

SPECTRUM

Wednesday, December 7, 1982/Volume 98, Issue 21, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

'd rather be scooping tuna from the seas...'



They'd probably sleep better at nights knowing how nets feel about being used for sports events. They hate it. This one was strung up in the brisk cold while SU students booted the ball at it on the field south of campus.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Views toward nuclear arms are changing

By Stuart Thompson

The revolution of nuclear weapons gives the impression that the only way to use weapons is in deterrence.

The evolution of these weapons seems to be changing this view, said Dr. J. Oakey Noell Thursday night.

Noell, a 1974 chemistry graduate of SU, said technology has brought about many new types of weapons and the biggest fear he has is that people may begin to believe nuclear weapons are not as bad as they really are.

He said there wouldn't be anything wrong with aiming for disarmament and added that the United States has more weapons than it has targets.

There are two driving forces to the nuclear-weapons race.

The first is fear—we fear if the Soviets get too strong it will lead to war.

Improving technology is the second driving force.

Over a period of time, Noell said technological advances were seen as necessary in deterrence, but now we have too many older weapons stockpiled as new ones are being built.

During a question-and-answer period after the talk, the question was raised if we could trust the Soviets in a disarmament agreement. Noell pointed out that the Soviets have not broken Salt I and even though Salt II hasn't been ratified, they have abided by it.

President Loftsgard favors use of parking meters in new lot

By Carla Galegher

When the parking meters are installed in the new parking lot south of the Union, it will be with the approval of SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

"We have to pay for the parking lot and meters is one way," Loftsgard said.

He said the campus committee recommended putting in a parking lot but no state funds were available to pay for it.

No funds are available for putting up a new building and there is a desperate need for more parking spaces on campus, he said. After tearing down Festival Hall, the campus committee thought a parking lot would make best use of the space.

"The parking meters are a new experience we wanted to try," Loftsgard said.

The parking lot is open to visitors and students.

"We didn't put in a pay booth like

Meters To Page 3

Northwestern Bell to start selling deregulated phone equipment

By Rick Olson

The process of changes within Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. will have little effect on student telephone service, said Jerry Steinkopf, customer-service manager for the company.

Effective Jan. 1, 1983, Northwestern Bell will be implementing what is called Computer Inquiry I. Essentially, the Federal Communications Commission through Computer Inquiry I requires that American Telephone and Telegraph Company (Northwestern Bell's parent company) must establish a subsidiary where subscribers would buy their telephones.

Consequently, AT&T has entered into an agreement with Sears, Roebuck and Co. The company would market Bell's equipment in Sears stores across the nation. Steinkopf has no knowledge about whether the Sears store in West Fargo will be marketing the telephones and other equipment for Bell.

"People may still buy their equipment from us," Steinkopf said. "There will be a proliferation of vendors."

Several companies across the nation have been attempting to cash in on the AT&T reorganization. Direct-mail campaigns and advertisements in the media have flooded the air-

waves and mailboxes of potential customers this holiday season.

When the new system takes over in January, Northwestern Bell's Phone Center stores will become Bell Customer-Service Centers, according to Steinkopf.

"We will encourage customers to call us first before they come to the center.

Steinkopf said there will be no ef-

fect on student's dormitory service at SU and added that this service is arranged for through the university.

He said there will be no effect on rates under the new plan. "People may purchase their equipment from any vendor with no effect or rate increase."

All of the changes will lead to the

Bell To Page 2

Deck the halls and all that stuff...



What better way to celebrate Christmas than by trimming a real tree. SU agriculture-engineering instructor Jim Lindley and his wife dug out the ladders to string colored lights at their home across University Drive from the Union Mall.

Photo by Eric Hylden

In nuclear emergency, south move planned

By Blair Thoreson

A nuclear-evacuation plan adopted four years ago by the city of Fargo and Cass County details how persons should move south into Richland, Ransom and Sargent County areas in the event of a nuclear emergency, according to Gordon Sletmoe, Cass County disaster-emergency services director.

"People would be informed to such an emergency by large ad-type inserts in The Forum," Sletmoe said. "These sheets would tell exactly where to go and what food and water supplies to bring along."

"Patients in hospitals and other medical care facilities would be transferred by station wagons and ambulances," Sletmoe said. "Those patients who could not be moved such distances would be housed in a fallout shelter," he said.

"Fargo has a community-shelter plan with fallout shelters located in the city. We expect that about 30 percent of those people in a hospital would not be moved," Sletmoe said.

People who would use the shelters, other than patients, would

be informed as to the location of shelters in the newspaper insert and would be asked to bring along as many of their own survival supplies as possible. The rest of the food supplies would come from local food wholesalers.

Sletmoe thinks this plan will work. "I think this is an effective plan, which will save lives, with the exception of a direct hit. With a direct hit, it would be very hard to do anything," Sletmoe said.

"With the Grand Forks and Minot Air Force bases quite far away, we will have enough time to employ this plan. However, this area will suffer a great deal of fallout, but not a blast.

"If people follow the plan, a number of lives will be saved. We're not guaranteeing 100 percent can be saved, but we feel the plan is the most effective way to survive a nuclear disaster."

Sletmoe said, "This is not a fool-proof plan, but we feel we must have it intact for the general public to help them in an emergency."

Custom-made brassieres help women get better fit

By Annette Okken

Finding the exact type and size of bra without trying on numerous garments can be done with custom-made bras.

Norma Raney, seller of the bras in Fargo, said many of her customers are women with medical problems, physical education teachers and anyone else wanting a custom fit.

Women not satisfied with what they were endowed with come to Raney and she can change their

physical appearance with the use of padding.

Individual customers come to Raney for a custom-made bra and go through an interview and have their measurements taken.

In the interview the individual may express problems or needs that she would like considered in the making of her bra.

The garment is unique with its detachable banderlin which is scientifically engineered to take weight off the shoulders and distribute it evenly on the body.

Con-Stan manufactures the bras after Raney has taken measurements. She said they have been around Fargo for more than 10 years.

Bell

From Page 1

major change on Jan. 1, 1984. This is when Northwestern Bell along with the other Bell operating companies will be spun off from the parent AT&T. This was one of the stipulations of the Department of Justice lawsuit against AT&T.

Along with Northwestern Bell, other companies in AT&T Region 7 will be spun off in the same manner. These companies are Mountain Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell.

Steinkopf said there are no cuts in service or personnel expected locally under the new structure.

The only major change under the new plan, according to Steinkopf, will be that the telephone company will start selling deregulated telephone equipment. Customers will have the option of keeping their service as is by renting the equipment in their homes, purchasing the telephones and related equipment from the phone company or purchasing phones from one of the many vendors.

There hasn't been any public comment, favorable or unfavorable, in regard to the new system.

"It's too early to tell," Steinkopf added. "After the Computer Inquiry I order takes effect, perhaps there will be some comments from the public."

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ationwide cutbacks in courses offered

Charlene Jurasek, a senior engineering major at the University of Michigan, pays \$150 more in tuition and fees than she did last year, and she says she can't get some of the courses she needs anymore. Jurasek is scheduled to graduate in the spring, she'll have to register next fall because some courses she needs for her degree are not available until then. She'll graduate in December of 1983. In Iowa State, some classes have long waiting lists. At Cal State-Fresno, students this year have to go to school as early as 6 a.m. and as late as midnight in order to take required courses. This fall, in sum, has brought a new inconvenience to college students: shrinking curricula. At colleges across the country are cutting back on the number of courses they're offering, over-enrolling classrooms with two and three times the number of students they accommodated last year, videotaping lectures and offering some courses only annually. Business and high-technology courses are particularly crowded, administrators say, while classes in popular departments are being cut to save money. Budget cuts,

moreover, leave schools without the funds to hire new teachers or buy new equipment for the overcrowded courses.

"All of the above is true," confides Robert Holbrook, Michigan's associate vice-president of academic affairs. The problems, he says, translate to the simple issue of supply and demand: too many students wanting degrees in the same areas and too little time, money and qualified instructors to meet their needs.

"We had a period of enrollment growing faster than the faculty and most of it occurring in economics, engineering and science," Holbrook explains. "Because of budget cuts and a shortage of faculty in those areas, we haven't had the flexibility to respond quickly. You can't turn a history professor into an economics professor overnight."

