

Agriculture students feel honor code being ignored, enforcement impossible

By Lori Neave

Students in the College of Agriculture are cheating and, chances are, the problem is not unique to that sector of the university. That's what a recent survey of 12 ag students indicated.

The College of Agriculture requires students to sign an honor pledge stating that, upon their honor, they have neither given nor received aid in writing the exam.

Richard Lee, a senior in soils, said one problem with the honor system is that students will not turn in other students. The responsibility of enforcing the code is still up to the instructor, which, according to Lee, is just as ineffective as having no honor system at all.

Dale Fitterer, a graduate student in animal science, said the honor system is useless because anyone who is dishonest enough to cheat is also dishonest enough to sign their name to the pledge.

Fitterer claims he knows of two habitual cheaters who graduated as honor students from the College of Agriculture.

Several of those surveyed said they believe that while the honor system may not be effective, it places more responsibility on the student than do most other colleges at SU.

When asked if they have ever cheated, nearly all the students said they had, at one time or another, looked at another student's test or copied someone else's homework.

John Lee, a senior soils student, said in a cramped room full of students and without the use of alternate tests, you actually have to try not to

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Dr. Mary Bromel

Bromel receives Blue Key award

A professor of bacteriology who has been able to communicate to students her own deep commitment to science in general and bacteriology in particular, Dr. Mary Bromel, was honored Tuesday as the 47 recipient of the annual Blue Key Doctor of Service Award.

"Dr. Bromel is a striking example of the validity of two of her personal philosophies,"

said Carol Griffin, Blue Key president. "It's never too late to go back to school."

At 26, Bromel earned a master's degree in medical technology from Wayne State University in Detroit. She worked for five years as Director of Laboratories at Kemp Clinic in Birmingham, Mich., until 1948, when she decided to leave the work force to raise her two

children.

It wasn't until 15 years later with a son in college and a daughter in junior high school and prompted by a desire to return to professional life that Bromel re-enrolled at Wayne State to begin work on a Ph.D. in bacteriology. She was 43, had been out of the work force for 15 years and away from academic life even longer.

It took seven years of juggling her schedule to include taking classes, doing research and holding down a teaching job to support her family, but in 1967 Bromel graduated from Wayne State with a doctorate in bacteriology.

Striding into a new profession at the age of 50, a profession dominated by men, Bromel taught for one year at Wayne State and came to SU in 1968.

Bromel teaches general bacteriology, pathogenic bacteriology, hematology and microbial ecology. She recently developed a graduate-level course in advanced pathogenic bacteriology.

Since Bromel began teaching bacteriology courses at SU, the enrollment has climbed steadily and the number of undergraduates deciding to major in bacteriology has increased dramatically.

Blue Key to page 2

Sigma Chis sponsor bi-annual Derby Days

By Sue Dahlstrom

Dozens of screaming women from the five sororities at SU were tipping their hats to the men of Sigma Chi fraternity last week. It was all a part of Derby Days, an event held every other year.

"The purpose of Derby Days is to strengthen the relationships between all the Greeks, not just the sororities," said Keith Johansen, chairman of the event. "A lot of what we're doing is raising money for charity."

The money raised will go to Sigma Chi pledge Matt Carlson who was seriously injured in a car accident last December. Carlson is still hospitalized and is undergoing physical therapy at Grand Forks.

Money will also go to Barb McKeever, a Gamma Phi, who was in a car accident earlier this year and is now in a comatose state.

Last week was filled with such activities as a coffee

house, complete with skits and acts from each of the sororities.

Pam Jaeger, of Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen Derby Darling and reigned over the week's events.

The main fund raising event for Carlson and McKeever was Thursday. The Blow-Ball contest took place at Dacotah Field. Each house in the greek system participated in this event, where a large nerf ball and a blowing devise were used in a game that's a bit like field hockey.

On Friday, the Sigs sported derbies for the "famous" Derby Chase. The sorority with the most stolen derbies was the winner.

Mission Mountain Wood Band rounded off the week's activities with an Old Field House dance sponsored by the men of Sigma Chi.

"We hope this can be a week of fun for the girls," Johansen said. But mostly, we hope it can be a week where we'll get a chance to help out Matt and Barb."



Sara and Michele Barstad take part in Derby Chase activities during last week's Derby Days sponsored by the men and boys of Sigma Chi.

Correction

We incorrectly announced the new representative to Student Senate from the College of Engineering and Architecture. The new senator is Robert Rasmussen.

Rabbi worried about New Right

By Kevin Cassella

The moral majority is one of the more frightening by-products of the recent American elections," said Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

But when he speaks of the moral majority, he means all religious right groups, not just Rev. Jerry Falwell's organization. Not all TV evangelists advocate the new religious right, he said. Rev. Billy Graham is opposed to the movement.

However, Schindler sees the groups as an emerging dangerous force on the political scene.

The groups boast a membership of 72,000 ministers and 2 million people. They use sophisticated electronic equipment and work with mailing lists containing 30 million names. Combined, they have a weekly television audience of 40 million viewers.

Proponents of the New Right want to christianize America—turn it into a republic ruled by Christ. They also call for a Christian Bill of Rights. The state would establish one religion.

Any diversion wouldn't be tolerated, Schindler said.

Although the New Right claims to be pro-family and pro-life, the groups ignore justice and peace and they don't address care of the poor, he said.

"Slander is their favorite weapons," he said. Those who don't conform are labeled sinners, Communists or immoral.

They have hit lists of Congressmen who don't vote on legislation according to the New Rights beliefs. The New Right targets these people for defeat in the next election.

"The evangelistic ayatollahs mean to recreate the McCarthyism of the 50s," he said. Their means pose a threat to the democratic process.

Leaders of the New Right have been supportive of Israel only because of their apocryphal vision—Christ's second coming can't occur until all the Jews are settled in Israel, Schindler said.

Anti-Semitism has reached all time highs since World War II, he said. But the New Right and these feelings aren't necessarily related.

However, the preachers' words of religious intolerance have that effect, Schindler said.

Schindler called all Americans to join in a coalition of decency to battle the New Right. "It's a struggle for the character and soul of America," he said.

Addressing the current Middle East situation, Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon is an aggressive move by the Syrians, he said.

According to Schindler, a war could follow unless the U.S. intervenes and begins diplomatic negotiations. The only reason the confrontation hasn't taken place yet is due to the efforts of U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib. Both Israel and Syria have confidence in Habib, he said.

Schindler is the past chairman of the Conference of President of Major American Jewish Organizations. He has dealt with Habib in the past and has confidence in Habib's capabilities.

Schindler also has confronted the Carter administration over foreign policy in the Middle East and befriended both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Menachem Begin.

For his services to the Jewish people, Schindler was the 1978 recipient of the prestigious Bublick Prize by the Hebrew University.

New tutor fund created

A special fund has been created by the mathematical sciences department to honor Professor Emeritus Clarence Schilling for his dedicated volunteer assistance to the department's tutorial service for the past four years.

Schilling, 77, retired from the SU faculty in 1970.

The Clarence J. Schilling Tutorial Fund will be maintained by the NDSU

Development Foundation in Ceres Hall. Checks for the fund should be mailed to the foundation offices.

The department of mathematical sciences tutor service began operations in 1977 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. In recent years, Schilling has been working from nine to 12 hours a week in assisting students with their studies.

Dragons squeak one past Bison in season round-up

By Matthew Johnson

Joe Rusch clipped an RBI single in the sixth inning to give the Moorhead State Dragons a 4-3 edge over the Bison Tuesday in a game at Fargo's Jack Williams Stadium.

MSU's Darrel Dunlop singled, stole second and scored on Rusch's hit. That put

Moorhead ahead 4-1.

This Bison rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth, but could get no closer.

Paul Schneider went 3 for 3 for the Dragons, leading their hitting. Brad Thomas went 3 for 5 at the plate for the Bison.

SU is now 13-27. Moorhead finished its season at 13-27.

Blue Key

from page 1

She also has been coordinator and active in the teaching of courses in environmental studies under the auspices of the Tri-College University.

Her areas of research vary from rumen microbiology to the water quality of rural water systems. In addition to Experiment Station research projects, she has been called upon as a consultant on environmental matters by citizen groups along with national and international bodies.

She served as a member of the Biology Committee of the International Joint Commission Study Board for Garrison Diversion, which investigated the impact of the Garrison Diversion Project on Canadian waters and fisheries, a study mandated by treaty obligations between Canada and the United States.

During and after the summer flood of 1975, when many rural wells and water supplies had been contaminated, Bromel set up a water testing program in which hundreds of wells were quickly tested and the owners advised on action to be taken.

Presently she is a colleague in a USDA Agricultural Research study of the bacteria associated with the screwworm, a serious cattle pest.

The Association of Women Students at SU chose Bromel as a recipient of the first Outstanding Women Educator Award in 1970. In 1973 she received the Blue Key Outstanding Educator Award.

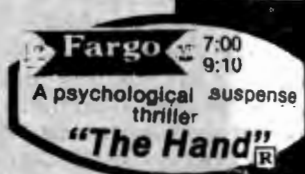
That same year, she was named the Outstanding North Dakota Woman in the field of Science and Medicine by the North Dakota Women's Coalition and North Dakota Com-

mission on the Status Women in cooperation with the Greater North Dakota Association.

Bromel has served numerous committees and has been faculty adviser of the Medical Technology Club since 1969. She is a member of the Coordinating Committee of the Tri-College Center for Environmental Studies and member of the Technical Task Force on Water-North Dakota Legislative Council Regional Assessment Program.

Also honored at the banquet were recipients of the Blue Key scholarships: Cynthia Riedlinger, Ann Manlove and Marlys Conner. "In perspective," anecdotes about Bromel's life were related by a colleague, Dr. Bayard Sleeper, professor of bacteriology.

