

SPECTRUM

ay, January 7, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 25, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

ly time will tell...



Festival Hall parking lot was overrun by parking meters during vacation. Though the meters can be loaded with coins for up to 25 hours of parking time, they sometimes run dry before they can be refilled. SU's traffic cart was caught in a "time-expired" stall this week. The parking ticket was not put on the window by the traffic department.

Photo/illustration by Eric Hylden

North Dakota legislators address issues facing them in '83 session

By Rick Olson

The 1983 session of the North Dakota Legislature got underway in Bismarck. This year, lawmakers will face the pleasant task of raising taxes in an attempt to ease or cure North Dakota's revenue shortfall.

One of Fargo's three District 45 legislators addressed the issue of parking meters and other concerns during re-telephone interviews.

Steve Swiontek, R-Fargo, says the most likely tax which has been increased is the sales tax from the present 3 percent.

The increase would ease the revenue shortfall, but it wouldn't solve the problems and cuts still need to be made, Swiontek said.

State-term Rep. Donna Nalewaja, Fargo, would rather see tax hikes than user-fee taxes, such as the parking tax.

Swiontek heard people say they would like to see the sales tax go up to 5 percent, she said.

Nalewaja also sees a need for increases in state income taxes. During the campaign, she related that people she spoke to felt there was not enough tax charged in North Dakota and thought the privileges were great. She believes people will realize that they will have to be a little more.

Sen. Tom Matchie, D-Fargo,

believes the Legislature will have to look at all areas of taxation on the state level, he does not advocate tax increases anywhere, but believes there are areas which could stand an increase, such as the sales tax and the income tax. "Those are very low in North Dakota," Matchie said.

He agrees with Gov. Allen Olson that the coal-conversion tax is another tax which could possibly be raised. "He (Olson) said a 12-fold increase in coal-conversion is possible and I think we could raise that tax."

Matchie believes there are plenty of areas which have to be worked with and wants to start with a lean budget. He said the Legislature should "Keep the budget as it is and see what it (the Legislature) can do and then increase taxes—not the other way around."

Olson has submitted his 1983-85 state budget requests to the Legislature. Funding for the SU computer center is among the items in the budget. Swiontek feels half of the battle has been won by that fact alone.

"I think we're going to have to work hard in convincing legislators for the need for it (the center)," he said. He attributes the need to convince legislators due to the tight budget situation.

Matchie believes the computer center will be funded. "The fact that the governor considered a building,

apart from any Christmas-tree bill, is important," he said. "I think it will have top priority as far as a building the whole state needs.

A Christmas-tree bill is similar to a stop-gap spending bill, such as Congress has passed, to fund various projects and agencies under one catch-all bill.

Such bills have drawn much

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Shadows cast false reflections...



Joseph Behrens, keyboard player for the Flamin' Oh's, cast a heavy shadow on the backstage curtain during Campus Attractions' Monday concert in Old Field House.

Photo by John Coler

Optimism for new computer center is high

By Blair Thoreson

With the budget proposals by Gov. Allen Olson now in place, the prospects of a new computer center at SU look good.

Don Peterson, SU director of computer services, says he is encouraged by the action and if the Legislature takes action on any building, the computer center will be the one.

"In past years, the governor himself has never included any specific higher-education building in his budget," Peterson said. "It shows more of the relative importance of the building by including it."

The new facility at an estimated cost of \$2.4 million will have an area specifically allocated for student clusters, which will ease congestion of the terminals now in use, Peterson said.

Also, the additional space will provide easier access to consulting services in the center.

The new center would bring all of SU's computer services into one building. The staff would vacate its present facilities in Electrical Engineering, South Engineering and various other locations around campus.

Should the facility be built, the structure of the North Dakota Higher Education Computing Network would not change, according to Peterson.

"SU is the academic host of the system and the equipment will still be used for all colleges under the North Dakota Board of Higher Education."

Currently, SU shares some of this operation with UND. Under the system, all computing systems of the

President Loftsgard reflects on his visit to the Orient last year

By Tammy Rowan

The experience has passed, but SU President L.D. Loftsgard often sees things that bring his trip to mind.

He was in China, Japan and six surrounding countries for nine days with a delegation of 15 North Dakotans. The trip was made in the summer of 1982 and was headed by Gov. Allen Olson.

Loftsgard said the purpose of the trip was to create goodwill and public relations by making acquaintances with people there and by doing so to really get them interested in North Dakota agricultural products.

The idea of people buying from people was driven home many times. Economics (what is cheapest) is one of these, but the person-to-person contact seems to have just as much effect.

The standard question Loftsgard said he is asked is if the delegation sold any wheat. He said it didn't draw up any contracts if that's what people mean by the question, but contacts and good will are important in future marketing.

"I am often asked the question—are they (the Chinese) 20 or 40 years behind us? I don't think we were ever in a situation like China. You can't compare the United States situation to one in which everyone works for the state and the only thing owned by the people is their own clothes."

China caused the greatest cultural shock to the delegation. The economy in China is depressed and the number of people is unbelievable, Loftsgard said.

Shanghai, a large city in China, was hot with a bad odor and the airport was not much bigger than the one in Fargo.

"The one thing that really im-

pressed me was the honesty," he said.

They were in China at the peak of the watermelon season and every night a huge pile of watermelons would be left out by the various sellers. Loftsgard said not a single one was stolen.

The hotel doors could also be left unlocked with money or anything else sitting out and nothing would get stolen, he said.

In Bangkok the "noise pollution is just unreal" he said. This is partially caused by the absence of mufflers. There is also air pollution with blue smoke 10 to 15 feet in the air.

The situations differed immensely between the various countries and cities visited. The delegation went from the United States to Japan. The group traveled next to China where the economy and living conditions were vastly different.

Loftsgard said they then took a three hour bus ride back to Hong Kong which is much like the Western World.

Unusual practices were of great interest and amazement to the delegation, Loftsgard said.

Peking drivers were obsessed with driving without headlights. If the streetlights were off, they would turn their lights off.

He said there are also young people along the street playing cards under the streetlights, because it is cooler there than it is inside.

"They wouldn't bother to move for cars, so we had to swing out for them," he said.

The number of bicycles and horse-drawn carts also amazed the delegation. Loftsgard said bicycles are used for travel because of the large population and the problems travel by automobile would cause.

During its travel in the East, the

delegation was given royal treatment because of the governor.

They attended formal dinners with various people of importance in the country and also visited the cultural arts attractions.

The Acrobatic Theater Nixon was taken to was seen by the delegation.

One person balanced a platter on his chin with a pyramid of glasses and champagne three or four rows high. Two other girls lay on their backs using their feet to throw card tables.

"No one can comprehend the act unless they've seen it," Loftsgard said.

Recently a delegation from China visited the United States. Because of the trip to China by the North Dakota delegation, more time was spent by the Chinese in North Dakota than in any part of the nation.

Loftsgard helped in familiarizing the Chinese with SU during their stay.

Different departments showed how the university starts researchers through the educational system with the graduate program.

The Chinese were shown the campus greenhouses, experiment station farms, home economics tasting panels and cereal station testing.

Loftsgard said this is just the beginning of the public relations exchanged between the United States and Chinese delegations.

Center

From Page 1

state's higher-education institutions are connected.

If the funds are allocated, construction of the new facility would begin in the fall of 1983. This starting date would mean a completion date of around January 1985, Peterson said.

However, if working drawings of the project were to be completed sooner than expected, the actual building process could begin earlier.

The new building, which will be located along the west end of Electrical Engineering, will be a fantastic asset to the university, Peterson said.

