

SPECTRUM

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Professors' observations may improve education

By Tammy Rowan

Being in class beside a professor may be a new experience for many students this quarter and next year. It's all part of a program designed to improve the quality of higher education by improving individual teaching methods.

Teams of professors sit in on other professors' lectures and observe their teaching styles. Some may even be found taking notes right along with the students.

Looking at the observer's notes enables the lecturer to determine whether the information has been presented in a comprehensive manner.

Each observation team consists of four members from different disciplines. Each of the four members is observed for 20 minutes. After the observation a meeting is held to review the comments made and to give ideas to improve the professor's teaching techniques.

Discussing discipline lines enables team members to judge the teaching strategies and methods rather than the content.

One member of the team in a field related to the lecturer's is chosen to take notes for example, in a child development and family relations class. A biology professor might be chosen to take notes so the lecturer will know if the information is being admitted to students who do not have a wide knowledge of the subject.

The faculty members involved in the program find being observed themselves and the chance to observe others beneficial.

Gary Clambey, assistant professor of botany, found the program

Watch it glimmer, see it shimmer...



Deb Kilpfel (top) looks to the referee as Diane Grinaker plots her strategy to escape Kilpfel's hold in their Jell-O wrestling match Friday. Grinaker went on to win the match. Photo by Bob Nelson

did a lot to improve his teaching techniques.

"By being observed and also observing others I was able to see and experiment with other ways of presentation."

"I found it was more than just tips, but an affirmation of things I was doing and things that could have been modified," he said.

Transitions between ideas, wrap-up and continuity in lectures seem to be where most professors have problems.

Clambey said guidelines of introductory speech classes pertain to

Observations To Page 2

Johnson-Brummund win as only 11.5 percent vote

By David Sordahl

One of the smallest turnouts of student voters in recent years has propelled Brad Johnson and Fran Brummund into the offices of student body president and vice president.

Only 926 students registered at the five polling places on campus. Johnson and Brummund garnered 677 votes with Charley Koesterman and Carey Johnson gathering 159.

A team of write-in candidates, Ken Russ and Dale Haug, received

51 votes.

The remaining votes were split among other write-in candidates.

The 926 votes from 8,001 students registered for spring quarter classes come to an 11.5 percent turnout.

In student elections last spring a total of 981 votes were cast out of 6,814 students, making for a 14.4 percent turnout.

Two years ago the percentage of

Elections To Page 2

Engineers, nurses, dietitians top list of optimistic occupations

By Jean Wirtz and Karen Anderson

If you are one of those students who changes majors every week and knows the registrar personally or if you are a senior who isn't sure if you're in the right field, you still have three weeks left to change your mind.

If you expect a \$100,000 cushy job with a three-month paid vacation to fall into your lap as soon as the ink on your diploma dries, think again.

The present economy makes finding a job difficult. It's not a hopeless situation, but you need to become an expert salesman of yourself.

If you've always dreamed of finding an apple on your desk,

preferably without the worm, teaching is the field for you.

"Vacancies are way down," George Weatherston, assistant director and teacher placement coordinator at SU, said. The news isn't all bleak. The areas of math and science are experiencing a shortage right now.

A lot of math and science majors forgo the teaching route and go on to be engineers and scientists.

"I'm not too optimistic about teaching," Weatherston said.

The food service industry is the largest in the country and this job market is plentiful.

Dietitians have a 94-percent

Jobs To Page 2



Was it good for you too?

This couple exchanged shirts in a sleeping bag as part of Wacky Olympics on Monday.

Photo by Jayme Pfeiffer

Observations From Page 1

each lecture, but after teaching day after day for many years, the need for good organization is easily forgotten.

Dr. Virginia Hassoun, associate professor of home management and family economics, said the observation was a reminder of flaws in her teaching that she had been aware of but hadn't been acting on.

Nervousness in varying degrees seemed to accompany all the team members before their observations.

Clambey said the professors came in with other students in the class so there was no discontinuity caused by their walking in during class.

He still felt a certain element of nervousness but nothing very traumatic.

It was a whole new experience for Hassoun and she wondered how she

would react to fellow professors sitting in her classroom.

"I really didn't know what it'd be like to have them watch me and I had a few uncomfortable feelings beforehand," Hassoun said.

She was able to stick to her lesson plan and said everything seemed to flow smoothly.

Now that she has experienced the observations, Hassoun said she would be willing to go through them again.

An idea she has for further development of the program is to have workshops on different teaching strategies.

Three widely used strategies are straight lecture, demonstration and outside reading discussion.

"I would like to learn how to im-

plement some other methods besides the basic three," Hassoun said.

Workshops on different methods followed by the observations could aid the professors in seeing how they are managing the new strategies.

"A lot of people teaching at college level don't really know how to teach," Hassoun said. "Most of us don't have the background in teaching methods like secondary teachers do. In that sense, this is excellent."

Dr. Donald Scoby, representative in the program from Science and Mathematics, said a meeting to evaluate the program is coming up soon. Until then he said there is no way to say how well the evaluations are working.

The program was developed fall

quarter, 1981, with a works campus. The three-day works included actual practice of the ing techniques.

From this workshop the members decided if they would volunteer for the program.

Scoby said the initial function of the program is to provide members with someone to give honest opinions of their teaching techniques.

A good relationship between faculty and students is also important, but the faculty won't know this relationship is improving after the evaluation.

"Anytime we can increase communication with the faculty and relate to additional topics it's bound to have advantages," Scoby said.

Elections From Page 1

students who cast a ballot for student body president and vice president was 18½ percent.

This is the first election in which there was no limit on how much a candidate could spend.

Previously, spending was limited to \$300 for student body president and vice president and \$35 for student senate races. Those spending restrictions were removed this year.

In documents filed with Student Court prior to the vote count, Johnson and Brummund spent \$1068.73 while Koesterman and Johnson spent \$707.86.

Among their goals, Johnson and Brummund hope to keep a major tuition increase from occurring during the next Legislative session, expand the role of students in the lobbying process and publish a list of where student activity fees are spent.

A number of senators were elected to represent academic posts on the senate. They are Frank Fabjanic, university studies; Heidi Schmitz, humanities and social sciences; Vanessa Tronson, home economics; Dan Falvey, science and mathematics; Angela Grau, Dave Mumm and Charles Morse, all engineering and architecture; Wade Itzen and Dale Mosser, agriculture.

There were no candidates for senate vacancies to the College of Pharmacy and Graduate School, so those posts will be filled in elections next fall.



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Apathy, tuition were hurdles for '81-82 leaders

By David Somdahl

Overall, Mike Vipond and Scott Johnson had a pretty good year. The executive branch of student government at SU said, with a few exceptions, they were able to achieve their goals.

Vipond said more than anything else, he and Johnson were able to organize the duties of their office and bring about better working relations with the university administration.

Another highlight was the organization of a letter-writing campaign to the state's Congressional delegation to protest Reagan administration initiatives to reduce federal spending for student financial aid.

Both came into office with a strong record of involvement in student government.

Prior to last spring's elections Vipond served as finance commissioner and served as an assistant commissioner for two years preceding that.

Johnson had one year of finance commission experience and before that served on the congress of student organizations.

The number of students who did

vote in last Wednesday's elections showed that there are problems in motivating students to get involved.

Noting a recent "Spectrum" opinion poll on student government, Johnson said he wasn't surprised with the indifferent and negative attitudes expressed in the column.

He said students should have been aware of what was going on because of coverage provided by "The Spectrum."

"If it's not interesting in the first couple of paragraphs, they're not going to read it," Johnson said.

Vipond said there are plenty of activities for students to get involved with and those who show incentive are usually the people who get things done.