"Add to that an outward migration of people from the state and one of the worst economies in the country," says Woody Earl, vice president of academic affairs at Western Michigan University. "You can begin to see the situation we're in."

Western Michigan officials have eliminated 70 faculty positions since 1980 and reallocated 30 of those to high-pressure areas like computer

science, business and engineering. "We've also removed over \$6 million from our academic budget in the last three years," says Earl. "We've terminated 30 out of 250 degree programs. All that is bound to reduce our curricular flexibility."

Earl says students there have trouble getting the classes they want when they want them, but adds that the place isn't falling apart yet.

"Students should understand we're responding as quickly as we can," he says. "What happens next, I guess, is that we light candles and say prayers."

But Michigan, while coping with depressed auto and heavy manufacturing problems, certainly doesn't have a monopoly on curriculum problems.

"It's not all rosey here," says Robert Dunham, vice-president for undergraduate studies at Penn State University. "We've been heavily hit in engineering, business and computer-science areas—and even the college of arts and science is having a rush in economics and advertising."

Consequently, classes that used to have 25 students now have three to four times that number and students find it virtually impossible to get into some classes unless they can prove

it's necessary for their degree completion.

Likewise, Cal State-Fresno "doesn't have the resources to keep up with enrollment," says Dwayne Schramm, assistant business dean. "We just don't have the physical room."

The university has restricted enrollment, shifted 140 classes to new locations, moved up application deadlines and stretched classes from early morning to late at night to accommodate the 10-percent increase in students this year.

And at the University of Iowa, university spokesman Joe Brisben says "we just can't handle any more students than we have now. This fall the end is in sight as far as the number of classrooms, labs, microscopes and other equipment."

"Clearly the greatest impact on students is in terms of course preference and timing," adds Ray Muston, Iowa's vice-president of academic affairs. "We're making a deliberate attempt to make sure students get what they need to graduate, but not necessarily what they want."

"Students are coping," Muston adds, "but their education is being inhibited in terms of the amount of time and attention they receive."

At Tufts University, "Our economics classes are over-enrolled and students are sometimes not allowed in the classes they want," says David Maxwell, dean of undergraduate affairs. "But we're coping with things better than the big public schools that rely heavily on state funding."

Tufts is shifting a few faculty positions from traditional disciplines to its business and economics departments. "We don't want to become a college with 50 percent of our students enrolled in economics," Maxwell says.

And at Tulane University, where the business program has 20 percent more students this year, administrators are handling the increase without a lot of problems because it was well-planned, says Provost Francis Lawrence.

"We haven't heard of anybody being closed out of a course," he says, "but then things could change pretty quickly. The next two years will tell the story for us."

Indeed, the questions seems to be whether students will continue their dramatic shift to business and high technology majors and whether colleges can keep up with them.

"With the projected decrease in college-age population and the constant budget cutbacks," says Penn State's Dunham, "you find yourself between a rock and a hard place."

"We had a shift in student interests over a short period of time and now we have to address that shift without over-compensating and while trying to protect our fundamental areas," he notes. "If we react without thinking this out, we could end up with a university of business and engineering."

Meters From Page 1

the one by the computer center because meters cut down the cost of labor."

Loftsgard said parking meters were the most cost-effective solution to the parking problem.

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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.

How many of you know that the speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour? OK, here's a toughie.

How many of you really care and try to obey it? I notice quite a few less hands being raised for that one.

How many of you have cars that will idle along at 15 mph without holding the brake constantly? Very few cars that I've been in will.

I'm sure most of us have seen the campus cop guarding his new prize possession of the new stop signs at the corner of West College Street and Campus Avenue.

Evidently the city of Fargo wants more ticket money and they aren't getting it from parking tickets.

Well not the campus cops have a new toy called a radar gun. (I'll tell

you how I know that for a \$20 bill.)

Alright; call me criminal. Yes, I was speeding on campus. And to those of you "whose lives I endangered" (at 7:30 p.m. trying to cross from Lad to Morrill) I am very sorry.

I only have a few questions I would like answered. How many of you have been almost run over by one of the MAT buses?

Do you really think they don't go faster than 15 mph? Yet I've never seen one of those pulled over for speeding.

Or how about one of those food service trucks. Some of those guys should try to qualify for Indy.

Even the other campus vehicles like the campus pickups seem to be

going a little faster than the law allows. I've never seen them pulled over either.

Here's my biggest bitch of all. You'll have to take my word for it, but my speedometer is very accurate according to the radar gun the campus cops now have.

Yet when it read a legal 30 mph as I was travelling down University with the rest of the traffic, who do you suppose I was passed by but the very same car that I would be sitting in six hours later.

What the hell, campus cops? Are you above the law and think you can wheel around at any speed you want to?

Either that or you have a poorly calibrated speedometer and/or

radar gun. Or maybe next time could put on your lights and That is normal procedure when trying to a call from someone needs your valuable assistance

Better yet, why don't you write a letter of apology to all those whose lives you endangered your careless driving.

After all, there are a lot more people walking around when you have been pulled over than was pulled over.

I broke the law and it cost a few bucks. I was in the wrong shouldn't everyone be stopped?

Teachers, students, bus drivers and anyone else who break the same law, including those who try to enforce it?

Remember...the speed limit is 15 mph.
Ray Anderson



Puzzle Answer

P	A	R	I	S	D	I	A	L	S	
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SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m., during the school year except holidays, vacations and examining 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 should be typewritten, double spaced and longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten 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.

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DOWN

- 1 Father or mother

Spectrum Opinion Poll

Do you think The Spectrum should fund plane fare, room and other costs to send a reporter to cover sports events out of state?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coker.



"I think it should. I don't think that much money would be spent just to send one person to the championships of the event if SU is in them."

Debbie Wallace,
fashion merchandising,
Goodrich, N.D.

"Yes, I think it should send a reporter. There would be more sports in the paper and most people would like to know what happened. I think it should send just a reporter to the championships and to the rival games like UND as people would like to hear about that."



Renae Duchscher,
university studies,
Fargo



"Championships and playoffs should definitely be attended by a Spectrum reporter. Also, games that have relevance to the season like if the Bison and the other team are both undefeated and rival games like UND should also have a reporter."

Pete Weber,
construction engineering,
Merrill, Wisc.

"I think it should send someone to championships and playoffs but could leave them at home for the regular season as there is enough coverage from other sources."



Don Opdahl,
ag mech,
Starbuck, N.D.



"Yes, I think it should. When a team is on the road it has this feeling of being very alone. If there was someone from the school to give us press coverage at away games, it would make us feel more at home when we're on the road. I only suggest this if the funds are there and wouldn't suggest it if there wasn't enough money."

Jeff Askew,
sociology,
Milwaukee

"Yes, as it is the reporter's job to cover all sports events. I think he should only be sent to championships as it would get too expensive for all regular season games."



Jim O'Hara,
zoology,
Bismarck, N.D.

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Family backgrounds affect students' college choices

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) - Despite increasingly tough admissions standards, most students who apply to college do get in. The reasons they choose to apply to certain colleges instead of others, however, have as much to do with their family backgrounds as with their academic skills, two recent studies by the College Board discovered.

Seventy-five percent of all freshman applicants are accepted by the colleges applied to, according to one of the studies which surveyed more than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide.

Two-year colleges admitted 95 percent of their freshman applicants this fall, while four-year institutions admitted only 50 percent of all applicants.

The study also found that half of all freshman applicants this fall opted to attend two-year colleges and 90 percent of all freshmen at public institutions are in-state students.

Those figures support preliminary findings of another College Board study which shows that, although it may be relatively easy for students to get into virtually any college they choose, most students psychologically restrict themselves to certain types of institutions.

Those results, study director Robert Zemsky says, are significant and volatile.

"People will be a little surprised and a little reluctant to accept the notion that educational accessibility is bound by social ordering," Zemsky says.

Students may have the opportunity to apply and gain acceptance at a wide range of institutions, he says, but are, in fact, guided predominantly by their parents' income and educational background and by the students' SAT (Scholastic Aptitude

Test) scores.

Students whose families earn \$35,000 or more, whose parents both had bachelor's degrees and who scored more than 1,000 on the SAT, tests will most likely apply to a nationally-known university, Zemsky reports.

