

## opping the bottle can cause intoxicating fines

By Jean Martin

Security officers and Fargo police officers have been enforcing a policy which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcohol on campus, especially at the new Field House and Dacotah Field House.

Students, who were caught to sneak alcohol in at the gate, were cited by officers for minor in possession. The students who have been written up for MIP can be turned over to the dean of student academic affairs and fined up to \$500.

Enforcement officers can cite anybody with probable cause, an officer believes a person is carrying eight ounces or more of alcoholic beverages.

Police officers were writing citations only for minors in possession. If a person was 21 or older he was permitted either to throw the bottle away or take it back to the dorm.

ball game, one person was charged with disorderly conduct and five others for minor in possession.

"Alcohol is found hiding in any place imaginable. In purses, hats, coats, boots, wine flasks and even swords with a top that unscrews," said Tom Edgerly of the Fargo Police Department.

According to officer Don Auclair, "There are only 10 officers from the Fargo Police Department to watch over 10,000 to 12,000 persons at the football games."

Auclair said drinking in the stands at the Homecoming game was about the same as it had been all year and that both sides of the stadium were treated equally.

Warning signs, which state the use of alcohol inside the stadium is prohibited, were posted at the gates of Dacotah Field.

"The no-alcohol ordinance is a university law and not a state law. Adults may not realize that alcohol is prohibited in the stadium," Tim Lee, SU traffic and security chief, said. "This is why we don't write up people over 21 years of age."

A student 21 years of age or older would be sent to the dean of student academic affairs as a last resort.

"If the problem gets worse, we may start charging adults with alcohol in a public place," Edgerly said.

"Students are just asking to get caught, they don't even try to conceal the alcohol once in the stands," Edgerly said.

Auclair said students in the middle of the rows are generally left alone. "We don't want to cause a riot," he said. If the student is toward the end of the row and easy to get to, the student will be asked to leave if 21 or older.

"If the student is underage, a citation will be written," Auclair said.

## iving wolf will m fingers of se alarmers

By Ron Grensteiner

The fire alarms at SU cause a lot of extra work and endanger the lives of many people. If offenders are caught SU has agreed to take full administrative action against them.

There has been one false alarm on campus this year which occurred at Weible Hall. According to Dr. Erdmann, head resident of Weible Hall, it hasn't been a problem so far. Last year there were 14 false alarms in the dorms.

There were so many false alarms last year, that the girls didn't even go outside anymore," Erdmann said. "The people who are responsible for these pranks don't realize they are tampering with 200 girls' lives."

Lee, director of security, said the "cry wolf" syndrome could hurt people. Suppose there was a fire and nobody left the dorm.

Josef of the Fargo Fire Department said false alarms are dangerous. Lives would be endangered if the fire department was called out for a false alarm while a real fire was occurring.

Each false alarm costs the taxpayers \$1,000 in overtime, according to Deputy Chief Josef of the Fargo Fire Department. A false alarm costs the taxpayers \$500 on average. SU had 14 of the false alarms last year.

The maximum charge of \$500 and 30 days in jail can be given because the tampering will be prosecuted by the city.

## It's loud, but is it healthy?



Dugan McNeill, bass player for rocker Chameleon, spills some primal energy on the audience. Fans will never be the same again. The band performed with Rocka-dots at Campus Attractions' "Bop and Rock" dance/concert Tuesday in Old Field House.

Photo by Neal Lambert

## SU athletic academic level exceeds NCAA cutoff point

By Rick Olson

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, a student athlete must have passed a minimum of 12 credit hours each quarter to remain

eligible to compete in his or her sport, Dr. Ade Sponberg, SU athletic director, said.

The only way a grade-point average is a determining factor is if a student's GPA falls below the SU institutional requirements of 1.69 for freshmen, 1.75 for sophomores and 2.00 for juniors and seniors.

If an athlete or any other student falls below these minimums, "the case would be referred to an academic committee and that student would go on probation," Sponberg said.

He said if an athlete or any other student has two consecutive quarters in which he or she is on probation, the student would be dismissed from school.

In recruiting, Division II schools no longer use a student's ACT or SAT scores as criteria. "A cultural bias has formed, but Division II schools don't admit many freshmen to their athletic programs with less than a C average."

Sponberg said for the past five years at SU there have been several

## Good guys ride white-but-wet "horses..."



Although SU received only about an inch of white precipitation Wednesday morning, bicycle riders weren't prepared for the downfall. These machines of mobility were chained by Dinan Hall. A winter storm is anticipated for today.

Photo by Bob Nelson

# Law requiring draft registration before financial aid possible at SU

By Rick Olson

Any male student who has failed to register for the draft will face more than just probable prosecution for not doing so.

Under a recently-adopted federal law, these students may also face the possibility of having their financial aid withheld beginning July 1, 1983.

"The impact will be felt in 1983-84, but the regulations are not finalized," said Wayne Tesmer, SU director of financial aids.

Tesmer feels there is less likelihood that student's aid will be withheld here at SU than in other states. "But it is conceivable, of course," he said.

The law was passed within the last couple months and is known as

Public Law 97-252.

Part of the intent of the new law is to get those who haven't registered to do so.

"It is part of the intent. Some will see it as an incentive while others will see it as an infringement of their constitutional rights," Tesmer said.

Though there is no set procedure yet to determine which students have registered for a possible draft and which haven't, Tesmer said, "We expect that each student will have to sign an affidavit to certify he has registered."

It is possible Tesmer's office may have to send the names of those persons who are eligible for registration to the Selective Service System to determine whether those men have indeed registered.

## Alarms From Page 1

ty as a misdemeanor.

"When there's a fire-run, considerations must be made such as manpower, the possibility of damage to trucks and the danger of being on the streets," Martinson said.

When the fire department goes on a run, it sends three pumpers, a rescue-pickup and a car.

According to Martinson, a new fire truck costs about \$127,000, while a ladder for the truck costs about \$300,000. False alarms cause wear on this expensive equipment.

When there is a false alarm, people must realize the firemen don't go back to the fire station, park their trucks and forget about it.

Capt. Erickson of the north side station said, "It can get frustrating when people pull the alarms un-

necessarily."

Upon returning to the station, firemen are required to make out five written reports, wash the truck, refuel the vehicles, refill the oxygen tanks and return the equipment to its proper place.

A factor people don't understand is the stress and strain a fireman goes through when he's on a fire run," Martinson said.

A problem the department has with SU students is they don't take legitimate fire drills seriously. Students get out too slowly without knowing if it's a drill or the real thing, he said.

"If they continue to exit slowly, someday instead of them walking out, we may be carrying them out," Josal said.

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# S. universities changing rules of game

A) Most Louisiana State University teachers, it seems, have a horror story about athletes in their classes. One business school professor says one LSU student with ACT scores of four and five, with zeros on sections of the test, "couldn't believe it," she says. "I couldn't score more than a zero if I guessed on every question." In there was the athlete whose professors refused even to admit he knew English Composition. "I saw a paper he'd written," says the professor, "and, honestly, it looked like a third-grader. I didn't want to go through the motions and give him an F." Stories came to light as an ACE task force labored to deliver a message to schools all over the country wrestling with this fall: a need to insure that college athletes receive a quality college education. The sports reform movement has reached a peak of activity this fall as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the American Council on Educational Coaches Association and an impressive number of individual schools like LSU are fielding task forces and thick reform packages

aimed at ending the grade scandals and poor graduation rates of the athletes.

Over the last three years New Mexico, Southern California, Wichita State, Illinois and many other large schools have been investigated for allegedly playing athletes who couldn't meet minimum grade or credit requirements.

Scores of smaller community and junior colleges have been similarly named in offenses ranging from falsifying transcripts of athletes transferring to bigger colleges to simply ignoring the academic performances of the athletes still on their campuses.

