

SPECTRUM

Monday, April 2, 1982 / Volume 98, Issue 42, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

1.4-million institute under construction

By Gail Petersen
If you've lived in the Midwest all your life and still don't know about the crops grown in the region, you can understand why a 1.4-million education center is being built at SU to teach people out-

the region about our northern crops. The Northern Crops Institute is presently under construction adjacent to Harris Hall, the cereal technology building.

"The institute is dedicated to educating people about northern crops and products that can be derived from them," said George Sinner, Casselton, N.D., chairman of the Northern Crops Institute Council.

Although the purpose of the institute is education, it will not focus on the education of SU students.

The main objective is to teach interested foreign teams the value of crops grown in this northern U.S. territory such as potatoes, small grains, sunflowers, sugarbeets, corn and others. It will also be used to solve domestic marketing problems.

For instance, Sinner cited the problem farmers had with durum wheat years ago. The grain was damaged by late summer rains and a lot of confusion arose over its quality and standardization. Local elevator operators didn't know how to price durum fairly.

Sinner said the institute can bring elevator operators together to

work out a solution in a situation like this.

The institute will also disseminate the findings of research done by groups like SU's cereal technology and foods and nutrition departments.

This information dissemination is nothing new to SU, so the institute's work will be an expansion of the present process, said Dr. Donald Anderson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Agriculture Experiment Station.

"The institute will be a source of information about how to use N.D. commodities—a lot of foreign teams don't know how these products perform," he said.

Anderson noted there is a difference in the way flour made from North Dakota wheat and that made from European wheat bakes into bread. Buyers should be taught these differences so that when they start using N.D. products they can use them successfully.

All northern crops will be promoted by the institute. Livestock will also be promoted if there is a market need. Farm implement manufacturers may also be given an opportunity to meet foreign teams, Sinner said.

Only two similar institutes exist—one in Winnipeg and the other in Kansas—but they focus strictly on wheat and winter wheat.

"This institute is the first of its kind in the sense it is a very broad ef-

fort. We hope it will make the use of the facility more efficient. We hope we're not being too ambitious. That's one of the dangers," Sinner said.

Work began on the building Dec. 11 and completion is expected around Jan. 1, 1983. The institute will include a multi-lingual auditorium seating 40, with two permanent translator booths and a large display room for regional products.

The institute will also house several pilot scale processing facilities to be used in demonstrating crushing, milling, baking, roasting

and brewing.

Sinner expects the institute may provide an opportunity for reverse-learning. The staff will learn the foreign teams' problems with the crops they've been buying.

Programming for the institute will be developed by a director who will be responsible to Dr. Roald Lund, director of the Agriculture Experiment Station and dean of the College of Agriculture.

An institute director is now being hired and will begin work July 1. The director will function in a manner
Northern Crops To Page 2

Society's prejudices contribute to perplexing problem of suicides

By Paula Waldoch

"People who attempt to commit suicide must be forgiven," was the consensus of an open dialogue during the "Holding on to Life," a Brown Bag Seminar March 24.

Dr. John Helgeland, associate professor and director at SU's School of Religion and Art Johnson chaplain of St. Luke's Hospitals, said suicides have real battles with their feelings and a Christian society can help them win the war against those feelings.

"People in society must learn how to share and talk about their feelings," Johnson said.

"We need to show faith in people and we need to show suicides in particular we need them as much as

they need us," Helgeland said.

He pointed out the importance of society's understanding of suicide.

According to Helgeland, in early times suicides were buried at crossroads with stakes in their hearts to express the repugnance society felt.

The Bible does not injunct feelings
Suicide To Page 2

Oil glut, decreased demand driving down F-M gasoline prices

By Doug Haugen

"Black gold. Texas tea." No, this is not a story about "The Beverly Hillbillies," but a story about gas prices. Although the price of gold has been going up, its cousin oil has been going down in a local gas-price war.

"Gas prices have been going down for about a month now," said Jerome Hehn, manager of Valley North Standard. Decreased demand, too much oil on the market and small, fuel-efficient cars are some of the reasons for the down-pricing of gas, according to Hehn.

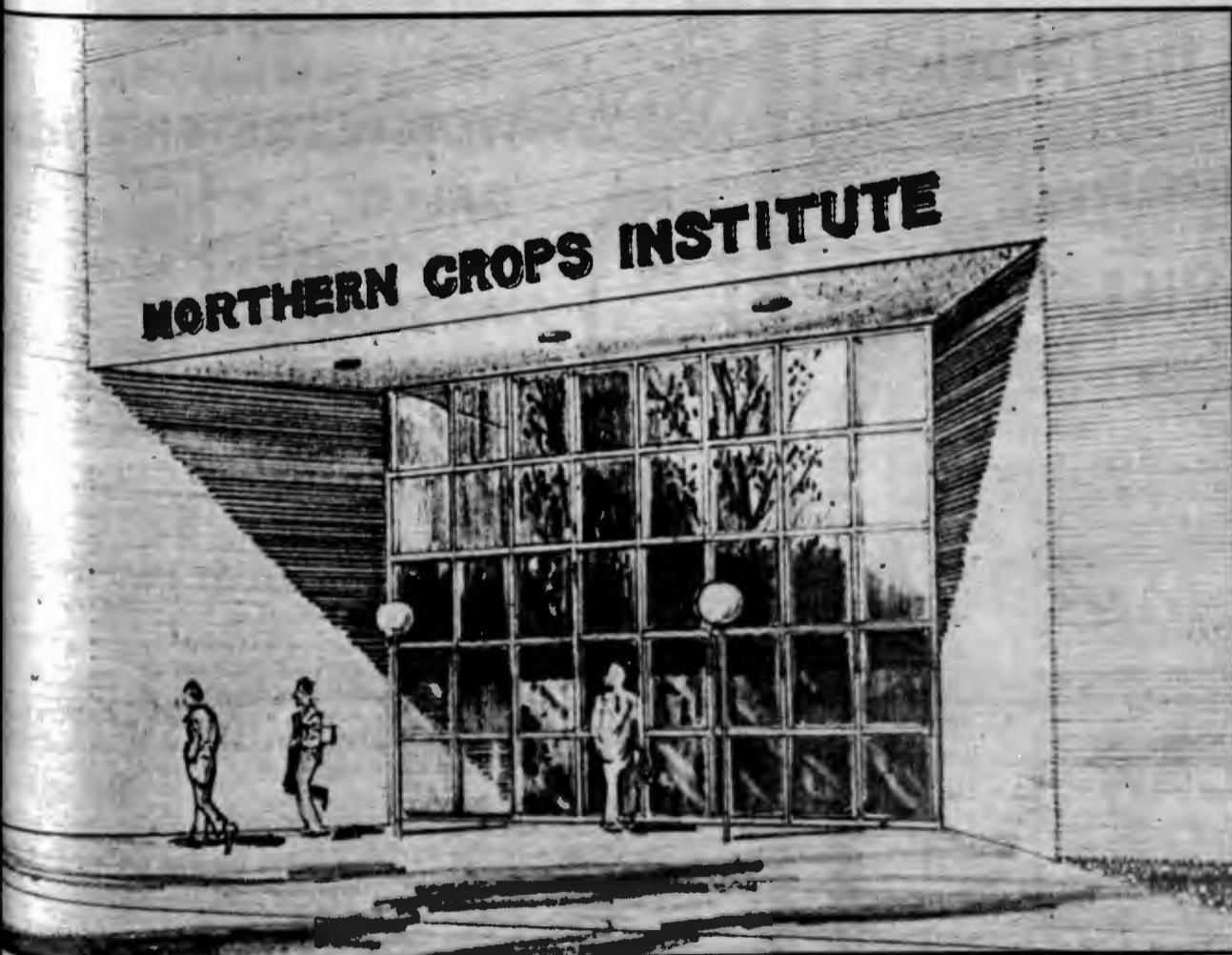
Hehn expects the prices to keep going down and thinks the price will "go below a dollar in the next two to four weeks."