"It will permit us to consolidate our computer center functions to permit a better service to the users and will open up space in the College of Engineering and to allow the curriculum to expand."

Along with the new building, Peterson says there is a need for additional staff.

This comes under a separate funding bill and with the state's financial problems, he feels there may not be the money to hire extra people

when the project is completed.

The proposal for the new building was originally made eight to 10 years ago.

In past Legislative sessions, the appropriations bill has been proposed in committee, but never acted upon.

Its closest chance of passage was during the 1981 Legislative session.

At that time, the new center was eighth on the list of needed buildings. The Legislature approved funding for the top seven.

However, this time the new building has "bubbled its way to the top," Peterson said.

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in recent years from state
 in North Dakota on both
 of the aisle in the Senate and

North Dakota, many legislators
 like to see each bill con-
 sidered separately on its own
 separate bills for separate

Nalewaja believes Olson's actions
 include funding for the computer
 shows "the need and trend
 computer education of our young
 It's fabulous."
 believes Olson recognizes this

are all very pleased with that
 will certainly support it." She
 referring to herself and to her
 colleagues, Matchie and
 Swiontek, from the 45th District.

only legal parking meters in
 North Dakota have made an ap-
 pearance on the SU campus. During
 the winter break, the meters were in-
 stalled in the new parking lot south
 of the Union.

Swiontek said the Legislature
 will pass a law to ban all parking
 meters in the state, but SU's meters
 will be allowed to remain under a
 grandfather clause, since the meters
 have been put into use before
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programs now in existence.
 The only state financial-aid pro-
 gram currently is a grant program. It
 awards state grants to freshman
 students, based on needs. Students
 may have their grants renewed for
 their sophomore year. Then no fur-
 ther grants are given on the state
 level in the third and successive
 years of college.

The concerns and problems deal-
 ing with cutbacks in faculty salary
 and staff positions were noted by the
 three legislators.
 Swiontek sees problems with the
 cutbacks as the Democrats have
 come out against the governor's
 budget for elementary and second-
 ary education.

"The Democrats are critical of
 elementary and secondary educa-
 tion and say there should be at least
 another \$50 to 60 million in that," he
 said. "But they haven't said where
 the money should come from."

He said there are some indications
 that the Democrats are proposing to
 take even more cuts from higher
 education, such as in salaries.

"I am concerned about what im-
 pact this will make and we'll try to
 do everything possible to make sure
 there are adequate numbers of
 faculty as well as salaries,"
 Swiontek said.

Matchie, on the other hand, feels
 cutbacks in faculty and faculty
 salaries strike right at the quality of
 education.

"When the enrollments went up
 toward the end of the 1970s, the
 enrollments were expected; so facul-
 ty positions were cut and then many
 instructors were hired," he said.
 "When faculty positions go down,
 the student-teacher ratio is going to
 go up." Matchie sees this as a
 serious situation.

There are two ways to look at cut-
 backs, Nalewaja said. "One is the
 Ag Experiment Station and the rest
 of the college also."

She feels the student-teacher
 ratios are quite high and predictions
 concerning enrollment turned out to
 be false.

"We are in a crunch right now
 and teachers do need help,"
 Nalewaja said. The student-teacher
 ratios should be lowered and it will
 be hard to fund the cuts during the
 biennium, according to Nalewaja.

"As far as salaries are concerned,
 I haven't heard a lot of dissatisfac-
 tion. I think there's disappointment."

North Dakota Commissioner of
 Higher Education, John Richardson,
 is recommending to the Legislature
 an increase in undergraduate resi-
 dent tuition. His proposals call for a
 \$90 hike in the first year of the bien-
 nium and \$60 during the second year
 of the biennium.

Nalewaja, Matchie and Swiontek

commented on this issue.
 "I think we'll probably see that
 happen. Most of the students I've
 talked to don't feel that's out of
 line," Nalewaja said. "And they
 compare with the surrounding state
 colleges and they feel that it is still a
 good bargain."

Several studies have been compil-
 ed on college and university tuition
 rates across the country. These
 statistics indicate that North Dakota
 is one of the lowest tuition states in
 the country.

Matchie says he does not like tui-
 tion increases of any kind.
 "Our tuition in North Dakota is
 low—we have to recognize that." He
 would not be upset with
 Richardson's recommendations for
 tuition hikes.

"I wouldn't be upset by that as I
 would by the cutting of faculty posi-
 tions," Matchie said.

He feels the tuition increases
 could be handled, but the overall pic-
 ture must be kept in mind.

"I still think we have to look at it
 overall. The tuition is related to the
 buildings. As related to the funding
 of other colleges in the state, I think
 those are all connected," Matchie
 said. "I wouldn't want to go more
 than what Richardson has re-
 quested."

Matchie has traditionally sup-
 ported no increases in tuition in the
 state. "The reason for that is we've
 had a tuition increase before and
 now there's another one. Those pile
 up and you interfere with the total
 cost again," he said. "Then, all of a
 sudden, a student decides, 'I can't go
 back to school again.'"

Matchie said if there was another
 way to work out the situation other
 than a tuition increase, he would do
 it. He knows of several people,
 especially older-than-average
 students, who choose to come back
 to school because of the low tuition
 and thinks that point should be kept
 in mind.

Swiontek feels the Legislature will
 definitely go with Richardson's
 tuition-increase proposals. "That
 will probably be the minimum
 amount students will be looking at,"
 he said. "There's probably going to
 be some efforts to increase that
 more."

Each commented on the most im-
 portant issue at hand.

"Overall, it's going to be where to
 make the cuts and where taxes
 should be increased," Swiontek
 said.

Matchie would like to see the
 Legislature come out with a balanc-
 ed budget "and yet take care of our
 basic needs and that includes educa-
 tion." This also includes some
 health-care issues and also includes
 roads in North Dakota, especially
 the roads in Cass County.

"As an example, in this county
 (Cass) the roads really need atten-
 tion."

In general, Nalewaja believes the
 services the people of North Dakota
 need and expect should not be cut.
 "We should also be able to find the
 revenue sources needed for that."

She believes we have to ask
 ourselves if we need it and if we can

afford it.
 The problems concerning drunken
 driving in the state were touched
 upon by the legislators. Bills have
 been introduced in the Legislature to
 toughen North Dakota's DWI laws.
 Spearheading the drive is Lt. Gov.
 Ernest Sands, who is heading up a
 statewide task force on the problem.

The task force recommendations
 to the Legislature include mandatory
 jail sentences for drunken drivers,
 longer periods of driver's license
 suspension for DWI offenses and
 .10 or above blood-alcohol reading
 be the point where a person is legal-
 ly intoxicated in North Dakota,
 rather than just being assumed in-
 toxicated, as is the present law.

Swiontek believes the Legislature
 is in the mood to really crack down
 on drunken drivers. "Things like
 that (Sand's proposals) will have a
 very good chance of passage."

He believes the proposals, if pass-
 ed, will make for a law that would be
 comparable to Minnesota's DWI
 statutes. Swiontek related to an arti-
 cle he read which indicates Min-
 nesota is considering even stricter
 DWI laws.

Matchie believes a concerned ef-
 fort must be made to get the drunken
 driver off the roads and keep them
 off. "It's the No. 1 national killer."

He is opposed to making DWI a
 felony. "We don't have to make it a
 criminal offense as alcoholism is, to
 a great extent, a sickness," Matchie
 reflected. "We've got to and should
 toughen our drunk-driving laws."

Nalewaja believes education con-
 cerning the problem should begin in
 the high schools, churches and other
 areas, including the home.