Bizarre cases of breaking the rules governing athletes' eligibility, fat-cat money under the table and concern for schools' reputations have motivated the current reform attempts, say NCAA legislative liaison Stephen Morgan.

The task, he says, is nothing less than "restoring the integrity of athletics on the campus," Morgan said.

"I'm glad to see they are finally coming to their senses," says Allan Sack, sports sociologist at the University of New Haven and director of the Center for Athletes Rights and Education.

But Sack advises not to discount money as the motivator.

He says recent court decisions awarding an injured athlete workman's compensation benefits just like other campus employees has raised the legal possibility of athletes forming their own union.

"You damn well better believe that's why college presidents are in-

involved" in the reform movement, he asserts.

The presidents are involved in the ACE's task force, which is trying to get its list of recommendations on the agenda for the NCAA's convention next January. The NCAA's own task force probably won't have its proposal ready until the 1984 convention and the reforms might not take effect until 1985 or 1986, predicts the NCAA's Tom Yeager.

Morgan says the ACE and NCAA are working in limited cooperation with each other.

The Basketball Coaches Association also hopes to present proposals this January.

Currently the NCAA requires athletes to have a 2.0 GPA and make satisfactory academic progress each semester.

ACE, for example, wants to keep the 2.0 GPA and make players take at least 11 courses. Seven would be in English, math, social science, natural science and physical science. The student would also need a 700 on his or her SATs. The 24-credit hours the NCAA requires would have to lead directly to a bachelor's degree under the ACE proposals.

Louisiana State's reforms, released in September, consist mostly of guidelines the school promises to follow.

Athletic director Robert Brodhead says LSU had toyed with the idea of raising minimum entrance-exam scores. It decided not to raise the ACT minimum to 15 because "you'd lose half the football players in the country if you tried to do that."

LSU won't go it alone because "it would just create unequal competition for LSU," adds assistant vice chancellor Huel Perkins.

Perkins stresses that "if (reforms are) not resolved nationally, changes at LSU won't have much meaning."

There are formidable obstacles to

a national resolution, however.

Sack, for example, doesn't believe his solution of giving athletes five-year scholarships to help them graduate will be accepted because of the expense of carrying athletes for a year after they've stopped competing.

Sack wants to fund the grants with a trust fund established from television revenues, but now NCAA television revenues are in doubt.

Its control over television contracts is endangered by a lawsuit by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, which want the right to negotiate their own television deals.

A court has already ruled they can, but the decision is being appealed.

If the schools win, the NCAA would be robbed of its most effective tool to make schools obey academic eligibility rules: the threat to cut schools off from television revenues.

But ACE vice president Bob Atwell says, "The NCAA still runs the championships, and they can set the rules."

Television, he says, "is not the NCAA's only handle on the institutions."

Some observers figure the schools most likely to benefit from their own television contracts—sports giants like Notre Dame, University of Southern California, Alabama and Penn State—might profitably form their own leagues and championships outside of NCAA control, however.

Such talk prompts still others like Sack to suggest athletes be treated as employees of "the big business that big-college sports is," complete with contracts, benefits and no education requirements at all.

There has been some discussion of treating college athletes as professionals but it's not on the near horizon, the NCAA's Morgan says.

## Eligibility From Page 1

students who have quit a sport because they seemed not able to compete in the program and handle their academics at the same time.

"We've had several persons who have faded out of the program," he said.

He also indicated that the athletic department rarely talks to an athlete's instructor about academic performance.

The student's individual advisor will talk to the instructor," Sponberg said. "It is also the athlete's responsibility."

With the football playoffs coming up, Sponberg said if the football players were eligible to compete during the season, these players will be eligible to compete during the playoffs. A carry-over effect exists, Sponberg reflected.

Sponberg added that the average SU athlete's overall GPA is around 2.65, but Don Morton, head football coach, said the overall GPA among his football players is 2.60. Morton's comments were in response to a question during last Sunday night's "Bison Highlights" on KXJB.

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# LETTERS

All letters to the editor are printed as submitted including all spelling and grammatical errors. Original copies of all letters are available for verification.

## Play really a delightful confusion of identities

This letter is in response to Bruce Bartholomew's review of LCT's "A Flea in Her Ear."

While realizing that reviews are personal opinions, we must question Bartholomew's review.

His opening comment about staying home with a good book was uncalled for.

He gave the readers little, if any, of the play's plot and skimmed over actors' names without indicating the characters they portrayed or how the characters were involved with each other.

Nor did Mr. Bartholomew give the readers any reactions to the production as a whole.

One of the highlights of the play was the marvelous chase scene during Act II in the Pretty Pussy Inn, which was ignored by Bartholomew except for the mention of Don Carlos' chasing his wife and supposed lover.

In fact the entire play was a delightful farce with action, one line zingers and a rather delightful confusion of identities.

Mr. Bartholomew did make one good point - Don Larew's sets were extraordinary, but so was the pacing and the timing of the action as well as the energy of the actors.

Mr. Bartholomew's final comment about the seating mishap was not only unnecessary but gave the underlying impression that the seating problem was the reason for the negative, generally uncomplimentary review of one of LCT's more

delightful productions.

Suzanne Foster  
and Kathleen Meyer

## Spectrum misses another piece of SU

We feel that the SU population should be made aware of the involvement of the Soils 440 class in the recent Downer site hazardous waste controversy.

Under the direction of Dr. Jim Richardson, the students in the class were involved in preparing a report on the soil and landscape characteristics of the Downer site.

The information gathered was influential in the disqualification of the area as a hazardous waste disposal site.

This whole situation shows the ac-

tive involvement of SU with the surrounding communities.

We feel The Spectrum should have been a little more receptive carrying this type of news.

It is not only a pertinent issue for SU but also to people not associated with the school.

Calvin  
and Carrie Meyer

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Our readers should also be aware that, according to the information prepared by the soils class, the information it gathered for its report was never used by officials working on the Downer site and that students at least gained valuable experience in preparing it.

Since the report was never published and it had no effect on the Downer decision, there was no story. All students gain valuable experience in all classes, but it's nothing to home about.

### Puzzle Answer

H	E	R	S	H	O	O	T	R	A	P
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\*for Tuesday's crossword

## SPECTRUM

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

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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.