As he sees it, the F-M area offers so many things to do that students may not consider working for their school's betterment.

The problem of apathy isn't limited to SU according to Vipond. He said the combined effects of homework and social interests in addition to the school's suitcase college image don't help.

"Moorhead State has the same problems," Vipond said.

There were also some minor problems with student senate according to Johnson.

He said he felt frustrated by not being able to convince the senators about what should have been or what needed to be accomplished.

"You can't force feed people," Vi-

pond said.

Both Vipond and Johnson agree there were also problems with student court, the judicial branch of student government.

The problems of interpretation and enforcement of existing rules are enough for the court to handle as Vipond sees it and he acknowledges that court members have a difficult task.

He also said court members are more interested in asserting what authority they already possess.

"It seems like they're sticking their nose where it shouldn't be," Vipond said.

He added he's disturbed about their apparent lack of interest in student affairs beyond their own area.

Vipond said there were no court members at 75 percent of this past year's student senate meetings.

Student court has previously been asked to act as a parliamentary referee in senate meetings.

Johnson said he was disappointed by the lack of cooperation court members have shown during the past year.

He added that the court doesn't have a lot of judicial duties other than those identified in the student body constitution and perhaps that in future revisions the court may gain additional duties.

The process of coordinating student input into state government will be a big concern for incomers Brad Johnson and Fran Brummund, accor-

ding to Vipond.

He notes that coordinated efforts one year ago brought about a tuition increase of \$100, lower than the \$150 the State Legislature was considering at the time.

No tuition increase is planned for the upcoming academic year, but an increase is likely for the 1983-84 year.

Vipond said considering the increased costs of running the state's eight college and universities and some cash flow problems with the state's general fund, an increase up to \$150 per year isn't out of line.

He thinks the Legislature will need to consider the impact of financial difficulties in the state of Minnesota and how that might affect enrollment in North Dakota schools.

The University of Minnesota and other state-run colleges and universities have all increased tuition for next year, some as much as 27 percent.

Above all, Vipond and Johnson think some ground work they've laid this year will help Johnson and Brummund in addition to future student body leaders.

Part of the past fall was spent collecting information about different posts in student government and putting that information into written job descriptions.

Vipond feels that will be a big help in getting things going next fall when a number of appointments will need to be filled.

They are also preparing lists of things for the incoming president and vice president to set up this fall, such as plans for coordinating lobbying efforts at the Legislature.

Both Vipond and Johnson plan to pass along information about efforts in reestablishing an annual yearbook.

Finance commission voted last spring not to fund activity fee money for a yearbook, noting that fewer than one in four students were purchasing them.

In their campaign one year ago, both felt that SU needed a yearbook and made its reinstatement a major issue.

After examining the problems associated with the sales of yearbooks in past years, Johnson feels one might be reestablished if there is interest demonstrated by students.

Vipond said the annual was not funded because it wasn't cost efficient and that activity fee funds were underwriting the major cost of a yearbook that was being sold to about 1,500 students.

The actual production cost of \$25 to \$30 was too high to justify funding one year ago, according to Vipond.

Leaving office, Vipond and Johnson both feel as if they contributed to something that will last beyond their term.

Johnson said he'll caution Johnson and Brummund on pacing themselves to avoid being burned out.

He said getting active after Christmas was tough for him and that was primarily because he didn't pace himself.

Vipond said until the incoming staff establishes a routine, they'll need to put their classwork aside and concentrate on office needs.

As they see it, their term in office was worth the pain it sometimes caused.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

There's an event which takes place every spring on this campus that has quite a lot to do with the future of SU students. No, it isn't Spring Blast.

This year like the past few, student court justices have counted the ballots cast in the spring contest for student body president and vice president.

Student court is also responsible for operating the polling places on election day.

The reason the court was given this lofty important duty was to try insulating the ballot-counting procedure from those who might want to influence the election returns by stuffing ballot boxes, say.

The court has nothing to do with the election process except for some simple accounting of which candidate got how many votes.

Why then does the court refuse to allow members of "The Spectrum" staff to observe the actual count? Why are the ballots tabulated in secret?

Part of this is of course tradition. In our four years here we have yet to have an election where the press may watch the process.

It seems strange in a country where freedom of speech, right to assembly for peaceful purposes, freedom of the press and right to petition for redress are all guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution

we have these stupid and childish tactics.

One of the roles this newspaper tries to fulfill is that of informing you of what is going on.

I don't feel we can truthfully tell you Joe Doe won the election when only seven students from the entire campus count the ballots.

This year only four justices showed up for the count.

By being able to witness the entire election process your interests are being watched over.

Some members of court complained that at SU they cannot enforce student senate actions nor act as a mediator in a dispute between students and the administration.

The recent searches at the library are a good example.

Perhaps the reason why court hasn't been given additional authority is because it can't handle the few simple tasks it presently carries.

At least one student senator remarked some of the polling places weren't open at 10 a.m. as planned.

A polling station at West Dining Center was never opened because no one showed up to supervise operations there.

Even if all the polls were running seven students decided to lock themselves into a room and secretly tabulate what should be public election results.

Just imagine a county auditor trying that in North Dakota without being dragged off to jail.

I don't know of a single elect public officials where the ballot counted in secret.

Even where it might be legal would certainly be unethical.

Not long ago a group of men to make their boss look better he actually was to people out that office.

They muscled journalists disagreed with the boss, ta telephones the way most o change panties and played tricks to make those people look

They opened mail illegally planned on killing a few who considered to be dangerous.

One of those men was at SU spring. G. Gordon Liddy headed dirty tricks unit of the Committee Re-elect the President, Richard on.

While counting ballots in secret may not seem like a big thing, ne did the break-in to the political offices of a major political party.

Look what happened. The U States was faced with one full-b gonzo whopper of a moral dilemma ever it saw one. One so big the of which may never be equalled.

I don't want to see this secret counting take place ever again. think something ought to be about it real quick like soon, today, so it doesn't occur again.

David E. Somer
political affairs editor

EDITORIAL

SU's plan to improve the teaching methods of possibly poor instructors has one faulty program to its credit.

A program under which a peer observation team of four instructors sits in on a professor's class is presently in use at SU as reported in a front-page story by Tammy Rowan this issue.

Each team member critiques the professor's teaching strategies and methods.

Afterward, a meeting of the team and the person it observed is held to talk about the reviews and suggest areas where improvements could be made.

The only problem with this informal system is it's done strictly on a voluntary basis.

In other words an instructor must request that an observation team of peers review his teaching methods.

It is evident this system of review will be desirable only to those instructors who feel they are presently doing a good job.

The poor instructors who really are in need of improvement will avoid participation in this system.

Since the program is an informal one it is probably of little importance who volunteers for it anyway.

If only the best sign up that's fine. There is room for improvement in even the best of instructors.

But why not make the program mandatory? Why set it up so the poor instructors can avoid self-improvement?

It would seem a system such as this one could bring about a lot of benefit especially for students who suffer at the hands of an instructor operating with an inadequate set of tools.

SU's present system of informal review is much more than a farce.

I would hope whoever cooked up this one would sit down and design a more appropriate system of reviewing teaching methods before passing the present one off as something of importance.

It severely lacks.

Dave Haakenson

Reprinted from May '82 issue of "Reader's Digest"

"Teaching is something that takes place *only* when learning does. No matter what the teacher is doing in his classes, if his students are not learning something *significant*, he is not teaching. When the student fails, the teacher has failed more."

By N. Michael Nillis

LETTERS

No. 1

Once again in the name of efficiency and modernization it's time to destroy a living legend.