On the other hand, students with lower family incomes, less-educated parents and lower SAT scores will typically choose a college close to home with a less exclusive reputation.

Financial aid is no help for poor students

LEESBURG, VA (CPS) - Financial aid, designed to make colleges more accessible, hasn't opened campus gates to poor students, a paper delivered to an educational conference last week says.

The paper, prepared by University of Wisconsin Professor Lee Hansen, measured enrollment rates of poor, middle-class and upper-class students.

Hansen found that during the 70s enrollment of poor black students stayed the same, despite increasing student-aid programs.

Enrollment of affluent students of all colors rose, while enrollment of white students of all other classes fell during the decade.

"It is not clear that youth from lower-income families were pulled into college relative to students from higher-income families," Hansen wrote in his study conclusions.

He added that there is no clearcut effect of student aid on enrollment, except that it reduces the financial burden on parents and students.

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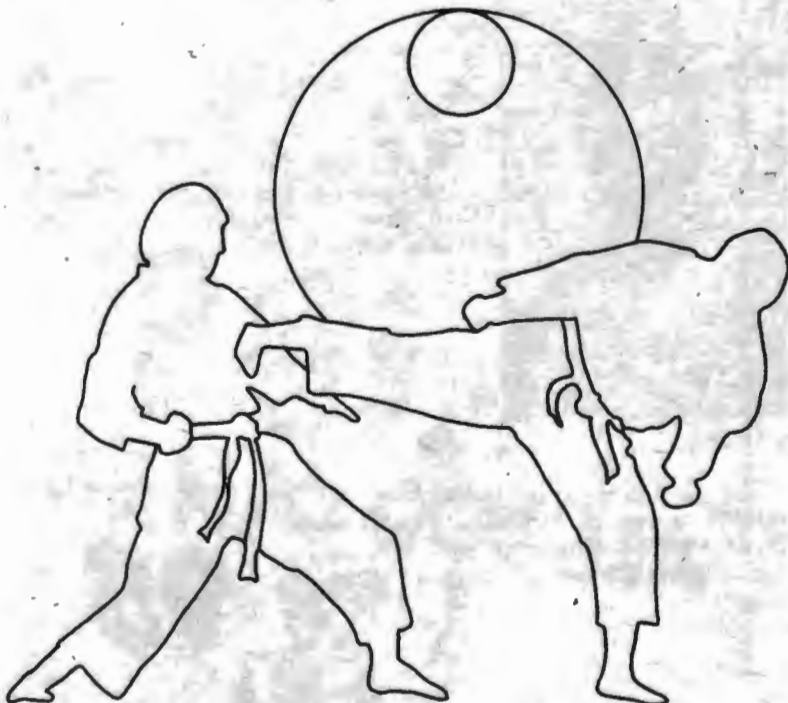
WED - 50¢ DRINKS, 7:00-10:00

THUR - THIRSTY THURSDAY
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BEGINNERS WELCOME

Nature stressed in SU graduate's art pieces

By Sheila Hanson
 subjects he chooses for his art are challenges in nature, things he cannot see, said Jeff Vasey during his SU Gallery talk Tuesday.

Vasey's exhibition, "Unfolding Reflections on Nature," is on display in Galleries I and II in the Union art galleries through Dec. 19.

Vasey has an abstract-expressionist style and an impressionistic view of nature. The colors are brilliant and intense which capture the secret beauty of life.

Vasey's artwork catches your eye because of the striking colors and the enormous size. The paintings range from 7 feet by 8 feet to 17 or 18 feet.

Vasey tries to convey what he sees onto the canvas but "I don't know how to tell you what it is. I want you to use your imagination," Vasey said.

"Autumn Wings" is one of the artist's favorite paintings, done in the warm tones with deep bronzes contrasted with brilliant colors.

Another of Vasey's favorite pieces is "Day Lily Dawn," which expresses the artist's feelings of a day, a morning which is filled with light, the continuous patterns of day and the night reflecting the sun. This painting focuses on the top part of a lily which is very symbolic to Vasey.

Another piece of artwork which catches most eyes is "Birch-Reflected." It's very large in size.

Vasey first photographed woods by the lake reflecting the trees. The final step was putting it on the canvas.

The artist doesn't use a painting technique that is so common to all of us; he applies his paint by pouring it into devices he uses as squirt bottles or cans. The paint is poured or dripped directly on the canvas.

Various tools are then used to pull the paint to the desired areas on the canvas.

Vasey uses magna, an acrylic-resin paint. Once magna dries it is transparent. A new color is created if two colors overlap.

Magna is used instead of oil because it soaks into the canvas without harming the fabric and does not rot like oil paints.

Vasey paints to music and says that music makes the paint flow.

Abstract-expressionist painters Mark Rothko, Helen Frankenthaler and Morris Louis influenced Vasey. They gave him ideas about colors, such as large areas of color can be powerful, paint can be exciting in itself and how to look at nature's colors.

Claude Monet, an abstract expressionist demonstrated that abstract art comes mainly from nature.

A graduate from SU, Vasey gives credit to Catherine Mulligan, Wayne Tollefson and Jerry Vanderlinde who were his art instructors.

Vasey has sold a few of his paintings. "Bloom I," a large flower abstraction, was sold to UND for the Chester Fritz addition of the library.

"Family Rhythms," was painted for the Family Life Center at SU.

The theme of the art piece is man's interaction and deals with people in an abstract way. It shows the disharmony of people along with the harmony, Vasey said. Other paintings are at the SU library and the Nodak Mutual Building in Fargo.


"Earth Wings," which can be viewed in the exhibition, is owned by Tony and Michelle McRae, who have it in their home.

Vasey plans to continue his education in art at James Madison University, a liberal arts school in Harrisonburg, Va., with his wife Vicky DeKrey, who also received her degree from SU in art.



SU student Jane Harper takes in the petals of a flower-like Jeff Vasey creation. Vasey's exhibition will be on display in the Union art galleries through Dec. 19.

Photo by John Coler



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Second-term tuition hikes occurring across country

(CPS) - For the second year in a row, students at a significant number of colleges are going to have to pay more for their second semester than they paid for the first.

Colleges from California to New York have been busy in the last few weeks announcing mid-year tuition increases to take effect in January.

Two years ago, such increases were rare. Tuition and fees, if raised at all, went up once a year, usually in anticipation of fall term.

Now many schools are raising tuition on an almost semester-by-semester basis to cope with ongoing budget crises.

"Raising tuition has been our only option to counter budget cuts," says Gene Garrett, chief financial officer of the University of Alabama-Huntsville, which will boost tuition 10 percent next quarter.

Garrett announced the increase soon after the Alabama legislature slashed the school's funding by 10 percent last month. "We just had to do something to offset the revenue cut."

In all, 24 states have had to cut budgets - and often their funding to state colleges and universities - this year because tax revenues haven't come in as anticipated, according to the National Association of State Legislatures.

In Missouri, for example, Governor Kit Bond has just announced the University of Missouri system will get \$8.5 million less to work with this year than it was promised.

University administrators now say they'll have to raise fees for next semester by 11.2 percent. They hit students with a 17 percent tuition hike last fall.

The California State University and College system charged students an extra \$46 enrollment fee last winter to make up for state-funding cuts. It increased fees by another \$121 this fall and now it may raise the price again next quarter.

"California is just about broke," explains CSUC spokesman Charles Davis. "The state is looking at a \$1 billion deficit this year. To date our system has not been asked to do any cost cutting or increase fees, but there's a feeling that that could happen any day."

At the University of Nebraska, "we're discussing everything from fee increases to a surcharge on football tickets to closing the university for one week" to satisfy a 2.5 percent state-funding callback, says NU spokesman Bob Bruce.

The State University of New York system, which backed down from a proposed mid-year increase last year because of student opposition, is rumored to be considering a new hike next spring.

"The increases will obviously make it difficult for many students to come up with the funds," summarizes Jamie MacKenzie, president of the Missouri Students Association.

"College is something you plan to pay for months or even years in advance, not a spur-of-the-moment decision."