Although the prices have been going down, business has not exactly been booming, according to Kurt Wenzel, manager of Biltmore Interstate Mobil. Although the prices have gone down some they have not gone down in tremendous proportions.

Prices have decreased from around \$1.28.9 per gallon for regular at self service to around \$1.09 at the Mobil station.

Rich Lattimore, an employee at Sahr's Sudden Service said, "The prices will keep going down until early to mid-summer when the oil overflow is gotten rid of."

Apparently prices will start to go up once again in the next summer.



Architect's drawing of the Northern Crops Institute. The building, located on the SU campus, is presently under construction.

Northern Crops

From Page 1

similar to a department head, Sinner said.

The Northern Crops Institute Council, composed of nine representatives of North Dakota and Minnesota commodity groups, will also give suggestions on policy and programs.

Financing for the institute building came from the last session of the North Dakota Legislature. It did not provide funds for a staff for this year.

The Northern Crops Institute Council is currently soliciting contributions from North Dakota and Minnesota commodity groups to pay the needed staff. Its goal is \$130,000 and it has collected \$96,000 so far.

Sinner said response to the council's request has been "remarkable."

"Enthusiasm is so high, its almost scary," he said.

South Dakota agriculturists have also expressed considerable interest in the project.

Funding for the staff for upcoming years will be requested from the legislature next session.

The institute will not have a big, direct impact of SU students, according to Anderson, but he feels it will raise SU's prestige and make it better-known worldwide.

The institute may also provide some opportunities for student employment and internships.

Sinner said the institute will also not have an immediate impact on the region's agriculture economy. It will not make a dollar change in the market overnight except possibly in the case of some low-production crops such as sugar beet pulp. Informing foreign buyers of pulp's value as a dairy cow feed could expand that market rapidly.

Suicide

From Page 1

against suicide, but many people have the misconception that it is unforgivable, Helgeland said. The prejudices society has against suicide only contribute to it becoming a more perplexing problem.

"To live is risk-taking behavior," Helgeland said. Every day is filled with decisions that force a person to take a risk of some kind. All decisions and moves in life are series of risks and are seeds of destruction. Life is a struggle to keep from letting the destruction take over. According to Helgeland, the suicide gives up the struggle and lets things die.

Humans must understand the half-truths of Christianity to resolve suicide problems, he said.

A person is told if he is a Christian he must never get angry. But he must learn to resolve problems by sorting mixed feelings about himself and others.

He is told believers are all happy. However, he must realize sadness needs to be experienced also.

Johnson debated this view, saying encouragement is not heard by suicides. He said they may listen to the words but conceal their torment internally.

A good Christian is supposed to love everyone. This half-truth is explained by saying a good Christian instead must learn to reconcile and forgive, he said.

Johnson explained three universal fears of humans that also lead to suicide. Humans fear they are inadequate, unlovable and will be rejected.

He said this leads to people giving up the struggle of life and becoming weak against the battle of suicide.

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Graver Inn resident a part of college life

By Lowell Stave

It is not unusual to see an elderly man sitting in a chair in the SU Graver Inn each morning at 6. Dewey Forsberg, 626 Olive, N., is off to eat break-

fast. Forsberg and his dog Rusty have lived in Graver for the past six years. In 1976 when SU began occupying Graver as a men's dorm, all tenants were told to move elsewhere.

"The college told Rusty and myself we could stay," Forsberg said. "I'm happy because I don't know what else we would have gone."

Forsberg was born in Fargo on Oct. 10, 1898, in a hotel run by his parents on Main Avenue.

He weighed 12 pounds and cost my father \$15. My father was so glad to have a son he bought me a flag with stars," he said.

Forsberg attended Parsons Art School in Europe in the early 1920s where he studied interior decorating. He ran his own business in Chicago from 1925 to 1942.

Already serving once in the service during WWI, Forsberg enlisted again in 1942.

After his father died, his mother bought a house on Third Avenue. There she gathered paintings and antiques until her death in 1947. Forsberg and his sister, Mrs. J.J. (Phyllis) Banks moved back to the story house known as the Forsberg House Museum.

My sister and I traveled around



Dewey Forsberg sits admiring his apartment in Graver Inn. Forsberg's dog, Rusty, was out in the country for a few days and couldn't be photographed.

Europe buying paintings and antiques for our house," he said. "It was furnished completely with antiques and contained the largest art collection in North Dakota."

The museum had thousands of people enter its doors. Bus loads of students would come all the time,

Forsberg recalled.

In 1974 his sister caught a virus in Morocco, Africa and died shortly after returning to Fargo. Forsberg then decided to sell the house and his collections and move to Graver.

"I like the place very much," Forsberg said. "The noise doesn't

bother me a bit, a matter of fact I like it."

Forsberg said he likes living around young people where there are noises of people living.

The student at Graver have mutual feelings toward Forsberg.

"This place wouldn't be the same without Dewey and Rusty. They are a part of Graver," said resident Dan Oellerich.

"I don't want to be where people can't fend for themselves and there are wheelchairs around," he said.

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EDITORIAL

When will the man let it rest? I'm not sure.

I have one more bone to pick with the policies inflicted on students by SU's traffic and security bureau.

If the over-selling of parking lots and the 3 a.m. 30-minute parking tickets didn't convince you this department is poorly organized, surely you can recognize the possible difficulties of letting Fargo's police department handle complaints about tickets handed out by SU traffic cops.

