art Gallery

An exhibition of fiber art, "Prairie Entanglements II," will open Tuesday and run through April 23 in Galleries 1 and 2 of the Union Art Gallery.

This exhibition, sponsored by Fiber Crafts Guild and SU Art Gallery, will show fiber in transition from the traditional pieces to more contemporary works. Weaving, basketry, felting, paper, crochet, knitting and creative embroidery all will be represented in the exhibition.

Gallery 1 will feature an invitational exhibit of works done by 16 artists from a regional and national level. Gallery 2 will feature a juried

exhibition of works produced by members of the Fiber Crafts Guild, a regional organization.

A dance presentation by Mahkahta Dance Theater will be featured at the opening reception 8 p.m. Tuesday and will be repeated 12:30 p.m. April 14 and 21 in Gallery 1.

Admission is free. This project is supported jointly by the North Dakota Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Clips

campus

BIRTH DEFECTS: CAUSES, DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT
The 1981 student symposium is scheduled 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sudro 20. Pharmacy, speech pathology and nursing classes are cancelled for the day. Continuing education credit is available for a \$10 fee.

BAH'A'I CLUB
Meetings 3:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Union.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
National CR's Fieldman's School is slated April 10-12 in the Union. The workshop provides skills to manage a local or state political campaign. Contact Theresa Joppa at 235-5988 or Fran Brummond at 235-5321.

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Filing for Spring Elections will open Apr 3, '81 to Apr 21, '81 Forms in Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main

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- President / Vice President
- BOSP
- CA
- 3 Engineering and Architecture
- 1 Science and Math
- 2 Humanities & Social Sciences
- 2 Home Economics
- 1 Pharmacy
- 1 University Studies
- 2 Agriculture

Elections will be held Wednesday May 6, 1981



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SCANNERS
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FRI. & SAT. MID-NIGHT SHOW
"GOLD FINGER"

Back in the saddle...

SU rodeo team is at it again

After some sweating, the SU rodeo team entered competition in East Lansing, MI, Feb. 20-22. Due to expanded lay-overs on their flight from Fargo to Michigan, several riders missed their horses. Due to the fact that they were on their way, though, their horses were returned to them in a later performance.

Competing in the small indoor arena, the team was disappointed with their performance. Three bullriders, Dave Paul, Randy Fiest, and Craig Miller, found the bulls from the IRA Stock Company were tougher than they were. Paul rode nearly to the whistle on a wild, spinning bull. Miller and Fiest also put in a good effort but were unable to cover their animals.

Calf roper William Hendrick competed as SU's lone entry in timed events. Riding on a borrowed horse (since

horses don't fly), Hendrick's calf evaded his loop, and left him out of competition.

Keith Rockeman was SU's first saddle bronc rider out of the chute. Riding a dirty horse, Rockemkand found it easier to leave the horse than remain with it. Dave Taysom also gave his all, but found the turf before the whistle.

Team captain Owen Voigt made a superb ride on his horse, scoring an 80. Immediately after his ride, Mark Roster borrowed Voigt's saddle for his horse. Early in the ride, though, the back cinch broke and sent Roster to the ground. Due to inept pickup men, Roster's bronc dragged Voigt's saddle around the arena numerous times, causing considerable damage to it.

Voigt was leading the saddle bronc event, and so found


that emergency measures were in order. So, combing equipment from several other riders, Voigt rode his second horse for a 74 scores, taking second in the short go (finals) and first overall.

For the opening event of the spring quarter, the team traveled to Champagne, IL for competition last weekend. Seven members made the trip. This rodeo was one long go, meaning each rider had one animal and one chance to make the money window. There were no finals.

Rodeo to page 13

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Rodeo from page 12

Bull rider Dave Paul drew the biggest brahman bull there. "It seems no matter which rodeo I go to, if there is only one big, ugly wierd bull in the bunch I always end up with him," said Paul.

The bull came out of the chute, took several jumps, and then started to go down on its side. Paul jumped off, expecting a re-ride. None was awarded, though, so Paul had to hang up his bull rope for the rodeo.

Jeff Dunn, a comparative newcomer to bull riding, nearly made his ride. "I got cocky; I started listening for the whistle," he explained.

Roper Hendrickx again found the most ornery calf which managed to escape his loop again.

Voigt's first horse stopped bucking before the whistle, so he was awarded a re-ride.

Getting a very strong bucking horse the second time out, the horse took a dirty right and Voigt took a dirty left, ending his ride.

Rockeman made an excellent ride on the same horse Voigt had for a re-ride. Riding hard and keeping good time, Rockeman got off on the pickup man only to find out that his free arm had slapped the rump of the horse to disqualify him.

Mark Roster put his act together at the final performance Sunday to score a 60 on his bronc, which was good enough for third place.