MacKenzie worries next semester's hike "will even force some students to sit out a semester or to go to an institution that's not as

good." "We're flying blind," admits university spokesman Bob Mussman. "Of course the increases are going to make it more difficult on some students. But we had no choice."

"I don't blame the (university) administration," MacKenzie replies. "The people of Missouri and the state representatives aren't carrying their share of the burden for higher education."

That understanding, says U.S. Student Association chairwoman Janice Fine, is bad.

"Students have to begin reacting to every increase," she warns, "or they'll keep hitting you again and again. It's not our role to have sympathy for cutbacks in state funding. Besides, students sure aren't getting much sympathy, are they?"

Mid-year tuition hikes, she says show a complete and total lack of responsibility on the part of administrators and governments and also a flagrant disregard for the handwriting on the wall.

Students in some states are indeed resisting the mid-year increases, but with mixed results.

"Last February we lobbied and managed to stop a \$75-tuition hike through a court battle," says Jon Ross, communications director for the Pennsylvania Commonwealth of Students. "A month ago we tried to stop a \$230 increase and were denied an injunction. But we'll keep working on it and we'll fight any other increases that come our way."

George Washington University students are organizing protests of a proposed 25-percent increase that would become effective in January.

"It's going to be hard, but a lot of people are just getting by at the current \$4,900 yearly tuition and we just can't let it go up to \$6,150," says Lisa Donis of GW's student association.

A GW consultant recommended in September that the university raise its tuition in order to improve its image.

One university, however, has simply refused to impose any more mid-year tuition hikes.

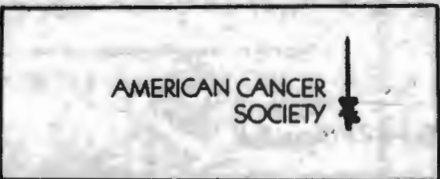
"We've had two planned and one unplanned increase and we're now the highest-priced public institution in the 11 western states," says Oregon State Vice Chancellor Bill Lemman.

"Tuition went up to \$825 last fall from \$693, was raised to \$972 in the middle of last year and just went up to \$1,119 this fall," he points out. "It's got to stop."

OSU officials have subsequently proposed a tuition freeze.

But freezes are more easily proposed than imposed as long as state revenues continue to decline.

Missouri's president has indicated this wasn't a move he wanted to make, says spokesman Mussman. But in announcing the hike, he went on to "urge our campuses to look everywhere for additional aid-money to help students out."



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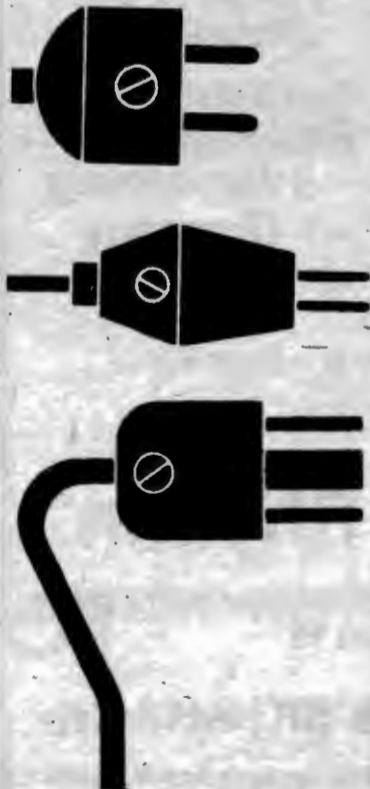
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Student stress on campuses is increasing

PS) - College counselors report an epidemic of student stress as more and more students turn themselves into depression by the sluggish economy, the sluggish job market and the mounting academic pressure. Counselors first noticed last year when money- and career-related worries were contributing to a dramatic increase in the numbers of students at campus counseling centers. The same worries pushed campus counseling, drug and alcohol abuse and suicide statistics up to record levels. While it's too early to assemble statistics for this year yet, counselors across the country say the pattern has continued into the fall of 1982. But the patterns are changing subtly, they say.

Some see hope that increasing student political activism may signal better campus mental health in the near future.

"We are indeed seeing more stress again this year," says Susan Bowling, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's college counseling division.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life," she explains.

"Students are seeing their friends, neighbors and even parents out of work. They see more and more that it can happen to them," she adds.

"Things are a little heavier and a

little tougher this year," confirms Don Kees, director of the University of Idaho counseling center. "We've had funding cuts, raised student fees and we have 600 more students.

"It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker."

At Yale, counseling and placement director Ed Noyes is seeing more frantic students and thinks it's going to be a tough year for students.

After a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg doesn't see any diminishing of student stress this year.

"Our services are being used to the max and taxed to their limits," he reports. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get and there are fewer student loans available."

At Arizona State, "We're seeing about 2,000 people a year and we expect that to go up this term," says Thomas Cummings, counseling center director.

"We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that just getting a degree isn't enough any more. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something."

UCLA counselors have "also seen a big increase in the numbers of students reporting physical side effects from stress: high blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems and a lot of psychosomatic problems," says counselor Bill Hessel.

Indeed, violence among students continues to increase as tempers shorten and anxiety builds, counselors report.

Bowling has even noted students show "a greater intolerance of diversity. The pressure and frustration seem to be causing some students to resent minorities, who they feel get special treatment through affirmative-action programs."

On the other hand are students who Bowling says essentially deny stress.

"It's what's been called 'The

Titanic Effect,'" she says. "We have some students saying, 'Yes, the world's gone to hell, but I won't. I'll survive.' They under-react, which can be just as bad as over-reacting. In essence, they've built for themselves a first-class cabin on the Titanic."

Other students cope by staying at home longer, a phenomenon Bowling calls extended adolescence. More students "are living with mom and dad all the way through college."

Student suicides have also increased dramatically in the last several years. Campus counselors worry that the stress epidemic could push the suicide rate higher.

Changing family situations, pressures to achieve, increased mobility and a lack of intimate contacts all contribute to suicidal impulses, says Julie Perlman, head of the American Association of Suicidology in Denver. Therefore, college students make almost-perfect suicide candidates.

"We haven't had a serious increase in suicides this year," reports Murray DeArmond, student health services director at Arizona, "but we're averaging about two or three a year."

An Arizona suicide early this fall, notes Dean of Students William Foster, "made everyone a little more sensitive to the problem and caused us to be extra watchful for depressed and suicidal students."

Michigan State just had a student suicide, although officials there are still investigating the reasons the 22-year-old engineering sophomore took his own life after a drunk-driving arrest.

To Idaho, student suicides increased by 30 percent last year. Counselor Kees sees no change in the tempo this year.

The national average is two to four suicides per 10,000, with 15 to 20 attempts. Suicide is the second leading cause of death - after accidents - in the college-age population.