Festival Hall, that white, ugly building we and SU's alumni from as far back as the class of 1892 have come to know and love so well, is be-

Letter To Page 5

SPECTRUM

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter, please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business manager, 237-8994; and advertising manager, 237-7407.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letter From Page 4

...torn down.
 I find an auditorium with creaking wooden floors and bleachers of wooden benches a refreshing change of pace from four-celled halls that have little or no character.
 And I'm sure I'm not the only one who wonders what their grandfathers looked like when he was sitting through the same dull lectures decades ago.
 I find it fascinating to think that on the same stage that a Bison Brevities contestant portrayed a boy on a dateship in 1982, couples probably danced the Charleston in 1922.
 If the reasons for Festival Hall's destruction are safety related I hope possible alternatives for improvement have been considered.
 I realize a barn on the south side of campus is hardly the most earth-shaking issue I could be exerting my energy on today but I think the tradition and nostalgia that is going to be sacrificed is immeasurable not to mention irreplaceable.
 There is something to be said for the qualities Festival Hall has taken nearly a century to cultivate.
 I hope the people who recognize them will speak up. If this doesn't provide for Festival Hall's salvation I hope everyone will at least take time to realize what we're losing.
Andrea Brockmeier

No. 2

In response to Letter No. 4 of the Tuesday, May 4, (or was it May 3, as the front page reads?) issue of Spectrum, I must say Marvin Sommer is either narrow-minded or misinformed

ed about the international students from the Middle East.

First of all, if one cares to be enlightened about the cultural aspects of those countries one must realize the war with Israel is a part of their cultures.

It is in America's best interest to protect Israel as a possible military post in the area in case America should go to war with any of the Arab countries.

Also, Israel is an economic asset. Jews own most of the major banks in New York which control the economy of America.

Therefore, what Americans hear about the Middle East situation is from the Israeli point of view.

The students distributing the information were trying to enlighten the uninformed.

Secondly, Palestine ceased to exist because Israelis took over with guns and bombs while the Palestinians had only rocks and sticks to defend themselves.

The United Nations changed the name of the country but the Palestinians did not change their culture, religion, language or nationality.

They were forced to move, not to change their heritage. Palestinian people still exist.

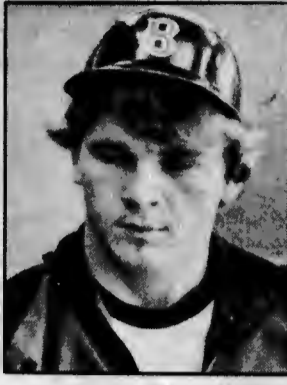
Thirdly, we are not giving them an education. They are paying for it, nearly three times as much as in-state residents pay, not to mention the time it takes to learn English well enough to study at a college level.

Finally, the only problems that need to be solved are in Sommer's mind. He can't accept the fact that people from different cultures have different problems including being criticized by ignorant Americans.
Dana Fram

Spectrum Opinion Poll

What is your opinion of the university's policy requiring persons under 19 years of age to live in the dorms?

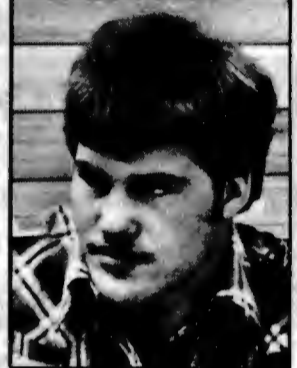
Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by Mike Sweeney



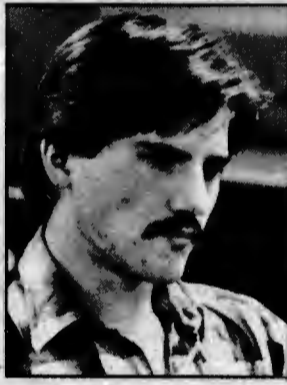
"I feel students should be able to live where they want to. Not everyone wants to be in the dorm and an apartment will provide much more privacy. The only good aspect about dorms is they are a good place to meet people."

Paul Rohd, mechanical engineering, Langdon, N.D.

"I think it's a good policy. It's the school's responsibility to be babysitters until the people on campus can adjust to campus life. The real problem is students attending SU are not that mature and the dorms provide the place to mature."



Barry Schutjer, electrical and electronics engineering, Minneapolis



"I think it's a good policy. It's a lot better for students to live in the dorms and get the exposure to campus life. The dorms are an excellent place to meet people and do activities. I've seen people move off campus and just hibernate. They don't and won't ever reach their full potentials."

Jerry Striegel, ag education/communications, Leith, N.D.

"I think it should be left up to the individual student. I've found the dorm a tough place to study in. The atmosphere is OK but when students are cramped into a 12-by-14 cubicle they lose out on the home-sweet-home feeling. An apartment has provided that atmosphere for me."



James Venzke, electrical and electronics engineering, Wadena, Minn.



"I'm an RA in Churchill and I notice how students are forced into meeting their roommates and next-door neighbors. Once these relationships are formed the students tend to sit and visit instead of study and that's not good. I feel students should live in the dorms for one year just to meet people and experience the social life."

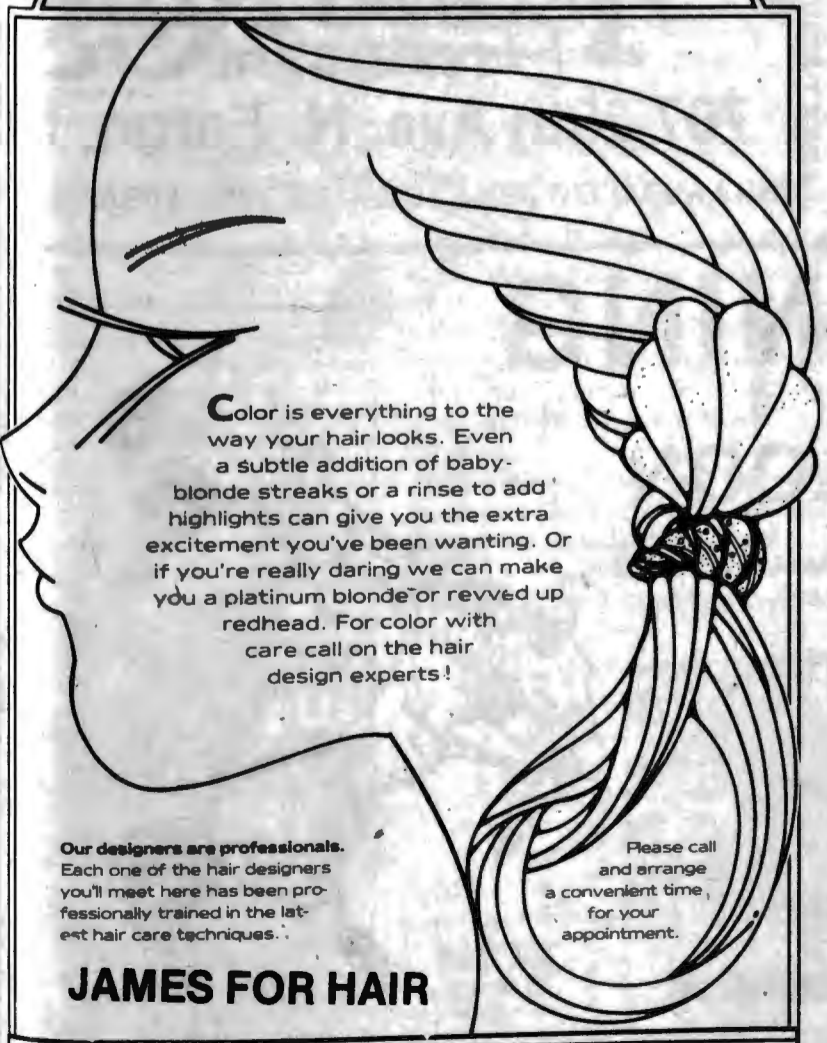
Jeff Balke, chemistry, Hutchinson, Minn.