"I would like to see all the prop-
 osals as they come about," Nalewaja
 said. "There will be a lot of talk in
 that direction."

She feels the task force recom-
 mendations should be adopted,
 unless there are strong lobbying ef-
 forts for other alternatives.

During the current session, Mat-
 chie will be serving on the Senate
 Finance and Tax Committee, Senate
 Political Subdivisions Committee and
 the joint House-Senate Committee on
 Constitutional Revisions.

Swiontek is serving on the House
 Education Committee, House Social
 Services and Veteran's Affairs Com-
 mittee and Joint Constitutional Revi-
 sions Committee. During the 1981
 session, he was the chairperson of
 the Education Committee, but with
 the Republicans being in the minor-
 ity, he has lost that position.

Nalewaja will be working on the
 House Political Subdivisions Commit-
 tee and the House State and Federal
 Government Committee.

All three believe the chances of
 amending or totally repealing North
 Dakota's Sunday closing laws will
 have from a slim chance to no
 chance at passing this session. All
 three indicate there is support for it
 in the Red River Valley, but heading
 into the western counties, there is
 little or no support for a change at
 this time.

Fargo's District 45 surrounds SU,
 the greek houses and several area
 neighborhoods. Swiontek, Nalewaja
 and Matchie invite your questions,
 problems, suggestions and other con-
 cerns. The Legislative Council has
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EDITORIAL

One legal way to beat parking meter blahs

Yes, SU's parking meters have been installed in the Festival Hall parking arena over the holiday.

I've already expressed my displeasure in past issues. Since the meters are now in use, let's concern ourselves with beating the system.

The best way I've discovered to lessen the cost of parking in the lot is to use Canadian coins in the parking meters.

That's right. Canadian coins do work in the mechanical menaces. With the exchange rate being what it is, four Canadian quarters are worth only 80 cents in American money.

If everyone parking in the lot used Canadian coins the "loss," as some might term it, would add up quickly.

Where does one get Canadian coins? Some banks have \$10 rolls of the buggers that they've collected.

These could be purchased at the reduced Canadian exchange rate.

Maybe student government could take orders and schedule a trip to a Canadian bank.

This is a subtle way of showing displeasure with the meters. The best way is to not park in the lot at all if possible.

I wonder if slugs will work.

Keep your religion to yourself, thank you

An air has fallen over our government. It is trying to sway the religious mind of America.

It is not proper for President Reagan to appear on television supporting Christian beliefs or any other religious belief he may hold.

He was elected to uphold the U.S. Constitution, not the Bible. Unfortunately, he sees this differently.

He proposed a Constitutional amendment for voluntary prayer in schools. What he meant was Chris-

tian prayer.

Now, I'm as Christian as most people, but it is unfair to use the office of president or any other political foothold in government as a soap box for voicing religious beliefs.

This country was created by people fleeing those who wanted to force their religion on them.

Our nation was set up with freedom from religion. Without this premise one could never hope to hold a country of people with varying beliefs together in a workable form and still be a democracy.

It would be nice if we could make the entire nation Christian, but this is not what our forefathers intended. There are many different faiths in the world. Our country was constructed to hold all.

We must keep religious beliefs out of politics and school systems so that parents can help their children choose beliefs the kids find acceptable.

Dave Haakenson

Replacing
Doonesbury
this issue...

At
HOTEL AMERICA



Poor "Dizzy" gets the facts of job life in John Ambrosavag's hilarious new comic strip

UNIVERSAL
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SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at N.D., during the school year, holidays, vacations and exam 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 no longer than two pages. Letters are submitted including all errors and omissions 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.

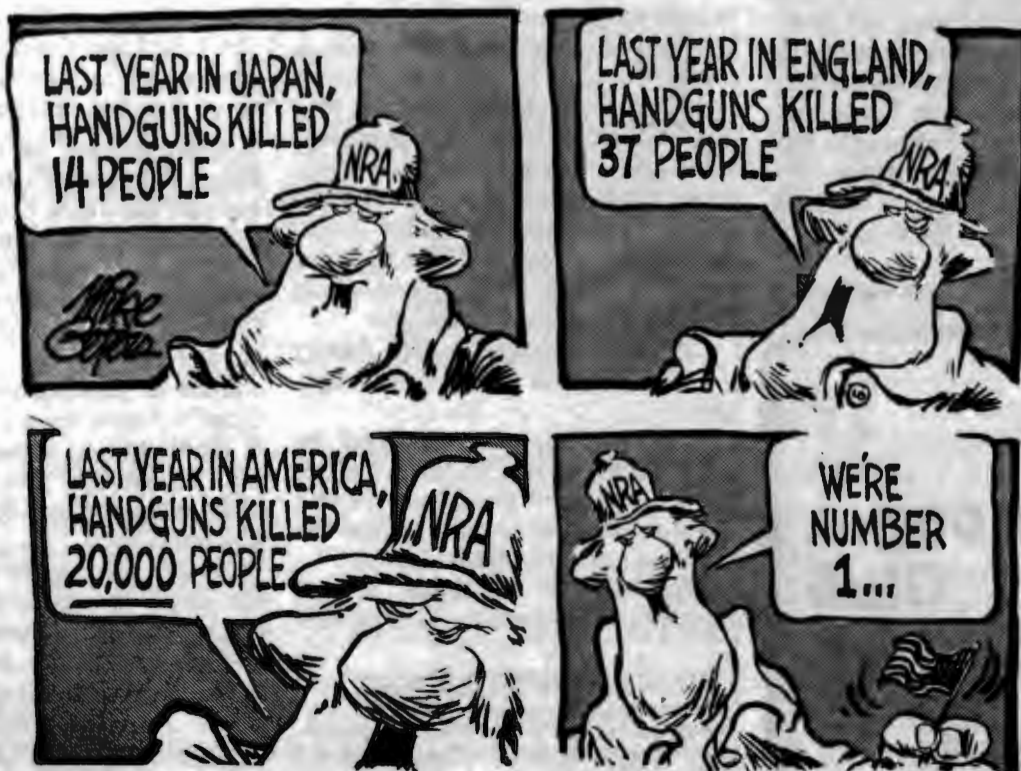
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LETTERS

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

My thoughts are worthy of SU or ND

I was extremely disappointed to see in the Nov. 2, 1982 Spectrum article that some SU alumni were no longer contributing to their alma mater because new Alumni Association executive James Miller was not a graduate. My petty thoughts and actions are not worthy of our SU or my fellow North Dakota. Alumni are holding their contribution to the use of Mr. Miller's selection to be ashamed. My brother was one of the alumni who stepped for the Alumni Association in a positive position. We both attended the 1982 Homecoming and the inspirational music Building dedication after Miller's selection was made. We both contributed, and will continue to contribute, to the Century II fund. My 1982 increased contribution was \$75.

J. Darrell Bakken,
B.S., civil engineering, 1952

Leaders prodding us toward death

Andrews, Quentin Burdick, Byron Dorgan support production of first-strike weapons that will start the arms race, destroy any possibility for a nuclear-weapons freeze, and increase dramatically the probability of nuclear annihilation.

Congressmen claim to support a nuclear-arms freeze, but they support Reagan's budget-wrecking \$6 billion military appropriation which funds destabilizing, freeze-breaking weapons (MX, Trident II, Pershing II and Cruise missiles). The article fails to point out how contradictory and deceptive their position is.