Whenever you receive a ticket for violating an SU traffic rule and you

would like to contest the patrolman's judgment, you are forced to deal directly with city policemen.

The problem is a possible parking violator has no chance to confront those who claim he is at fault.

Instead he must deal with someone who only has the vague information about the violation checked off on the printed ticket form to make a decision.

Any non-SU person receiving a ticket has the chance to talk to the officer who recorded the offense.

SU students should have the same right.

As Tim Lee, traffic and security department head, said in a Spectrum story printed Feb. 26, it is cheaper to let the city handle parking violations since it provides ticket books and other paper supplies amounting to \$100 to \$300.

Is it worth the extra bucks and fewer traffic-department headaches to create a new problem which falls directly on the backs of students?

Lee said, "The most important thing is the liability is removed from the university's shoulders."

The problems continue.

LETTERS

No. 1

I just read with interest your editorial on over-selling parking stickers for specific lots.

I suspect there are fewer problems than the editorial would lead one to believe for the very reason you state toward the end—that there are relatively few times when all people holding stickers for a lot want to park there at the same time.

I have a sticker for T-Lot and have never failed to find a space no matter what time of day. Sometimes it took a bit of driving and looking, of course.

However, even more parking space could be provided in T-Lot with some judicious juggling of allotted spaces. Right now there is far more driving space between the parking rows than is necessary for backing and turning.

If the lines that indicate parking spaces were redrawn, I'm sure at least one extra double row of parking spaces could be opened up, accommodating probably another 50 to 75 cars.

During the winter when snow covers the lines, it's sometimes hard to judge exactly where they are and the rows of parked cars tend to zig-zag all over the lot. The concrete barriers that might help delineate the rows would probably be too high an expense for an institution trying to cut costs, but poles positioned at the ends of the rows might help drivers line their cars up in a more space-saving fashion at relatively little cost.

Lou Richardson,
department of communication

No. 2

I wish to convey my personal apologies for any possible kind of untruthful behavior by any members of the Unification Church in the past, present, or future.

We teach, as much as anyone else, that dishonesty is wrong and fruitless.

Unfortunately, as in all organizations, some people take longer to learn this simple lesson than others.

NO SPECTRUMS:

No issues will be printed for April 9 or 13 because of Easter break. So if you have timely letters to the editor, classifieds or display ads, take note.

If we really could brainwash people, perhaps we would have far fewer disciplinary problems than the rest of society.

Donald Hentrich

No. 3

I'm appalled at the recent thrust of the federal government to dilute the student loan program, especially as relates to our students at SU.

The blanket policy of reducing or terminating student loans throughout the country is very unfair to student-residents of North Dakota.

Our state, according to the Denver office of student financial

assistance, leads the nation in repayment of student loans.

Our N.D. students as shown in the latest figures available from 1979, paid back their loans at a 95 percent rate, a miserly 5 percent default ratio. Nationally, the default rate ran from 8 to 13 percent.

With this track record of repayment the Washingtonians should re-examine their blanket policy and allow students from low-default states to obtain student loans on the basis of the 1980-81 guidelines.

If we're No. 1 in repayments on student loans, then our N.D.-SU students should be given No. 1 consideration in this matter.

Roy C. Pedersen,
SU alumnus

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino
There are several new albums released recently that you may want to look for. They are available at your favorite record stores, library and NAPA autoparts dealer. I've listed reviews of my favorite records of the bunch which I think are not only ground-breaking musically, but also entertaining in the old-fashioned sense while being socially relevant.

Diana Ross and the Supremes and the Temptations Join the SU Glee Club on Broadway (New Music Building Records)

This entertaining twelve-record set from the original Broadway Fargo Broadway, that is) production Motown's biggest performers of the sixties, most of whom are now dead, with the brightest up-and-coming choral group in Putnam Hall. With the keen precision of musical directors John and Charlotte Trautman, Ross, the Supremes, the Temptations and Glee's stage an incredibly disciplined Broadway set. The soprano, alto, tenor and baritone arrangements for classics such as "Stop! In the Name of Love," "I Second That Emotion," and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone," make for great listening.

With an ambitious project like this, problems are bound to arise. In the show itself, the female faction of

the Glee club look rather ridiculous in silver fishnets and over-sized wigs characteristic of the Supremes.

The men are equally as awkward in their attempt to imitate the Temptations' quick-step dancing, mostly because they are standing on risers. They have a tendency to lose balance during some of the routines causing occasional crashes which are slightly distracting. These problems are negligible.

Carly Simon, Linda Ronstadt, Crystal Gayle, Stevie Nicks, Dan Fogelberg, John Denver, and Kenny Rogers Sing Songs of Betrayal, Misery, Heartbreak, and Despair (Veil of Tears Records)

This is my favorite album—when I am contemplating suicide. Linda Ronstadt, perhaps the best singer on the record, performs a small masterpiece entitled "My Baby Broke My Heart in Two and then Crushed it All to Pieces and then Slapped My Face and Took All My Money and Left." Her throaty boy's soprano, always on the verge of a sob, holds up well despite the fact she doesn't take a breath throughout the entire eight-minute ballad.

Fogelberg and Stevie Nicks team up for the most despondent rendition of "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" I have ever heard. Fogelberg's amorphous whimpering and Nicks' ever-

cracking howl make you think Rudolph is leading Santa's funeral procession.

Only John Denver livens up the pace of the music while remaining in the confines of misery. He lets loose on "My Baby Thinks She's a Train (And Runs Over Me and Kills Me)," a rockabilly number which will have you banging on your doctor's door for anti-depressants.

Lady Sings the News (Soundtrack) by Ella Fint-Gerald (Delusions of Grandeur Records and Filmworks)

This is music from the film about an aspiring blues singer who takes a job as anchorwoman at a small TV station in North Dakota. She attempts to liven up the every-day fare—of bad news and feature stories about men who carve children out of soap—by singing and giving titles to her material. Some of her most creative work—"Good Morning, Earthquake in Pakistan," "Georgia and New Cancer Breakthrough on My Mind," and "I Get Along Without Power in 28 Eastern Cities Very Well" gets her fired.

She is forced to take a job at a sugar-beet plant where she dies from an overdose of smell. It's all very sad, very pretentious and yet the soundtrack is the best blues

album I've heard since K-Tel's "Reflections: Hits of the '20s, '30s and '70s, Featuring ABBA."

Jerry Falwell and the Bisexuals (Creationist Versus Evolutionist Records)

Jerry sings a variety of styles ranging from country to gospel to New Wave/New Right. Some of the highlights are "Beating My Wife for Salvation," "Let's Join Hands and Destroy El Salvador," and the spiritual "Give Me the Power to Enlighten My Brothers or Kill Them if I Can't." There is also an atypical Falwell sentimentality in "Women Should Stay Home and Bake."