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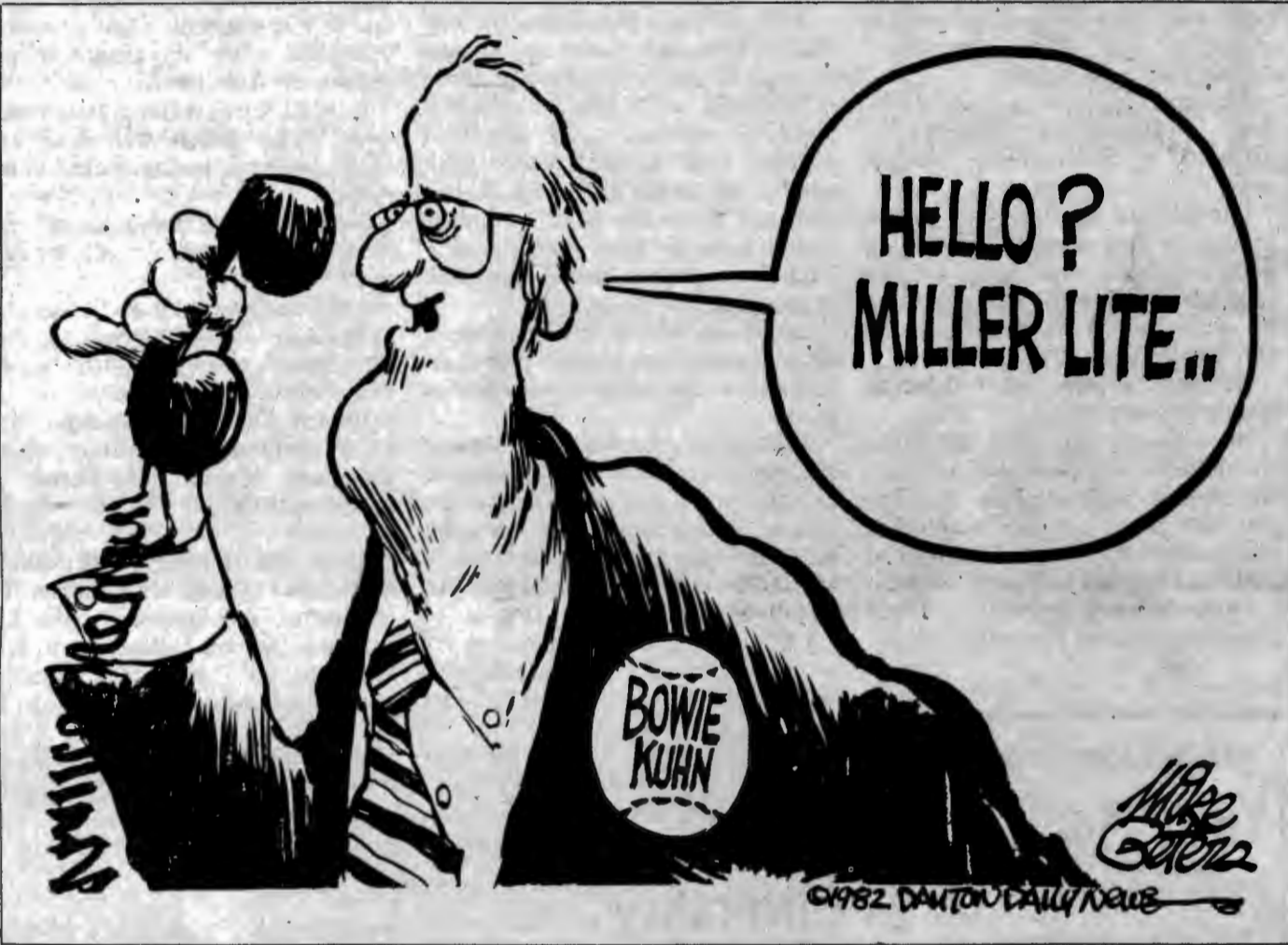
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# When unhappy with purchase, recourse open

By Rebecca Hanson

we have problems related to car payments, apartment landlords or door-to-door salespeople, we often don't take time to solve them.

There are steps we can take to solve these problems, however. If you know what to do we may be happy with the service or product purchased.

The first move in resolving a problem is to contact the business and let it be aware of the complaint, said Sheila Mammen, assistant professor in the home management and family economics department. Mammen teaches a course in consumer relations.

There are different options to use, depending on the magnitude of the problem and the money involved. These options include contacting the business in person, by telephone or by letter.

Letter writing is chosen, always address the letter to the top person in the business because you'll get a faster response, Mammen said.

Make your complaint explicit and send copies of important documents, such as canceled checks.

Use good stationery, letterhead if possible, she said. List your college degrees or your position in business if you have one.

You may threaten to sue if the complaint is bad enough, but may not win if a lawsuit is actually filed.

Businesses will usually respond in favor of the customer, because they want goodwill and repeated sales.

If there is no positive response from the business and if it involves money, the complaint can be taken to small claims court. There is a small fee for this type of action and forms must be filled out, but no lawyer is needed.

North Dakota does not have a Better Business Bureau, but it does have a Chamber Consumer Center which acts in the same role.

The Chamber Consumer Center acts as a mediator for assistance, said Judy Lunneborg, a consultant there. The center cannot force a set-

tlement. Forms are sent to the consumer to fill out. These forms are then given to the business along with the letter of complaint.

Cases may also be taken to the attorney general's office in Bismarck.

The attorney general's office only handles cases which involve consumer fraud and it enforces the consumer-fraud laws, said Tim Wiedrich, a consumer consultant there. Consumer fraud deals only with cases involving misrepresentation or deception.

A consumer-complaint form is sent to the consumer. It should be filled out to describe the complaint or problem. Copies of transactions, checks or any important documents should be included, said Wiedrich.

The attorney general's office will, in turn, contact the business. At this point, 70 percent of the cases are resolved.

If it is not resolved, this office must review the information from both sides and make a decision whether or not to take legal action.

There are three sentences the office can hand down: assurance of discontinuance, which forces the business to stop its deceptive acts; injunction, which prohibits the business from doing business elsewhere in the state; or the business may be sued for violation of the state's consumer-fraud laws.

The attorney general's office encourages the business and the consumer to communicate at all times and resolve the situation by themselves if possible, Wiedrich said. If this is not possible, the consumer should communicate the problem to the attorney general's office.

Consumer Information Council, a resource group with a board to aid students and faculty with consumer-related problems, is being organized on the SU campus. The group can be contacted through the home management and family economics department.

## SU's Glee Clubs will perform at Sunday concert in Festival

(NB)—A fall concert presented by the SU Men's and Women's Glee Clubs is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in Festival Concert Hall of Music Education Center.

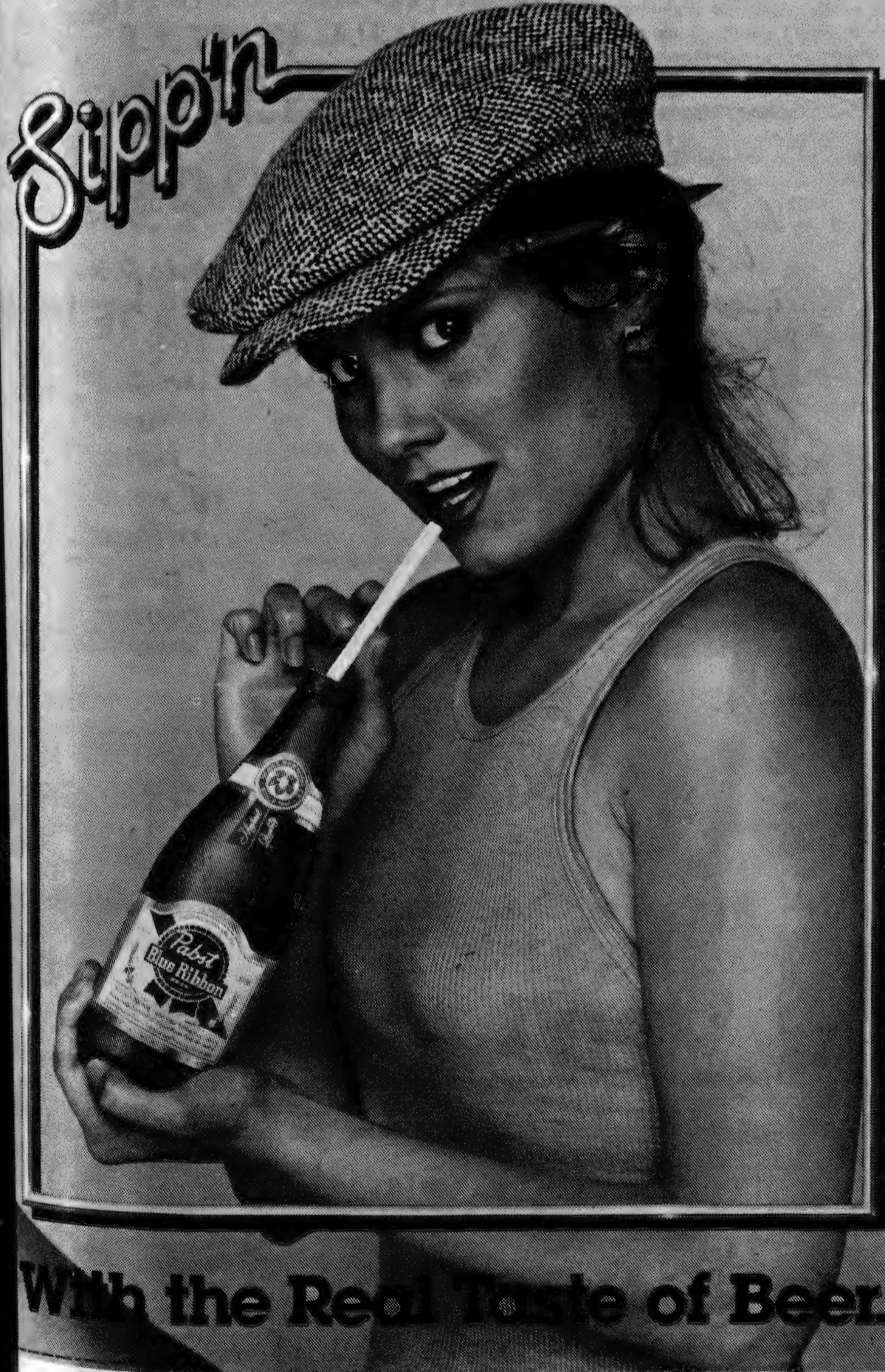
The 57-member Women's Glee Club, directed by Charlotte Trautwein, will sing "Alleluia" by Margaret Shelley Vance; "Psalm 67" and "Sing Alleluia, Sing" by Julie Knowles; "How Shall My Heart Cross Over to You" by Robert Franz; "The Trysting Place" and "My Beloved" from "Neue Liebeslieder" by Johannes Brahms; "And Back Again" by Dede Duson, and "For Beauty of the Earth" by John Rutter.