"It was a good idea originally but with the housing shortage I feel a change is needed. It was originally good because you could meet so many people and the activities are all on campus. But I wasn't able to get a room next quarter and if they relaxed the rule I feel more freshmen would move in with the fraternities and ease the housing problem."



Tom Hegna, business administration/economics, Glenwood, Minn.

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Spring Blast finds its place in the fun

Months of patient (and sometimes impatient) waiting for spring by SU students finally came to an end Monday, May 3, with the start of Spring Blast 1982.

Spring Blast, the annual post-winter blow-out sponsored by Campus Attractions, featured a week of entertaining, educational and just plain fun activities for the whole campus.

Spring Blast 1982 kicked off with a grand opening of the lower level of the Memorial Union, dubbed the Cul de Sac Lounge. That was followed by Coffeehouse in the Cul de Sac, the first of three during the week.

Monday afternoon a spring and summer fashion show was held in the Alumni Lounge.

Beginning at 3 p.m. on the East Union Mall it was the ever-humorous Wacky Olympics.

Monday night's Street Dance turned into the Old Field House Dance when rain threatened. But the folks who turned out enjoyed the band, just the same.

Food demonstrations in the Alumni Lounge kicked off the second day of Spring Blast 1982. That was followed by another edition of Coffeehouse.

Perhaps the most popular Spring Blast event, the High-Flying Music Review, began Tuesday afternoon and stretched musically into the evening.

SU Food Service proved they could whip up a better-than-average meal when they dispensed rib-eye steak and all the fixings to board contract students Tuesday for dinner on the Union Mall.

Wednesday, a crafts fair on the East Union Mall got things underway. The week's third Coffeehouse was held beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Actors from the University of Manitoba presented the short play "Surprise, Surprise".

The annually popular Ice Cream Social was presented at about 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

ATO's "Eating for Epilepsy" at the Old Field House was a filling and fulfilling experience for those involved.

The SU Concert Band and Choir Pops Concert in Festival Hall capped the evening, unless you hit the Keg Night activities at the Trader and Trapper.

We'll have a recap of the rest of the Spring Blast activities, including College Knowledge Day, the Air Band Contest, Beach Party '82 and more in the next issue of the Spectrum.



(Top) The Blues Brothers, Jake and Elwood, danced their way to a first-place finish in the air band contest Thursday, with their version of "Sweet Home Chicago." (Above) The stage crew for the OX Pistols fights to keep back groupies as the band sings "Turning Japanese."

Canadians show their stuff at Blast Bag Seminar

By Ann Larsen

Three black telephones, three blue boxes and three chairs set the stage for the presentation of "Surprise, Surprise" by the University of Manitoba in the Cul de Sac Lounge (the lower level of the Union).

The YMCA of NDSU sponsored the comedy as a Brown Bag Seminar on Wednesday as part of Spring Blast 1982.

The 20-minute play revolved around the problems of telephone

communications between two women planning a surprise party for a friend and a third who thinks the party is for her.

The actresses were dressed in loungewear, curlers and one carried a stuffed animal. The unusual costumes and voices added to the comic effect of the play.

At the conclusion of the play, director Chris Johnson spoke about Canadian culture.

After beginning with the statement, "Good day, eh. Our topic for today is Canadian culture," Johnson said there is more to Canada than Bob and Doug McKenzie.

He explained that Canadian culture is actually quite young and that only recently have important playwrights such as Michael Tremblay, who wrote "Surprise, Surprise," developed in Canada.

Canadians are no longer imitating British or American drama.

"We like you (Americans) but we are not you and don't want to be you," Johnson said.



(Left) Steve Brantseg, lead guitarist for The Phones, leaps high into the air during a song. (Right) Action during the inner-tube roll, part of the Wacky Olympics on Monday.





Flapjack race nets big bucks

By Paula Waldoch

In a contest where one of the strictest rules was "regurgitation meant disqualification," \$2,050 was earned by devouring 241 flapjacks.

Alpha Tau Omega's annual "Eating for Epilepsy" pancake-eating contest took place Wednesday among an entertained audience in the Old Field House.

Fourteen pancake lovers, representing various campus organizations, participated in the delicious event. The participants were required to get pledges based on the amount of pancakes they predicted they'd consume.

Pete Oberst, chairman of the project, said there was a crowd of about 150 people cheering the participants on.

They watched as the participants concentrated on rolling and stuffing as many pancakes in as they could in 20 minutes.

"The half-eaten pancakes didn't count and they had to be completed swallowed," Oberst said.

The regurgitation rule was strictly enforced. Unfortunately three over-stuffed participants couldn't handle the competition and were disqualified.

"The normal ritual was rolling the pancakes and dunking them into water then quickly stuffing them in," Oberst said.

But 110-pound Collete Hoglund did use a bottle of syrup while she consumed 22 pancakes.

"The size of the participant made no difference. You don't have to be big to be a big eater," Oberst said.

Three prizes were awarded. To the top eater, Jim Aberle, after successfully stuffing 27 pancakes down, was given a \$200 gift certificate from Golf and Ski Shack.

Kyle Rabe was awarded \$50 for raising \$572 in pledges.

Reed-Johnson Hall attained \$100 for raising the most group pledges.

Money was also contributed by several local business; and the pancake batter was donated by Village Inn.

"The prizes will not officially be given to the winners until May 14," said Oberst.

All the proceeds and contributions will go to the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

ATO has been sponsoring the "Eating for Epilepsy" pancake eating contest since 1975 as one of its largest social events.



Paul McNally (above, in shorts) is airborne just before his drop kick lands on Karl Bloom. (Top) McNally gets Bloom in a North American death hold, a move that's barred in most states. (left) Referee Dennis Ogg backs off as Jeff Willis (in air) and Sorenson got at it in their exhibition round. (Below) Bill Pail and Steve Sandq as Elwood and Jake Blues.



After one-year layoff, High Flyin' Mu

By Catherine Price

Smoka and the smell of cooking meat wafts over the audience sitting on the damp grass listening to, "Testing, one, two. Check two. Two, two, two. Check one, two."

At one end of the East Union Mall, a stage has been erected and men are setting up various pieces of black electronic equipment.

Soon, music blasts from the stage as people in red coats fling red Frisbees from the roof of the Union to the active crowd below.

Blasting out the tunes is The Michael James Band, opening act for SU's Spring Blast High-Flying Music Review, sponsored by Campus Attractions on May 4.

The six members of the band include Michael Bullock, lead vocals and saxophone; James Kline, drums;

Randy Mickleburg, lead guitar; Keith Stoutenburg, bass guitar; and Todd Matheson, trumpet and rhythm guitar, said Stoutenburg.

According to Kline, 31, the group's name is a combination of Bullock's first name and his own.

They are former members of the Ugliers, which disbanded in 1979, Kline said. He and Bullock have known each other for 14 years, he said, and The MJB was formed in February, 1981.

"Our image is uptown, kind of. A '40s image is what we try to do," said Kline. "We're a rhythm and blues band."

According to Stoutenburg, 21, the group plays mainly at bars in Fargo, Grand Forks, N.D., St. Cloud, Minn., and Minneapolis, Minn.

He said the audience changes

from place to place and the band makes few compromises on what they play, wanting to maintain their image.