Jerry has a husky, smokey contralto, with only a touch of the hatred that has set his career on fire, so to speak. The climax of the record is "(I'll Have My Fruitcake) Medium Rare" where he sacrifices his back-up band, the Bisexuals. "Someone has to kill these queers," he croons mournfully, "They make us cry so many tears./They fill our children's hearts with fears./Now that they're dead I'll go buy Sears."

Jerry Falwell is one of the most insightful singers of his generation (or regeneration.) So after a heartfelt burning of rock'n roll records, pick up a copy of Jerry's new album. God will be glad you did.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

Deadlines for Campus Clips are now 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday edition and 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition. Clips may be submitted either at the Activities Desk or the Spectrum News Office in the Memorial Union.

Food Service Seminar

If food service equipment concerns you, then you might want to attend an equipment seminar today and tomorrow in the 4-H Auditorium. One graduate or undergraduate credit is available for the seminar which starts at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 4:30 p.m. both days. Registration will be taken at 6:30 p.m. Friday and more information can be obtained by calling 237-7474.

Spring Fling Dance

A free dance is being sponsored by the Newman Center and is at 8:30 p.m. today in the Social Hall. Everyone is invited.

SCA

A trip to St. Paul on April 24 is one of the topics at the next Society for Creative Anachronism meeting at 7 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union.

Assoc. of Vet Science

A post-mortem discussion is to follow the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Van Es. The trip to the U of M vet school is on the agenda.

Angel Flight

All interested male and female students are invited to a pledge informational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge.

Homecoming Committee

Applications for the 1982 Homecoming Committee are being distributed from Room 204 of Old Main or the student government office. The deadline for applications is April 8.

Spring Swap

Are you needing extra money? Do you have extra sporting junk that could be someone else's treasure? Bring that stuff April 12 to the Swap and check in anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The items will be for sale April 13 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and any unsold pieces may be picked by April 14 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you would like more information, contact the Rec Center at 237-8911.

Week of the Young Child

A film festival will be held April 6 in Crest Hall and FLC Room 319 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in observance of the Week of the Young Child. The films will be of interest to daycare directors although all concerned persons are welcome. For more information call 237-8271.

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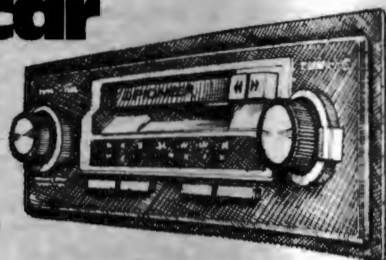
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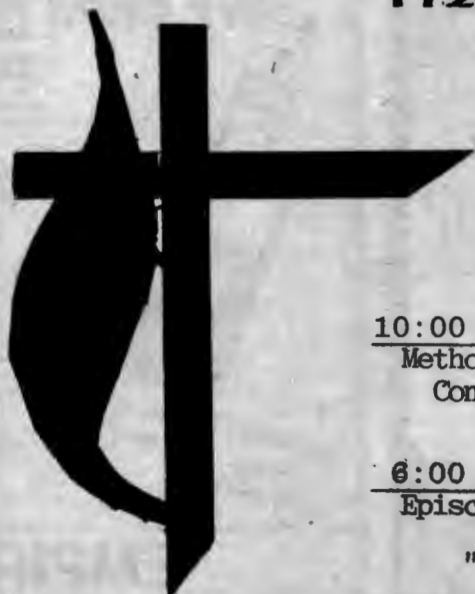
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MOORHEAD CENTER MALL

SU, Fargo, Moorhead: what don't these libraries have in common?

By Murray Wolf

When it comes time to churn out a research paper or to gain background information for a project, the SU library's collection of over 115,000 books is hard to beat. But where can you go to get the latest novel by William Goldman without shelling out \$3.95?

For SU students, the answer could be the public library.

Jan Miller, head of circulation at the SU library said the campus collection consists mostly of what she considers "professional books."

"We do have some light reading," Miller explained. "But very little and that would be classified as

literature."

Miller said most of the books in that category would probably be classics such as Shakespeare, Milton and other books commonly used in English classes. But the collection of more contemporary volumes is not very large.

"We're here for education," Miller explained. "We feel if you want that (pleasure reading) you can go to the public (library)."

Many students do, in fact, go to the Fargo Public Library, the Moorhead Public Library or both. Both libraries offer cards to local college students.

According to Jerry Lamb, assistant director of the Fargo Public Library, there's not much involved for a student to get a card.

"He applies for one. That's all there is," Lamb said, adding, "There's no charge."

The Fargo Public Library, located at 102 N. 3rd St., admittedly fills a different need than college libraries such as SU's.

"Our aim is completely different," Lamb explained. "We're not an academic library. We only unintentionally have something to do with curriculum."

Lamb said his library offers not only a constantly updated selection of current novels and bestsellers, it offers other special services campus libraries don't. He said the Fargo library's collection includes classical, popular and jazz records, a "fairly large" 16 mm film collection and even framed prints to check out and hang on the wall at home.

Additionally, if you can get a card to the Fargo library, you'll have access to the Moorhead Public Library as well.

Lon Dickerson, director of the

Moorhead library said anyone who lives in Fargo or other parts of North Dakota can get a card for his library thanks to a reciprocal agreement between the states.

Dickerson said a card for the Moorhead Public Library is free and can be applied for at the library, located at 115 S. 6th St.

Of the roughly 25,000 cardholders at the Fargo library, Lamb estimates between five and 10 percent are students.

Dickerson said that although he doesn't have any concrete figures, "There are a high number of Moorhead State and Concordia students who use the library" and a few from SU.

Aside from providing students with non-technical reading material, Dickerson said they fill another need that many people never even consider.

"There are an awful lot of married students," he said, "and a college library doesn't have any books for kids."

Both the Fargo and Moorhead libraries have a large selection of children's books.

The Moorhead library offers a special series of programs called "Thursday Night Live," in which special topics such as how to fish, how to invest your money, how to cook and so on are featured.

The Fargo Public Library features a regular Saturday afternoon presentation of local, live music.

The Fargo library has a collection of about 140,000 volumes while the Moorhead library boasts more than 80,000 volumes—in either case, plenty to choose from when you're interested in reading for fun and not for a grade.



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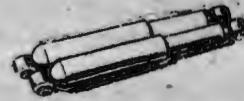
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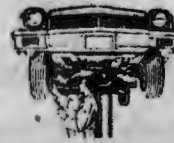
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Lost: my mind. Last seen during finals week last quarter in vicinity of Minard Hall. I need it for spring term.