Andrews and Burdick endorse the failed Jackson-Warner nuclear arms resolution that actually permits production of 17,000 additional nuclear warheads before freezing; they both sanction deployment of Pershing II and Trident II missiles. Burdick also joins with Andrews, an advocate of building Pershing II missiles, in support of the Kennedy-Hatfield resolution calling for an immediate nuclear-arms freeze.

According to Richard Barnett, George Kennan, George Kennan, George Kennan, Hans Bethe, George Kennan, Herbert Scoville, Paul Wigner, Jerome Wiesner, Herbert Scoville and other experts on nuclear weapons strategy, the deployment of first-strike weapons will accelerate the danger of accidental and premeditated nuclear attack. They assert that the production of these weapons represents an effort to develop the capacity to fight and win a nuclear war.

Deadly accurate MX and cruise-launched Trident II are fully capable of destroying nuclear missiles in their silos. Pershing II and ground-launched Cruise missiles, scheduled to be deployed in 1983, can, with pinpoint accuracy, destroy missile command centers and other key military

missiles are highly accurate because they can avoid detection and because they

are small enough to be easily hidden, thus making arms control verification impossible.

Pershing II and Trident II missiles will reach the Soviet Union in six to eight minutes, forcing the Soviets to use an error-prone, hair-trigger defense system that will automatically launch a nuclear strike on warning of an attack. Deployment of these missiles, in light of the 143 false alarms by our defense warning system in the past two years, would be suicidal.

Faced with first-strike weapons and with talk by U.S. officials of "limited" and "protracted" nuclear war, the Soviets may feel compelled to attack.

Andrews, Burdick, Dorgan and Reagan, et al., are propelling us down the race track to nuclear holocaust.

Terrence Lamb,
Michigan, N.D.

Parking meters are enormous eaters

If I've learned one thing in the three years I've attended this university, it is to never underestimate the stupidity of its policy-makers.

When they announced parking meters were going to be put into the new lot I figured they would be like the ones found in shopping areas costing five to ten cents per hour. But no, this is SU so it cost one cent per minute, 60 cents per hour!

Most students live at or below the poverty level of income. Our tuition has been raised, our housing has been raised, and the textbooks at the Varsity Mart are the most expensive in the state, if not the country.

If parking meters are such an absolute necessity, why not at least make them reasonable? Give the students a break for a change instead of soaking them for every penny. (No pun intended)

Kari L. Jensen

Statement may incite regurgitation action

The Bismarck Tribune dated Dec. 14, 1982.

Strinden said Olson displayed "political courage" by proposing a tax increase.

This statement should make one want to regurgitate at the thought that we have such narrow minded people in public office.

Governor Olson is not the only Governor who has fallen prey to the International Monetary Funds policy of genocide (liquidation of family farms, business and building industry collapse and the industrial sector are in soup lines).

The National Governors Ass. indicated that 25 states so far have already implemented tax increases this year.

As revenues have come in \$1 billion below projection. For fiscal year 1983, estimated revenues are already down by \$2.2 billion or 2.2 percent and downward revisions are being made almost daily. This year 21 states enacted \$3 billion in tax increases mostly on sales and personal income.

The average (common) citizens are already struggling to make ends

Spectrum Opinion Poll

Do you think your college curriculum adequately prepares you for employment? Why or why not?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Coler



"In some cases it does, but in practical areas it needs improvement. When you get started on your job, you can learn more then."

David Barker,
animal science,
Ada, Minn.

"Yes, I definitely think so. I'm in industrial engineering and they cover all the angles. It's well-rounded, not just in technical aspects, but in people aspects, too."



Steve Johnson,
industrial engineering,
Devils Lake, N.D.



"I think so. If not, why would they have it in the curriculum?"

Lisa Rokke,
dietetics,
Anoka, Minn.

"Yes, but I think there should be more on-the-job experience, because not everything is as cut and dried as in the real world."



Jay Pich,
construction management,
Grafton, N.D.



"I think to a certain extent it does. But an undergraduate can't be prepared for anything specific."

Marie Rockstad,
international business,
Bismarck, N.D.

"I'm just taking general courses, but am anxiously awaiting a more specific area."



Pam Hanson,
university studies,
Moorhead

Letters From Page 5

meet. What this policy of tax increase will do is create a heavier tax burden on the citizens because more people will also be applying for welfare.

This past December week of 10-13th, at a press conference in Brussels Belgium, U.S. Treasury Secretary, Donald Regan confirmed that the U.S. will support increased funding for the International Monetary Fund.

The International Monetary Fund was set up as part of the Bretton Woods Agreement authored by John Maynard Keynes a British negotiator in 1944. A new monetary system after World War II.

What is real "political courage" is for the governor of our state to tell Congress and the president, that he is calling for a debt moratoria on all business's and is calling for a halt to FMHA Leet to stop looting our family farms.

He should also request that the Western States Governors to join him in this effort. If our governor does not move to protect his state

from the invasion of the Federal Reserve Board and the International Monetary Fund. Then we shall question if he to is also a part of the Eastern establishment.

The clear policy to rebuild our country is to develop Energy Beam Weapons, Nuclear Development, Water Projects. The Funds for the Garrison Diversion project is only a drop in the bucket compared to the tax dollars going into the IMF.

What a miserable lot of political sheep we the citizens are to tolerate this aggravated outrage against our state and nation.

I wonder, if someone wanted to run for the governorship in 1984. Who would that person oppose Strinden or Olson?

Anna Belle Bourgois,
Baldwin, N. D.

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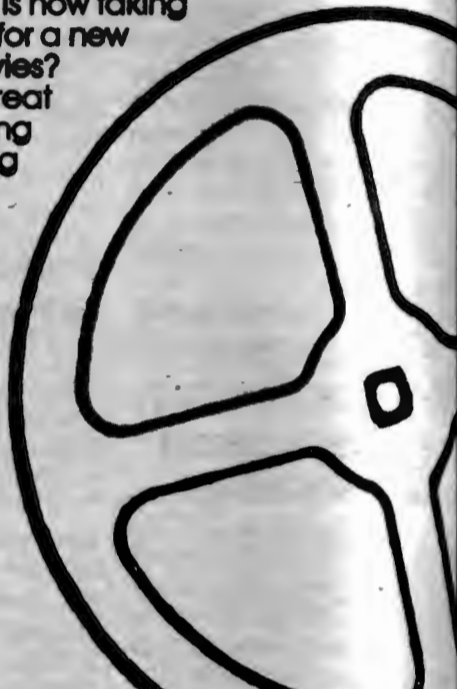
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Noon to 6:00 P.M.**

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Navel Maneuvers	Say "Cheese"
With The Stroke Of A Pen	Strikes And Spares
Nordic Knots	Shake Those Booties
	Tickling The Ivory

Flamin' Oh's heat up SU concert



The hands of an enthusiastic spectator form a visual framing device for band member Robert Wilkinson.



Wilkinson, lead guitarist/vocalist for Flamin' Oh's, became airborne several times during Campus Attractions' Monday concert.



Behrens, keyboard player for the band, poses with one of his biggest



Photos by Eric Hylden

Robert Wilkinson wasn't really flipping off the audience during the concert. It's just his style of guitar playing.

Task force says no improvements in business professor shortage

(CPS)—The business school teacher shortage is not getting any better, a new report says.

Nearly one out of every five Ph.D.-qualified teaching positions remained vacant during the 1981-82 school year, an American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) task force reports.

The reason is that bachelors and masters in business administration (MBAs) are not going on for their doctorates and teaching careers in favor of higher-paying jobs in private business, the report says.

The AACSB, which accredits some 600 business school courses around the country, reported last May that the number of business faculty vacancies has been increasing since 1975.