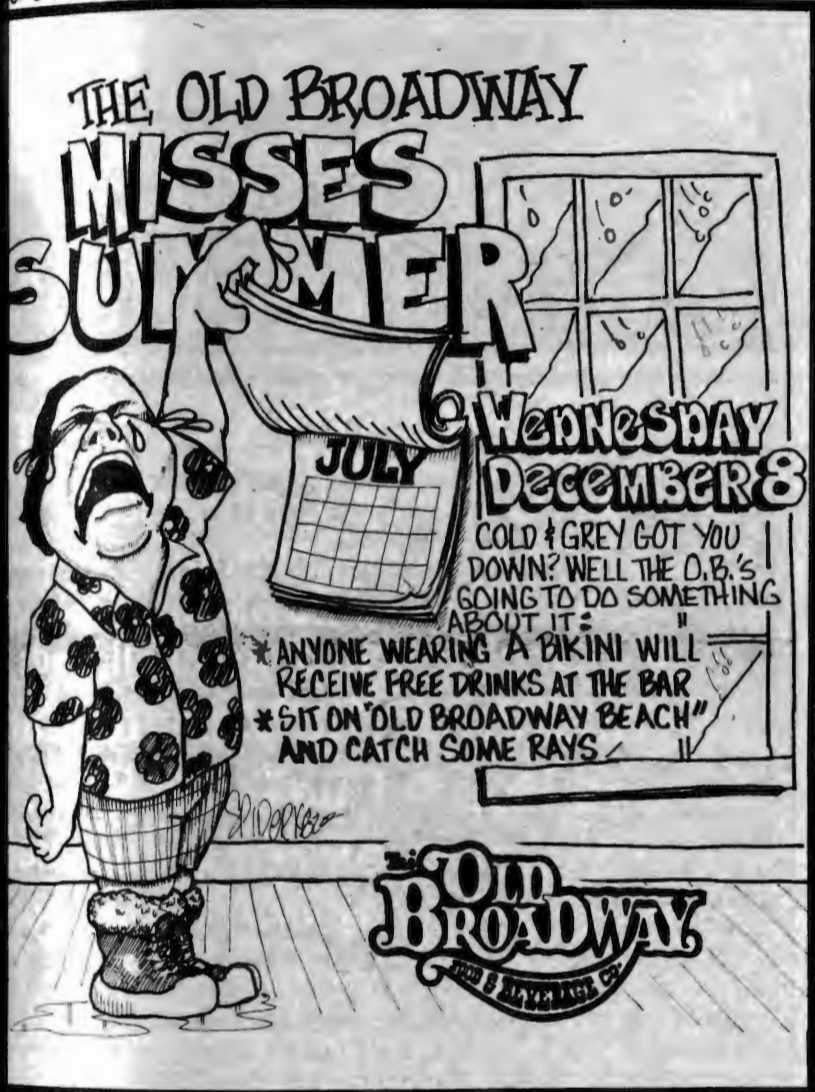
"But we are seeing some hopeful things this year," Bowling cautions from the gloom. "Students are venting their frustrations and trying to get control of their lives by getting involved in issues again. We're slowly seeing the re-emergence of campus protests on things like nuclear energy, student-aid cuts and the draft."

Arizona's Foster also notes "more political activity. The stress and the problems have also galvanized the student body. This is the first year in a long time that I've seen a lot of political concern and involvement."

"More students are talking about their frustrations and problems," Bowling adds. "We have a very psychologically-aware generation of young people coming into college and they aren't afraid to seek assistance."

Ginsberg also notes "more and more young people are realizing it's okay to get depressed, anxious and even have suicidal thoughts and that it's okay to get help for these things."

At UCLA, "students are seeing you don't have to be on the verge of suicide to come in," says Hessel. "They're coming in to deal with here-and-now practical realities. Maybe that's the only way we'll ever get this thing under control."



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Bison comeback falls in final seconds



Steve Garske, No. 41, and Jim Hegenbarth, No. 31, cautiously watch the action on the field during the Bison/California-Davis football game Saturday at Davis, Calif. California-Davis won 19-14.

Photo by Mike Miller

By Kevin Christ

It's been said over and over again that football is a game of inches and Saturday was no exception for the Bison. The Herd fell just 7 yards short of a return trip to the National NCAA Division II playoffs in McAllen, Texas, losing to the University of California-Davis 19-14 in Davis.

With just five seconds left in the game the Bison had the ball on the Aggie 7-yard line. SU quarterback Mark Nellerhoe attempted a pass to tight end Mark Luedtke which was just over his outstretched hands in the back of the end zone.

There was a defense closely guarding Luedtke and there was some contact between the two players. A slight possibility that defensive interference arose but no whistle

prevailed.

Bison head coach Don Morton commented on the call, or lack of it, after the game.

"It looked like interference but it didn't cost us the ball game," he said, "Ball games aren't won on just one call. We couldn't get a consistent running game going and they did a good job defending us."

Morton wasn't kidding about the running game as the Bison could only gain 150 yards on the ground which is far above SU's average per game.

An extremely quick Aggie defense completely took away the Bison's outside running attack. The Bison are extremely strong with the veer offense but could only occasionally pick up a big gainer with the option.

The Aggies were led by quarterback Ken O'Brien. O'Brien is con-

sidered one of the top passers in the country and he completed 25 of 38 passes for 253 yards.

O'Brien, a 6-foot-4, 195 pound senior, could go first round in the N.F.L. draft. He is uncanny with his scrambling ability and he was extremely accurate with his arm as many incompletes were dropped by receivers in which the ball hit them right on the numbers.

With 7:19 left in the third quarter O'Brien was hit by SU linebacker Steve Garske which put O'Brien out of the game.

He tried to play again another series later but was not effective as he was hurting with an ankle and knee injury and he was taken out of the game again this time for good.

Things started out on the right track for the Aggies. On their first

drive to open went 73 yards which were touchdowns.

With the line O'Brien a second and O'Brien's com Allen Fleming line.

O'Brien the end zone Davis kicker, extra point for 8:48 left in the

It looked as be high scoring drive and the initial drive.

Jeff Williams on first down ed with another down. The Bison roll but on the in the first qu the Bison cou was a pair of moe and Willi

The Aggies quarter with 32-yard line a

Starting ou Aggie running picked up on fourth-and-one big chance for O'Brien but hit tight end down, enabling and score.

O'Brien ran zone on a ke line. Sullivan and the Aggie with 12:41 left

On the next an incomplete the ball which ing opportunity

The Aggies the SU 12 bef a 29-yard Sullivan, who

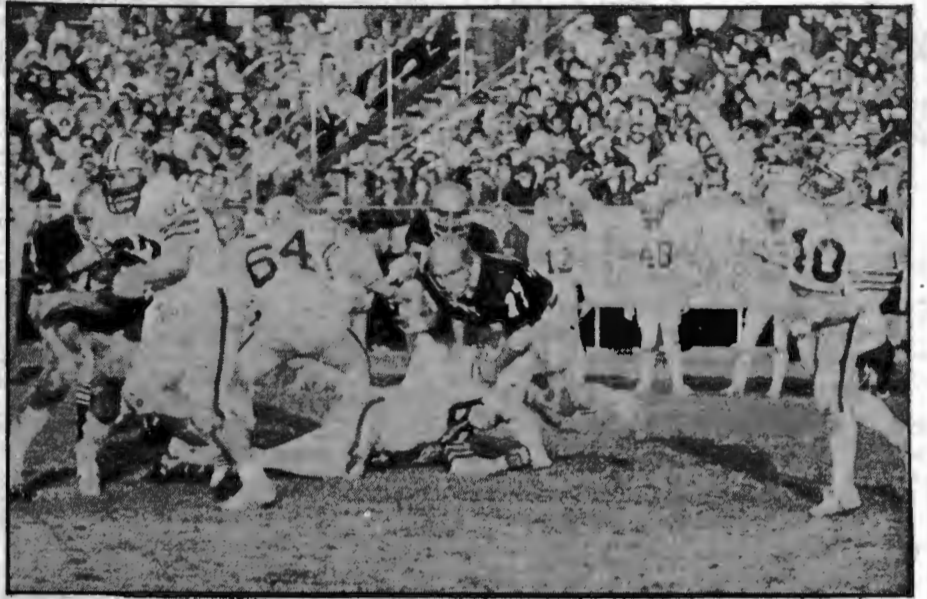


Bison fans dotted the stands. This group tops a banner which, in its entirety, reads "N.D.S.U. the Bison AMERICA'S TEAM."



other in the Golden State.

Photo by Mike Miller



SU quarterback Mark Nellermoe, No. 10, puts up a pass. It was received for a Bison first down.

kicker, missed the field goal
the Herd the ball back on the

two SU running plays, good
even yards Nellermoe con-
to Stacy Robinson for 69
and an SU touchdown. Lued-
tke the extra point and the
were back in the swing of
trailing now only 13-7.

O'Brien has only been intercepted
times throughout the entire
game and with 5:53 left in the first
quarter he had a pass picked off by SU's
defensive back.

minutes later SU's Doug
Luedtke intercepted another O'Brien
stopping a potential Davis scor-
ing drive. The Bison finished out the
drive in their own end zone as
the clock ran out.

At halftime the Bison had only ac-
cumulated 32 yards on the ground
and the touchdown pass to Robinson
was the only pass completion the
team had attained.

O'Brien had already passed for
100 yards and Rogers had picked up
two touchdowns.

It took the Aggies only five
minutes in the third quarter to up-
set the score. Davis scored on another
11-yard sneak. With the score
now 19-7 Davis decided to try for
two more points and run the ball into the
end zone.

O'Brien dropped back to pass but
was met by Garske who ham-
pered O'Brien for a loss and no ex-
tra points.