Accompanists will be Melanie Kopperud, Julie Mitzel and Suzanne Thordarson.

The 50-member Men's Glee Club, directed by John Trautwein, will sing "The Testament of Freedom," a musical setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson by Randall Thompson. Suzanne Kopperud will be the accompanist.

The combined Glee Clubs will sing "September Song" by Kurt Weill and "Get Happy," a choral montage of songs from the 1930s arranged by Hawley Ades. Suzanne Kopperud will accompany the clubs.

The Glee Clubs' concert is open to the public at no charge.



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# Not a major tourist draw, but revealing: Diving in N.D.

By Kristie Bakke

Unlikely as it seems, North Dakota lakes have been attracting scuba divers for a number of reasons.

A buffalo skull found by scuba divers in Spiritwood Lake about three years ago has been found to be over 6,000 years old, according to SU anthropologists.

Buffalo skulls are not the only things that can be found at the bottom of North Dakota lakes, however.

Observing fish life has been one of the many attractions to the lakes. "Lake Sakakawea is known for its dynamic supply of fish life, even more so than Minnesota waters," said Rick VanRaden, co-owner of Northwest Divers Supply in Moorhead. "People who used to go up to Canada to fish are now going to Lake Sakakawea instead."

Scuba divers have just started diving in Lake Sakakawea.

"The lake also has underwater cities, which I've heard are interesting to explore, but I haven't had a chance to check them out yet," VanRaden said.

Lake Ashtubula near Valley City, N.D., is the biggest area around here to scuba dive, according to Mike Knorr, owner of Mick's Scuba in Moorhead.

"The lake is man-made and has a lot of house formations and flooded-out farmsteads which are interesting to explore," he said.

Along the Missouri River, artifact diving has been attracting scuba divers. Buffalo and Indian skulls have been found by the divers in the Missouri River.

## More displaced brains on the loose, previous owners non-human

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) - For the second time in a month, University of Illinois students have happened on some misplaced brains.

Most recently, senior Laura McInerney found brains in a plastic bag "hanging on the railing" of a dorm elevator car.

Two weeks before, an Acacia fraternity member found 22 human brains in a laundry bag in the frat house basement.

Blame for the theft of the human brains has since been assigned to an unnamed rival fraternity, which was apparently trying to pull a prank.

The most recent discovery was of sheep brains, according to university police investigator Charles Moore.

"I have no idea where it came from," Moore says. No group has claimed credit for leaving the brain and no sheep have reported missing any brains, he adds.

"Today, a person need not be a good swimmer to take scuba diving lessons," VanRaden pointed out, "because the diving equipment has become so technologically advanced."

Everyone starts out on the same level. It is called the open-water level.

"It's not hard and it's a great time," he said. "You don't need to be in any great physical shape to scuba dive."

Rick Sklwzacek, a junior majoring in business at SU, said his fascination with scuba-diving started in January 1977.

"My father owns a marina on the St. Croix River in Afton, Minn. I've lived around the water all my life. I like the mystery and excitement of it."

He has dived in Lake Superior, Florida, the Bahamas and Bad Medicine Lake in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

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# Product packaging unveils nutritional value

By Cheryl Mielke

If you really are concerned about what you put in your mouth, read the label.

You may not always be able to judge a book by its cover, but you can always tell a food by its label," says Pat Beck, nutrition specialist. "Nothing is free," Beck said.

On average, 8 percent of every dollar is spent on the package. In fact, it is not unheard of for the package to cost more than the product.

Are you using that label that is spending eight cents out of a dollar for?" Beck asked. "A label is a tool. It is useless unless it is used.

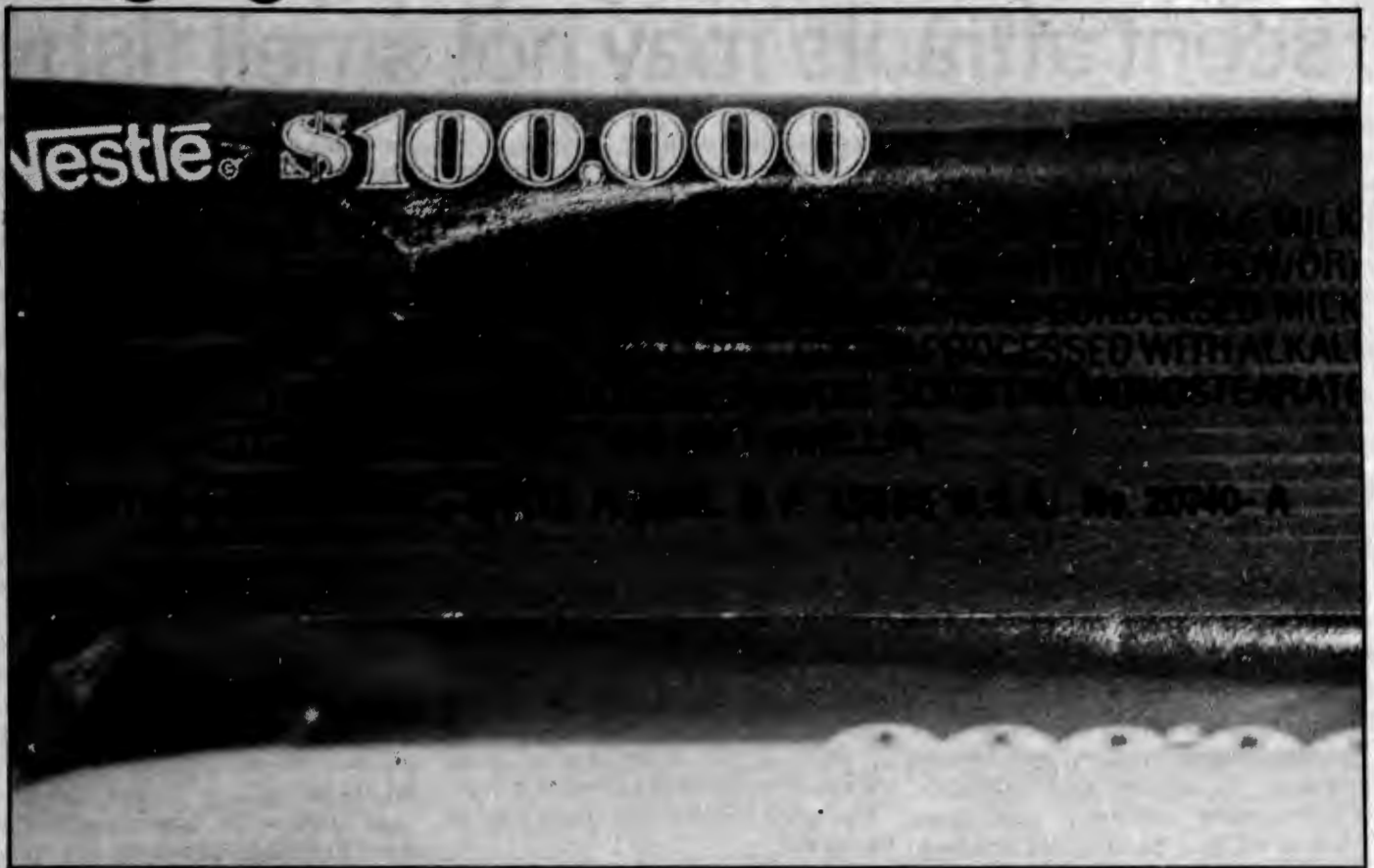
About 85 percent of the foods purchased are prepackaged. The consumer must rely more and more on label information for assured quality and quantity in his or her purchases.