In January, College Press Service reported a significant number of business schools were severely limiting enrollment until they could find more professors to teach.

"It's difficult to hire Ph.D. graduates," mourns Dr. Charles Boome, associate dean of business at East Carolina University. As a result, "you hire people with lesser qualifications, without Ph.D. qualifications."

At the highly-regarded University of Chicago business school, Dean Richard Rosett notes "a bit of a lag" between the demand for business courses and the number of professors to teach them.

Rosett blames the lag on the 10-percent increase in the number of business schools since World War II. East Carolina's Broome attributes the shortage to the early seventies, when schools cut back on business programs and the higher salaries MBAs can get by taking private sector jobs instead of teaching jobs.

Last year, new assistant business professors averaged \$22,800 a year, while new finance professors got \$24,300 and new accounting professors got \$25,100, the AACSB reported last January.

In part because it is getting so hard to recruit business school professors, the AACSB found itself considering withdrawing accreditation from a number of very highly-ranked schools. But in May the group overhauled its accreditation standards, making the teacher-student ratio a less important yardstick.

Engineering and computer-science schools are having similar problems competing with businesses for professors. The schools have organized ambitious campaigns to get students to go on for their doctorates and help the schools pay higher salaries to professors.

But business schools' problem, Rosett asserts, is really a "marketing problem. I think we need to make the case well known among those who do career advising" that there are good business school teaching jobs available.

New releases in this week

Neil Young / Todd Rundgren
Ric Ocasek / Frizzell & West
Merle Haggard



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Next weekend, Jan. 14,15
Snaps

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Typewriter Rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1 Ave. N; Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

2-bdrm. apt., \$275/mo., walk to SU, Feb. 1. Call 235-4906.

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TODAY'S TAPE-- Need to lose a few pounds after eating Grandmas turkey? To learn how to lose weight, call 237-TAPE and ask for tape number 1329.



WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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Tutoring math, computer science, \$4/hr. Call Mike, 235-8333.

WANTED

MAN WANTED: Barbara Watson wants a new guy for the new year. Call 233-0971 to find out her revised requirements and specifications for what she is looking this year.

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Buying Baseball and football cards. Any year or quantity. 280-1441

Male roommate to share basement furnished apt. for Jan. & Feb. 1/2 block S of SU library. \$115/mo. and non-smoker only.

Need some new excitement in your life? Be a KD busboy! Call 293-6440 and ask for Brenda or Nancy.

Roommate to share 2-bdrm. apt. 1 mile from SU. CABLE TV, \$100 rent plus utilities, fully furnished. Off street parking and washer/dryer. Non-smoker. 235-7374

KDSU is now taking applications for Music Coordinator. Previous radio experience is required and preferably experience working with a jazz format. For more information contact Karen Severtsen-Olson at 237-8215. KDSU is an equal opportunity employer.

MISCELLANEOUS

Greg, Please come and get me, I'm at Sarah's Pleasure Palace. I want to come home. Duke

Shelley, I miss you already! Take care of all my Alpha Gam sisters! Remember, visit me--Bismarck is only 3 hours away.

The locals of Northern Maine have long enjoyed the fare of a very special restaurant. The ROUND HOUSE, as it is known, is unique in its shape, but this is not the reason for its unbelievable popularity. Our famous bread, baked fresh daily from the Original Round House secret recipe is reason enough. This bread along with 12 special ingredients make up the ORIGINAL Round House sandwich. Try a bowl of our black kettle soup and you'll see why folks have been beating a path to our door. The MAINE ROUND HOUSE is proud to be carrying on a tradition of fast and friendly service, spotlessly clean surroundings and fine food. Open 7 days/wk. at 11 am featuring inside seating and drive up window. 1002 Main 280-0090

Skill Warehouse registration will be Thurs., Jan. 13 from noon to 6 pm. Memorial Union States Room

Daddy, tell everyone at the ranch "Hi" and please take care. We love you! Brown Eyes

Congratulations new Gamma Phi initiates: Kathy Heidrich, Deb Ogoske, Susanne Herrmann, Faye Kouash, and Jan Hird. We love ya!

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- Tuesday: 2 for 1 from 8-10pm
- Wednesday: Whopper Night; 8 - 12:30 p.m.
- Thursday: 25¢ draws & 50¢ bar drinks, 7-10pm
- Friday: 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks; 3 - 7 p.m.
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- Saturday: \$.25 Draws & \$.50 Drinks; 4 - 8 p.m.
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SEND FOR AN ENTRY FORM TODAY!

Finances of Auxiliary Enterprises explained

By Ron Grensteiner

While the rest of the campus expects appropriations from the Legislature, Auxiliary Enterprises won't be as fortunate.

Auxiliary Enterprises receives no money from state appropriations. Instead it gets trust-fund money.

Auxiliary Enterprises is owned by SU and is divided into three divisions: housing, food service and the bookstore.

Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises and Food Services, said "Its purpose is to provide the best facilities possible with income received from those facilities."

Another purpose is to budget money in those divisions.

The income comes from things like room-and-board rates, the game

room in the Union and miscellaneous items in the bookstore. Bancroft said if the bookstore sold only books, it wouldn't make a profit.

"We have to make a profit, but we're not in the profit-making business," Bancroft said.

For example, if state leaders said all dorm fire alarms were obsolete and had to be replaced, Auxiliary Enterprises would receive no money from the state for them, but would have to dig into its own fund.

Auxiliary Enterprises also has to pay expenses such as heating, lights, telephone, salaries and maintenance for the three divisions.

Bancroft said all money generated from the three divisions stays in each area and is spent on improvements and expenses.

Model tractor contest featured at SU agricultural engineering show

(NB)—Student exhibits and a model tractor performance contest will highlight the 35th agricultural engineering show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at SU.

SU students will prepare exhibits and build working models in the five major divisions of utilities, structures, power and machinery, soil and water and farm tractors.

Admission to the 1983 show is free and lunch will be served.

High school students from North Dakota and western Minnesota are invited to design or modify a scale model tractor, power it with rubber bands, and enter it in a special contest. The contest has expanded over the years to include a category for

college students, faculty and the general public.

All models will be tested for drawbar pull starting at 1 p.m. at Ladd Hall, Room 107. Entries must be operated by the contestant.

Rubber bands to be used in testing the model before the contest may be obtained at the Agricultural Engineering Building, Room 100. There is a \$1 entry fee payable when rubber bands are picked up.

More information can be obtained by writing the Model Tractor Performance Contest, agricultural engineering department, NDSU, Fargo, N.D., 58105.

Unexpected increase breaks SU enrollment record for this quarter

By Ron Grensteiner

Instead of the usual decline in enrollment from fall to winter quarter, this year there has been an increase of three students, which breaks the SU enrollment record.

To the surprise of everyone at the registrar's office, enrollment went from 8,923 in fall quarter, to winter quarter's enrollment of 8,926.

"This was totally unexpected. It is the first time this has happened in about 20 years," registrar Burton Brandrud said.

Usually 150 to 200 students drop out between fall and winter quarter.

"They simply have had enough and don't like it," Brandrud said.

At this same time last year, 180 students dropped out.

Brandrud said the reason there are more students now is because former SU students are coming back to school.

Another reason is the fact that seasonal jobs are over and people are getting laid off, which also contributes to higher enrollment.

The big drop of the year is between winter and spring quarters, with about 400 to 500 students dropping.

"Some of them find jobs or have to go back to the farm for spring planting," Brandrud said.