While later on third and 18,
O'Brien was injured. When he
was replaced a series later he threw two
incomplete passes and was replaced
by sophomore quarterback Scott

In the fourth quarter the Bison
started off with a fourth and 5 situa-
tion. Nellermoe kept the ball and ran
but was stopped two yards shy
of a first down.

The Bison defense stopped the Ag-
gies and received the ball back with
1:21 left in the ball game.



SU's defensive unit struggled to stop the California-Davis advance. This attempt was unsuccessful.

On second and 16 Nellermoe pass-
ed but was intercepted by Gavin
Carr. Carr attempted to run back the
interception but fumbled the ball
which was pounced on by SU
lineman Dave Piepkorn as there was
a flag thrown.

The penalty was clipping against
the Aggies. The penalty was refused
and the Bison had the ball back plus
a first down on their own 32-yard
line.

After a clipping penalty against
the Bison, Nellermoe and the Bison
were in a third and 30 situation.
Nellermoe's pass was incomplete to
Luedtke but an interference penalty
gave the first down to SU.

The Bison finally got in gear and
pushed their way down the field.
With the ball on the Davis 48 and the
Herd facing a fourth and 14, Neller-
moe hit Stacy Robinson on the
13-yard line. Another Davis in-
terference call was made.

On first and 10 Willis turned the

corner on the right side and ran in
for the touchdown. Luedtke's kick
was good and the Bison now trailed
19-14.

Time was running out as there
was only 5:29 left in the game. The
Bison defense was keyed and they
rose to the occasion, stopping the
Aggie defense and forcing Davis to
punt with 3:52 left in the game.

The Bison started their final drive
with the ball on their own 43-yard
line. On third and 3 SU running back
Hank Klos fumbled but fell back on
the ball for no gain.

The very next play (fourth and 3)
Klos redeemed himself picking up
five yards for the first down. The
Bison again found themselves in a
fourth-down situation this time from
four yards out.

After SU used its first time out
with 1:21 remaining Harris ran the
ball through the middle which was
good for a first down by a minute

fraction of an inch.

Nellermoe hit Luedtke on the next
play for 16 yards and another first
down on the Aggie 35. Two passes to
Doug Nutton followed and the Bison
had the ball on the Davis 8 with 19
seconds left.

A pass attempted for Robinson
was incomplete with 19 seconds left.
Willis ran with the ball picking up
only one yard and the Bison took
their last time out with 11 seconds
left. Nellermoe tried another pass
but it was incomplete which set up
the last play with Luedtke.

Rogers led in both rushing and
receiving. Along with his 69 yards he
collected 10 passes for 62 yards.
Willis led the Bison in rushing with
66 yards.

The Aggies now move on to
McAllen, Texas, to face defending
champion Southwest Texas State in
the Palm Bowl Saturday. The Aggies
are 12-0 and SWTS is 13-0.



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Want to meet beautiful girls or handsome guys? Pick them out in the Freshman Register, on sale at the Union's Activities Desk.

SU Men's & Women's Tennis: There will be a meeting for all those who plan to go out for tennis this spring on Thurs., at 4 pm at the New Field House. This meeting is mandatory for those who are interested & cannot attend call 241-2603.

THINK PINK!

Daddy, Dave, Mr. Ravenscroft & Merv - This Santa's working overtime.... Hugs & Winks

Brown Eyes

DUNGIIONS & DRAGONS Organizational Meeting: 7 p.m., Wed., Dec. 8, Moorhead Public Library. All interested are welcome.

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This Little Lady stayed at home
This Little Lady had day dreams
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BITS OF TID

By Joan Antioho

All items for this column must be submitted by organizations by 5 p.m. Monday for this Tuesday-only column. Bits may be submitted at the Spectrum news office in the Union. Items not submitted may not run.

As the holiday season quickly approaches, leaving your nerves frazzled and your wallet empty, there are still some things to see and do that cost relatively nothing.

Below is a listing of all the great things to do in the F-M area, so why don't you treat yourself to that well-earned break and check some of these things out.

Through Jan. 2, Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Minn., will be presenting Charles Dickens' holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol." Ticket information for Guthrie Theater is available by writing Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place,

Minneapolis, Minn., 55403 or by calling toll free, 1-800-328-0542.

Exhibit

Concordia multimedia, design and art education students will have their works on display in the Berg Art Center Gallery at Concordia through Dec. 14.

A reception will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the gallery.

Rourke

Colorful paintings, posters, lithographs and monotypes by Fritz Scholder of Scottsdale, Ariz., are being exhibited through Jan. 30 at the Rourke Art Gallery.

"Greetings," a collection of seasonal prints by MSU art instructor Deborah Broad, will be showing through Jan. 9 at the Rourke Gallery.

A slide show and talk will be given by Broad at 2 p.m. on Dec. 12.

Functional pottery by Richard

Bresnahan may also be seen in the gallery until Dec. 26.

Gallery hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Plains

An exhibit of woodcuts by Gordon Mortensen of Pebble Beach, Calif., is on display in Plains Art Museum.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Other information may be obtained by contacting Marjorie Shark at 236-7171.

Planetarium

"The Star of Christmas," a look at the celestial events of the first Christmas, will be showing through Dec. 23 at the MSU planetarium.

Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-

days.

The planetarium is located in Bridges Hall at MSU. For more information call 236-3982.

SU Art

Jeff Vasey, a senior art major, will have his works on display in the art gallery of the Union through Dec. 17.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Vicky DeKrey, an SU art grad, will be exhibiting her show titled "Heritage" in the SU library gallery through Dec. 10.

Christmas Concert

The annual SU Christmas concert will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16 in Festival Concert Hall.

Featured performers are the SU Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Brass Ensemble and the Moorhead High Choir.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

MSU Concert

"A Feast of Carols," MSU's annual holiday concert will be performed in two programs at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11 and 3 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 12.

Both concerts are free and open to the public in Weld Hall auditorium on the MSU campus.

Bonanzaville USA

Bonanzaville, the turn of the century historical village, will be the site for a Community Christmas Carol Festival at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9.

The Carol Festival is free to the public. Bonanzaville USA is located next to the fairgrounds in West Fargo.

LCT

Little Country Theater will present Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 through 11, in Askanase Annex Theater.

There will be no admission charge but reservations are recommended. Tickets may be reserved by calling LCT box office, 237-7969 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Red River Dance

"Variations in Rhythm," a dance show performed by the Red River Dance Company, will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 through 12 at Festival Concert Hall on the SU campus.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Music Listening Lounge, 237-8458.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

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.

Racquetball Club

There is a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in New Field House Room 106. If you can't make it, call Bill at 241-2183.

College of Home Economics

A Wassail Tea will be at 2 p.m. today in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics building.

Pre-Veterinary Club

A general meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in Van Es Room 101. The meeting will include a talk from Peter Rice, discussion of the future agenda and a tour to broaden student's views of the veterinary profession.

Ag Econ Club

Don Stroh from Dakota Bank will speak on job opportunities and how they select future employees at 7:30 p.m. today in the Van Es auditorium.

Libra

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Equitation Club

A meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Shepperd Arena. Jim Tilton will discuss horse-breeding and reproduction.

Lincoln Spech and Debate

There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase B01.

SCA

The Society of Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. today in Crest Room of the Union.

InterVarsity

Carolyn Gage will speak at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in States Room of the Union.

Kifie Club

A business meeting to discuss future matches and practice times will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Field House Room 203.

Brown Bag Seminar

Inside the state penitentiary will be discussed at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Bring your tickets to the meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 319-B of the Family Life Center.

Student Advisors

A Christmas party and ornament exchange is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday. The location is unknown at this time so call 235-2632 to find.

Ag Mech Club

A rollerskating party will be held at Skateland at 8 p.m. Thursday.

NDPIRG

The North Dakota Public Interest Research Group will hold an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 319-B of the FLC.

tant meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 319-B of the FLC.

Biblical Research Twig

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 320 of the FLC.

Alpha Zeta

There will be a mandatory meeting at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 103 of the horticulture building.

Pre-Law Club

A short meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC Room 319. The date for the trip to Minneapolis will be set.

SNEA

A meeting and Christmas party for Student National Education Association members will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 314 of Minard.