"When she gets up in front of her class, her students see what a positive, educated, purposeful, enthusiastic person is like."



Agriculture Club funds scholarships

A total of \$10,500 to be used for scholarships and faculty development in the College of Agriculture has been committed for the 1981-82 academic years by the President's Agriculture Club, according to club president Marvin Klevberg.

Twelve scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded to deserving students enrolled in the College of Agriculture who have the potential to make significant contributions in the field of agriculture.

Scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and degree of interest in agriculture may all be considered in the selection of recipients.

Full-time faculty members of the College of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service are eligible for one of three externships of \$1,500.

The purpose of the externship awards is to assist in providing faculty with an on-site, hands-on professional work experience in agribusiness.

The President's Agriculture Club is made up of 160 members and has raised more than \$100,000 through individual membership and other contributions.

The club's first project, the production of a half-hour film, has won national and international recognition and has been sought after by national agricultural organizations as well as overseas offices of companies in the business of selling agriculture products.

Anyone engaged in any facet of the agribusiness industry is eligible for membership.

Thanks NDSU students for your patronage during the 1980-81 school year!

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Clyde Darns, the famous drama critic, has called the show "shocking and he hasn't even heard it. Famous Plumber Hiram P. Gruber of Hays, Kansas calls the show "an affront to every man, woman and child in America who eats artichokes." Lex Lad went so far as to call The Naked Classroom one "the best work in this genre since Attack of the Killer Tomatoes....In some respects even better than The Day of the Triflids and Anita Bryant Meets Frankenstein at Plato's Retreat."

This program is so powerful that when played in California thousands of people who heard it degenerated into mindless-zombies who now worship the show's producer, Dennis Jacobsen, along with his cohort in Communication 221.

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SU's Wicks named distinguished professor



Dr. Zeno Wicks

A professor of chemistry who brings that ideal "ivory tower" and "real world" blend to SU has been named the 1981 Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professor.

Dr. Zeno Wicks, chairman of the department of polymers and coatings since July 1972 has won the fourth annual \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce honor and will receive the first \$3,000 installment of the three-year award at the annual meeting of the chamber Oct. 20 at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Wicks and other award-winning faculty and staff members will also be honored by SU President L.D. Loftsgard at a reception early next September when fall quarter classes begin.

"Zeno Wicks brings to his students boundless enthusiasm for teaching, a wealth of industrial experience, and a strong research background," Loftsgard said in announcing the award.

Wicks is recognized by the polymers and coatings industry nationally and internationally as the leader of the leading academic department in the field.

Backed by more than \$60,000 in industrial research grants each year, Wicks directs his research efforts at the current major technological problems of the coatings industry—a need to reduce energy consumption, solvent emissions and emissions of possibly toxic by-products into the atmosphere.

His research is directed at the development of new types of coatings such as water soluble industrial baking enamels, ultra-violet cure coatings, low-temperature cure coatings and high solids coatings.

"We're studying the rela-

tionship between chemical structure and flow properties that are important in reducing solvent requirements in paints," Wicks said. "The chemical reactions involved in curing paint could eventually provide the key to lowering the heat requirements and length of time to cure paints, thereby reducing air pollution and energy consumption."

The overall objective of a strong research emphasis in the polymers and coatings department program, according to Wicks, is to teach students how to do research, and to obtain basic information which industrial research personnel can use as guidelines to permit more efficient solutions to technological problems.

"In the last 10 years there has been a revolution in the whole field that can be attributed to environmental restrictions on air pollution, the call for energy conservation, and the need to reduce solvents because of increasing costs of petrochemicals," Wicks said. In an effort to keep abreast of changes in a rapidly changing field, Wicks believes close ties to the industry are essential.

Wicks is much in demand as an industrial consultant and teaches workshops at the re-

quest of the industry, both on and off campus—each year, ranging in topics from the emerging technology in the polymers and coatings industry to management practices and productivity.

For the past two summers and again this summer, Wicks has organized two two-week intensive courses for coatings industry personnel.

One of the principal reasons I get involved in consulting on a continuing basis is to keep up with problems and needs in the industry," Wicks said. "It's to get off campus and get involved in the specialty area in which you're teaching and conducting research."

The connection between his research, teaching and the polymers and coatings industry is seen by Wicks as a totally interrelated system that could not work with any of the links missing.

"It's almost essential to be active in research to do a good job of teaching classes," Wicks said. "You can't teach young people how to do significant research if you're not involved in it yourself. If you're conducting significant research, the industrial community will take note."

"The polymers and coatings industry is suffi-

ciently interested in what we're doing here—interested enough so that they come to campus to talk about it. When they do come, they also talk about their interests and problems and give us some idea about where we're at with our research and where we should be going."

But with Wicks, they are interested in much more than his research. Before coming to SU Wicks was vice president-technical for Inmont Corporation, Clifton, N.J., where he was in charge of laboratories that did research and developed coated fabrics and adhesive coatings.

Wicks has become a self-avowed missionary on the topic of productivity in research and has taught workshops, courses and seminars on what can be done to increase that productivity, largely from a practical and applicable standpoint.

"We need to be looking at more than how many widgets an hour can be produced on an assembly line," Wicks said. "We need to be asking what kind of thinking and approaches can increase research productivity. We need to be more creative in our approaches."

Financial aid office sees rush

By Kevin Cassella
Until the new financial aid guidelines are issued, it will be pretty much business as usual for SU financial aids office, Wayne Tesmer said. Students have made a rush to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans before the new regulations are implemented

and processing may be halted, said Rep. Byron Dorgan's (D-ND) office.

But SU will continue to accept and process the loan applications for summer school and the 1981-82 school years, said Susan Wee, student loan officer. Financial aid for summer school won't be affected

by the new regulations. Sen. Robert Stafford (R-Vt.), chairman of the education sub-committee, will introduce legislation proposing an income ceiling for the program in place of a needs analysis.

Currently, students applying for the loans aren't required to show financial need.

The needs analysis include farm and small business assets in determining the amount parents should contribute to the student's support. North Dakota Congressmen feel the income cap is more equitable to students coming from farm families.

While making the program more equitable to farm families, the legislation would save money, said Mark Andrews (R-ND) office.

The proposal sets an income cap of \$25,000. But the financial aids officer could make a needs analysis and recommendations if the income is over the limit.

However, it doesn't specifically address farm assets or equity at all, said Tesmer.

"It's difficult to estimate the impact of the legislation as to the availability of loans to everyone, let alone farmers."

The bill could limit the number of loans available, he said.

"Farmers could still get hurt," Tesmer said. For example, a family having \$25,000 in income and a net worth of \$19,000 may not be eligible, he said.

He felt most farmers reflect an adjusted gross income of under \$25,000.

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cheat.

Dalen Grieger, a senior in agronomy, said anyone who claims they have never cheated is probably not only a cheater, but a liar, too.

Students are most upset when others cheat on exams. Fitterer said he is angered when someone tries to "scope" answers off his paper. "I hate studying for two people."

Oliver Tafelmeyer, an ag mech junior, thinks the student who cheats and doesn't get caught is hurting the honest student who doesn't score as well. Tafelmeyer said this is especially a problem if the test is graded on a curve.

There is also a problem with cheating on term papers and homework assignments. Ed Stallman, a senior agronomy student, said anyone low enough to hand in someone else's homework is on the lower end of the evolutionary scale.

Bjorn Gronbeck is a junior in ag econ. He said it is helpful to use an old assignment when doing homework, but it's of no help to the student if he just copies it and turns it in.

Students' opinions were the most varied when it came to punishment of cheaters, although most agreed the offender is innocent until proven guilty and deserves a hearing before the honor board.

At one extreme, John Lee said a student caught cheating should be permanently suspended from SU. He said the student who has been dishonest is not here to learn and should not be allowed to remain.

In contrast to that viewpoint, Gronbeck thinks the student should be allowed to take another exam, preferably a more difficult one.

Others students' ideas ranged from a one- to two-year suspension to "no credit" for that test to automatic failure of the course.

Grant Johnson, ag education and soils, said he rarely notices students actually cheating during an exam, although he knows it goes on.

He shares this opinion with about half of those surveyed who said they are usually too busy with their own test to worry about other students' dishonesty.

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backspace

By Lisa Normandie

It has been four years of college and as I reach out to receive my diploma, there will be a conspicuously bare left hand-like no ring on that finger, man.

I have probably disappointed all of my first-generation relatives. I did not achieve the ultimate goal of college life—the MRS degree. Nope. No rock for this girl. I am destined to live the "swingin' single" life for who knows how much longer.

But isn't it funny how, when you do find someone who fits into your general lifestyle without too much disruption, you have "just gone to school to find a man." And when you are not opportune enough (or misopportune) to find the man of your dreams, you get the pity treatment from your elders and friends (married and engaged friends): Poor girl. There is a nice young man out there somewhere for you."

Doesn't that just sound like some day some guy is going to ring your doorbell and say, "Hi, there. I'm the man you've been waiting for all your life." Fairy tales.

On the flip side of this record of life, why do I have to be attached or engaged or whatever people are? I mean, maybe I like life in the singular sense, maybe I don't. But I don't want to be thought of as some poor little refugee from

Dateless Anonymous.

I live the life I choose (most of the time, anyway. God and natural disasters do play some part).

No one likes to be the one at the wedding showers to whom everyone says, "And then there's Lisa. She is still not going with someone for sure yet..." or the person who gets a wedding announcement without the "and guest" because they figure you wouldn't have anyone to bring anyway.

Stick your head in an oven—maybe I want to bring my 60-year-old grandmother. She's more fun than a lot of dates.