Action crackles across the screen in this parody of the Vietnam War. David Acrradine & Powers Boothe star as weekend warriors relentlessly hunted down by locals of the Louisiana swamps.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

This Sunday, 5 & 8 p.m., Union Ballroom
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SALLY FIELD
JAMES CAAN
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Sat. & Sun. Mats. 2:00 Eve. 7:30-9:00



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MARY TYLER MOORE
Six Weeks
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

Sat. Mat. 2:00 Sun. Mat. 1:15-3:15 Eve. 7:15-9:15



SKILL WAREHOUSE REGISTRATION

Thursday, January 13
Noon to 6 pm
Memorial Union States Room

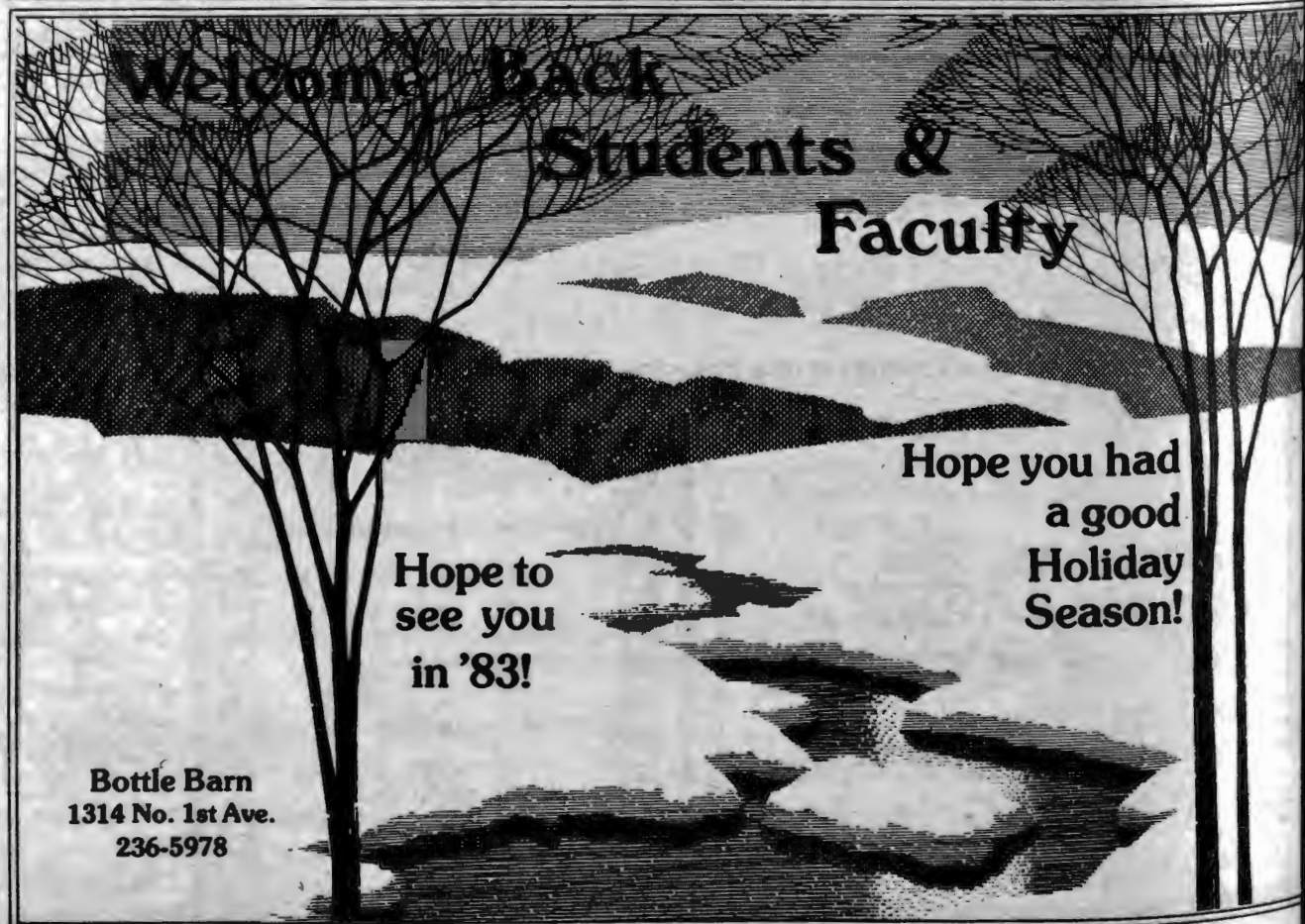


Welcome Back
Students &
Faculty

Hope you had a good Holiday Season!

Hope to see you in '83!

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236-5978



Ultrasound creates new consumer products

(NB)—Bulky winter coats and jackets might soon be replaced by lightweight garments no thicker than most shirts and capable of protecting people in temperatures of 30 below zero.

That's only one of many commercial applications seen possible by a SU research team applying high-frequency soundwaves in creating chemical compounds.

"We have found ultrasound can greatly accelerate some important chemical reactions that have applications in making drugs, reducing pesticides to less harmful substances and in manufacturing plastics and insulation," said Dr. Philip Boudjouk, professor of organic chemistry.

High-frequency sound equipment used by Boudjouk and Byung Hee Han, a graduate assistant, can be purchased for \$100 to \$200 and generates sound waves humans can't hear or feel, but which would probably be effective in a dog whistle.

Ultrasound technology already in use can easily be modified, but simply hasn't been applied previously in chemistry, according to Boudjouk.

Ultrasound is best known for its use in gently and thoroughly clean-

ing the surfaces of large industrial motors, surgical and dental instruments, jewelry and other objects impossible to wash because of their size, shape or delicate construction.

This application in chemistry research of bargain-basement-priced equipment by Boudjouk might soon replace many time-consuming steps currently involved in manufacturing many pharmaceutical drugs and vitamins, as well as eliminating costly energy consumption needed for heating and high-speed stirring in many processes.

"Sonic energy causes faster chemical reactions and is very clean," Boudjouk said. "You don't have any pollution to deal with in the form of fumes, polluted water or hazardous and useless by-products."

The time taken to create some important chemical reactions can be reduced from as much as eight hours to just a few minutes and the purity of some chemical products can be increased by 15 times, according to Boudjouk.

All the commercial and industrial possibilities for ultrasound chemistry are not just some dream of Boudjouk's. He's operating in the third year of a \$160,000 U.S. Air

Force grant, "New Approaches to the Synthesis of Novel Organo-Silanes."

New lightweight plastics will be made possible through the ultrasound process, according to Boudjouk. Some might come in the form of new insulation fibers, which could be woven into the uniforms of firefighters, pilots and into the jackets and coats of people trying to survive North Dakota winters or cold weather anywhere.

Lightweight materials created by ultrasound will come in the form of new kinds of silicone-carbide fibers. This plastic of the future will be a far superior insulation than polyurethane, fiberglass, asbestos or other forms of insulation currently in use, Boudjouk predicts.

In the production of beta-hydroxy esters, which are used for making pharmaceuticals, far fewer toxic by-products are generated, making a pure drug possible.

Perhaps the most important ultrasound characteristic is its capacity to generate these important chemical reactions at room temperature.

The SU research team has looked at five types of reactions, all of them used extensively in making pesticides, petrochemicals or drugs.

Increased reaction rates, lower temperature requirements, increased yields and purer products have been generated through the use of ultrasound.

Where some temperatures of up to 200 degrees are necessary in some such processes utilized in industry today, ultrasound requires no outside heat generation and mixtures in which such processes occur are cool to the human touch.