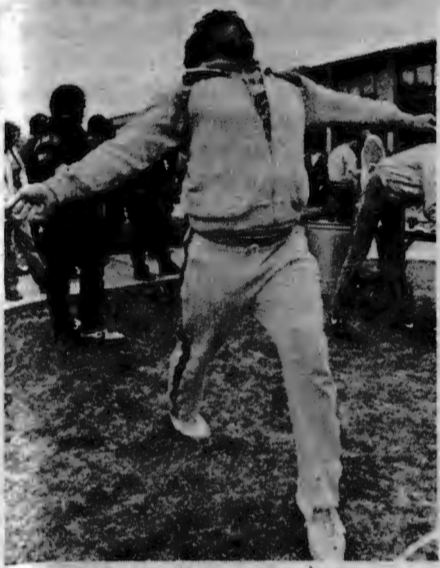
The MJB is in the process of recording an album, said Stoutenburg. He said it is titled "Thank You" and will be released this fall, tentatively planned to be released in the fall.

Stoutenburg also said the album cover will be designed by fans, front and back, and will be in accord with the title.

"We're all pretty happy about it," said Stoutenburg. "We're all pretty happy that they all play with us."

He said that the lyrics on the album are original and contributed by all of the band members. "I'm pleased. It's

"I'm pleased. It's



(Bob Keseley (above, pictured at left) and Steve Howey go up for "High five" during Saturday's wiffle ball tourney. (Top) Brian Blazek, SU's king spitter, shot his seed 38½ feet to claim the top spot.



Steve Johnson (above) throws down a Sunkist on his way to victory in Friday's chugging contest. The Metro All Stars (below) belt out a tune during set three of the High Flyin' Music Review. (Below left) LaDonna Grenz got a bird's view of jello wrestling action, courtesy of Kelvin Wynn.



Beach Boys escort spring to SU fashion show

By Ann Larsen

The Spring Blast Fashion Show began to the music of the Beach Boys' "Endless Summer" at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge Monday, May 3.

The show, sponsored by the textiles and clothing fashion promotion class, was a sneak preview of spring and summer fashions for men and women.

The theme, "Super Cargo," was carried out on the set by cargo packing crates and fish net. Those curious about the newest look in fashion packed the lounge area.

Under the category "Censored," beauty and the beach went hand in hand. The more revealing sportswear such as shorts and swimsuits received many "oohs and aahs" from the audience.

"First Class" fashions included dressy sportswear and casual clothing. The dynamic colors are cool and comfortable. This category contained a sleek, fast look with emphasis on nautical fashions.

Innovative and unique, these "Special Delivery" fashions ranged from the romantic prairie look to the sensational mini, a high voltage spring fashion trend.

"Fragile: Handle with Care" provided a classic end to the show. The evening wear with ruffles and rich fabrics is sheer elegance and a delight to wear. The look is enchanting, radiant and sensuous.

The fashion show displayed the new spring and summer fashions that will dress you from a busy day to a fun-filled evening.

ew makes a comeback

aid Kline. mentioned that in Minneapolis and did two songs that will be album for MTV, a stereo station. ing the day, band members oc themselves doing errands, g on their music, playing games, or just plain laying and watching soap operas, line. don't have that much loafing time, he said, because they the road a lot and they do six outdoor performances, this one, a year. playing for over an hour to increasingly growing audience, B quickly tore down after a applause and The Phones to set up for their perfor-

The Phones, ages 22 to 25, include Jeff Cerise, lead vocals; Brad Mattson, drums; Steve Brantseg, lead guitar; Rick Taves, guitar; and Jim Reilly, bass guitar. The group has been together three and a half years and covers a five-state area in the Midwest, coming out of Minneapolis, said Mattson. "We're original-The Phones. That's our image," said Brantseg as he energetically hopped up and down. They have been the opening act for Iggy Pop, Joan Jett, The Psychedelic Furs, and Robert Gordon, said Mattson, but they play bars mostly. They are spending more time in the studio, though, and are breaking into the concert scene. The Phones have an album due to be released in August, said Mattson.

He mentioned that it will be released under the Minneapolis independent label Twin Tone, and it is co-produced and engineered by Miles Wilkinson. Most of the album credits go to Brantseg and Reilly, who write most of the lyrics, said Mattson, and the rest of the group pitches in, focusing on their part. Brantseg said within two years The Phones will be under a major label. "That's just what will happen," he said. "We know what we want and we're doing it." The Metro All-Stars and Montana also played on Tuesday for the High-Flying Music Review. All acts drew a large enthusiastic crowd, undaunted by the cool breeze and cloudy sky overhead.



Answers and information are Horn's business

By Jill Softing

As with almost every organization, staff members need not be the most visible to be the most valuable. Working behind the scenes, Delores Horn, associate director of student academic affairs, is part of the backbone that supports SU.

As manager of the student affairs office, she sees that everything gets done. Working under her are three full-time employees and five work study students. Horn's supervisor is Dr. Roger Kerns, director of student academic affairs.

The student academic affairs office keeps working records of all the students in all of the colleges except engineering.

She says her job includes evaluating the students' records, filing deficiencies, handling drop-adds and pass-fails, helping with orientation and registration and setting up files for the colleges and advisers.

"And my job includes a lot of other little things that aren't major, but without them the colleges wouldn't

function as easy," Horn said.

As secretary for the humanities and social sciences curriculum committee, Horn sets up the committee's meetings and types all the information for it.

Besides all of these jobs she is in charge of assigning classrooms for humanities, social science and math classes. She will have the challenge of assigning class locations during the renovations and relocations that will take place this summer and fall.

Another of Horn's responsibilities is to compile and type the schedules students use every quarter to choose their classes.

"Our main purpose at the office is to serve the students and faculty and make sure things go smoothly," she said.

Horn said she always tells students at the orientation meetings that the student affairs office is where they go to get answers and information.

"And if we don't know the answer, we'll find out."

A lot of Horn's time is spent with students. She helps them find out what they need to graduate and what courses they have to take. Horn said often students will come in to talk about being on probation or suspension and what they can do about it.

One of her most satisfying times on the job is "when students come in all confused and they go out knowing what they need to graduate or whatever they come in for," she said.

Horn said although she's been working in the student academic affairs office for quite a few years, she still learns something new every day that makes the job easier or gives her more insight to people.

Horn has been at SU for 26 years. She said she has always wanted to work with people.

After high school she moved to Minneapolis and worked at a bank in the trust department.

When she married she moved here and worked at an insurance com-

pany until she had her first child.

Horn started at SU in 1956 as secretary to the dean of the old College of Arts and Science. She said the office there was split in 1965 with the dean in charge of all the faculty affairs and the office she is in presently, assigned to student affairs.

She said she's been doing basically the same job since 1965 but she has taken on many more responsibilities.

According to Horn, she is somewhat of a resource person because she's been at the office a long time and knows how things should be and how they've evolved.

"I've worked with graduation requirements for 15 years," said Horn. "I know what they are without even looking at the book."

Horn says scheduling is her least favorite task, but she likes keeping in tune with the younger people.

"It's the working with students that I really enjoy the most," she said.

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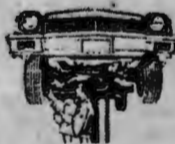
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GOODYEAR

Jobs: In search of the almighty dollar

From Page 1

placement record three months after graduation according to Susan J. Crockett, assistant professor of food and nutrition at SU.

The starting salary for a dietitian ranges between \$13,000 and \$19,000. The chances for promotion in terms of dollars is excellent.

Location is a determining factor in job placement. The market for dietitians in the F-M area is tight.