And what's this "nice guy" stuff? Gramm thinks a "nice guy" takes you out to dinner, buys you things, and shows you a good time. Charles Manson could qualify under those terms and he sure isn't on my ten most eligible bachelor list.

The "nice guy" stereotype. Does that mean that a guy who isn't "nice" is a "bad" guy and he's the guy you want to go out with but can't marry? Huh? Does it?

Lisa Normandie is a senior nursing student and on-again-off-again Spectrum columnist. The last time we heard from her, she was addressing her shortness.

Who, you ask? We are some 20 students who work ridiculous hours for absurd pay. We have morning classes, midterms and research papers. We don't, as a habit, ignore finals week.

We attend events most students can't even pronounce.

We live through financial threats by a group that sleeps through The Wonderful

World of Disney every Sunday night.

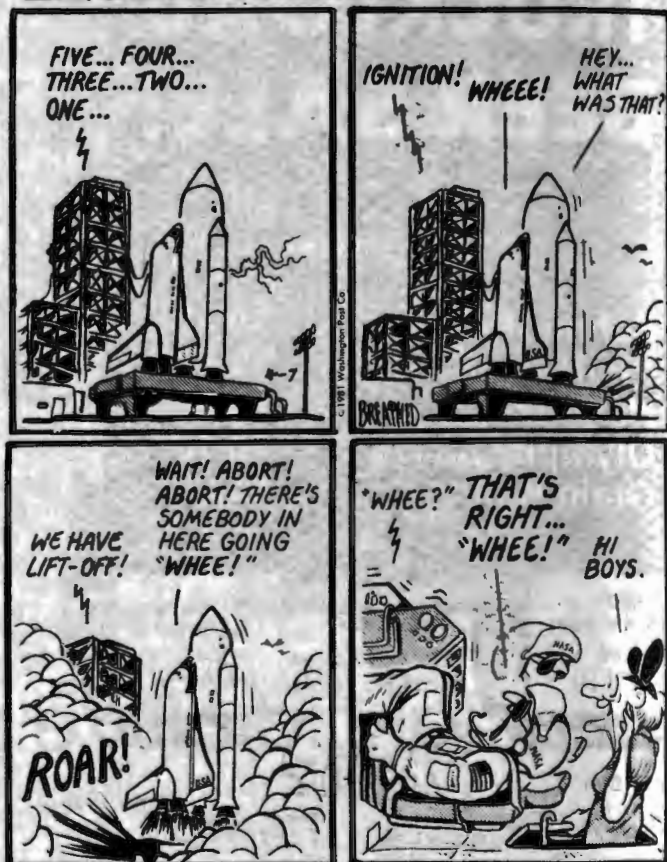
We get hassled, stepped on, used. We never seem to enough and it's our fault.

We are hardened to insult and expect ulterior motives. We are often discouraged, but we hang in there.

And we'll be back in weeks.

Happy tanning.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Clips

campus

PHI KAPPA PHI

Winter quarter initiates may pick up their certificates in the Admissions Office, Ceres Hall.

BWCA CANOE TRIPS

There's still room on the Outing Center's week-long canoe trips. Cost is \$75. Sign up in the Outing Center or call 237-8911.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Tour of the Schlitz warehouse starts at 3:30 p.m. today followed by free beer at LaCasa. Call Todd Herreid for more info.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

For Fr. David McCauley 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship's last meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

The Spectrum is in dire need of columnists and reporters. We could also use someone to handle the news department. Please apply to Spectrum editorial office, second floor, Union.

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must be included.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8991; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9829, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

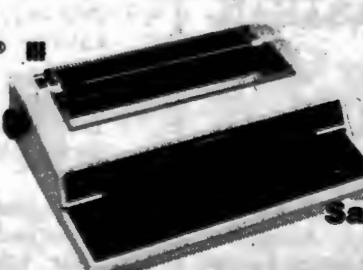
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| Automatic Decimal Tab | YES | NO |
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COMPARABLY PRICED

letters

Burdick urges student loan approval

Senator Quentin Burdick (D-ND) urged quick approval of the bill proposed by Sen. Stafford to revise the Guaranteed Student Loan program in a statement before the Education Subcommittee Monday.

The bill's passage would allow students from farm and small business families to continue to be eligible for the program. A proposal by the Reagan administration would exclude these students, he said.

The subcommittee bill limits eligibility for the GSL to students with family incomes of \$25,000 or less, unless they can show financial need.

The restriction is necessary to keep the program's cost in line with the targets for federal spending approved by Congress in April.

Two problems remain to be solved, Burdick said.

"We must insure the formula by which need is measured treats farms and small business assets realistically."

The value of farmland may make a farmer look rich on paper; however, it bears little relation to the discretionary income.

The other problem is timing, Burdick said.

"I am concerned that the changes coming so late in the year will leave so many students unsure of what aid they will get."

research, and attended a lot of committee meetings and to have the students turn it down is just too much. I think those people who did shouldn't be allowed to vote on it next year.

Telford was right when he said senate didn't have a quorum last week. They didn't know what they were doing when they voted on the BOSP budget and the IRHC change to the constitution. Dan is doing a good job in student court.

Todd Herreid

Contraceptives and smokes: whose backer is bigger?

The very interesting and well-written article on Gossypol, the male contraceptive pill, which appeared in the Spectrum on May 1, was especially poignant in pointing out this method would probably not be marketed in the United States because there are already many forms of contraception available.

If this becomes fact, then it is obvious to me that once again the American people are being denied their right to the freedom of choice.

To present a parallel-countless brands of cigarettes are sold these days, and the availability of other brands has not prevented new ones from being marketed.

Apparently the tobacco industry lobby in Washington, D.C., is stronger than those of the American Medical Association and pharmaceutical companies..or are they??

D. Lynn Myers

my day.

The article in question is now laminated and hanging on my bulletin board. It cheers me up each time I read it. Thank you for being.

Audrey Paulsen
Student Association
University of South Dakota

The defense rests

Regarding the Spectrum article in Tuesday's paper, Dan Telford said I'm on academic probation. Well, that may be, but it's only because I forgot to drop a class last quarter.

I feel this is unfair to me to be persecuted in this manner. My scholastic ability is nobody's business but my own. Telford should stick to running senate matters instead of personal details.

Another matter that concerns me is the amount spent by the president and vice president in this election. The only team that spent the limited \$300 was the Reed-Peltier team.

Joppa and Rice spent more than that if you add t-shirts. Vipond and Johnson spent over an estimated \$1,000 when their t-shirts were added to the budget. I think something should be done about this.

I'm glad Telford had enough sense to put an injunction on the dorm group that was putting up posters against the constitution. My committee worked hard on the revisions, I sent away to other schools for information, made many phone calls doing

the day I happened upon this article. The giggles that proceeded heightened my day immensely.

Anyone that has a sense of the cosmos as you do has got to be very intriguing. Just the thought that someone with your humor exists, heightens

Yes, Virginia, someone does like the Spectrum

Dear Dave H., This is an official fan letter. I had a chance to happen upon your editorial in "Backspace." It was a rather gloomy day

Here We Go Again!

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Alpha Zeta honors Petry

Timothy Petry, assistant professor of agricultural economics, has been named Outstanding Educator for 1980-81 by members of the Decotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity at SU. The award was announced at the annual banquet April 23.

Peder Nystuen, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the agricultural experiment station, was recognized for his many years of service to Alpha Zeta students in the College of Agriculture.

Petry, who was honored for his classroom effectiveness and dedication to students, hold bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics from SU. He was born and raised on a family farm near Surrey, ND.

Hystuen, who will retire June 30, received both a bachelor's and master's degree in agriculture from SU. He has been employed in several administrative positions in the College of Agriculture since 1945. He was born and raised on a farm near Corinth, N.D.

Chuck Hendrickson, a farmer from Colfax, N.D. was named Outstanding Agriculturist. Hendrickson cooperates in research with the agricultural Experiment Station and was named Dry Land Corn Producer of the Year by the North Dakota Corn Growers Association in 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980.

Martin writes of sex equity

Dr. Ruth Martin, assistant professor of home economics education, has submitted an article for publication and has presented a paper on sex equity.

"Wanted: Sex Equity in Vocational Education," appears in the current issue of the "Canadian Vocational Journal." In it, she discusses the need for commitment to equity in American education and states that although legislation against discrimination on the basis of sex in employment and in education has existed for more than a decade, the challenge is still present.

Causes of the problem are identified and responsibilities of vocational educators at national and state levels are reviewed in the article.

Her talk, "Guidelines to Achieve Sex Equity in Vocational Home Economics," was delivered at the National Vocational Home Economics Education Conference April 5-8 in Louisville.

She described a research project in which she developed, field tested and disseminated guidelines for elimination of sex bias or stereotyping of females and males in new and existing vocation educational resources and the teaching environment.

The final report on this research project is to appear in the March 1981 issue of Research in Education, available through ERIC as ED 193 471.