Miscellaneous

Joline Halvorsen will not be teaching voice lessons for Skills Warehouse this quarter, but will continue to teach privately. If you are interested in voice lessons, call me at 293-0902.

Anyone who would be interested in taking calculus 130 and 131 summer session, please call 235-3741 after 3:30.

Happy 19th, Anne Schoonover...from your LB's.

Dave Albaugh—when are expecting your new toenail? I'd like to continue that racquetball game we started. Jules

Congratulations Kappa Alpha Theta senior Bonnie Slotsve.

Don't be an April fool...Be on the 1982 Homecoming committee. Pick up applications in 204 Old Main or the student government office. Deadline April 8.

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Little Hooter—What's hootin' in Hootersville?

I hate inside jokes.

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334 Stockbridge—thanks for the party! The girls

Spring swap: Sell unused spring and summer items, make extra \$\$\$! Sell miscellaneous camping gear, sporting goods and boating equipment. April 12—check in equipment, 9 to 5. April 13—sales day, 9 to 7. April 14—pick up receipts and unsold equipment, 9 to 5. For more info, contact Rec and Outing Center 237-8911.

Reserve your seat for the next shuttle flight. Call Brett at 280-1569 for the time of the flight.

Pat—Happy Birthday! Have a Super Day! Love always, Sweet Cheeks.

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Prints in 60 Minutes

DWI offenders face harsh penalties under new law

By Rick Olson

Effective April 1, persons who drive under the influence of alcohol will face stiffer penalties in Minnesota. A bipartisan bill to crack down on drunken drivers in the state was signed into law March 19 by Gov. Al Quie.

Bruce Carlson, Moorhead assistant city attorney, feels the new law will have deterrent effects against DWI because it makes it easier to process the cases and the officer can lock up the drunk driver's vehicle, relieving himself of the liability for the car.

Prior to the new law, a law enforcement officer couldn't issue a citation for DWI on the spot, Carlson said. The officer had to go through several steps before the alleged drunken driver could be cited.

"With the new law, if an officer has probable cause, he or she can issue a citation without a warrant,"

Carlson said.

For example, if an officer sees the wreckage of a car that has skidded off the road and struck a telephone pole, he can issue a citation upon further investigation.

The officer must use due care when locking up a vehicle. It must be in a safe area such as off the road until it is towed away.

The first DWI offense is still considered a misdemeanor under the new law. A misdemeanor in Minnesota calls for a fine of up to \$500 and-or imprisonment for up to 90 days, Carlson said.

In subsequent DWI violations under the new law a person could be found guilty of a gross misdemeanor which is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and-or one-year imprisonment.

A gross misdemeanor will be charged if a person violates the DWI statute within five years of a prior

conviction, or if within 10 years a person has two or more DWI violations, according to Carlson.

The number of DWI arrests and convictions in Moorhead have increased and Carlson believes the new law will help. No fatalities related to dealing with DWI have occurred locally.

Another aspect with the new law is the impaired driver status. This is when a person's blood-alcohol content is measured to be between .07 and .10 percent blood-alcohol, the latter of which is the point a person is legally intoxicated in Minnesota.

If a person has a .07 or more blood-alcohol content, a person may not be convicted of DWI. The results of the test go on a record that is on file with the commissioner of public safety in St. Paul.

If a person under the new law has another impaired driver report within two years, Carlson said the

commissioner can call that person for an assessment.

Carlson indicated the new law is tougher about taking away a person's drivers license in cases.

"Licenses will be revoked quickly—in some cases, automatic revocation."

He noted the new act revokes a person's license and then the defendant can petition for a hearing to have his driving privilege reinstated.

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Bison capture All-College Indoor Meet

By Greg Soukup

The SU women's track team placed first in six events as it won the women's All-College Indoor Meet at the Field House Tuesday night.

Coach Sue Patterson's squad scored 116 points to edge out runner-up Wahpeton Science, which totaled 105 points.

NDSU was third with 84, followed by Jamestown College with 52, Bemarck Junior College had 13, and Valley State totaled 11 and Valley State had 9 points.

Three new school records were set by the Bison, which scored in all three of the meet's events.

SU's two-mile relay team of Michelle Emerson, Sharon Walker, Kelly and Deb Bergerson covered the distance in 9:40.60,

breaking the old record of 9:47.2, set in 1980.

Laurie Rostad ran the 55-meter hurdles in 9.25, beating the mark of 9.44 she ran earlier this season.

Although Debbie Rutt finished second in the 200-meter dash, she ran a record time of 27.09, breaking Kathy Stoll's old mark of 27.35, set in 1981.

Other champions for the Herd were Bergerson in the 800-meter run with a clocking of 2:19.35 and Kelly in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:29.10.

The 400-meter relay team of Laura Gibson, Stoll, Rostad and Rutt broke the tape in a time of 1:48.30.

Nancy Sieben, Gibson, Rutt and Bergerson won the mile relay in a clocking of 4:09.14.

Other place winners for the Bison were second place in the 400-meter dash by Rutt in a time of 1:00.57, followed by Gibson at 1:01.87 and Sieben in fifth in a time of 1:03.65.

Pam VanGuilder placed third in the 3000-meter run with a clocking of 11:06.68 and Paige Sandy captured fifth place in the 55-meter

hurdles in a time of 10.65.

In the 1500-meter run, SU placed second and third, with Sheree Mixell clocked at 5:00.95 and Emerson following with a time of 5:08.28.

In the high jump, Rostad cleared 4-10 for fifth place and Sieben and Mary Whitmore both jumped 4-8 to tie for sixth.

SU Rodeo Club to sponsor rodeo school featuring Shawn Davis

By Pete Erickson

The SU rodeo team gets back in action as it travels to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

The team will take 10 members, six men and four women.

The SU Rodeo Club has a lot of activities scheduled for this spring. The big activity coming up is the rodeo school being held April 8, 9, and 10 at the West Fargo Fairgrounds.

The Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be giving instructions in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, and bull riding.

The school will feature such prominent rodeo stars as J.C. Trujillo, nine-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier and 1981 world champion in bareback riding, Shawn Davis, 12-time NFR qualifier and three-time world champion in saddle bronc

riding and John Davis, many-time NFR qualifier in our riding.

The school has gotten a lot of interest.

"We've got 73 people entered in the school," said Dr. N. Stevan Tahner, Rodeo Club advisor.

Contestants are coming from all over the Upper Midwest.

The students will get classroom instruction in their particular event. There is also plenty of bucking stock provided by the Korkow Rodeo Co.

On the last day of the school, a regular rodeo will be held with trophies and buckles being given out.