"There's no question in my mind that all of these things are potentially possible," said Boudjouk. "An industrial engineer told me if you could reduce the temperature required for the large-scale manufacturing of certain pharmaceutical drugs by 5 or 10 degrees, the energy savings would be so great that it would be economically worthwhile to rebuild a plant. We've reduced the heat needed in many such processes by 50 to 100 degrees."

In typical commercial and industrial applications, ultrasonic waves fired through a cleaning solution form bubbles that quickly collapse and create extremely powerful, but concentrated shock waves.

These shock waves clean surfaces of objects by literally vibrating particles away. The heat often exceeds 10,000 degrees and the pressure of 147,000 pounds per-square-inch in a heavily-concentrated area.

This same phenomenon—the application of ultrasound that is actually on the low end of the high-frequency scale—can greatly improve and accelerate numerous chemical processes and reactions, said Boudjouk.

"We approach it as a surface effect on a molecule in which sound waves clip off particles of metal quickly and thoroughly, cleaning and purifying the compounds in the same way they clean instruments and machinery," Boudjouk said.

When the ultrasound equipment bombards and cleans molecule surfaces of all impurities, the molecules can react and combine quickly and efficiently at room temperature with other molecules in many chemical mixtures.

"Chemists have been known in fits of frustration to whisper, murmur and shout at reactions in flasks in hopes of stimulating a response," quipped Boudjouk. "We've always failed before with such futile efforts, but perhaps we just haven't been operating in the right frequency range."

"What is needed, in some cases at least, is the steady, shocking impact of ultrasonic waves."

While all the implications of his research are not known and the rapid, powerful reactions caused by ultrasound are not fully understood, Boudjouk predicts ultrasound equipment soon will be popping up in laboratories across the country.

"The chemical industry has already pounced on this idea and our research has just hit the public research journals."

Boudjouk pointed out that the results of his work will be published in such journals and made available to everyone. Calls from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Stanford and other highly research-oriented institutions are already a part of Boudjouk's daily routine.

"The significance of our findings may be far-ranging," Boudjouk said, "because they permit us to re-investigate many known useful chemical reactions that would be more attractive if the product yields were higher or if they could be carried out with milder conditions."

Boudjouk indicates that ultrasound equipment has already become much more common in chemistry labs at colleges and universities across the country. Educators discovered that many important experiments and processes previously considered too costly and time-consuming, particularly at the undergraduate level, can now be done quickly and inexpensively.

Survival Skills Series

Sponsored by the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth

Date	Topic	Presenter	Location
January 11, 1983	Time Management	Peggy Alm	States Room, Memorial Union
January 18, 1983	Career Planning	Lil Cole	Ballroom, Memorial Union
January 25, 1983	Stress Management	Bob Nielsen	States Room, Memorial Union
February 1, 1983	Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia (Eating Disorders)	Pat Halvorson	States Room, Memorial Union
February 8, 1983	Exam Taking Skills	Dave Cozzens	States Room, Memorial Union

All sessions run from 7-8 p.m.

Another World, Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.



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I KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T KNOW!

Two days in which NDSU students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to gain further knowledge about topics of interest, activities, and university departments.

January 11, 12, 1983

L E C T U R E

"GUERRILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET"

TOM JACKSON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1983

Old Fieldhouse North Dakota State University

8:00 PM

Free Admission

S E M I N A R S

Tuesday, January 11, 1983

10:30 a.m. ARCTIC FASHION

Jane Babe and Jill Anderson through their presentation will provide individuals with information on how to coordinate cold temperature, clothing apparel and fashion.

States Room

11:00 a.m. HIDDEN LEARNING DISABILITIES

Liz Seppe, special educator for disabled student services, will define learning disabilities, describe symptoms and problems that may be encountered in post-secondary education. She will also focus on alternatives for the student and faculty member to facilitate learning.

Meinecke Lounge

11:00 a.m. PHARMACY COMES OUT FROM BEHIND THE COUNTER

Don Miller, assistant professor, Pharmacy Practice, will share present and future opportunities in the field of pharmacy.

Crest Hall

Wednesday, January 12, 1983

11:30 a.m. MY NO-MONEY BUDGET

Dr. Peggy Whan, chair, Home Management and Family Economics, NDSU, will share ideas on how individuals can manage limited financial resources.

Meinecke Lounge

12:30 p.m. WILL THE REAL YOU PLEASE STAND UP

Gloria Taffee, Student Affairs, will present a Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory that can help individuals discover their different personal preferences and strengths. She will emphasize how this awareness can help individuals relate to others.

States Room

1:30 p.m. THE VARSITY MART TELLS ALL

Dick Kasper, manager, will discuss with the participants the concept and policies of the college bookstore. The presentation will also focus on questions and concerns of the students, faculty and staff.

Meinecke Lounge

Memorial Union, North Dakota State University

12:30 p.m. THE VARSITY MART TELLS ALL

Dick Kasper, manager, will discuss with the participants the concept and policies of the college bookstore. The presentation will also focus on questions and concerns of the students, faculty and staff.

Meinecke Lounge

12:30 p.m. SKI NORTH DAKOTA

The NDSU Cross Country Ski Club will show a film entitled "Cross Country Skiing Techniques" followed by a question and answer session.

States Room

2:00 p.m. STUDYING ABROAD

Dr. Margaret Lacy, chair, Department of Modern Language, NDSU, will focus on opportunities available for students to study abroad and also explain programs available within the Modern Language Department.

Meinecke Lounge

8:00 p.m. Resident Assistant Winter In-Service

Old Fieldhouse

Memorial Union North Dakota State University

- NDSU Wildlife Society
- North Dakota Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association
- Office of Disabled and Chemically Dependent Student Services
- Pharmacy Practice Department
- Physical Education Club
- Placement Center, NDSU
- Political Science Department
- Pre-Law Club

Tuesday, January 11, 1983 Wednesday, January 12, 1983

10:00 AM 4:00 PM 10:00 AM - 3:30 PM

- Agricultural Mechanization Club
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- Army ROTC
- Association of United States Army Auxiliary Enterprises
- Blue Key Honor Society
- Center For Student Counseling and Personal Growth
- Farmhouse Fraternity
- Agricultural Economics Club
- Agricultural Mechanization Club
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- Army ROTC
- Association of United States Army Auxiliary Enterprises
- Blue Key Honor Society
- Center For Student Counseling and Personal Growth
- Child Development and Family Relations Club

D I S P L A Y S

Memorial Union, North Dakota State University

- Kappa Epsilon
- NDSU Campus Ministry
- NDSU Wildlife Society
- Phi Mu
- Physical Education Club
- Placement Center, NDSU
- Political Science Department
- Pre-Law Club

!!! ATTENTION !!!

Guaranteed Student Loan Applicants:

All students planning to apply for a loan through the Bank of North Dakota or Minnesota State Student Loan Program for the 1982-83 Academic Year, must submit an application to the NDSU Financial Aid Office by:

JANUARY 27, 1983

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.

International Student Association
The regular general meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the States Room of the Union. A slide presentation will follow the meeting.

African Student's Union
A very important meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Student Government
Visitors are welcome to the student senate meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke.

FCA
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Family Life Center Room 319.

Soccer Club
Interested in soccer? Then attend the practice at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Old Field House. No black soles on the gym floor, please.

Ski Club
The first meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 319 of FLC. Novices and experts are welcome to attend.

YMCA Lecture
Tom Jackson will discuss "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Field House.

College Knowledge
Seminars and displays on SU will be presented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pre Law Club
There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room of the Union.