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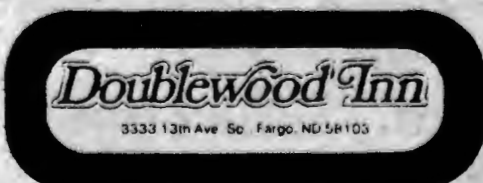
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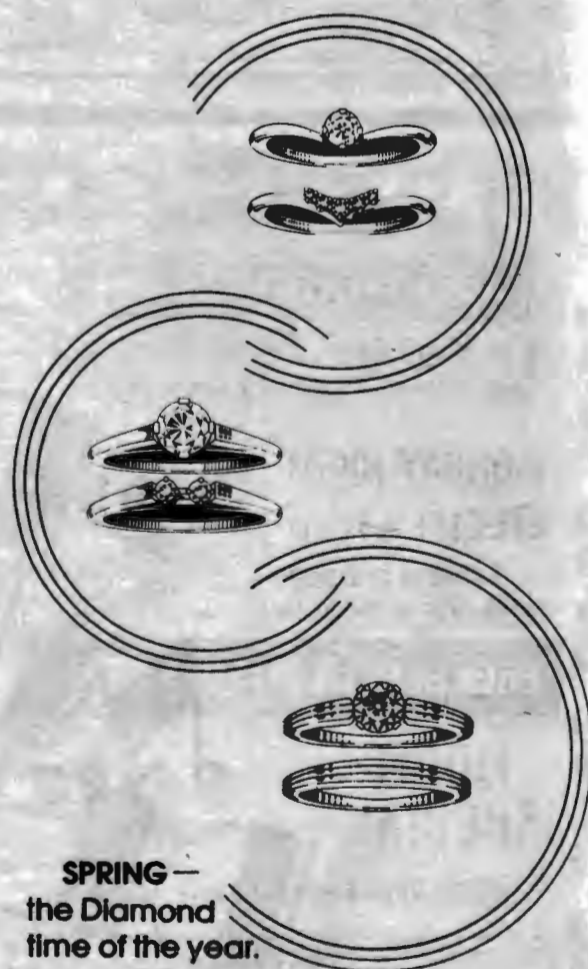
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Summer session will offer 'English concentrate'

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A five-week Intensive English Language Summer Program for international students will be offered at SU July 16 to Aug. 19.

The course is designed for graduate and undergraduate foreign students who are currently enrolled or plan to enroll at SU or other area colleges.

The course could benefit those whose scores on the test of English as a foreign language are borderline or below acceptable standards or students who need extra preparation for college level course work. In some cases, the program will be required as a condition of admission to SU.

Working with native speakers of English, students will take part in intensive, small group instruction focusing on communication in specific academic disciplines.

Up to six hours of daily classwork will include supervised language laboratory exercises. Classes will be limited to 15 students to permit effective group practice as well as individualized attention.

Course work includes intensive structured training to develop fluency in four language skills, speaking, listening, reading and writing. Emphasis will be placed on phonetics, vocabulary and syntax.

A companion program, Practical English Component, will also be offered this summer at SU for spouses and

children of students, as well as other immigrants in the community.

An intensive three-hour session during the afternoon is designed for those who have had little or no exposure to or academic training in the English language. Emphasis will be on developing listening and speaking skills.

The program is intended to help individuals who are unfamiliar with the American customs and practices they are most likely to encounter during their residence in the Upper Midwest.

One part of the program will be learning by experience through presentations by guest lecturers and visits to various cultural sites in Fargo-Moorhead.

Topics will range from obtaining health care, getting a driver's license, shopping and banking, to using the library and attending cultural and sporting events.

Daily televised newscasts will be viewed and discussed along with local and national newspapers and magazines. Additional audio-visual materials and language laboratory exercises will be available to reinforce classroom instruction.

Individualized attention will be provided to meet the needs of each participant in terms of facilitating day-to-day functioning in a new environment. Those enrolled will have opportunities to meet local citizens who will be of assistance while they are

living in the tri-college community.

Presently there are 426 international students enrolled at the three Fargo-Moorhead schools. There are 250 at SU, 130 at MSU and 46 at Concordia College.

At SU, the international students represent 55 countries but the majority come from Nigeria, India, Taiwan and Iran. Because of language difficulties, nearly one-third of all international students applying at SU are turned away yearly, according to Ann Winship, director of International Student Affairs.

Coordinator of both programs is Dr. Johannes Vazulik, chairman of the SU department of modern languages. Instructors will be Vazulik, Donna Adams, who has had considerable experience teaching English as a second language, and Dan Wanner, who has been involved in developing intensive language programs.

For further information and application materials regarding the course contact Intensive English Language Summer Program, Office of International Student Affairs, NDSU, Room 209, Ceres Hall, Box 5582, Fargo, or call 237-7895.

Persons interested in the Practical English Component should contact Lou Schindler, SU Division of Continuing Studies, Room 126, Ceres Hall, or call 237-7015.

Dixieland, Swing, Big Band--a jazzy history of the sound

By Mike Pfeifer

Gold Star Band director Orv Eidem and Dr. James Condell, professor of psychology at Moorhead State, talked about jazz developments in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Their lecture was part of SU's Brown Bag seminar program.

Eidem said jazz is probably one of the first truly American art forms. It started in the black communities of the South with the Afro-American-type music.

He placed emphasis on improvisation--what he called "instant composition," the development of your own melodic ideas.

Eidem gave three examples from a recording of the same melody. The first time he played the melody, it showed no improvisation. The second time showed a small bit of impromptu sound and the third pointed out the melody being mostly improvised.

Improvisation is a major part of jazz music, Eidem said. He and Condell presented the history of jazz by eras, giving examples of each time period.

The first was the New Orleans Dixieland style--tuba, trombone, cornet, clarinet and a rhythm section.

Eidem said in most songs, the ensemble starts out, each person takes a solo part and the ensemble ends the song.

Jazz people of the Dixieland time were thought of as alcoholics and junkies because they played in the prostitution area of New Orleans and other southern towns, Condell said.

About the same time Dixieland was going on, a happy kind of music came into popularity. They called it Ragtime. It was the first technical music.

Before this, the people were non-readers of music. Scott Joplin was the instigator of the new sound as the piano was introduced into the world of jazz.

Just before the Depression was Chicago style jazz, a two-beat type of music with emphasis on the second and fourth count of the measure, Eidem said.

During the Depression, bands were too expensive so the piano became the main instrument. This version of jazz came to be known as Boogie Woogie.

Jazz flourished after the Depression with the Big Band and Swing eras. Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and others played the music people danced to.

Condell said the arranger had now become the hero. There was not much improvisation; there was much more structural change.

With the development of radio and live broadcasts, the sound of jazz grew more popular. America was in the Bop era. Eidem said the Bop music and jam sessions were extremely complicated with their harder technical melodies.

From the Bop era, jazz became a more laid-back style of music, creating the Cool period. The flute and flugel horn were used. This music was not danced to.

Condell said Fargo-Moorhead is becoming more aware of jazz music. Jazz materials like books and records are available at local libraries and the style of music is receiving more airplay from radio stations around the area.

who's who at NDSU

Two speech students representing North Dakota placed in the Interstate Oratorical Association championships held at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Anne Manlove placed fifth overall and Lavonne Lussenden was 13th overall. Students from 18 states competed in the contest.

Dr. C.T. Hanson, forensics coach, was elected to the executive committee of the Interstate Oratorical Association.

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Five more SU profs call it quits

Broberg

Dr. Joel Broberg, 70, professor of chemistry, retired March 1 after 49 years of teaching.

Broberg came to SU in January 1947. He served as director of the NDSU Institute of Education from July 1969 until July 1975 and directed 18 National Science Foundation Summer Science Institutes for high school students.

Broberg was named Blue Key Doctor of Service in 1971 for contributions to SU.

"I taught for 49 years because I liked it," Broberg said. "I liked the kids, I liked the atmosphere on campus, and I liked the administration, which was always cooperative."

Broberg earned his B.S. at Macalester College in 1928, an M.S. in educational administration at the University of Minnesota in 1940, and his Ph.D. in chemistry and education at the University of Minnesota in 1952.

Broberg plans to stay in Fargo, with frequent visits to a summer home at Cotton Lake. His wife, Vivian, retired in 1975 after 17 years as a reading specialist with the Fargo School system.

Campbell

Dr. Edward C. Campbell, professor of physics, will retire this spring after 12 years in the physics department.

Campbell came to SU in 1969 to fill a position vacated by Dr. David Worden, who had been named vice president for academic affairs a year earlier.

A physicist at the Atomic Energy Commission Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., from 1946 to 1969, Campbell's primary area of work has been in nuclear physics.

He has been credited with discovery of a number of short-lived isomers, studies of rapid radio-chemical separations, total reflection of Mossbauer radiation, and Doppler broadening of thermal neutron capture gamma rays.

While employed by ORNL, Campbell was sent on a one-year assignment from 1957 to 1958 to develop an atomic energy laboratory for the government of Belgium.

Prior to his work with ORNL, he taught at the University of Minnesota-Duluth and Princeton, and directed the Oak Ridge Resident Graduate Program at the University of Tennessee, where he held the rank of associate professor.

Campbell is co-author of "Elementary Pile Theory," the first declassified publication on the theory of nuclear chain reactors, published by John Wiley and Sons in 1950. His articles have appeared in technical publications.

He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the

American Nuclear Society and Sigma Xi, a national honorary science research society.

He earned a B.S. in physics at the University of Michigan in 1934, and Ph.D. at Ohio State University in 1938.

Nystuen

Peder A. Nystuen, 66, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the North Dakota Experiment Station since 1974, will retire July 1 from his post. Nystuen has been named associate dean emeritus of agriculture by the State Board of Higher Education effective July 1.

A member of the SU administration since 1946, Nystuen continues with many of the administrative duties he was originally assigned.

"The first list of vehicles for the main station and branch stations totaled 18, recalled Nystuen. "Now we have 180."

"In the fall of 1946 we had 440 students in the College of Agriculture and this past fall we had 1,219. So while the job's the same, the scope of it has broadened."

Nystuen estimates 95 percent of his responsibilities in recent years have been in academic areas in the College of Agriculture working with SU students.

Nystuen earned a B.S. in economics and agricultural education at SU in 1939, and an M.S. in animal science in 1956.

Fargo is home for Nystuen and his wife, Ann, who have two sons and a daughter, all NDSU graduates.