Collegiate FFA

A convention report will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill Room 213.

African Student's Union

A general meeting will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the States Room of the Union.

Trendsetters

The fashion show "Winter Wonderland" will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Union Ballroom.

Alpha Mu Gamma

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in Room 320-F of the FLC.

Women's Softball

All female students interested in trying out for the SU women's softball team should attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the New Field House Room 103.

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Tuna substitute tastes same, but costs less

By Merrilee Olson

Move over Charlie Tuna. You may have met your match in pilchard. Pilchard, a member of the herring family, is being marketed as the tuna substitute. It looks and tastes like tuna but costs about 50 cents less per can.

Before being put on the grocer's shelf, the fish product was tested right here at SU.

Dean Hornbacher, general manager of Fargo-Moorhead's three Hornbacher's supermarkets, con-

tacted Dr. Gwendoline Brown, chair of the SU food and nutrition department, and asked if the university would test the new product for its possible consumer acceptance.

Lori Mann, a senior majoring in food and nutrition, along with Dr. Mark Dreher, assistant professor for the department, did the principal research for the project with Brown serving as the consultant.

"He (Hornbacher) was concerned about introducing a new product," said Dreher. "He wanted to give consumers as much information about it as possible."

For two weeks last year Mann and Dreher ran a series of sensory evaluation tests on a total of 120 randomly selected students and faculty who served as the taste panel.

"We did two types of tests," Mann said. "They were the triangle test and the hedonic test."

In the triangle test a sample of pilchard was placed alongside two samples of generic tuna and then with two samples of a nationally advertised brand to see if the tasters could pick out the odd sample.

About 87 percent of the panelists chose pilchard as the odd sample in both comparison tests.

The judges were also asked if the odd sample was slightly or greatly different from the other two samples. About one third of them said they detected only a very slight difference.

"They (the panelists) could tell the difference in taste," Mann said.

"But they did not dislike it. A few said it tasted fishier. Some compared the flavor to salmon or crab."

In the hedonic test, panelists were given all three products together and asked to determine on a scale of one to nine how much they liked or disliked each in terms of appearance, aroma, flavor, texture and aftertaste.

Pilchard scored lowest in taste and aftertaste and ranked third overall to the generic and national brand.

Mann said that was probably because all three samples were presented together and the panelists could see the differences. She felt if pilchard had been evaluated on its own it would have scored higher.

"Judges showed no preference of real liking or disliking of the pilchard," she said.

Two final studies were done comparing pilchard with a national brand and a generic brand in a casserole and a salad.

Again the products were presented in a triangle test with pilchard being the odd sample.

More than 70 percent of the panelists could pick out the pilchard in the casserole and the salad, but 50 percent said the differences were only slight.

Because of the general acceptance, the new product with the taste of tuna was put on the supermarket shelf on Jan. 13.

At a time when tuna supplies are running low, pilchard is an

economical as well as nutritional alternative for the consumer.

Tuna, which was once considered an inexpensive substitute for meat, has been increasing in cost over the past few years as its supply has decreased. A 6½-ounce can of chunk light tuna costs about \$1.09. Comparitively, pilchard, which is caught in abundance off the coast of Peru, sells for just 59 cents for a 7-ounce can.

Pilchard is also packed with nutrients. One can fulfills 110 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance of protein while a can of tuna provides 100 percent. Pilchard also contains 20 percent of the RDA of iron while tuna contains 10 percent.

While tuna contains no calcium, pilchard is chockfull, completing 60 percent of the RDA for the mineral.

Caloric content of the two is similar but pilchard is a little bit higher.

In a test done to measure the fat content of pilchard, Mann said she "found it to be less than the amount stated on the can. It contained 3 grams of fat not 30."

Mann and Dreher both agreed that pilchard can be substituted for tuna in any recipe calling for the fish.

The two researchers are working on the nutritional value of pilchard with the results to be written in an article which they hope to have printed in The Journal of Food Science.

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SU played tough defense. Here, SU's Chad Shetts, white No. 42, helps chase the ball down the court.

Photo by John Co



Chad Sheets, No. 42, attempts to block an MSU player's shot while No. 20 looks on.
Photo by Eric Hylden



Jeff Askew lets out some frustration by remaining on the floor after what he perceived to be a bad call.

Photo by John Co



SU coach Erv Inniger liked some of the plays executed by his team...



and then there were those he refused to look at. His associate to his left even hid his face.
Photos by Eric Hylden

Bison capture overtime win over Dragons, 69 - 68

By Tim Paulus

men's basketball team squeak-
ed the MSU Dragons Saturday
at the New Field House in over-
time.

the victory pushed SU's record to
and the Dragons fell to a 0-4
rd.

th time running out in regula-
play and the score tied at 63,
Wynn attempted a field goal,
was wide and the game went
vertime.

th one minute left in the over-
period, Jeff Askew dropped in a
for the Bison to put the Herd
69-68. The Dragons ran down
clock and attempted a last-
shot, but it missed the mark
the Bison came up with the vic-

ed coach Erv Inniger said his
didn't play with the intensity
did against Northern Michigan.
ese kinds of games are good
ience for the players though.
can learn a lot," Inniger said.
also gave credit to the
ons.

ey played tough all the way
we were lucky to get the
y," he added.

U led for most of the game and
37-31 halftime lead. The Bison
y tied the Dragons with 9:21
regulation play, evening the
at 51-51.

the Herd never led the Dragons
the half until their last score in
vertime giving SU the victory.
Askew led all scorers with 24
s. Lance Berwald added 15 and
Bindas had 12 for the Bison.

Osterman and Greg Feltman
MSU with 16 points. Kenyon
scored 15 points for the

Dragons.

Neither team had a high field-goal
or free-throw percentage. SU shot
42.3 percent from the floor and 60
percent from the free-throw line.

The Dragons managed 39.4 per-
cent in field goals and 59.3 percent
in free throws.

MSU pulled away from the Bison
at the start of the second half, in-
creasing its lead to 46-33.

SU started a full-court press and a
strong offense and closed the score
to 49-48 in favor of MSU.

With 2:05 left in the game, Lance
Berwald hit a shot in the lane, tying
the game at 63-63. The Bison then
went into a delay game, running
down the clock.

With 42 seconds left in the game
the Herd called a time-out. SU con-
tinued running down the clock but
were unable to get underneath the
basket and had to take the last shot
from outside the lane. It was off the
mark and the game went into over-
time.

The Dragons struck first in over-
time, but two fouls by MSU were
converted by Chad Sheets and Jeff
Askew into four points for the Bison,
evening the score at 67.

Kelvin Wynn fouled, but Larry
Conrad of MSU could only make one
of two free throws and the Dragons
led 68-67.

Jeff Askew then put in the final
layup to finish the scoring.

Askew also broke the school
record for career assists. He finish-
ed the game with six, giving him 518
assists.

Lance Berwald also had a big
night and finished with six blocked
shots and eight rebounds in addition
to his 15 points.



SU's John Reach McPhee motions to his teammate to pass the ball to him, setting him up for an inside score.

Photo by John Coler

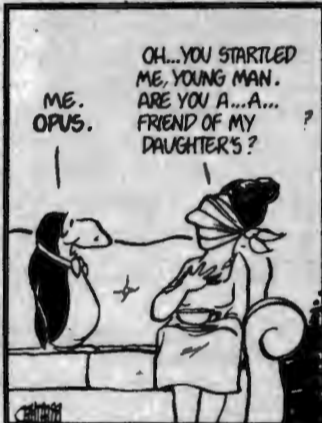


Player twisted his ankle badly in the first half. He was wheeled off the court by the team trainer.

Photo by Eric Hyden

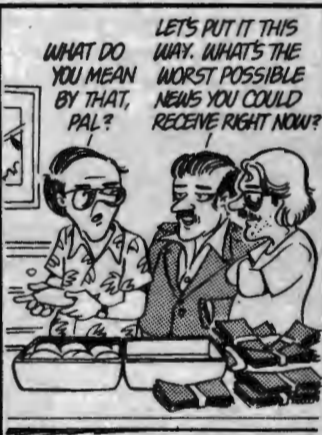
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sports-reform group has funds cut by Reagan administration

(CPS) - The Reagan administration has taken the unusual step of defunding an aggressive college sports-reform group, even though the group's grant still had two years to run, College Press Service has learned.