All Campus Organizations
Mortar Board would like to thank all organizations that contributed a decoration to the All-Organization Christmas tree in the Union.



SPECIAL CHARGE THIS SHOW ONLY \$2.00



SUNDAY 7:30 ONLY

Starts Fri. Jan. 7

MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL \$1.00 OFF WITH THIS AD



the Lamplite Proudly Introduces A NEW FOOD SPECIAL!

Mon., Tues., Wed. -- 8 to 11
Burger \$.50
Cheeseburger \$.60
Hot Dog \$.35 or 3/\$1 plus tax

FREE POPCORN ALL NITE!

NO COVER CHARGE MON., TUES., OR WED.

Listen to **JEB BECK** and his piano M-T-W, 7 to 8:30. Then **ROCK** with **MAIDEN AMERICA** ALL WEEK 9 to closing

REMEMBER- NO COVER M-T-W



Lamplite Also Features **EARLYBIRD SPECIALS**

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Bud, Bud Lite, Miller Lite, & Old Style

TAP BEER
25¢ a glass
\$1.75 a pitcher

DRINKS 1/2 PRICE

From 3 to 8:30 Mon.,-Tues.-Wed.

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STARTING WITH "JEB BECK" ON PIANO 7:00 - 8:30 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Then **DANZYER PANTZOFF** To "MAIDER AMERICA" 9 to CLOSING ALL WEEK

NO COVER CHARGE MON., TUES., OR WED.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



HOTEL AMERICA

by John Ambrosavage

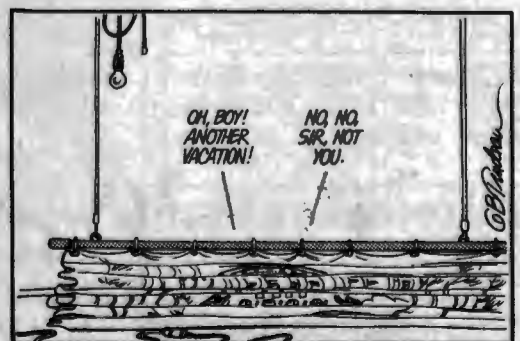
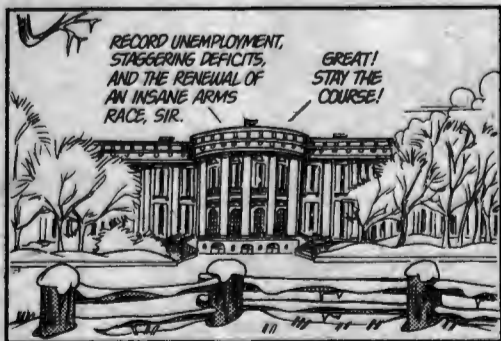
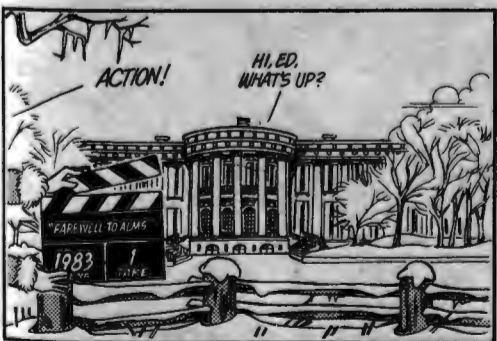


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY
by G.B. Trudeau



Bison edge Vikings in tough second half

By Kevin Christ

The Bison needed to overcome an eight-point deficit in the second half against Valley City State College Monday night and head coach Erv Inniger watched as the Herd slipped pass the Vikings 85-82.

Coming off a 2-1 performance at the NCC holiday tournament over the Christmas break, the Bison weren't prepared for the much smaller school.

Although he wasn't the high scorer, Kelvin Wynn was instrumental in the Herd's capture of the lead late in the game. With the Bison down 69-63 late in the game, Wynn netted four right side 18-foot jumpers, putting the Herd on top 73-71.

Valley City's last lead came when Dan Mroczenski got his own rebound for a VCSC 76-75 lead.

Bison guard Jeff Askew then hit a driving jumper and fed teammate John McPhaul underneath for his second dunk to give the Herd a 79-76 lead with only 2:47 remaining in the contest.

Each team was able to trade a few more baskets, but the Vikings never did regain the lead.

The Vikings were aided by 21 Bison fouls which were good for 24 Viking free throws. VCSC missed only seven chances at the line.

Wynn finished the evening with 12 points for the Bison. He had some outside shooting help from Mike Bindas who was also hitting well but only in spurts. Bindas finished the game shooting 7 of 16 for 14 points.

Askew led the Bison in scoring with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Bison Lance Berwald chipped in 16 points.

Askew is averaging 20.9 points per game and he is only four points

shy of reaching the top five in career scoring at SU. He now has 1,355 career points and he could move into the fourth spot by the time the weekend is through.

He is also closing in on the No. 1 scoring record.

With their win over Valley City, the Bison moved their home win record to 20 but Inniger doesn't credit the team for the wins.

"Credit the band and the fans for this one," Inniger said about the Valley City game. "We need that support. It fires us up and shakes up the other team. If we can't win at home, we're going to be out of it."

Winning at home has been an SU tradition for more than three years as the Bison have won 38 of their last 39 games at New Field House. The last team to defeat the Bison at home was Morningside at the end of the 1980-81 season.

Morningside will be one of the teams the Bison will face this weekend. Tonight the Herd will host South Dakota. The Coyotes defeated the Bison in the opening round of the holiday tournament a week ago 85-79.

USD tips off the conference season against the Bison and they will have to play better than they did in the tournament if they expect to win.

"We were a bit sluggish in the tournament and this will be a tough weekend," Inniger said. "It's a new season now, everybody's at 0-0."

Morningside will be the team to beat tomorrow night. The Chiefs won the holiday tournament with wins over Mankato, Augustana and an 85-74 victory over USD.

Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tipoffs.



Jeff Askew quickly unloads the ball to a teammate as Lance Berwald looks on.

Photo by Jim

Coach Morton selected as Kodak Coach of the Year

(NB)—Don Morton, head football coach at SU, has been named as the 1982 Kodak Coach of the Year for District VI (College Division) by the members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Morton was one of nine College Division district coaches of the year named by his colleagues. The nine form the pool of leading candidates for the national Kodak Coach of the Year, which will be picked by AFCA members and announced on Jan. 13, 1983, in Los Angeles.

SU football player named to Academic All-American team

(NB)—Dan Borgenheimer, a senior defensive tackle from Hibbing, Minn., and a three-year starter on the SU football team, was named today to the second Academic All-American football team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Borgenheimer, who graduated last spring with a 3.6 cumulative grade-point average in industrial

The 35-year-old Morton guided the 1982 Bison to a 12-1-0 record and an appearance in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II national football playoffs. The Bison were champions of the North Central Conference for a second straight year with a perfect 7-0 chart and recorded a perfect 11-0 regular season chart.

Under Morton, North Dakota State has charted a 34-12-0 record in four seasons including a 23-4-0 record in North Central Conference play.

engineering, was named to the Academic All-North Central Conference team in 1982 as well.

He is the fourth SU player to be so honored since the award was started in the 1960's. Tom Smail (1971 and 1972), Jon Hanson (1973), and Chris Rood (1978 and 1979) were the previous Bison named to the academic all-american team.

Something to Shoot for!

DRAWING FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A NEW PONTIAC FIREBIRD



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CONTESTANTS DRAWN FROM TICKETS SOLD AT THE GAME!

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Ric Ocasek / Frizzel & West
Merle Haggard