SU faculty, staff and friends of Nystuen are invited to attend a retirement party in his honor Friday, June 5, in the Union Ballroom. The dinner, \$6 per person, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an informal reception following in Hultz Lounge. For reservations contact the College of

Agriculture, Room 104, Morrill Hall, Ext. 7654, no later than May 29.

Comita

Dr. Gabriel W. Comita, 65, professor of zoology, will retire July 1 from a 28-year career of teaching and research. He has been named a Professor Emeritus of Zoology effective July 1 by the State Board of Higher Education.

Comita will continue working on his long-term, intensive study of Brewer Lake, which began in 1974. The study involves the energy transformations, nutrient cycles and their manipulation and control by bottom drawdown. Comita is also working on the prevention of annual winter and summer fish kills associated with excessive blooms of algae.

He and his wife, Jean, will continue to attend local and national meetings annually, but are already making plans to attend the International Congress on Limnology at Lyon, France, in August 1983, where he will present the results of the Brewer Lake Study.

Comita was the recipient of the Faculty Lectureship in 1959, the Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1974, the Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professorship in 1980, and the Water Conservationist Award for 1980, to be awarded in 1981.

Comita earned a B.S. in biology and liberal arts at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul in 1937, an M.A. in invertebrates and limnology at the University of Minnesota in 1949, and a Ph.D. in invertebrate zoology and limnology at the University of Washington in 1953.

Heggeness

Harold Heggeness, associate professor of chemistry, will retire June 1, terminating a career of 21

years of teaching at SU.

A native of Fargo, Heggeness has had a lifelong association with SU. As a youngster, he would often come to campus and visit his father, Olaf Heggeness, an agronomist, and other notables of that era, Dr. O.A. Stevens, Dr. H.L. Bolley, Dr. R.E. Dunbar.

Heggeness particularly credits Dr. Stevens with instilling in him a love of teaching.

Heggeness graduated from SU in 1935 and received a master's degree in 1938 in organic chemistry and physiology from Washington State University-Pullman.

He received an assistantship at the University of Hawaii, but saw the coming of World War II and left in 1940. Heggeness joined the faculty at the University of Min-

nesota. Later he entered the Army Quartermaster Corps serving as a biochemist.

Heggeness did research in the development of dry tions in association with General Mills in Minneapolis.

"My crowning achievement of World War II was development of packaged dry egg yolks," Heggeness said.

Following the war he returned to the academic life at the University of Minnesota but was wooed back to SU in 1959 by the late Dr. R.E. Dunbar, a well-known chemist of his time.

In addition to his teaching duties, Heggeness has conducted research into the biochemistry of plant diseases and has more than 60 publications to his credit.

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Koob picked to head science and math



Dr. Robert Koob

Dr. Robert D. Koob, 39, chairman of the chemistry department, has been named dean of the college of science and mathematics effective July 1. This appointment is pending approval by the State Board of Higher Education at its May 15 meeting at Minot.

A member of the SU faculty administration since 1967, Koob's appointment follows a national and international search that began last October, according to Dr. H. Ray Hoops, vice president for academic affairs.

Koob replaces Dr. John Gruber, who left SU in September of 1980 for the post of vice president for academic affairs at Portland State University, Portland, Ore.

"Bob Koob has a long and distinguished career with the chemistry department and as director of the North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute," Hoops said. "I'm very pleased someone from inside the university community turned out to be the best possible person out of 34 candidates seriously considered for the job. A balance of good outside people and good inside people is desirable within the university administration."

Since coming to SU, Koob has served for six years as chairman the department of chemistry, obtained full professorship in 1972, and since 1974 has served as director of the North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute, where he coordinated more than 25 research projects involving \$3.5 million in federal funding.

While he will leave the departmental chairmanship effective June 30 and the institute directorship Oct. 1, Koob plans to continue pursuing his own research interests.

Koob currently serves as project manager and an investigator on a continuing interdisciplinary project of chemist, geologists and soil scientists examining the influence of surface mining for lignite on water in North Dakota. Using isotopic techniques, Koob's portion of the project is directed at determining the source and age of

ground water.

The \$1 million dollar, 5½-year-old project is designed to provide North Dakota with the information it needs on water quantity and quality and other problems associated with growing lignite development. It is being cooperatively financed by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Another area of Koob's research focuses on the nature and reactions of silicon containing molecules, comparing their reactions to hydrocarbons, molecules obtained commercially in petroleum.

In his present administrative role as chairman of the department of chemistry, Koob is responsible for directing the activities of 14 people involved both in teaching and research. Some 60 majors are enrolled as undergraduates in chemistry, with 40 graduate students currently taking chemistry classes.

Last fall more than 1,100 students from the entire university community were enrolled in beginning level chemistry courses. While undergraduate education continues as a major function of the department, Koob proudly points out that the department has emerged as a significant force nationally in the area of chemical research.

"We've been providing our faculty with the opportunity for balanced careers in teaching and research under extremely good working conditions," Koob said. "They must want and enjoy both teaching and research."

"As dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, I will expect to have quality teaching and a good mix of

fundamental research and research that has practical application within the state," he said. "To achieve this, we need to provide adequate funding at a time when funding for education and research is being outstripped by inflation."

Developing programs are no "hamstrung" at SU because of regulations that supercede the activities of education and research, according to Koob, which is a growing problem at many institutions in the country. He attributes the healthy atmosphere in teaching and research at SU to positive administrative attitudes.

"We do a good job now in the areas of teaching and research, but we will need to diversify our support so that we can continue at a high level and move from a good job to an excellent job," Koob concluded.

Koob has been secretary to the National Association of

Water Institute Directors, and chairman of the Missouri River Basin Water Institute Consortium. He has been honored with a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and the National Institutes of Health Graduate Fellowship.

He has more than 90 publications including reviewed journal articles, research reports and papers at scientific meetings in the areas of high energy kinetics and photochemistry, isotope geochemistry, and gas phase analysis.

He earned his B.A. in science education in 1962 at the University of Northern Iowa, and his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1979 at the University of Kansas.

Before coming to SU in the fall of 1967, Koob served as a high school science teacher at Merville, Iowa, and as a research associate at the University of Kansas for four years.

Forbes is new NCC coordinator from SU



Dr. David Forbes

Dr. David Forbes, associate professor of pharmacy administration, has been named institutional representative to the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, replacing Dr. Neil Jacobsen. The announcement was made by SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

Because of expanded responsibilities as associate vice president of academic affairs, Jacobsen resigned the position which he has held since 1978. Forbes' appointment is effective immediately.

Vazulik publishes literary translations

Two literary translations by Dr. Johannes Vazulik, chairman of the department of modern languages, have been published by the Continuum Publishing Corporation of New York.

The volume is a collection of excerpts from the literature, philosophy, letters, diaries and political and scientific writings of 19th century Germany representing

ment is effective immediately.

"We're excited about the fact that Dave will be representing us," said Dr. Ade Sponberg, athletic director. "He has taken a very active role in athletics and we think he'll be an excellent person in the position."

Forbes has been a member of the SU staff since 1973. He earned his bachelor of arts, master's degree and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

"I believe athletics are an important part of the university," Forbes said. "I am pleased to support athletics on this campus. I am impressed with the concern of the coaches for the academic endeavors of their students."

The institutional representatives from the eight member schools of the North Central Conference form the governing body of the league and are the sole voting members.

the major intellectual currents and cultural trends of that period which influenced the shape of the reality of the 20th century.

The original texts appeared in German under the title "Soviel Anfang war nie Deutscher Geist im 19. Jahrhundert: Ein Lesebuch," also published this year by Carl Hanser Verlag in Munich.

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Six SU personnel to plan faculty development

An on-going faculty development program targeted at improved student learning will be launched immediately under a \$300,000, three-year grant announced by the Bush Foundation of St. Paul, according to SU president L.D. Loftsgard.

By next fall, a Faculty Development Institute will begin working under the direction of a small group of SU faculty and staff members, including six half-time, specially-trained "master teachers."

Selected by other faculty members, the six will coordinate faculty development services within their respective colleges, as well as assist in the administration of the program, according to Loftsgard.

Since preliminary work on the project began last August under a Bush Foundation planning grant, the administration has placed the burden on institute development on faculty from the six colleges, the Institute of Teacher Education, and the offices of Student Affairs and Special Projects.

"They responded magnificently to the challenge with a detailed proposal that won praise from the Bush Foundation as abroad approach to faculty development," said Loftsgard.

Loftsgard indicated the Faculty Development Institute and its programs would continue beyond the three-year Bush Foundation

grant as an on-going part of the university, with the school and the Development Foundation underwriting the cost on a permanent basis.

The Bush Foundation grant provides payments of \$100,000 this month, and in 1982 and 1983. A Bush Foundation team will make a midgrant visit to SU to assess the experience taking place under the grant.

Operating largely within their own colleges, the six faculty coordinators will coordinate workshops on advising procedures, assist in peer assessment of faculty proposals for study grants, provide suggestions for improv-

ed teaching, disseminate academic information, and promote faculty development, according to Dr. H. Ray Hoops, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and a member of the overall program coordinating committee.

The faculty coordinators selected by the six colleges are Dr. Gordon Erlandson, Agriculture; Harold Jenkinson, Engineering and Architecture; Janice Buckner, Home Economics; Dr. Johannes Vazulik, Humanities and Social Sciences; Dr. James Carlson, Pharmacy, and Dr. Donald Scoby, Science and Mathematics.

Chem prof awarded \$30,000 for studies

Dr. Mark Gordon, professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$30,000 Petroleum Research Fund grant administered by the American Chemical Society.