The date for this year's Bison Stampede was set for Oct. 1, 2, and 3, at a Rodeo Club meeting Wednesday night.

The Rodeo Club is also planning a picnic for this spring.

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Women's softball team opens season against VCSC tomorrow; Fredrickson named new coach

By Betsy A. Haugland

The SU women's softball team has been practicing for the last month and will open the season tomorrow at Valley City State College. The Bison this year will be led by a new coach, Kathy Fredrickson.

Fredrickson received her B.S. in physical education and business from VCSC in 1977. While active at VCSC in sports, Fredrickson was named "1976 Female Athlete of the Year." She later came to SU and in 1981 received her M.S. in physical education. Fredrickson was the assistant softball and basketball coach in 1981.

Fredrickson will be assisted by Renee Skogstad. Skogstad is a graduate student in physical education and has assisted in coaching volleyball for the last two years.

The 1982 softball team has six returning players and four experienced transfer students.

"The transfer students we've got this season will improve some rough areas of the field that we encountered from last year," said Fredrickson. "Linda Arndt and Aldean Lee will strengthen the outfield, while Mary King will show great improvement on shortstop. Nancy Duwenhoegger should also speed up our pitching."

Third year veteran on the squad will be Laura Worner, Lisa Schwartz, Darla Heino and Korrine Heinen.

"I expect good leadership from Heino, Heinen and sophomore Gretchen Born. All three of these players are constantly improving in ability and leadership," Fredrickson said.

SU's competition this season will vary from the smaller to larger colleges.

"Kearney State in Nebraska will probably be our toughest, since we'll be playing Division I and II schools. Mankato State will also be tough because most of the players are veterans and have gained more experience," Fredrickson said.

Following VCSC, the Bison will meet the MSU Dragons Wednesday, April 7. The game begins at 3 p.m.

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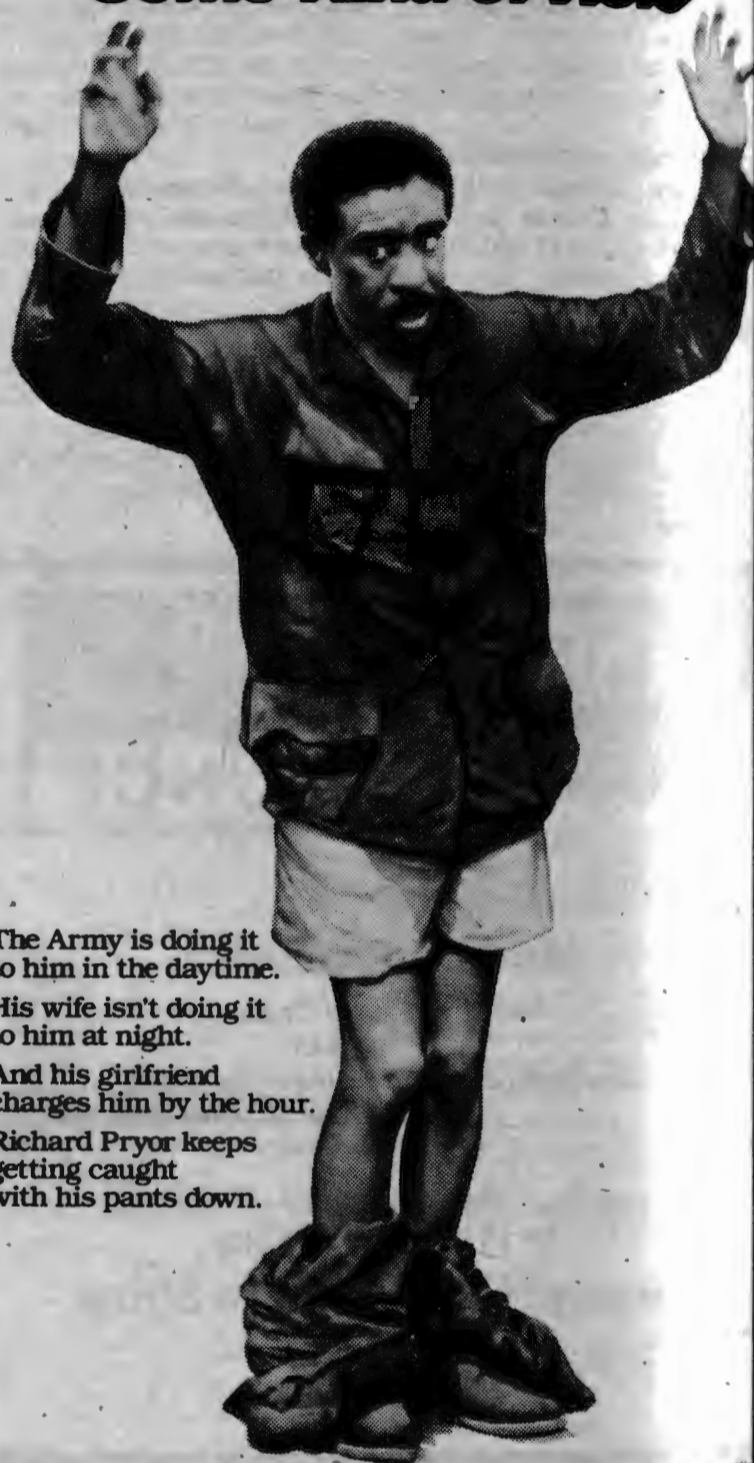
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The Air Force FLYER



Air Force ROTC celebrates 35th year at NDSU



Lt. Don Kalsven, recent Air Force ROTC graduate, flew back to Fargo on a training mission in his T-38. Standing with Don is his family.

Double-to-the-Left-Flank, Double-to-the-Right-Flank, Double-to-the-Rear-March

No, it's not a new Military Code or even directions to the Student Union from the Old Field House, but merely a set of commands commonly given to the members of the NDSU Drill Team by Drill Team Commander, Harley Reed.

The Drill Team is a group of students who meet once a week to practice precision and special drills whenever possible. In the past this has included both MSU's and NDSU's Homecoming Parades, West Acres Mall during Armed Forces Day, Kindred High School for half-time entertainment at a basketball game and several performances for the cadet corps.

About twelve students belong to the Drill Team and new members are always welcome. Harley Reed leads the group through the drills, but input into the routines comes from any member who has a unique idea. Although the Drill Team works for skill and polish, the weekly practices are often more fun than work. Interested students should contact 237-8186 for further details.

COOPER'S CORNER



COOPER'S CORNER

by Cadet Mikel Miller

Did you ever wonder what management and leadership skills you could gain from the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (AFROTC)? The situations and experiences are present, but it's up to each individual person to pursue them in order to fulfill individual needs and goals.