"It felt great!" said Roster.

The team travels to Lincoln, ND this weekend and to Curtis April 10-12. The finals of the Lincoln rodeo will be televised on public television on 81 network stations later this year.

One SU rider is currently in competition for advancement to the National College Finals Rodeo at Bozeman, MT. Owen Voigt, a senior in Business, competes in saddle bronc riding for SU.

Previous to the Champagne rodeo, Voigt was sitting fifth in the nation for college saddle bronc riders and second in the Great Plains region. Leading the region was Mike Nelson of SDSU.

If Voigt qualifies for the National competition, it will be his second visit to the World Series of college rodeo. He qualified in 1980, representing SU.

If Voigt is to win two more rodeos, or places high in several, he would qualify. The top two winners in each event advance to the nationals.

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April 9, 10, 11.

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Hurry, hurry! Get your ticket to the big show--BISON BREVITIES. April 9, 10, 11.

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Women's softball team winds up for season

By Murray Wolf

The SU women's softball team will begin its 1981 schedule in a big way this weekend, playing seven games in just three days.

The team is at the Kearney (Neb.) State Invitational today through Sunday.

Bison coach Donna Palivec has a returning veteran in almost every starting position from a team that went 9-16 last season.

The SU infield should be solid this spring. At first base, Palivec has senior Barb Delaney, a starter last season. Another returning starter is senior Donna Gaukler at second base. A third senior, Sue Anderson, returns to her position at third.

The only newcomer to a starting position on the Bison squad is freshman Gretchen Born, who the coach terms, "just outstanding in the infield." Palivec has moved senior Rhona Tweed, last year's starting shortstop to center field, to make room for Anderson at that position.

Sophomore Lisa Schwartz is a returning starter in left field.

At the moment, sophomore

Darla Heinel has a lock on the right field spot. But Heinel gives Palivec a rather pleasant problem.

Since she played mostly infield and designated hitter last season, Heinel gives her coach "a lot of options."

"We could make her (Heinel) a designated hitter and put somebody else in the outfield," Palivec pointed out "or put her at first base and move Delaney to the outfield."

Right now, however, Heinel looks like she'll stay in right and every player will bat for herself even though collegiate women's softball offers the designated hitter option.

The catcher for SU will be another starter from 1980, Corky Heinen, and the No. 1 pitcher will be sophomore Laura Worner. Worner did most of the pitching last year. She'll be backed up by freshman Monica Pavcek.

The overall outlook, according to Palivec, is bright.

Looking forward to this weekend's games, the coach said the Kearney tournament should "provide us with a lot of experience we haven't had before."

"Plus," Palivec added, "we've been (able to practice) outside for five weeks already. That's something we haven't been able to do before."

Today the team is scheduled to take on Wayne State (of

Neb.) in the first round of the round-robin event. Tomorrow the Bison will play three Nebraska teams (Chadron State, host Kearney State and Concordia) and Oklahoma Baptist. Sunday, it's Peru State of Nebraska and Fort Hayes of Kansas.

In recent years, SU took part in the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. This year, however, that event and the North Central Conference tournament were scheduled for the same weekend—next

weekend.

Palivec says she doesn't mind switching tournaments since the Kearney format guarantees seven games while the Cornhusker tournament was double elimination.

"It's a long way to travel for just two games (if you lose both)," Palivec pointed out.

Since SU has a solid bunch of starters returning and the advantage of good practice weather so far this spring, winning even two games in a row might not be much of a worry this year.

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sportsview

By Murray Wolf

Most of the time the word "football" conjures up images of crisp autumn afternoons and harvest time. But those games are usually just the culmination of months of practice beforehand.

For SU football players, those "months of practice" begin Monday as spring football drills open.

Wearing shoulder pads in April might seem a bit premature with some people, but it is a common practice.

SUND also starts workouts Monday. The truth is, spring practice for SU is actually starting a week later than usual this year.

Bison head coach Don Morton says the reason for the later start is to allow extra time for the winter program—the players use to increase their strength with

workouts and weights.

The players will practice every weekday next week, and then reduce that to every day except Wednesday during the following weeks. The practice will all lead up to the annual spring game scheduled for May 9.

About 75 players, including 12 returning starters will be sweating it out on the Astroturf of Dacotah Field this spring. The basic reason for spring practice, according to Morton, is to give the coaching staff a chance to evaluate the personnel and make any needed changes. Some changes already have been decided upon.

Runningback Robert Blakley will move to a wide receiver spot. Morton says Blakley's speed will add a new dimension for the Bison at

that position.

Linebacker Scott Dowd is set to move to a defensive tackle position, as is tight end Steve Krause.

Quarterback Barry Sorenson will shift to defensive back.