The two-year grant will be

used by Gordon for his work on the theoretical aspects of organosilicon chemistry. It is one of 33 PRF-AC grants awarded nationally by the ACS at its recent quarterly meeting.



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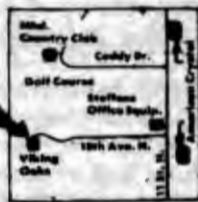
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Scenes from the Little Country Theatre production of 'Private Lives.' The play runs through this weekend.

SU geologists given \$60,000 for research

Two SU geologists have been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$60,000 to enable them to continue and expand their studies of the climatic history of the past 100,000 years through the detailed analysis of insect fossils.

Dr. Allan C. Ashworth, professor of geology, and Dr. Donald P. Schwert, visiting assistant professor, will study fossil beetles from glacial-aged deposits in Iowa, Illinois and Ohio, and undertake detailed field studies of modern insect communities in central and northern Manitoba.

Although fossil pollen is currently the most widely used tool for reconstructing past environments, Ashworth believes fossil beetles are easier to interpret and less open to question.

"The skin of the beetle is resistant to decay, so it's actually one of the best indicators of climatic conditions," he explained.

"We're really historians trying to document the history of climate in which change is a feature," Schwert said. "We hope it will eventually add up to making some long term predictions about climate and weather."

A previous study conducted at Norwood, Minn., about 40 miles west of the Twin Cities, has revealed that the climate in central Minnesota about 13,000 years ago was similar to that of central Manitoba today.

In Minnesota 13,000 years ago, the summers were shorter and cooler and the winters were much the same as they are now.

The results of another project, the first fossil beetle study in South America, will be presented about a year from now.

Also funded by an NSF grant, the project was undertaken by Ashworth and John Hoganson, a graduate student in geology at the University of North Dakota.

The SU team traveled to the lake district of southern Chile and collected samples of modern and fossil beetles from numerous bogs in that area. Although pollen studies indicate that a cold interval occurred in Chile about 10 to 12,000 years ago, similar to that which occurred in North America at that time, the beetle study appears to refute that evidence.

According to Hoganson, rainforest beetles were living in Chile 10 to 12,000 years ago and there is very little evidence to support a cooling down or a drastic drop in temperature at that time.

Verbal skills evaluation detects deficiencies

By Matthew Johnson

The verbal skills assessment test will continue to be given to new students, according to Lowell Disrud, chairman of the academic affairs committee of Faculty Senate.

"We gave the test last fall on a trial basis. We wanted to see how well it would work and feel it went very well."

The purpose of the test is to identify incoming students with deficient writing skills. The student who is deficient can be placed in special classes to help correct his or her shortcomings in that area.

The exam is given to students who pre-register during summer orientation. It is a short essay test which is graded by two volunteers from faculty.

The academic affairs committee studied the test to see how it may be improved.

Disrud said, "It wasn't clear to all faculty members what was done with the grades from the test."

He said some of the grades were sent to English teachers, some to advisers, and some to Dr. Les Pavak, vice president for student affairs. "There's room for improvement," Disrud said.

Carol Griffin, a graduate student, was on the committee which set up the test. She will be studying the results this summer to see how it is working.

Griffin created the test as part of an independent study project she is currently working on.

Hours at SU will change after quarter break

By Greg Soukup

When the SU campus clears for the summer break, students remaining in the Fargo-Moorhead area will be

able to take advantage of the services offered by the New Field House, Union, and Library.

The complete schedule for the New Field House will be posted before the summer session begins, but general hours are as follows:

The swimming pool will be open Monday through Thursday 7 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 3-4:30 p.m. There will also be a noon pool session Monday through Friday, 12-1 p.m.; Monday night is family night at the New Field House, and the hours throughout the summer are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The library will have all departments open throughout the summer every day of the week. Hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Sunday the library will open at 2 p.m. and close at 9 p.m.

The Union will maintain regular business hours from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. until May 21. The week of May 22-31, hours will be 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Graduation day hours are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Union will be closed May 24, 30 and 31 and Memorial Day.

Beginning June 1, and con-

tinuing through June 19, hours for the Union will be 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. On June 5 and 19, hours will be 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Union will be closed June 6, but will be open Sundays during this period. On June 7, hours are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., and June 14, it will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Union will be closed June 20 and 21, but will reopen on June 22, which will mark the beginning of summer hours for the Union. Those hours are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

INTENSIVE FRENCH

One year of beginning French in five weeks, 4-5 hours a day. Monday through Friday First Summer Session June 8 to July 14.

For more information call: Dr. Margaret Brown, 237-7887



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Stay up late for crazy wages, then go to Perkins

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



classies

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Live in style and comfort this summer at the Sigma Chi House. Excellent rates, cozy rooms, and adequate kitchen facilities. Stop by, or contact Brett or Ryan at 1250 12th St. N. 293-0950

VAN RENTALS--Excellent rates. Stereo, air, cruise, windows all around. 282-4110.

Come live at the Delta Upsilon house this summer. Recently remodeled rooms & use of the kitchen for just \$60/mo. For more information call 237-3281 or visit us at 1420 12th Ave. N. Ask for Dan or Tim.

Efficiency apt., \$135/mo., heat paid, June 1, walk to SU. Call 235-4906.

Summer rooms--Sigma Nu Fraternity. 237-6745.

Large furnished sleeping room for male near SU. Private and secure. Cool in summer. \$80 includes utilities. 282-4439

Large 2-bdrm. duplex: low as \$220/mo., heat included.

3-bdrm. with washer & dryer, \$275, heat included.

1-bdrm.: \$175, heat included. Whatever your needs, give us a call, 232-9187. We accept pets and children too.

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Homes, apts., duplexes: 1-2-3-4 bdrm., washers, dryers and more. We have them and at low rents. We also pay heat and take children and pets. 232-9187. Also renting for 1 Sept.

Newly remodelled 3-bdrm. garden level apt.; clean, neat; SU area; \$240/mo., utilities incl. Available June 1. 235-9836

Large studio apt., near campus, 237-3140.

Rooms for rent: summer rates--\$75/mo. Dial 293-3856 weekdays.

There are still a few of our spacious rooms left for summer rent at the Kappa Psi house. We offer low rates and excellent kitchen facilities. Check it out! Call 235-0162.

Summer rooms for rent: SU Co-op House. Kitchen facilities, cable TV--Cinemax, Showtime, movie channel; pool table, \$55, 235-1178.

CHRISTIAN GIRLS: 2-bdrm. furnished apt. near SU. 232-3702

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? We've got what you need. Clean and inexpensive. Call Cliff at 293-7761.

Apt. for rent: 1 mile N of Fargo. Large, 1-bdrm., furnished, fireplace, jacuzzi, garden. All utilities paid and laundry. \$250. Horse boarding available. 236-1868

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Kitchen, bath, livingroom, mini-bedroom, carpeted, heat, water, garbage included. Across from library, 12th Ave. NO pets or children, off-street parking. Quiet female preferred. \$160. 232-6817

2-3 bdrm. apt. for rent, across street from OFH, 1335 N Univ. Utilities paid, open next year. \$375/mo. Phone 237-4680 or 237-8979. Ask for Dan, JT or Jay.

Furnished apt. for rent, June. Near SU. Utilities paid. 232-9632

FOR SALE

Married Student Association, MSA, is sponsoring a 30-family rummage sale from 9-3 Sat., that's tomorrow!, south of Univ. Village on 17th Ave.

PIANO: 1-year-old Lowrey Console. Asking \$1500. 282-4439

Swap meet, flea market, rummage sale. Every Sat., 9-5. Bought & sold. Phone 233-5910.

ADC 1600DD turntable w/ADC 2LM

cartridge. New \$360, now \$200. 232-1430.

Nakamichi 580 Cassette Deck. Yamaha HP-1 headphones. Call evenings, ask for Kevin, 235-7040.

1980 Datsum 200sx: low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 5, ask for Brad. 235-1178

Loveseat and matching chair. \$75. Call 232-6941.

Beautiful home 3 blocks from campus. 3-bdrm., air conditioning, fireplace, many flowers. Call evenings or weekends. 232-2398

Twin bed, \$45. Call 237-0754.

Honda MT250 motorcycle. Call 237-3066.

SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced typist--will type Master's & term papers. Call Cory, 293-9413.

Will do typing in my home. Cindy, 237-6218.

Typing--please call Mrs. Fredrickson. 235-6863

Proofreading of theses, dissertations for clarity, grammar, punctuation, sentence construction. Much experience. \$4/hr. 235-9192

Typing--resumes, papers, theses. Call Noel, 235-4906.

Moving out of your dorm or apt.? Don't haul your junk home, store it at Mini-Store-All. It's very cheap. Call 232-4469 or 232-7369.

WANTED

COUNSELORS WANTED: For 1981-82 Concentrated Approach Program. 1 credit. Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office--SE 212A.

Roommate wanted to share 2-bdrm. apt. in N. Fargo. Off-street parking. 232-1083

Sorority looking for house director for Sept. 1981 thru May 1982. Position involves house manager duties and bookkeeping in return for free room, board and parking. A female graduate student is preferred. Please call 236-9285.

Female roommate wanted close to

campus, swimming pool. \$100/mo. Call 293-1178.

Summer roommate, close to SU. Off-street parking. Utilities paid. 293-5774.

Roommates wanted to live on Farmstead. \$50/mo. 7 miles from Fargo.

Tutor for Math 190 during summer session. If interested call Dave at 232-3771.

Female roommate for Summer months. Call 293-7742.

Good homes needed for eleven purebred beagles and seven cats. Call 241-2828. ALL FREE!

WANTED TO BUY: Bunks, furniture, etc. Call 293-1385 evenings.