Those majoring in general food and nutrition have a more difficult time finding a job because the field is less clearly defined, Crockett said. The student has to do more homework to find the job.

For food and nutrition graduates, 100 percent employment is predicted over the next 10 years. The number of positions available will equal the job-seeking graduates.

New fields have opened up in the food and nutrition area. They include hotel-motel and restaurant management and the fitness area with an emphasis on nutrition education.

The importance of the child development and family relations field is greatly overlooked.

"The need has never been greater," said Dick Hanson, SU assistant professor of CDFR.

Jobs are available in CDFR but with the social services crunch a graduate has to approach the job market scientifically.

According to Hanson, obtaining a job requires four basic parts. Competence, marketability, mobility and a good attitude are all necessary to the prospective employee.

Control over soft-money jobs, funded by federal governmental agencies, may shift to the states in the future, Hanson said.

This would improve the job outlook, but a limbo could exist resulting in a depressed economy during the transfer of control to the states.

"You must be willing to search a little harder, range a little farther and put up with frustration," David Rees, SU associate professor of business and economics.

According to Rees there are jobs available in the business field. It may not be the exact job you want,

desired location or pay, but employers are advertising for business majors.

Combining business with another major such as agricultural or engineering aids the prospective employee in marketability.

The starting salary for a business major ranges between \$9,000 and \$13,000.

There are few advertised jobs for bachelor degree holders in economics, Rees said. Economics and business majors often compete for the same job.

As an economist a minimum of a master's degree is required.

The newspaper business provides little job security. "You have to be good," said Lou Richardson, SU associate professor of communication.

Competition is stiff for big newspaper jobs. Community newspapers usually hire college-trained people. These jobs are primarily low level and don't pay well, Richardson said.

A graduate's first newspaper job tends to be a stepping stone to a better position.

Recruitment in newspapers occurs only when an opening is available. The Forum usually picks from its former interns, but not exclusively.

"A lot of mobility occurs in newspapers," Richardson said. When the job market is tight, less movement happens among newspaper employees.

Journalism schools have become popular over the last 10 years. Enrollment has increased 100 percent over the past five years all over the country.

Journalism gained respectability due to Woodward and Bernstein's Watergate expose.

"About seven in 10 find a job," Richardson said.

The television market is tight. "Everyone wants to go into TV," she said. "You have to go through the college route."

Some academic areas are not faring as well as technical ones. Liberal arts is a prime example.

Larry Wilkinson, director of Job Information and Placement Center at SU, explained, "Liberal arts people are not specifically trained to do anything." Living in a highly technical society has placed liberal arts majors at a disadvantage.

They must be able to sell themselves to a prospective employer. This includes specification of career objectives meaning they have to know what they want to do.

Getting a job is not totally contingent upon a four-point grade level, Wilkinson said.

The well-rounded person who displays a pleasing personality, effective communication skills and a good appearance may be the employer's choice. Grades are important but the better candidates don't necessarily need a perfect average.

Flexibility and aggressiveness are keys to obtaining a job, especially during high inflation. "You have to know why you want that particular job," Wilkinson said.

Writing a good resume is extremely important. "It should take at least 70 hours to write," Wilkinson said. He cautioned, "Once you get the interview, it doesn't mean you've got the job."

Dr. Don Anderson, SU associate dean of agriculture, and Dr. Petry, associate professor agricultural economics, said jobs in agriculture are harder to find this year due to the economy.

Petry said lower farm incomes and reduced government spending indicate less hiring.

Weatherston said young farmers tend to go under because of high interest rates and high prices of machinery.

"They're borrowed to the hilt. The old, established dudes will survive. Their machinery isn't paid for, but their land is," Wilkinson said.

Placements are fairly good but graduates will have to be more flexible in job locations.

Petry said more than one-third of the graduates return to family-owned farms in North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Dr. Verlin Johnson, SU animal science professor, said, "We find North Dakota people don't like to leave North Dakota."

Possible jobs in agriculture include sales and marketing, county agents, agricultural finance, management of farms, livestock, grain elevators and teaching vocational agriculture.

Salaries start at about \$16,500 a year.

Is engineering all it's cracked up to be? A cushy job in the warmth of Arizona raking in the big bucks? You bet.

An SU electrical engineering professor said 99 percent of engineering graduates find a job. He said the outlook for electrical and mechanical engineering is similar.

Though hiring is slower this year, he said, "No one's come in yet complaining they can't find a job."

The companies that are hiring are mainly electronic, utility and power firms in the western or southwestern part of the country.

Any chance of advancement he said "is entirely up to the talent of the individual."

"If you've got the ability and it's what you're interested in, engineering is an excellent field."

Starting salaries for electrical and mechanical engineers begin at \$25,000.

Dr. LaPalm, SU civil engineering professor, said, "Civil engineering covers a broad field. There are always job opportunities somewhere. We don't have the big peaks and valleys of job hiring."

Weatherston said energy-related fields are good prospects.

"Coal and oil companies are in need of people because of increased emphasis on energy these days," he said.

Engineers are also needed by defense industries and for government contracts, according to Weatherston.

If construction engineering is your thing, you may be disappointed.

High interest rates caused by a slow down in the economy have slowed construction to a trickle. The construction field doesn't look promising.

Architecture job outlooks are subject to swings in the economy and regions of the country.

Again, the places to be are the southwest states where new developments are starting.

Dr. Elliot, SU professor of architecture, said graduates have a

choice of a variety of specializations in architecture. They find jobs as draftsmen or designers in architectural or engineering firms.

Elliot said, "There's always a responding boom when the economic condition clears up. Society needs so many buildings; if not now, they'll need more later."

Dr. Robert Koob, dean of science and mathematics, gave a good overview of job outlooks for science and math majors.

"There will be ample opportunity in computer science as well as chemistry and polymers and coatings. These folks are getting plenty of job offers," he said.

Koob said there is a weaker market in life sciences and psychology.

Many undergraduates are in pre-professional programs. Technical grads are in short supply, not as strong as a year ago.

Other encouraging areas are physics and geology. "They'll have a choice of two to three jobs," Koob said.

Koob mentioned the need for science and math teachers. "Every discipline indicates a teacher shortage. Not many majors are choosing that route."

Science and math careers are relatively well-paying. Koob said undergrads can look to starting salaries of about \$18,000 to \$22,000 a year. Those who have earned doctorates make more than \$30,000 a year.

The medical field is looking good. "Nursing is excellent," Weatherston said. "A majority of graduates get jobs."

Agnes Harrington, SU professor of nursing, said there is presently a national nursing shortage, with openings for 100,000 nurses.

She said, "Job demand has always been there. You can walk in almost anywhere and get a job."

SU nursing graduates earn an associate's degree. Harrington said the program encourages going on to earn bachelor's or master's degrees. There is a better chance for advancement in higher nursing positions, education, public health and research.

Starting salary for nurses in Fargo is about \$16,700 a year. Harrington said this may sound good for a two-year program but one must consider a nurse's hard hours, irregular shifts, lack of holidays, and stressful job. "I think they deserve every penny."

Pharmacy is yet another profession that sends you to the southwest states. There's not going to be anyone left up here!

Pharmacists face a rather static demand. Dr. Strommen, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said, "I don't anticipate any fewer job offers than past years. We should see some improvement."

The difference in salary levels is in the pharmacist's experience. Salaries range from \$13,000 to more than \$21,000 a year with internship and pharmacist registration being factors.

Job recruitment occurs on campus but few actual offers have been made due to the uncertainty of the economy.

Prospective employers are waiting for the economy to improve before hiring more people. It's a wait and see situation.