The government requires the product name, manufacturer's name, address, ingredient listing and net contents to be on the label.

Many products also contain nutritional information, storage instructions, preparation directions and suggestions to further aid the consumer.

The key to making labels work is having an ability to read labels and understand and use the information provided there.

The ingredient listing is a good place to start. With only a few foods



If it's digestible, it's bound to have ingredient information printed on its label.

Photo/illustration by Neal Lambert

excluded, product ingredients are required to be listed in order of predominance by weight.

The exceptions include single-ingredient products and products such as peanut butter, ice cream and other foods which have a standard of identity.

A standard of identity is a formula specified by law. For example, peanut butter must contain 90 percent peanuts in order to be called peanut butter.

Labels can be deceiving, however. While sugar may be the second ingredient listed, sugar also exists as honey, corn syrup and molasses. A combination of these ingredients could easily make sugar the most predominant ingredient, Beck said.

Sodium is another ingredient that can be hidden in many forms. Sodium may exist as salt, baking soda, sodium saccharine and monosodium glutamate.

Nutritional labeling must appear on products that have been enriched or fortified and foods making nutritional claims such as enriched bread or low-calorie products.

For other foods, nutritional labeling is voluntary. However, approximately 40 percent of processed foods contain nutritional information, Beck said.

When present, nutritional labels must include the serving size; number of servings per container and calorie, protein, carbohydrate and fat content per serving. The percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances of protein and certain vitamins and minerals per serving must be listed.

With the exception of iron, the nutritional information is based on the requirement for adult males, Beck said. Those not falling into that category need to make adjustments.

The date on the package is often a

source of confusion. The date indicates the freshness of the product.

There's no magic in the date Beck said. "There's not that much difference between the date on the package and a few days after. You can eat it. It won't hurt you."

The net contents can help consumers get the most quantity for their food dollars. The retail price divided by net contents equals the unit price.

The unit price aids in making decisions about the best but among similar products with different brand names, different size containers and different forms—fresh, canned or frozen.

Whether looking for a way of stretching the quality or quantity of the food dollar, the label can help.

The package comes along with the product and the information comes along with the package. You pay for it, make use of it, Beck said.



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November 18 - 23

# Belief by some psychologists that scent attracts may not smell fishy

By Joan Antioho

It's not every day that a woman can walk down the street and be handed flowers by some strange and impulsive man because he was attracted to her fragrance as depicted on the ads for a feminine spray.

Television commercials can make anything seem possible.

The advertiser is trying to get across the idea that if you smell good with the aid of a cologne or perfume, people will be more attracted to you than if you don't use a fragrance.

Psychologists and researchers have believed for many years that people respond in certain behaviors to particular scents. Perhaps a scent could be formulated that would act as a pheromone to members of the opposite sex.

Pheromones from the Greek word pheroin means to carry, and horman means to excite and stimulate. Pheromones are any substances given off by a person that stimulate

psychological or behavioral responses in another person.

Whether or not today's perfumes prompt a response from members of the opposite sex is still being researched.

"There's no single factor that causes things to occur," said Dr. Carl Gustavson of the SU psychology department.

A scent by itself won't cause a reaction, but with the introduction of other factors, such as attitudes and feelings, people may be influenced to react in certain ways, he said.

Many living things communicate by the sense of smell. Cats rub up against the legs of their owners, not because they are hungry, but to leave their scent. It is an odor that will tell other cats to stay away—this human is theirs.

Dogs do the same type of thing when they mark off their territory. The scent emitted tells other dogs to keep out.

The stores are full of perfumes, colognes, scented soaps, stationery, stamps and even scratch-and-sniff stickers.

Many tests have been conducted, but no obvious behaviors have developed from the use of a scent, according to experts in the field.

Androsterone is a pheromone or chemical messenger secreted by the boar and directly related to mating. This same chemical messenger is a component of human sweat.

However, evidence suggesting that men and women respond to androsterone in the same manner as the boar is inconclusive, Gustavson said.

"Human sexual receptivity is not strictly a voluntary process. There are peaks and valleys when sexual receptivity is influenced, but that's all they are—influences, not causes," he explained.

Whatever the reason, people do use scented products. Though research is inconclusive, those companies spending millions of dollars on advertising are counting on their products selling because of the pheromonal effect on people.

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**MIDNIGHT**



# Students run security, guarding local campus

By Diane Smith

College campuses across the country have security officers who patrol and keep order. MSU's security system is a bit out of the ordinary, since every security officer is an MSU student.

Night Watch is MSU's student security program. It began in 1972 and has been running smoothly for five years, according to Mike Pehler, assistant director of housing and coordinator of security systems at MSU.

Currently, 45 night guards and supervisors make up the program.

Night guards work an eight-hour shift no more than twice a week. It is their responsibility to check for unlocked doors and for unauthorized people in buildings.

These guards patrol the campus foot looking for fire and safety hazards and water leaks.

It is also their responsibility to take up reports and give them to the supervisors. After the supervisors have carried out the investigations and if the reports warrant it, the city police step in.

Sexual assaults and fire reports directly to the city police department.

"We rely on the city police and work with them closely," Pehler said. "As far as I know, they (the police) like the system. It saves them

"We pattern ourselves after the police," he said.

One difference is that the night guards do not carry weapons. They carry a flashlight, radio and keys at all times and also wear a red pouch which contains tickets, not handcuffs and mace as expected.

One aim of the Night Watch program is to avoid getting physical or becoming a threat to someone or to one's self.

Four dorms were first covered on the Night Watch beats, but in 1974 the night guards began patrolling the entire campus except for parking lots.

Guards patrol both male and female dorms and provide staff for special events and concerts.

The students who serve as employees of Night Watch come from various areas of study, with just a few majoring in criminal justice or related programs.

Pehler said there are two basic shifts available, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

He stressed that the Night Watch program tries "to get people to recognize the environment here (on campus) is no different than in the community."

Crime has seasonal peaks on campuses just as it does in the surrounding community.

Spring and fall are bad times for assaults. In the spring, bike thefts rise sharply.

Other peak times for crime are at the end of the month, the first of the month and before Christmas.

"A lot of people do their Christmas shopping honestly or dishonestly," Pehler commented.

An average theft takes approximately 30 seconds. He says many students say they were only gone a minute, but Pehler said, "You've given the thief the opportunity to steal from you twice."

Night Watch employees patrol MSU every day of the year, sometimes in pairs.

There is a three-day training pro-

gram for the staff. New staff members train for one and a half days.