The attainment of these skills starts the minute a person decides to join the AFROTC program. Learning the basic drill movements as a Freshman, giving commands and instructing others on drill movements as a sophomore and junior year, with other cadets from all over our country to increase their leadership skills and learn more about the Air Force, to your senior year where

Puttre receives scholarship award

John Puttre, a business major at NDSU and Pilot candidate received the Vice-Commandant's Award at Field Training. This award entitled Puttre to a 2-year full Air Force ROTC Scholarship. Puttre was rated first in a flight of 24 outstanding individuals. Rated on his leadership and communicative abilities he handled all pressure situations well and proved himself to be a real group leader and team competitor says Major Henry Brown, his Field Training Officer at Lackland AFB, Texas.



John Puttre receives Vice-Commandant Award.

A course of action... Air Force ROTC. If you've got two academic years remaining in school (graduate or undergraduate) look into our AFROTC programs. It's one way of planning for a good future. Get all the details today.

planning and organizing events and learning experiences for underclassmen are the real thrust behind the Air Force ROTC program.

The opportunities for increased management and leadership skills are present in the AFROTC program. One that comes to my mind is delegation of authority. As Commander I have to use this valuable tool of management many times. This tool is necessary if the accomplishment of many tasks are to be completed effectively and efficiently.

Do you want to be an effective leader and manager? Air Force ROTC will help you to develop into one.



Jim Wolf gets ready for his incentive flight for outstanding performance as a sophomore.



Dean Joseph Stanialao accepts appreciation plaque handed to him by Lt. Colonel Dale E. Conardy on behalf of Air Force ROTC.

Air Force engineer, why not?

by Paul Brendemuhl

In this era of increased technology and wizardry, certain jobs have become in great demand. One of these jobs is engineering. Companies throughout the country are having a hard time getting enough engineers, and this includes the Air Force. Because of this, the Air Force has increased its pay and benefits for engineers in an attempt to draw more qualified men and women. The job looks very pleasing.

A 2nd Lieutenant graduating from college who was in the Air Force ROTC program will be making approximately \$17,000 per year. This is close to the average a civilian engineer is making, but the Air Force offers many more benefits.

One of the more important things the Air Force offers is job security. As a civilian, the college senior year is filled with job interviews, and mostly worry. If you qualify with the Air Force you'll have a scholarship and a job which can be very comforting.

The Air Force also offers extremely good advancement opportunities. As an Air Force Officer, you are put in charge of people and in control of a management position. As a civilian engineer this is sometimes hard to do. This is another thing that

makes the Air Force an interesting job opportunity.

Married and in ROTC

by Dave Vigstol

I was asked "What is it like to be married and in ROTC?" Let me ask the question, "What is it like to be married and in any other campus organization that actually does something?" I make this supposition, "If you have a stable marriage, your participation in that organization isn't going to make any difference in your marriage."

From another angle, Air Force ROTC has quite a few social events and my wife enjoys them; however, the events are not so often that they interfere with our family life. I am confident that I have her full support.

Just like anything else, if you disregard your spouse in a decision about the Air Force, or if you use ROTC to hide from your spouse, your relationship will probably suffer. If you'd like to take a look at a challenging profession before you get out of school, take a look at ROTC. Of course, you can always wait and see what there is. In any case, be sure you talk it over with your spouse.

6 weeks of opportunity

by Tim Frost

With very little knowledge about the Air Force I found myself volunteering for Officer Field Training. Leaving my family and friends for six weeks of the summer wasn't the easiest thing for me to do, but going to Field Training turned out to be the best decision I've made in a long time.

From the moment I arrived at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Santa Barbara in California, I was exposed to places and people I never knew existed.

Field Training has its drawbacks, such as marching, getting up at 5 a.m., academics, inspections, and being mentally psyched up by the Flight Training Officers. But there were just as many good points, if not more about Field Training that I enjoyed.

For those of you who like to fly, the opportunity is there. From the time I left Fargo until the time I came back I had been in four different types of aircraft, not including a helicopter ride. I personally enjoyed my flight in a T-37 jet trainer in which I flew the plane and did some barrel rolls and loops.

If being on land is your thing, the Air Force has just as much to offer. I also spent two days and a night in the mountains learning survival, shot a .38 pistol for marksmanship, participated in plenty of physical training games, saw where the space shuttle landing and take-off will be in the future, and also saw where numerous missile launches take place.

I would have to admit that one of the most memorable and worthwhile things of training to me was the experience I received in working with others, what I learned about myself and the friendships I developed.

Field Training like the Air Force is what you make of it. I believe one should look at Field Training optimistically, for it's a great chance to acquire experience, knowledge, exposure and to grow as an individual.

Field Training was a time I learned how to be an effective follower

and leader by being placed in different positions of authority throughout the encampment. It afforded me the exposure to aspects of the Air Force including marriage within the Air Force, family life, educational programs, career fields and even future projects.

Question & Answer

Are there values gained from AFROTC for the incoming freshman or sophomore even if he/she does not currently plan to apply for an Air Force commission at a later date?

Yes. Regardless of what your major, enrollment in AFROTC as a freshman or sophomore can broaden your education and leadership ability. Through classroom curriculum and other activities, you should find participation in AFROTC an enjoyable as well as rewarding experience.



Dean Heglund escorts Gail Berginski, the Angel Flight Little Major into the Military Ball.



Flying high in a C-130 in November 1961 during an Air Force visit to the air base in Tucson, Arizona.

Cadets travel to Arizona

by Bruce Bartholomew

Warm weather, Green and blue uniforms. Airplanes and helicopters are everywhere in Arizona.

SU Air Force ROTC cadets observed these sights last November when they were transported to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson. Visiting an operational base with more than one military command is the purpose of the trip which lasted only three days.

Among the sights were many planes that are stored at the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center which is the only one of its kind in the world.

More than 3,500 planes are stored at MASDC, which is located at Davis-Monthan because of the warm, dry climate. More than half those planes could fly if needed.

Most of the planes stored are from World War II and Korea and include some earlier models of planes currently in the inventory of the Air Force.

Another mission of the base is controlling the 18 Titan II Inter-

Continental Ballistic Missiles that are located around Tucson.

One of the multi-staged missiles was on display for the cadets who were fascinated with the propulsion system. The warhead wasn't on display.

Another organization at the base is the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron which is responsible for flying helicopters in the Tucson area.

Surrounding the city are many ranges of mountains which cause many problems for novice climbers and many have to be rescued from precarious situations. The people who have saved 147 lives are part of the ARRS.

Ten cadets were treated to a flight in one of the squadron's HH-1H "Huey" helicopters where they checked out local pools, area mountain ranges and Farah Fawcett's home.