Female roommate. Nonsmoker preferred. Close to campus. Call 293-3625.

Male roommate to share 2-bdrm. apt. close to SU. 293-0452.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SU jacket. Initials CJL under tag. Reward. 241-2662

MISCELLANEOUS

TACO DINNER, May 15, 5-8 pm, Oak Grove Park, Committee Against Registration & the Draft, \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at door. 237-8824, 237-8822, 293-8278.

Need someplace to store stuff over the summer? "Special Rate", Moorhead Mini Storage (Next to Eastgate) Call anytime, 233-5910.

T-III-NNN-AAA, Thanks for the GREAT year!! JP, Big Tom, and Little Boy

Kerry, Brian & Randy, Thanks for the Super Job as coaches & dec-a-sig! We Love You!!! Gamma Phi's

GDR Seniors invite all friends to Grad. Bash--Tonight!

Special Student Rates for Summer Storage. Sizes available for anything. \$8 & up. Call Mini-Store-All. 232-7369 or 232-4469. 10% off with student ID.

Cami, Connie, & Kim--Have a great weekend, and summer! M.

Jay Herman, We're gonna miss you this summer! Your Burgum Friends.

Hey Orca, Had a wild acid party at the Bastille..... We brought it in through the window!! Jimmy Dietz

Lene--thanks for being such a great roommate. It's been fun. Have a great summer and come to see me next year at MS.

Karl: Have a great summer. I'll miss you lots. Cheeta

Gamma Phi--Hope you all have a super summer!! Don't forget to write me cuz I'll be lonesome out in the sticks of WC--except for all the beats & snakes!! Fire up for fall Rush!! Love Darcy

Dick, I hope to see you not-so-small dimple-but next year. Signed, The Co-co Lady

PJO, Have a G-R-R-EAT weekend! WW

Hey, Sigma Chi's! Thanks for a super Great week!!! Gamma Phi's love ya!!!

Caught in a hot spot? Check into freezers! from Those Who Have Been There

Domte, God loves you and so do I. I miss you this summer! A little German girl

Gamma Phi's congratulate Alpha Gam's on winning Derby Days.

To Sharwynn, Sara, Christy Jo, Janice Gayle, Margaret, Kirsten, Peggy, Kate, Nicki, Amy, Debbie, Nita, Val, Shelly, Dawn, Hickel, Nora, Paula, Kim, Kathy, Christy, Kelly, Kris, Sue, Ann, Joy, Sabra, Laurie, Mary, Peters, Linda, Jody, Rabe, Lori, Carla, Kari, Statler, Taipale, Nancy, Cheryl, Ranae, Tracy, and Marsha--what else can I say but that I love you all? Thanks so much for a wonderful year! I may not miss Fargo's winters, but I'll definitely miss its Kappas. L&L, Timi

Gamma Phi's have SPIRIT, Yes they do!! Just ask the Sigma Chi's!

Googler, we're going to have one ell of a summer!

a-n-d s-i-n-g-i-n'..... POLLY WOLLY GOOGLE ALL DAY!!!

Thank you, Audrey Paulsen of USD for your letter. It has improved my outlook on pickles and plants immensely. From, Dave H

Your SCRUMPER loves YOU!!!

Good Luck This Summer!
"GO FOR IT!" With Schlitz
Products.



record review

Dirk Wears White Sox



By Dave Haakenson

Rarely do first albums by unknown groups make it in the sales arena. Record companies are always looking into our wallets to see how they can get our next buck.

Adam and The Ants released "Dirk Wears White Sox" in 1978. No one really cared or noticed. The group offered an unusual form of music it called antmusic.

Adam Ant wrote all the songs and sang all the vocals. He brought a dry humor to music. His light-hearted ballads of everyday problems won him a few faithful followers.

The disc begins with "Car-trouble," a tune about the many costly difficulties encountered when owning an

automobile.

"Have you ever stopped to think who's the slave and who's the master?" Ant wails. Obviously not many stopped to think because few purchased the record.

That is few bought it until now. "Dirk Wears White Sox" is currently a top-10 smash in Europe along with the group's new release.

Why the music took so long to catch on is not known. It is not punk, not even new wave, hence the term antmusic. It was conceived by Ant so that no one would classify the group's form of music along with that of other bands.

Most of the pieces are fairly driving, not harsh but gently flowing with a sprinkling of clanging guitars and loud

drum claps.

It's interesting to listen to because it really isn't comparable to any other music, current or old.

The group wandered aimlessly after the release of this record on the Do It label, not a very prestigious company to be affiliated with in the first place.

Big things were awaiting the band. Over the horizon lurked a new record label, a notorious new manager and a completely new Adam and The Ants. Fans seemed to be reproduced by the thousands.

In case you're wondering I really enjoy this stuff. Adam and The Ants is probably the hottest band to come out of England, a country the size of one of our states, in the last decade, may since The Beatles.

Tom Snyder of "Tomorrow Show" fame agreed with me. Adam and The Ants was (Lou Richardson tells me to write like...) on his show last week. Snyder said people stood in line outside NBC's doors for three days to get tickets for that night's show.

Most of the people were sent away since the studio would hold only so many bodies. The screams were deafening.

Snyder said the only time he remembered the crowds like this and the lines so long was when The Beatles was (Lou, I hate thinking of rock groups as collective nouns needing singular verbs...) on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1964.

The stage was set. Adam and The Ants was starting down the road to success. If you want to know the rest of the story see the other Ants review in this issue. Bye, bye.



record review

Kings of the Wild Frontier

By Dave Haakenson

"Antmusic for sex people." This is the cry of Adam and The Ants, Britain's most innovative group since The Beatles.

Sure, it's an unimaginative lead for this review, but it's 12:34 a.m. Saturday and I don't feel imaginative. And you though this stuff just magically appeared in the paper on Tuesday.

I've already defined antmusic in the other review. Sex people are those who like to dress up to please members of the opposite sex.

Members of Adam and The Ants wear combination pirate-cowboy costumes. This is reflected in the music of "Kings of The Wild Frontier," the band's second release.

The songs herald the heroes of yesterday: pirates, cowboys and Indians. The music is not so much a feeling of lunacy as it is a statement of adventure.

Now, to continue the story of the group. Since success seemed so distant Ant and his friends went looking for a new manager.

They recruited Malcom McLaren, ex-manager of Sex Pistols and adult bookstore owner. McLaren convinced The Ants to get rid of Ant and form a new group, Bow Wow Wow. And so it was.

Ant searched for a new band. His greatest asset became guitarist Marco Pir-

roni of Siouxi and The Banshees. Together they wrote material for a new album ultimately titled "Kings of the Wild Frontier."

CBS Records executives really like the demos of the songs and snapped up the band. When the album was released it entered the charts at No. 4 and displaced The Police at No. 3 the following week.

The record soon hit the No. 1 position and it is still there today after more than five weeks. It is presently climbing the U.S. charts at No. 83 with a bullet which means it is a fast seller.

The singles "Antmusic," "Dog Eat Dog" and "Kings of The Wild Frontier" were all top-10 smashes in Europe. "Antmusic" is currently moving into the top-20 on the U.S. dance-music charts.

I'm sure many of you are reading this and thinking "Oh sure. If The Ants are so great why don't I hear the stuff on the radio?" Only sleeping programmers know the answer to this one.

Besides, I hate to burst your bubble, but the quality and popularity of music is not reflected in what you hear on the local airwaves.

Local station programmers play what they think the local crowd wants to hear. It's all for the American dollar, folks.

Advertisers want you to be happy when their pitches come on. But just because country and western is popular around here doesn't mean the rest of the world is looking at Fargo's taste to find good music.

"Kings of The Wild Frontier" is an excellent album and it's inexpensive, too. CBS lowered the price of this record to under \$5 as it does with all those released by new groups.

It's worth every penny. There really is something catchy about this music. Ant even knows how to sing in three-part harmony which is very interesting.

There is a lot of talent in Adam and The Ants.

As Ant sings in "Antmusic," "Don't Tread on an ant, you'll end up black and blue. You cut off his head, legs come looking for you."

It's all fun and potentially heart-warming.

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The envelope, please...

Pro Secretaries recognize McDonald as the best

Mary McDonald, secretary to the dean of the College of Science and Math, was named Secretary of the Year for 1981-82 last month by the Red River chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

This is the second consecutive year an SU secretary has received this honor. Last year's recipient was Shirley Doyle, previously a secretary for library director Kilbourn Janacek. She now serves as secretary to Dr. Ray Hoops,

vice president for academic affairs.

McDonald is a Boston native where she graduated from the Boston School of Business.

Since coming to Fargo in 1971, she has worked for the department of psychology and Mac's Inc. before joining the College of Science and Math in 1978.

McDonald is working toward a bachelor's degree in business from the College of

University Studies on a part-time basis.

She has completed five of the six required sections as a Certified Professional Secretary.

She is a consultant to the Fargo Youth Commission of the Depot Youth Center and a Notary Public of the State of North Dakota.

She is married to Dr. Thomas McDonald, associate professor of sociology.