When new employees are needed, notices are put up around campus. Pehler said 40 applicants applied for six substitute positions the last time they hired.

"There is a growing number of female applicants, but few were women at first. Time's have changed and today we recognize equality—men and women can do the same jobs."

No major problems have arisen, Pehler said. "When you deal with

people in the human factor, there's always something that goes wrong." Everyday there's a new flaw." However, these occurrences are minimal, he explained.

Both Bemidji State and Winona State have similar programs, but MSU has all students on the staff. The other two schools have some regular full-time staff.

In 1977 MSU received recognition for the Night Watch program by Security World Magazine.

Pehler said the basic philosophy of Night Watch is to encourage people to abide by rules of personal safety.

## Medicine of yesterday left much to be desired as well as washed

By LoAyne Anderson

Medicine was seen in a different light 300 years ago, according to Allan Chapman, a social historian from Oxford's Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Hygiene, child care and nourishment obstructed the progress of medicine in Renaissance Europe, said Chapman, who spoke on the subject recently at MSU.

According to him, washing wasn't considered important in Renaissance times (1500-1800). Cleanliness meant a clean face and hands and manicured nails.

In the 1600s a man named Peeps was a consultant to the king of England. "Peeps enjoyed having his hair combed over a piece of white linen and counting the gnats that fell out," Chapman recounted.

Death was very common, particularly to the youth. Out of every 100 children, 40 died by the age of five, Chapman said. For every person who reached the age of 20, two or three others died.

"Very few people of this period ate well." Far too much meat was eaten, which gave the people too much protein and fat, he said.

"Moreover they drank like fishes. Even during Lent when drinking was at a minimum, each person in the family was allowed two to three quarts of beer a day."

According to Chapman, medicine was separated into three divisions. The first of these was the physician. He came in contact with the sick only after they received their education and then very seldom.

The second separation, according to Chapman, was the surgeon. The surgeon knew very little about anatomy. His education was an apprenticeship for five to seven years.

"Surgery has changed the fastest and gone the furthest. This was brought on rapidly by the development of gunpowder," which resulted in totally new kinds of injuries.

At first gunpowder wounds were treated by cleaning the wound with boiling oil.

Surgeons were given lower status than physicians. "Even to this day in England you do not call a surgeon, doctor."

The third separation was the apothecaries. According to Chapman, they were similar to druggists.

"Apothecaries were once referred to by one of the physicians of King Henry VIII as a physician's cook.

"Even though their medicine does not meet our standards, we mustn't try to judge their expectations by our standards either," Chapman pointed out. Medicine was not inefficient. It simply served a different purpose.

One of the methods of treating an illness was by overbalancing it, Chapman said. The idea was: "If you had a cold disease, give it a cold medicine and let the two fight it out one-to-one."

There were no pain killers at that time. "Opium was not introduced into European countries yet. And alcohol worked as a mild pain reliever, but for fear of alcohol-poisoning, the surgeons would not use it for any type of major surgery," Chapman explained. Therefore, the doctors took pride in doing their work as fast as possible. Patients often went to the surgeon who could do an operation in the shortest time.

According to Chapman, the first major innovation in medicine was the use of an anesthetic in 1856. This was followed in less than 20 years by the use of antiseptics on gangrene infections.

"The major advancement that helped medicine make its shift was the development of antibiotics," he said.

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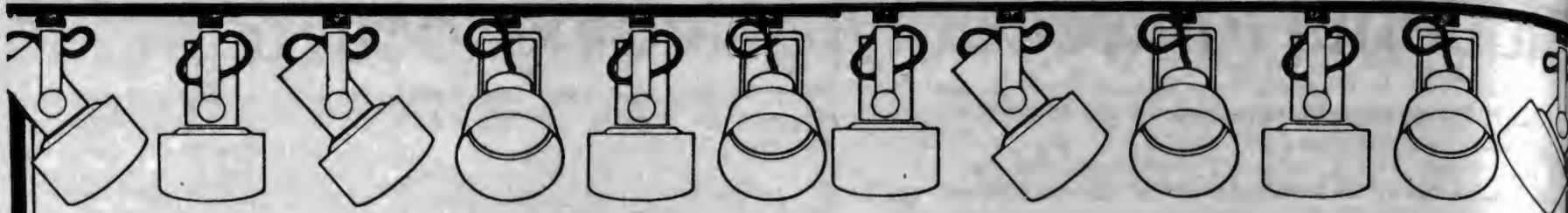
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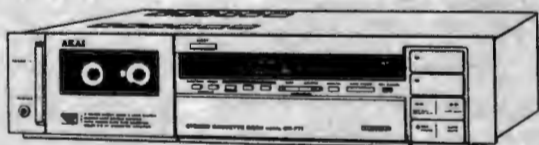


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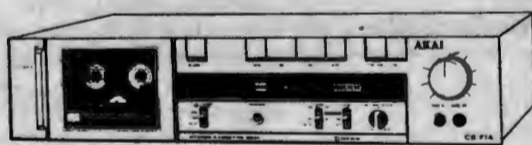


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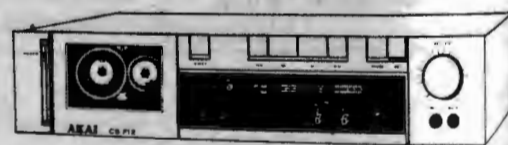


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# No longer a spectator activity, pumping iron for SU women, too

By Ron Grensteiner

Weight lifting has always been a way for the men to build their muscles and stay fit. But today the sport is growing in popularity for women and SU women are no exception.

More women are working out on the weights.

Debbie Staack said she goes to the New Field House two or three times a week to work out on the bench press. She doesn't work out during the summer because she takes part in outdoor activities then.

Staack said she enjoys working out now compared to her high school days when the coach forced them to keep in shape.

Patty Person started lifting weights in her physical-fitness class.

She thinks she will start making a habit of it to stay fit during the winter months.

Phil Engle, weight-lifting instructor at SU, has 60 people in his classes and about 15 are women. Engle said the women can do just as well as the men in the light weights.

Earle Solomonson, also a weight-lifting instructor, agrees that women can keep up with the guys.

"For the weight the women are lifting, they are making tremendous improvements," Solomonson said. He noted that the women in his class work as hard or even harder than the men.

Solomonson has a class of 20, of which five or six are female.

He said the women are starting to realize it is a myth that they can't make it in weight-lifting and are starting to overcome that myth.

"I think more women are turning to weight-lifting because the need

for strength is critical in today's sports," Solomonson said.

According to Sue McLaughlin, a staff member at the New Field House, "Some of the girls are intimidated by all the guys in the weight room." The women seem to feel that if the guys see them working out in the weight room, the men will think the women are unfeminine.

"Some of the girls go in for a few minutes and come out right away when they see all the guys," McLaughlin said.

Tami Puyear said the guys bother her sometimes, but after awhile she gets used to it. Puyear works out three or four times a week on the leg curls.

Marge Jacobson is one female who isn't intimidated by all the guys. "I like working out with the guys because they make me work harder," she pointed out.

She goes three or four times a week and uses all the equipment to help her stay in shape.

The weight room is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is usually pretty crowded, except at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays, McLaughlin said.

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# Bankruptcy rate climbing in N.D. while laws make declaring easier

By Coreen Stevick

The number of business and consumer bankruptcies has increased greatly in the past several years. This has raised considerable concern among those who govern bankruptcy policies, said Stan Dardis, vice president of First National Bank in Fargo. Dardis spoke at a Brown Bag Seminar Nov. 3.

Since 1980, there have been 410,000 bankruptcies. This figure was double that of 1970 and in 1981 the number climbed to 458,000 cases in the United States.

In North Dakota alone, 565 cases of personal bankruptcy were handled, a 21-percent increase from the previous year. Business cases also increased 21 percent in the same time period.