The Department of Education, which oversaw the grant, accused the group of concentrating too much on advocacy issues in its efforts to reform college sports and protect college athletes' rights.

Friends of the group attribute the defunding, which occurred after only nine months of the three-year \$250,000 grant's duration, to political pressure from the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and elected officials, to bureaucratic fear of pressure from a powerful conservative publication and to stepping on the toes of a NCAA officer.

Whatever the reasons, the fiscal

stripping of the group is especially significant because it leaves the reform movement - which seeks to insure college athletes actually get college educations - largely in the hands of the college sports establishment itself and does so just as the movement itself is due to reach a peak of influence.

The grant was originally awarded to a New York-based group called Sports for the People, which used it to fund the Center for Athletes' Rights and Education (CARE).

CARE distributes pamphlets advising athletes what to ask college recruiters, informs athletes about their medical and educational rights, counsels them and runs programs showing poor kids how to use sports to get an education instead of using college as a chance to try out for the pros.

In the process, CARE also talked about organizing athletes, lobbied at the most recent NCAA convention to set aside some TV money to help injured athletes and helped a Florida State athlete who didn't want to play injured transfer to another college.

"Our advocacy was too hot for them," asserts Marcelino Estrada, head of Sports for the People.

"They were concentrating too much on advocacy issues," agrees Leslie Hornig, who manages some grants for the Department of Education's Funds for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education (FIPSE) program.

"I guess the difference between being mostly (an advocate) and giving help is how you're framing the issue," Hornig explains. CARE was "framing the issues, giving the students rights and relieving them of responsibility."

As an example of how CARE overstepped its bounds, she said the group wanted athletes to have the right to a second medical opinion when injured. But leaving the decision to play up to the student relieved the student of responsibility toward the team and the school paying for the scholarship, Hornig explains.

"It was more their style of advocacy than the actual causes they advocated that led to the defunding," says Jeff Noh, an aide to Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., whose office got in-

involved in the controversy.

But CARE Executive Director Allen Sack, a college sports sociologist, claims FIPSE cut off his group because of political pressure.

He says FIPSE head Sven Gronnings told him "we were defunded not because of performance, but (because) the politics were pretty tough."

Sack points out FIPSE has several programs on a hit list published last spring by Conservative Digest, a right-wing periodical influential within the Reagan administration.

While CARE itself wasn't on the hit list, "it was too much of a risk for FIPSE to defend us" while trying to save the other programs, Sack says.

"That is not a fair statement," Gronnings replies. "We were not very happy with the way they were doing things. It was not a tidy show. They didn't measure up. It could have been run better."

Gronnings did see Conservative Digest's hit list, which was published in April. Of the six FIPSE programs on the list, five were up for grant renewals this year. Two of those were dropped.

But CARE did run afoul of the NCAA, which is heading its own effort to reform sports academic eligibility rules, on several occasions.

NCAA legislative director Stephen Morgan criticizes Sack for attending last June's NCAA convention without being well-versed in NCAA rules.

He also pointed out that "one of the things (CARE) did was schedule a meeting at the University of Connecticut to organize the athletes." UConn's athletic director is John Toner, who doubles as the NCAA's secretary-treasurer.

Toner, according to Sack, called CARE to say "he felt we were deviating from the mission of our proposal."

Toner could not be reached for comment.

In August, Rep Lawrence DiNardis - Toner's congressman - Sack, Estrada, Gronnings, Garcia and several other politicians met to discuss the grant.

At the meeting, FIPSE's Gronnings said he'd give CARE \$20,000 to continue a project in a Detroit ghetto, but Sack turned it down because it would be hypocritical to accept it.

Sack and Estrada are both confident CARE will find funds elsewhere. Looking back on his nine-month grant, Sack would rather FIPSE never would have funded them.

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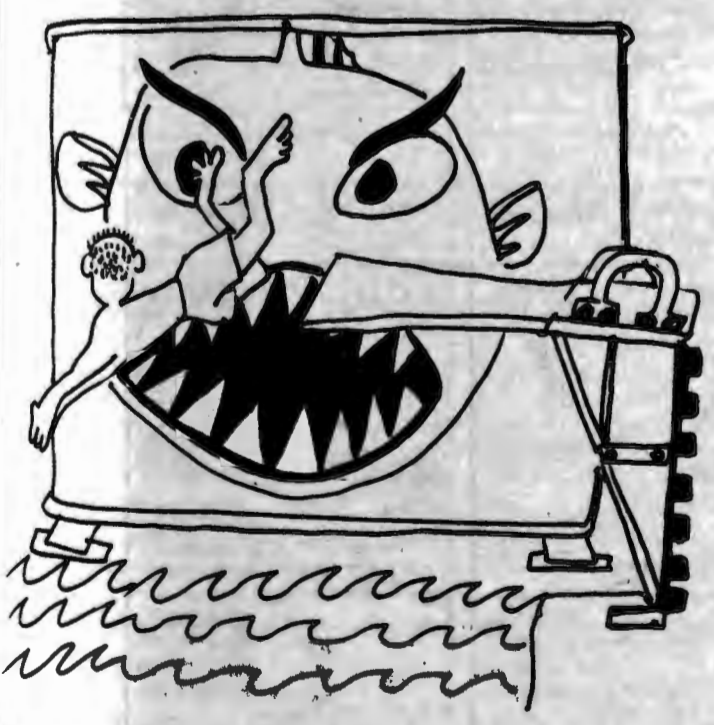
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Bison cagers win 55 - 48 in game of ups and downs

By Lori Hanson

The Bison women took to the court Friday night in a fluctuating battle at the New Field House opening their home schedule against the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth.

Despite the Bison sinking only 30 percent of their shots, compared with UMD's 40 percent, the Bison came up with a 55-48 victory, leaving them 2-0 on the season.

Kim Brekke led the Bison scoring 13 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Tina Keller and Shelley Oistad pumped in 12 each while Janice Woods, Mari Matheson and Sally Kamm each scored six.

Oistad had three blocked shots for the Herd, while Matheson led the team in assists with four.

The Bulldogs scored on the opening tip-off and before the Bison knew it they were trailing by 10 with 9:10 left in the half.

Then Oistad shot a jumper from the left side which began a scoring drive for the Bison, pulling them to within two at 22-24 with 4:55 on the clock.

Oistad then put the Bison in the lead with a hook shot in the lane.

Keller connected on a jumper with a few seconds remaining in the half to send the Herd into the locker room with a 29-26 lead.

The Bulldogs never regained the lead. In the second half, Brekke and Woods combined for 13 of the first 16 points for the Bison in the first 10 minutes of the half, putting them up 43-34.

UMD rallied to pull within three with 4:27 left in the game as the Bulldogs' leading scorer Julie Hagbert scored six of her 13 points.

The Herd defense proved to be too much for UMD as the Bison on a steal by Brekke with 2:25 left sent the Bison up by five.

The closing minutes were spent mainly at the line and the hopes of the Bulldogs for a win diminished. The Bison scored five free throws, ending the game at 55-48.

It was apparent the Herd had been working on free throws and shot 64 percent from the line.

The women cagers will be at Williams Arena tonight at 7:30 p.m. to take on the University of Minnesota Gophers.

Spikers lose in Division II playoff, but set new school record, 43 - 10

By Tim Paulus

SU's volleyball team finished its record-breaking season last Saturday in the East Region of the NCAA Division II volleyball tournament, losing to 2nd ranked California State-Northridge.

The Bison won the first match on Friday against Edinboro 12-15, 15-3, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-6. If the Herd could have beaten Cal-State it would have advanced to the final four at Cal-State this Friday.

The Bison fell to Cal-State 13-15, 0-15 and 13-15. SU led 8-3 in the first

game and led throughout the third game, but couldn't hold on for the victory.

SU finished its season at 43-10, a school record, but will be losing seniors Jen Miller and Darlo Heino.

Miller was named to the all-tournament team and led SU on the floor. Donna Palivec, head coach of the Bison, said Miller is an All-American potential player.

This year the Bison also won the North Central Conference title and picked up two tournament victories.

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Eyes examined by Doctor of Optometry

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