Many other support organizations are located at Davis-Monthan and the cadets spent time watching them do their jobs.

The evening of the last day, some of the cadets checked out the local college hang-outs, many which surrounded the University of Arizona campus, while others took a trip to

Mexico.

A Canadian Force's C-130 flew the cadets to Arizona, while a Tennessee Air Guard C-130 flew the cadets back home.



During the break in action from the Air Force ROTC game Jerry Hanson gives some quick instructions.

Question & Answer

What are the values for men and women students in their freshman and sophomore years?

aa. **EDUCATIONAL VALUES** - they learn about the structure and organization of the US Air Force as well as the functions of US strategic forces. They study the developmental growth of air power over the past 70 years. Accordingly, their perspective as US citizens is sharpened, allowing them to more readily understand current events and to be more knowledgeable and conversant in later life about what affects our country.

b. **LEADERSHIP TRAINING** - students organize a "cadet corps" where a leadership laboratory takes place. The structure is similar to that of an Air Force squadron and Junior and Senior cadets assume supervisory positions. Freshmen and sophomores take opportunities to lead others in management games and in projects which help build their self-confidence and leadership abilities.

c. **COMMUNICATION SKILLS** - formal and individual training in written and verbal communications is part of the curriculum for freshmen and sophomores.

d. **SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES** - freshmen and sophomores who qualify on tests are eligible to apply for full-tuition Air Force scholarships, (three and two year scholarships respectively).

e. **DRILL TEAMS** - for those students who would like to be on a drill team, such an opportunity exists on a voluntary basis. Such teams will receive special training and represent the tri-college at campus and community events.

Veterans' Hospital support. (4) Special activities such as Drill Teams, Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight. These are major changes then - commitment and participation within individuals - since my first contact with AFROTC. I see here in our Cadet Corps the foundations of the professional Air Force Officers' Corps of tomorrow which need only develop through time and experience.



Hamming it up during a Project X leadership exercise at Field Training.

A few perceptions

by Gary Neuharth
COMMANDANT OF CADETS

As an outsider to the Reserve Officer's Training Program since 1966 when I was commissioned at South Dakota State University, the first aspect that struck me upon entering the training environment in 1981-82 was the tremendous changes that have taken place in many aspects of the program. Program administration is much more complex, detailed and demanding! Facilities are better! Of course, the Air Force has also changed many methods and procedures in the past 15 years. But probably the most noticeable difference today is in the participants themselves - the students, cadets. What characterizes the difference? In my perception - two things. First of all, I see the need for the members of the cadet corps to commit themselves at an earlier time than most young people. They do so through an academic program which

must be approved by ROTC and which of course stems from the needs of the Air Force - Pilot, Navigator, Missileer, Scientist, Engineer and Non-technical. They do so through the rigid requirements of the ROTC program - Field Training, Leadership Lab, physical and academic qualifications. Lastly, they accept early in their college career the idea of dedicating at least four years after graduation to the Air Force in a chosen career field. All these are signs of commitment and challenge which many others are hesitant to take. Secondly, I have observed a strong desire for participation in an organization through cooperation. For example: (1) Social activities within the corps including Intramural sports, Military Balls, Dining-Ins/Outs and dances. (2) Fund raising activities like pizza sales, raffels, and similar projects. (3) Service orientated activities like the Ghoul Patrol, blood drives and



Kirchbaum demonstrates his Civil Engineering talents. This is a goal setting exercise taught in AS-302/POL SCI-496.

Arnies and Angel win mid-west area awards



Angels Jane Wolf, Shelley Eggers, Lealie Vosper, Diane Kaspari and LeAnne Driessen gather for the Awards Brunch.

I'm an Angel

by J. Orvik

Angel Flight, an honorary, professional, service organization is active on the NDSU campus. The non-military members work with members of the Arnold Air Society on promoting the Air Force through service projects both joint and on their own. These projects are for National and local organizations.

The projects for this year are Angel Flight-Cystic Fibrosis and Joint Project-Physically and Mentally Handicapped.

While working together, we get to know each other and often become very good friends, which brings our organization-closer. Membership is open to any student in the Tri-College system. For questions on membership, service projects or anything at all about Angel Flight contact Barb Schmidt at 241-2330.

It is our pride in the Air Force and in Angel Flight itself that encourages us to live up to our motto: "Knowledge, wisdom and the courage to serve".

Mary had a Little Lamb

by Mary Edgerly

Can you imagine a bunch of college students sitting in a circle, singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb", and passing styrofoam cups to each other? Well I couldn't either, but that was what happened at the first Angel Flight meeting I ever went to. When I heard Air Force generals had been seen doing the same thing at NatCon I was very curious to say the least. How did these people know any Air Force generals and where was NatCon?

My curiosity was alleviated somewhat when it was explained each year Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society hold two conclaves or conventions. The Area Conclave (Ar-Con) is held regionally and the National Conclave (NatCon) in such places as New Orleans, Dallas and Colorado springs. These conclaves are a time for Angels and Arnies to get together for meetings and parties.

I still wondered about the generals but it was soon explained that Angel Flight is sponsored by Arnold Air Society and the Air Force, but that the members of Angel Flight

have no military obligation. The members of the sponsoring organizations take an interest in Angel Flight and support it in many ways. Hence, the generals at NatCon.

Since that first meeting, I have found many things about Angel Flight that have made me curious and each time as my curiosity has been satisfied, I have found the experiences to be very rewarding. Angel Flight is a little more than singing and passing cups around in a circle, but even through the hard work, there has been time for fun, smiles and laughter.

Question & Answer

What additional advantages does AFROTC offer freshman and sophomore students?

There are several:

a. **BASE VISITS** - visits to major Air Force bases have been of particular interest to cadets. Transportation is free and you are given a guided tour of the base facilities, aircraft, etc.

b. **ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY** - this is an honorary organization of Air Force ROTC cadets for which you may apply for membership.

c. **VALUABLE EXPERIENCE** - all students enrolled in AFROTC as freshmen and sophomores are eligible to apply for advanced training (Professional Officer Course).

d. **SPECIAL EVENTS** - there are a number of activities to take part in. These include: corps picnics, the military balls, intramural athletics, community affairs, Arnold Air Society and other events.

e. **KNOWLEDGE OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN** - there are over 130 jobs the Air Force has to offer the woman college graduate.

f. **INTERESTING, VALUABLE EXPERIENCE** - enrollment of women in AFROTC was first authorized in 1969. In these few years, the number of women in AFROTC has increased dramatically throughout the country.



Vic Kleiser escorted National Angel Representative Ellen McElrath from Auburn University during ARCON held at the Ramada Inn, Moorhead, Minnesota.

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