"The cause for this rapid run-up of bankruptcy is not easily determined," Dardis said.

"The economic climate of the United States has not been strong; but inflation, energy costs, rising taxes and weak employment growth have all taken their toll. However, they seem insufficient in themselves to explain all these cases."

The bankruptcy law, which went into effect in October 1979, made it much easier to declare bankruptcy and has reduced the cost substantially.

There are several exemptions that

can be claimed by the debtor and cannot be taken to repay his debts, Dardis said.

Each debtor has a \$7,500 equity on his household that can be exempted, \$1,200 on motor vehicles and \$200 on household goods. These items as well as several others, including life insurance, are safe from creditors."

Because of this law, people who file for bankruptcy can walk away with many items and cash.

"Creditors have developed strategies that will, in turn, protect them from that happening," Dardis said.

These strategies may include increases in down payments or secure transactions and they serve to minimize the impact of potential bankruptcies.

The increased ease of declaring bankruptcy raises the risk of all loans that are outstanding and the cost of lending because banks merely act as agents of funds," Dardis said.

Dardis said although it is not surprising to see a surge in bankruptcy cases following the passage of a new law, the continued growth in the number of bankruptcies since 1980 has been disturbing.

"Even though economic growth has not been traumatic, it has not been substantially adverse either,"

he said.

The ease of declaring bankruptcy has led people to file even if they could have repaid their debts within five years.

This has provided a more attractive and less costly alternative to debt repayment. Advertising by lawyers has provided new information to consumers and has encouraged this practice.

Thus the number of bankruptcies can be expected to remain relatively high, even in our pending-recovery periods, until this current law is tightened," Dardis said.



All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition. Clips may be submitted at either the Activities Desk or the Spectrum news office in the Union. Editor reserves right to refuse Clips.

#### Rho Lambda

Initiation will be at 9 p.m. Monday in Crest Hall of Union.

#### FCA

Bill Crawford, Fellowship of Christian Athletes national conference speaker, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in the States Room of Union.

#### IMR

The Institute for Meditation and Research will present a public talk on "Imitation sex, drugs and immortality" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the institute.

#### Pre-Law Club

A meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room of Union. Bruce Quick will be speaking.

#### 4-H

A camping workshop will be put on at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the States Room of Union.

#### Great American Kiss-Off

Angel Flight and Inter-Sorority are sponsoring an attempt to break the world's record for couples kissing in one location. Come and join the fun at 3:30 p.m. Thursday on Union Mall.

#### FFA

The Future Farmers of America meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Morrill Room 213. Foreign ag education student Sitapha Diatta will speak.

#### Heart Health Program

The Fargo-Moorhead Heart Health Program will be holding an open house at its new offices today at 725 Center Ave., Suite 7 in Moorhead.

#### HEED 474

Application forms for Home Ec Education 474-Extension Practicum are available from the HEED secretary in Home Ec Room 283. Completed applications are due Dec. 6. Any questions can be directed to Dr. Ruth Martin at 237-7108.

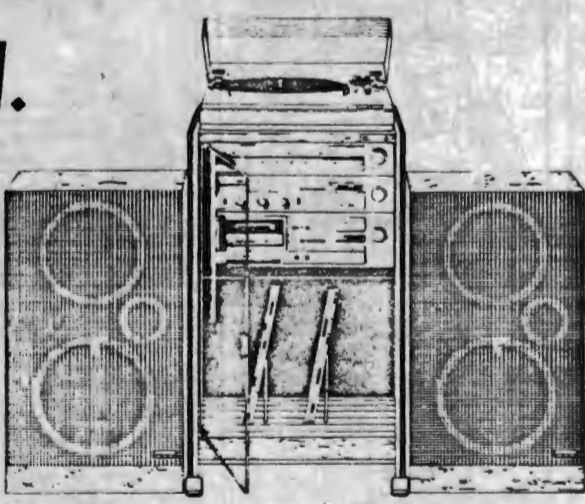
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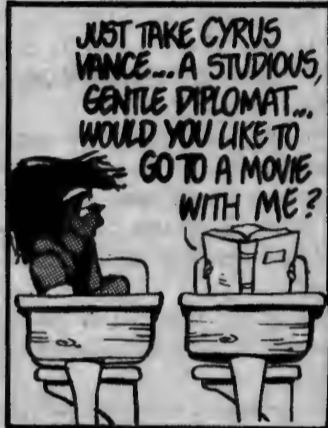
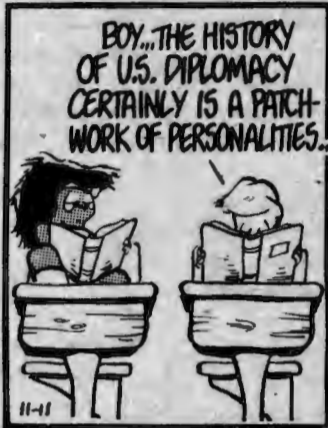
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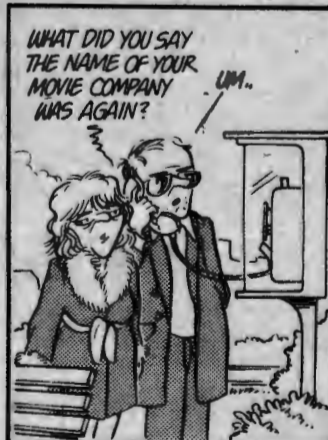
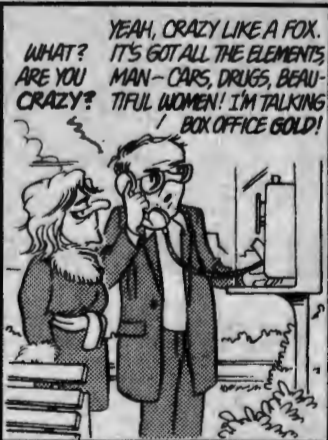
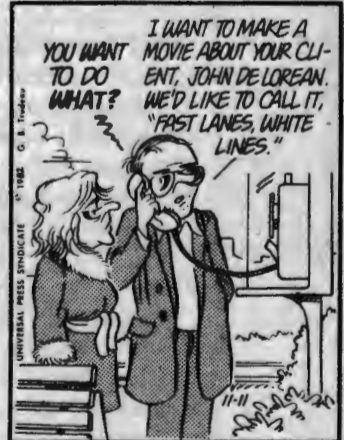
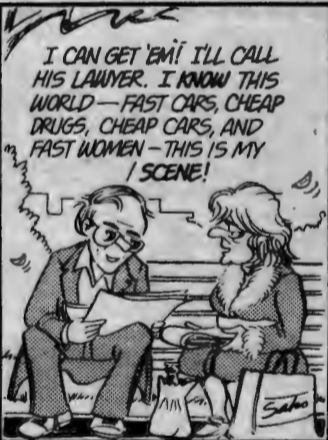
**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



# SU's rifle team forces UND players to bite bullets while it leads meet



Matt LaChance steadies his rifle as he aims at a target. LaChance uses a cutout Tab can to shield his eye from extraneous light.

Photo by Eric Hylden

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**By Mike Fischer**

The SU Rifle Club boosted its lead to 64 points over UND as it won the second leg of the Dakota Cup held at the Old Field House on Sunday.

The Dakota Cup is a competition between SU and UND in which four matches are held, two at UND and two at SU. The team with the highest total score after the four matches is the winner of the cup.

The first leg of the competition was held in Grand Forks three weeks ago and SU came out ahead with 2,083 points out of a possible 2,400.

UND scored 2,081.

The top four shooters for SU were Tim Steen with 528 points, David Balda with 523, Denise Johnson 521 and Greg Pattison with 511 out of a possible 600.

Sunday the club padded its lead by scoring 2,057 points to UND's 1,995. The top four for the Bison were Balda with 516, Chuck Mannila with 514, Jim Sinkula 521 and Steen scored 506.