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Board of Student Publications

Anyone interested in expressing his/her opinions about "The Spectrum" since March is invited to attend the BOSP meeting at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union.

(This space had been reserved for Campus Attractions. The ad never showed.)

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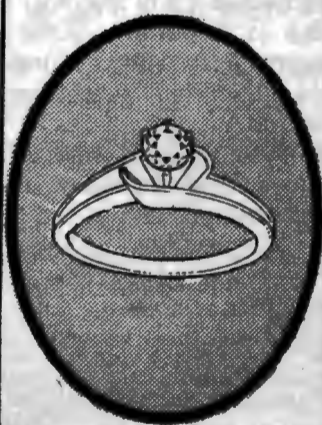
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Orange Blossom

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Wheelchair basketball: Handicapped roll down the floor

By Leslie Pullin

Programs for the physically disabled have been around for a long time. Wheelchair basketball is one of these programs.

The Fargo Park District established a wheelchair basketball program in October of 1981 which has been going strong ever since.

The players on the nine-member team range in ages between 19 and 35 and include one woman, according to Karen Roehrich, director of special programs for FPD.

Greg Wierschke and Les

Mutschelknaus, students at SU, are two members of the Fargo team.

A team member doesn't have to be in a wheelchair to be eligible to play.

"A person just has to have a disability that would not allow him to play stand-up basketball," Roehrich said.

Right now the Fargo team is rated second in its division which includes Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

A five-second lane and pushing the chair twice then dribbling are two adaptations to the rules of stand-up basketball, according to Roehrich.

Funding for the wheelchair basketball program comes from donations by the general public.

"Currently we receive no funding

from the park district and we have to rely on the general public," Roehrich said.

The team raises money by doing benefits such as playing at half-time at SU basketball games, Roehrich said.

"We like to do fund raising on campus and we will help with anything we possibly can," Roehrich said.

Square dancing, open recreation, softball and swimming are other programs available for the handicapped through the FPD.

"What we are trying to do is to build a complete program in recreation for the handicapped," Roehrich said.

The Fargo wheelchair basketball team is coached by Randy Schaurer, an SU graduate.

Spectrum plea for help No. 7

We're dropping like flies. Now we also need a features editor for this fall. This is in addition to design editor, arts and entertainment editor and paste-up coordinators. We pay you for your services and offer you experience, friendship and something to write home about.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's edition. Clips may be turned in at the Activities Desk or the "Spectrum" news office in the Union.

F-M CARD

The Fargo-Moorhead Committee Against Registration and the Draft is meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the United Campus Ministries located at 1239 12 St. N. A presentation by Dr. Peter Hovde, political science instructor at Concordia College, will be on the nuclear arms race.

Phi Eta Sigma

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the Forum Room.

Hospitals and Children

A seminar, sponsored by Sociology 352, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge. The seminar deals with the Ronald McDonald House and the Dakota Home, both places where parents of hospitalized children can stay to be close to their children. The program will include a film and discussion.

Intervarsity

Do you have questions on the Holy Spirit? Omar Gjerness will speak at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room.

Pi Kappa Delta

Initiation, elections and a reception are all part of the meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Askanase.

Home Ec Council

The Home Ec student council meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founder's Room. Elections of officers are being held and everyone is asked to attend this important meeting.

Brevities Slide Show

A slide show and party is planned

for 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sigma Chi house. The show is for cast, crew and Blue Key members only.

College Democrats

A Spring picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oak Grove Park. Everyone is invited and members are reminded to bring the voter identification sheets.

Outdoor Coffeehouse

"Joyful Noise", "Gospel Truth" and other local talent will provide the after-picnic entertainment in Friday in the Newman Center courtyard. The picnic starts at 6 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m.

Whitewater Raft Trip

The Outing Center is sponsoring a trip down the Dolores River in Colorado starting May 31 and returning June 4. An informational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Outing Center.

Publication of Student Awards

If you or someone in your organization has or is receiving a scholarship or other honor, submit the name of the student and the name of the award to the "Spectrum" news office no later than 5 p.m. Friday. "The Spectrum" is going to publish all names and awards in the last issue of the year.

NDPIRG

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the States Room.

Blue Key

All members are urged to attend a meeting at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in Crest Hall.

Raquetball Club

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the New Field House Room 107. For more information call either 237-5242 or 241-2243.

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Marathoner runs for pain and pleasure

By Kathy Stoll

Sue Patterson doesn't think size and sex have anything to do with the goals that can be accomplished as a marathon runner.

Patterson, who coaches women's cross country and track for SU, stands 5-foot-1 inch and weighs 99 pounds.

She recently won the masters division of the Drake Relays Marathon. The marathon is a 26.2-mile race.

"Being a woman runner I have even more of an advantage because the people are so supportive of the women in the race. They see a woman coming and the cheers will get louder. They'll look up your name in the program, and they'll yell your name specifically," Patterson said.

The Drake Relay Marathon was Patterson's third time around at that race and her fifth marathon. In 1980 she placed second and in 1981 she placed third.

"I knew I had it within my reach again. I had worked really hard for a whole year for that one day," she said.

"The marathon is one of the hardest races there is. You know you're going to go through pain for three hours. You have to put up with it and not succumb to your weakness which is wanting to stop. That goes through everybody's mind. You have to be prepared not to stoop to those weaknesses," Patterson said.

Patterson's brother, Gary, rode his bike along side of her and paced her for the full race.

Patterson said the most self-gratifying part of running a marathon is getting to the finish line.

"It's a great feeling of accomplishment," she said, "Knowing that you've done something that probably the majority of the people can't do."

Discipline is important for reaching the goal of winning a marathon, Patterson said. "You have to give up a lot of things in life in the course of a year in training.

Patterson said 90 percent of the people running a marathon are just out there to say they've done it or accomplished something.

It takes a full year to prepare for a marathon, Patterson said. She runs short road races all summer and trains with her cross country team in the fall.

In December she increases her mileage to about 75-90 miles a week.

In March she begins interval workouts followed by workouts on the track. By this time she's ready for the marathon.

"I like doing my workout at about 6 a.m. mainly because I don't like to train when there's a lot of traffic. Also if I don't do it before I start my day's activities, I'll worry about it all day. And often times things do come up unexpectedly in my job. I find myself doing my workout at 10 at night because I couldn't fit it into my day," Patterson said.

The athletes that she coaches motivate Patterson. She recalls a group of athletes doing a workout and looking really tired on the track in the heat and wind and then she can make it.

Patterson takes competition

seriously whether it's long or short.

Patterson has also competed in the Boston Marathon, placing 28th out of 5,000 participants.

"It's one of the most exciting races I've ever run, not only because of the participants and the race but also the spectators. There were over 2 million there to watch it," Patterson said.

Patterson attributes her continuous determination of running to her father. "He always told me 'if you're going to do it, you've got to do it right. You've got to be the best you can be at something,'" Patterson said.

"I'll run until I can't run any more. The only thing that would stop me would be serious injuries," Patterson said.



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Bison swept under bases by UND, Concordia

By Kevin Christ
The SU baseball team picked up only one win in six games last week coming up 1-3 in a series with UND and losing a two-game sweep to Concordia on Friday.

Last Wednesday the Sioux travelled to Fargo winning the first game 8-2 and the second 15-4.

In the first game UND pitcher Jeff Wilson went the distance pitching a complete two run, six hit game for the Sioux.

SU's Tom Hedlund and UND's Tom Stark both hit home runs in their respective halves of the fourth inning.

Derek Solberg led the Sioux in hitting going three for three with two runs batted in. Scott Montgomery

went three for four knocking in two runs for the Sioux.