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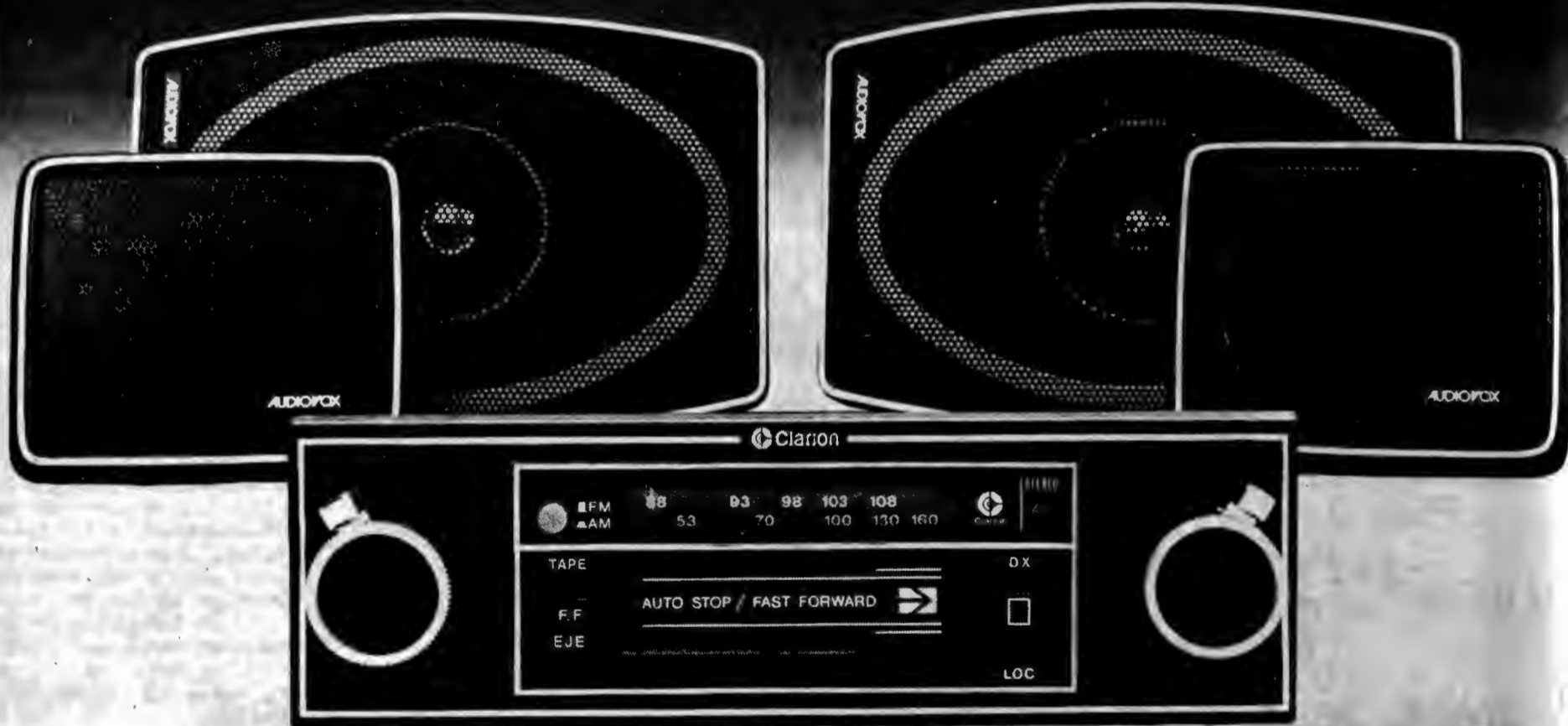
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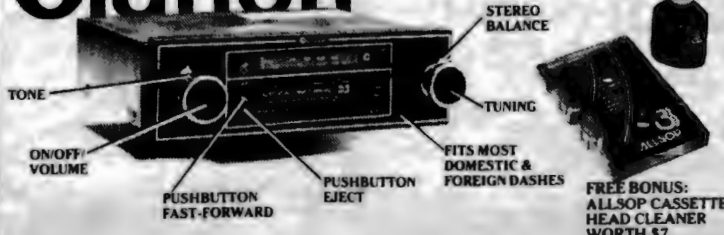
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PS: Our product evaluation engineers say that in spite of the cheap price, IT'S GOOD STUFF!

Bison track teams finish third, fourth in NCC

The North Central Conference outdoor track championships, both men's and women's were decided last weekend here in Fargo. Host SU took third place in the men's division and fourth in women's competition.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Olson plans for job opportunities

North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson announced a joint effort to accelerate employment opportunities for North Dakotans displaced by the federal budget adjustments in the CETA program.

The Governor's Employment Opportunity Project, involving state government and private business, will be aimed at finding jobs as soon as possible for the 250 participants. These participants will be unemployed by mid-May, he said.

South Dakota State came up with 127 team points to claim a narrow victory in the NCC men's track championships. Close behind the winning Jackrabbits were South Dakota with 118, Don Larson's Bison with 104, Northern Colorado 101 and Nebraska-Omaha 91.

Augustana with 87, Morningside with 14 and North Dakota with 8 completed team scoring.

The Bison grabbed three conference championships en route to their third-place finish.

Mark Swanson recovered from an injury earlier this season to claim the NCC javelin crown. Swanson destroyed the competition with a throw of 229 feet, seven inches—25 feet longer than the second-place finisher.

In the 400-meter relay, SU's team of Greg Meske, Robert Blakley, Kevin Donnalley and Jeff Conley proved themselves to be No.1 in the NCC. The four Bison runners combined for a time of 42.04 seconds.

Blakley added an individual conference title to his first in the 400 by winning the 100-meter dash. Blakley hit the tape in 11.02 seconds to earn the victory.

A second-place finish for the Bison came in the 200 meters as Meske finished less than half a second behind the winner with a time of 22.22 seconds. Blakley finished

third in the event with a clocking of 22.36 seconds.

Donnalley took third in the 400 meters with a time of 48.46 seconds, and SU's 1600-meter relay team took third in that event with a time of three minutes, 19.49 seconds.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

South Dakota State made it a double-victory, adding the NCC women's championship to its conference men's track title. SDSU won the meet going away, outpointing second-place Nebraska-Omaha 198 to 115. North Dakota with 95, Sue Patterson's Bison with 65, South Dakota 62 and Augustana 16 rounded out the scoring.

The women gained three first-place finishes during the two-day meet.

Deb Bergerson came up with a record-setting performance to take the title for the 800 meters. Bergerson's time, two minutes, 15.27 seconds, shattered the old mark by about three seconds.

Renee Carlson threw the shot 40 feet, two-and-a-half inches to take the NCC crown in that event.

Bergerson teamed with Laura Gibson, Sharon Walker and Karen Winden in the 3,200 meters to give SU another first. The Bison team zipped to a record time of nine minutes, 36.36 seconds to earn the win. The team shaved nearly 10 seconds off the old mark and won the event by a big margin of more than 15 seconds over the nearest competitor.

Kathy Kappel scored two third-place finishes in the competition. A record time wasn't even good enough for first in the 1,500 meters as the top three finishers all bettered the old mark of four min, 47.2 seconds. Kappel went the distance in four minutes, 43.11 seconds for third and was still almost six seconds behind the winner.

In the 3,000 meters, Kappel finished in 10 minutes, 38.3 seconds to get her second third-place finish.

The relay team gave SU another third, this time in the 1,600 meters, with a time of four minutes, 2.69 seconds.

Special Olympics set for tomorrow

Over 150 athletes from communities in south eastern North Dakota are expected to compete in the second annual Fargo Area Special Olympics Track, Gymnastics and Swimming Meet Saturday in the New Field House.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed by the opening ceremony with Mayor Jon Lindgren administering the special olympic oath to athletes at 9 a.m.

Gymnastics and swimming competition along with a clinic are scheduled at 10 a.m. The track meet, set at 1 p.m., will be held on the SU outdoor track weather permitting. In case of rain, the meet will be held in the New Field House.

Other events include a hot air balloon demonstration and a soccer clinic.

Donna Palivec, SU lecturer and coach, is the area coordinator. "We have 200 slots to fill with volunteers to help work at the meet," Palivec said. No special training is required of volunteers and an orientation session will be held previous to the meet. Persons wishing to volunteer should contact Palivec, 237-8859, or Peg Peterson, 232-3371.

Athletes qualify at the area meet to compete at the state level May 29 and 30 in Dickinson. Last year, Palivec said, the athletes ranged in age from eight to 42.

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Two of his many competitors go at it during last weekend's Judo tournament held in the New Field House.

Sellie doesn't want his job back

With successful retirement of the party's 1980 campaign debt, Republican State Chairman John Sellie announced Tuesday he will not seek reelection.

Sellie, a Cathay farmer who has served as chairman for the past four and a half years, will step down when his term expires late June.

The past four years have been the most exciting in North Dakota Republican politics, Sellie said.

"It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve as chairman during this chapter in the party's history because our success was even greater than anyone could have imagined."

Among his major accomplishments as chairman, Sellie cited GOP gains in the 1978 and 1980 elections, large increases in the party's fundraising efforts and a new vitality in the party's organizational strength throughout the state.

In 1980 election successes, highlights include carrying the state for President Reagan; capturing 11 of 13 statewide elective offices, including Allen Olson as the first GOP governor in 20 years; electing Sen. Mark Andrews and increasing the Republicans margins in the Legislature.

Sellie had been considering leaving the chairmanship for

several weeks but the retirement of the 1980 campaign debt cleared the way for his decision.

"It was critical to provide as much support for our candidates as we could," Sellie said, speaking of the party's \$81,000 debt. "It was an investment that paid off on Nov. 4."

Sellie felt it was remarkable to retire the debt in less than six months while continuing on-going operations and beginning to plan for 1982 campaigns.

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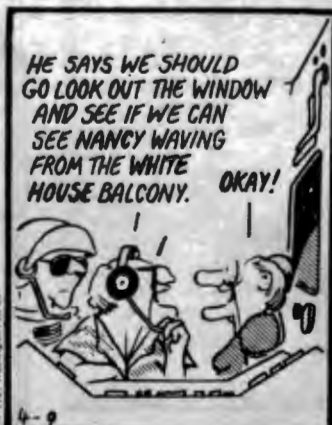
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