The club is trying to regain the cup which it held two years ago

before the UND club gained possession last year. The next leg of the competition will be held in Grand Forks.

Two weeks ago, SU placed third at the SDSU Rifle Shoot held in Brookings, S.D. Johnson, Balda, Tim Jyrkas and Pattison were the top shooters for SU. The club has four more meets this year.

According to club president Balda, the club has grown from two members to approximately 30 in the past four years.

## Volleyball team may wedge itself into post-season competition, ranking 19th

**By Tim Paulus**

SU's volleyball team came a step closer to the playoffs after placing second in the University of Nebraska-Omaha invitational tournament last weekend.

The Bison took first place in pool play but lost to Oral Roberts in the championship match 15-12, 6-15 and 15-17 to finish second.

SU's record now stands at 42-9. The Herd was ranked 19th in the last Division II poll.

Donna Palivec, head coach of the Bison, said her squad has a serious chance of qualifying and being selected for post-season action. Only

16 teams go on to the regional and national tournaments.

"It's between us and UNO and since we beat them in head-to-head competition I hope we get selected," Palivec said.

The top team in each region automatically qualifies for the playoffs and SU's region includes both UNO and Lewis. Before last weekend, both Lewis and UNO were ranked above the Bison, but Lewis finished 1-4 in its pool and Nebraska-Omaha lost in the semi-finals at the tournament.

The Herd finished 4-1 in its pool with the only loss coming from Northwest Missouri, 16-18, 15-17. In the first pool game the Bison defeated a strong Central Missouri team 15-9, 15-11. Central Missouri was ranked in the top 15 and defeated SU last year in the regional tournament.

Also in the pool the Bison knocked off Division I Bradley. The match was close but SU outlasted Bradley 15-7, 15-17 and 15-9.

In Saturday's single-elimination tournament round the Bison met Missouri-St. Louis in the semi-finals.

SU rolled to a 15-7, 16-14 victory.

The championship match against Oral Roberts was the second meeting of the tournament between the Bison and Oral Roberts. Before, SU defeated Oral Roberts 13-15, 15-6 and 15-6.

Palivec said the key to beating Oral Roberts the first time was stopping Regina Lipnick.

"We did it the first time but not the second. Also they picked up everything we hit at them," Palivec said.

SU's Jen Miller and Patti Rolf were named to the all-tournament team. Miller was 16 for 40 in kills and Rolf was 11 for 24 in the championship match. Palivec also credited Zaundra Bina with an outstanding performance.

The final matches of the season are this weekend at the University of Manitoba invitational. The tournament is round-robin and none of the matches will go on the Bison's record.

The selection committee for the playoffs will decide Nov. 23 on the teams that will qualify.

# FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ Good luck, I'll be there.

## Cross Country Team Ranked High

In the world of sports whether it be basketball, football or hockey, these sports are always in the limelight while other sports go unnoticed.

At SU, the same is true. In today's article about Buckley Maughan and his wrestling team, Maughan said, SU has one of the best teams in the nation and students don't even know about it. I for one agree.

A perfect example is the SU men's cross country team. Don Larson's harriers are now-ranked No. 1 in the nation. The football team isn't even ranked that high.

Tomorrow the Bison will run in the national Division II race at St. Cloud, Minn. The same place the Bison play football tomorrow.

South Dakota State is ranked second in the nation and that just goes to show the strength and the level of competition in the North Central Conference.

Since there was a nice blanket of snow on the ground Wednesday, Larson said he hopes the weather will be just like it was Wednesday. The reason is because the third and fourth place teams are the University of California-Riverside and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Larson said it would be hard for the two California schools' runners to compete in weather like we have here and not be affected by it. He said it must be hard for a runner who has never run in snow or in weather under 45 degrees.

SU has run on the course before so give SU the home-court advantage.

## Basketball Test on Sunday

It's an exhibition game and it's being billed as family day with lunch at 12 noon; a volleyball exhibition before the game; Erv Inniger speaking to the crowd before the game and at halftime the NCC championship teams in football, men's cross country, women's volleyball plus the runnerup women's cross country team will be honored. What it amounts to is a big test for the SU men's basketball team.

The University of Winnipeg, Canada, will be in town on Sunday with the opening tip-off at 1:30 p.m.

Inniger, SU's basketball coach said he knows very little about the team he's facing but he'll get a chance to look at the team tomorrow night when Winnipeg is at UND.

The last time the two teams met was during the 1978-79 season when the Bison won 74-64.

Inniger said his starters for the game will be Kelvin Wynn and Chad Sheets at forwards, Mike Bindas and Jeff Askew at guards and Bill Soper at center.

Soper is listed at 6-foot-10½ and will be starting. Lance Berwald, another 6-foot-10 giant is out with an injured ankle. Inniger said Berwald could play but he's only been practicing for a few days and he has been out of action for three weeks as he injured his ankle in the midnight scrimmage.

The strength of the Bison will be in the back court with Askew and Bindas. Askew is an all-conference performer who averaged 15.5 points per

game and is one of the best playmakers and assist-men in the nation. Bindas averaged 8.9 points a game as a freshman as he started in 19 of the last 20 games.

## Waiting Game

The conference season is over and this last week is just a tune-up for the Bison in preparation for a playoff birth. I'd have to say it's a pretty safe bet to guess the Bison are in the playoffs but now the Herd will have to hope for a post-season home game. It wouldn't bother me to see the Bison play at home on Nov. 27.

I'd like to extend my humblest apologies to UND for name-calling and saying the Sioux weren't very good. They finished second in the conference and that should be worth something.

Tomorrow the Bison are at St. Cloud, Minn. and it might be a good game if the Bison lose interest early. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. and St. Cloud isn't that far to drive. There should be good support down there from SU, with a lot of the players being from southern Minnesota and all.

The Bison won their sixth straight rushing title, averaging 236.3 yards a game which is nearly 94 yards higher than the next closest team.

The Bison won their fourth total offense crown in the past six years, with 340.6 yards a game. SU won the rushing-defense title for the first time since 1977. The Herd allowed only 550 yards in seven league games. SU is the winner for the second straight year in scoring defense. The Bison gave up an average of 9.1 points per game which is slightly higher than last

year's winning mark of 8.4. quarterback Mark Nelleremoe was the only double-winner in the conference this year. Nelleremoe was top scorer in the conference with 100 points.

He finished three points ahead of UNC's Kevin Jelden. Jelden's a kid for the Bears and set a conference record for 12 field goals. Nelleremoe would have meant a tie.

Nelleremoe was also the leader in total offense as he averaged 188.5 yards a game. SDSU's Mike Law was second with 150.6.

## Still Fuming Over the Twins

I was just looking over a 1965 Star game program which was given to me by mass media personality Palladino and it brought a lump to my throat to read the dang thing.

In 1965, the year the Twins were in good, the year the Twins were in the world series and the year when there were men, the Twins had this list of superstars in the all-star game: Batter, catcher; Zoilo Versalles, infield; Harmon Killebrew, infield; Tony Oliva, outfield; Jim Grant, pitcher and Jimmie Hall, outfield.

Kent Hrbek played in 1982 and is surprisingly still with the Twins. Doug Corbett was in the all-star game in 1981 and he now plays in California. Ken Landreaux represented the Twins in 1980 and he's now with the Dodgers. Smalley was in the all-star game in 1979 and he's with the Yankees. Rod Carew was in the all-star game in a Twins' uniform in 1978. Carew is now with the Angels. Need I say more.

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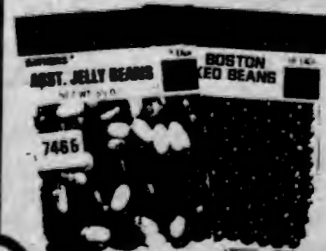
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