In the second game UND's Mark Johnson pitched a complete game allowing only seven hits enroute to his victory. The Bison went through four pitchers as UND cranked out 12 hits winning 9-5.

The Bison were scoreless until the sixth inning when they scored four of their five runs.

Kurt Zabel and Dan Hare led the Herd in hitting going two for two and two for three respectively.

Thursday up at Grand Forks the only bright spot in the first game for the Bison was Mark Domek's home run in the fifth inning.

Robert Hellem pitched the third straight complete game for the Sioux

allowing only seven Bison hits.

Ryan Kuester led UND in batting going four for five with five RBI's. Rod Merriam went three for five including two triples for UND.

The Bison finally got a win in the final game of the series winning 12-9.

Tom stock picked up the win for SU although Bill Ibach did come in to relieve him.

The Bison scored six runs in the first inning and scattered runs throughout most of the game.

Bison batters Chuck Erickson, Terry Magnuson and Hare led the Herd in hitting, all going three for four. Magnuson had three RBI's and a home run, Hare tripled and Erickson doubled and hit a home run in the fourth inning.

Friday afternoon Concordia came across the river wiping the Herd out 10-2 in the first game of the doubleheader.

The Bison were ahead 2-1 until the Cobbers ripped the Herd with seven runs in the sixth inning.

The Bison were only allowed three hits in the game. Hare had a single in the fifth and Chip Devlin went two for three with a home run in the fourth.

Mark Nelson hit a home run in the eighth inning to seal the victory for the Cobbers.

In the second game the Bison were the first team to score as Hare led off with a walk and Domek doubled him in. The Bison then loaded the bases with only one out but the next two batters struck out retiring the side.

Neither team was able to score as both pitchers, SU's Lyndell Frey and Concordia's Greg Schmid, were do-

ing excellent jobs on the mound.

In the top of the sixth, however, Concordia's first five batters got on base by three singles, a triple and a walk. A sacrifice fly to deep right field followed and the Cobbers left the inning ahead of the Herd 5-1.

In the bottom of the sixth, Domek led off with a single followed by an Erickson pop fly to left field. Devlin also singled moving Domek to second base. SU's Mark Johnson singled and advanced to third on a throwing error by the pitcher. Johnson could get no further than third base and the Bison went into the seventh inning down 5-3.

SU's relief pitcher Ibach got through the inning without any problems and the Bison came to bat in the bottom of the seventh.

With one out SU's Jeff Levin singled giving the Bison new light.

Hare flied out to third and Domek hit a ground ball to the short stop resulting in a force at second thus ending the game.

Domek and Levin both went two for three for the Bison and Schmid went the distance for the Cobbers giving up only three runs on six hits.

Tuesday afternoon the Bison will host Valley City State and on Wednesday the Herd will take on MSU at the SU diamonds.

Both twin-bills start at 3 p.m. and Wednesday's game will have an added attraction as Wednesday has been proclaimed Chuck Erickson Day.

There will be a presentation between games to Erickson for four outstanding years of baseball at SU.

Erickson has broken nearly every record there is to break while wearing a Bison uniform.

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Board of Student Publications

Anyone wishing to express opinions about "The Spectrum" since March is invited to the BOSP meeting 3:15 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union.

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Varsity wins with Luedtke field goal

By Kevin Christ

Saturday afternoon was a time for digging the old jock straps out of the closet and stopping at the General Store to pick up some Ben-Gay for about 70 alumni as the SU varsity defeated the SU alumni 13-12 at Dacotah Field.

Head coach for the alumni was former Bison great and all-pro with New England Patriots, Steve Nelson.

Nelson said he had a really good time coaching.

"I had a ball. It's too bad we couldn't take it in the end," he said. "I'm really thankful that I came up here and got to see everybody."

The varsity was the first team to score as Mark Nellerhoe scored from the one-yard line. A Mark Luedtke kick made the score 7-0, varsity.

An interesting rule was put into the game. There were no kick-offs and each time the ball was punted, the punt returner automatically had to down the ball.

Dennis Isrow, SU's head trainer, was extremely pleased with the way the game was played.

"This is probably one of the better things that's happened to me in a long time. It gives me an opportunity to deal with some of the people I haven't seen in 18 years and even the coaches. The emotion was still the same with a lot of these old guys. They're a little older but their feelings, their attitude, the pride that they have to play, and the fact that even if they lose, it's all part of it," Isrow said.

"It's a chance to get a lot of old ball players together where normally we don't. What has happened over the years is that there have been different groups and now this gets them back together and realizing, 'Hey, there's only one Bison outfit and we're part of all that,' and I think it's just great."

Neither team was able to score again until the fourth quarter when Luedtke kicked a 25-yard field goal.

The alumni finally got on the board with 4:53 left in the game but an extra-point fake attempt failed giving the varsity a 10-6 lead.

The alumni got the ball back and Speral went downtown for a 52-yard touchdown pass to receiver Joe Barnes.



Speral said it seemed like old times after the TD.

"It feels good to be out here again. It's been awhile but things are going pretty well out here. It's a lot of fun. I don't know a lot of the players because they played quite a few years ago. It's great to see the guys I played with again and it's just a good thing to get everybody together."

The varsity drove all the way down to the 11-yard line on their last series and Luedtke kicked the game winning 27-yard field goal to clinch the victory at 13-12.

Fred Cooperwood, who played with SU on its second place Division II finish last fall, was playing for the alumni and commented on how it felt to play with some of the old Bison stars.

"It makes me feel a little bit young, but it makes me feel a little bit old, too. It was a lot of fun today,"



Varsity runningback Dan Harris (below) eludes Nos. 52 Rick Budde and 90 Jerry Dahl during action at Saturday's Alumni football game. Both played linebacker for SU, Budde until 1976 and Dahl until 1974. (Right) Former All-American Steve Nelson, one of the most successful players to come out the SU program, stepped onto Dacotah Field as Coach-For-A-Day. (Above right) An SU trainer checks the leg wrap on Budde before the start of Saturday's game. (Top) Nelson gets a taste of coaches' disappointment, a problem that came up about a dozen times for him throughout the contest.

Photos by Brig Larson and Roger Whaley



he said. "The guys played hard and wanted to get after these younger guys and show them what Bison pride is all about."

Jerry Hule was the oldest player on the field for the alumni.

"I didn't play much, but one of the younger players made the mistake of running into me. He ruined my no hitter."

Isrow noted that there were no

major injuries on either team.

"There were a few bumps and bruises but the game was a well disciplined and clean game the way it was played," he said. "With a lot of the older guys your mind says go but your body doesn't do it. At least they performed to what they were capable of doing."

SU Athletic Director Ade Sponberg commented on how the

game originated.

"There's been a move on the part of the former players to have a spring football game and a couple of serious concerns. One is it's tough to get insurance. But because of the experience on our insurance they've allowed us to add the alumni. We've done a lot of work that had to be done and this really does take away from your spring drills a little bit but we feel we're on schedule now."

Sponberg said the alumni game was talked about way back in March.

"It's just been overwhelming. The turnout of the people here has just been unbelievable," he said. "We think it's really important as far as tying the past tradition in with the current program and to have these people respond like this is unreal."

Varsity Head Coach Don Morton looked at the game as an education for his squad.

"It's a great learning experience for our kids. You've got to be awfully proud of the alumni. They lined up and played and that's Bison pride coming through right there."



(Above, from left) John Morgan, Tim Jones, Mark Weiner and Jack Maughan catch some rays while watching the two teams do battle. (Left) Joe Barnes (83) and Howard Holmen (81) look on as the alums fell to the varsity. Steve Sponberg (seated) and Ray Tidd appear less interested.