That leaves the Bison with Mark Nellerroe and Dale Hammerschmidt to fight it out for the quarterback spot. It's no secret that the SU staff considers Nellerroe the top prospect, going as far as saying that the team will feature a sprint-out attack on offense to take advantage of Nellerroe's ability to pass on the run.

In any case, SU will begin work in earnest next week to improve on last year's 6-4 record, even if the first game of the 1981 season is still more than five months away.

Baseball team drops first four; foul balls, weather hinder Bison

By Matthew Johnson

Foul balls and foul weather were the rule for the Bison earlier this week as Sunday's doubleheader was rained out and they lost their first four games Monday and Tuesday.

Dallas Baptist College dominated the Bison 7-2, 7-0 Monday for a sweep of the series, while Texas Arlington romped over SU 6-2 and 17-1 Tuesday.

The SU ballplayers were the underdogs from the start and the losses to the Texas schools could have been predicted easily, as the two teams both had already played more than 30 games each this season.

The wins put Dallas at 24 wins and 9 losses so far, and Texas Arlington is batting better than .500 with a record of 21-10. The Bison are now 0-4.

Though the scores look rather bleak on paper, there were some bright spots in the midst of the gloom. Second baseman Gary Thompson smashed a home run in his first collegiate at-bat during the third inning of the first game with Dallas.

Third baseman Tom Hedlund and pitcher Kevin Bartram also connected for home runs in the first game against Texas-Arlington, and in the final match, shortstop Jon Kreig hit a four-baser to put the Bison on the scoreboard.

The Bison were scheduled to take on Texas-Arlington again Wednesday, followed by a pair of doubleheaders against Sam Houston State today and tomorrow.

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Track



Photos
by
Mark Karkka

Women's track team claims two titles, outdoor season to start

By Murray Wolf

It was two wins in one for the SU women's track team Tuesday.

Sue Patterson's Bison came up with the high score for both the North Dakota All-College women's indoor meet and for the NDAIAW championships in what was actually only one meet. Three of the 11 schools participating in the All-College event decided not to be counted in team scoring for the AIAW, hence the differences in point totals between the two events.

In the All-College segment, the Bison edged the University of North Dakota 84-78 to win first place by taking the final event of the day, the 1,600-meter relay. Tied at 74 with UND going into the race, SU took the win when the team of Laura Gibson, Nancy Sieben, Kathy Kappel and Deb Bergerson covered the distance in four minutes, 10.36 seconds.

Minot State finished third with 62 points, Dickinson State was fourth with 38½ and Wahpeton Science took fifth with 32. Other team totals for All-College scoring were Mary College (of Bismarck) 24½, Jamestown College 22, Valley City State 14, Bismarck Junior College 8, NDSU-Bottineau 6 and Mayville State 4.

The Bison enjoyed a more comfortable margin of victory in AIAW scoring.

SU topped the field with 96 points, UND finished second with 83 and Minot State again took third with 71. Other team totals were Dickinson State 38½, Mary College 28½, Jamestown 22, Valley City State 21 and Mayville State 8.

Wahpeton Science, BJC and NDSU-Bottineau elected not to be scored as teams for the AIAW record.

The good showing for the Bison included two individual first-place finishers and two relay team firsts.

Kappel took a first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10 minutes, 19.47 seconds, was a member of the 1,600-meter team that clinched the win for SU, and was part of the 3,200-meter relay team that was first with a clocking of nine minutes, 51.11 seconds. Her time for the 3,000 meters was good enough to qualify Kappel for the upcoming nationals.

Also on the 1,600- and 3,200-meter relay teams was Bergerson. She added a first in the 800 meters with a time of two minutes, 21.42 seconds.

Karen Winden and Sharon Walker of the Bison finished second and third to Bergerson in the 800, making times of

two minutes, 26.02 seconds and two minutes, 26.45 seconds respectively. Both Winden and Walker were part of the victorious 3,200-meter team as well. Winden also took fifth in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 11 minutes, 28.0 seconds.

Kelly Matthews bagged second place in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.80 seconds.

Renee Carlson of SU took a second-place award as she put the shot 40 feet, 4½ inches. Carlson added a third-place finish in the high jump with an effort of four feet, 10 inches.

A fourth for the Bison came in the 200 meters as Kathy Stoll took 27.35 seconds to cover the distance. Stoll's time of one minute, 2.01 seconds in the 400 meters was good for fifth-place.

Sieben had a fourth-place in the high jump to add to her leg in the winning 1,600-meter relay team.

Kay Mansavage's time of 8.04 seconds gave her a fifth-place finish in the 60 meters.

Kitty Lemm's toss of 35 feet, 11½ inches gave her sixth in the shot put.

The meet ended the indoor season for SU. The first outdoor action for the Bison will be Monday at Moorhead State.

