

SPECTRUM

Monday, January 21, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 29, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

winning by numbers...



Judges evaluate a dive with varying degrees of conviction. SU's women swimmers and divers won their recent meet at New Field House 66-46. For more, see Page 16. Photo by Bob Nelson

Cutbacks would hurt computer center quality

By Rick Olson

If North Dakota House Democrats are able to chop \$2.4 million in construction funds for SU's proposed computer center, Don Peterson, SU computer center director, feels that action would significantly affect the ability to support the academic computer needs of North Dakota higher education.

"Though the building would be on the SU campus, it will fill a role for all statewide computer functions for schools in the state," Peterson said. "The value is not limited to SU students."

Peterson was referring to the fact that SU's computer center is the host site for all college and university computer functions in North Dakota.

This is the third legislative session in which SU has requested funding for a new computer center facility.

"The need for a new center gets more crucial each year," he added. "Further delays in construction would cost more in the long run."

If the House Democrats, led by state Rep. Richard Backes, D-Glenburn, are successful in cutting funding to the computer center, Peterson said it would be difficult to estimate the cost of a scaled-down version of a computer center.

"Two years ago, we were looking at a \$1.4 million structure which would have been marginally adequate to supply our needs," Peterson said.

In the working drawing stages, he said that parts of the building had to be cut out to keep within the budget limitations.

Peterson said that SU is planning to fight the latest challenge to com-

Center To Page 2

Agricultural economics students will be eligible for \$13,000 in scholarships

By Dianne Bliss

Scholarships totaling \$13,000 will be given out again this year to agricultural economics students. Tim Petry, chairman of the Department of Agriculture Economics Scholarship Selection Committee.

Twenty-seven scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 will be made available for application Feb. 1. The applications and reference sheets must be completed and returned to the committee by March 1.

The scholarships are based on three sets of criteria: need, scholastic achievement and activities. The applicant must also submit a written statement telling his career plans, goals and why he is in agricultural economics.

Sponsors of the scholarships set up guidelines for the questions on the applications. The committee then writes up the questions, Petry said.

Some of the scholarships have special qualifications the applicant must meet such as class level, specific geographical area or studying a specific area in agricultural economics.

The completed applications are screened by the scholarship committee. A point system is used to select the recipient of the scholarship.

Jay Leitch, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said a 100-point total is possible with each of the criteria divisions amounting to one-third of the points.

"These are not hard and fast rules," Leitch said, "but merely

guidelines."

The 27 scholarships available are made possible by 16 donors. These include businesses and personal donations through memorials.

Steiger Tractor Inc., The Cenex Foundation and Tri-County Electric Cooperative are among the donors.

One of the four memorial scholarships is the John Lee Coulter Memorial Scholarship. This is also the oldest scholarship. Coulter was an agricultural economist and was a president of SU.

Two new scholarships were set up in 1982. They are the North Dakota Wheat Commission Scholarship and the Northwest Farm Managers Scholarship. There are no new scholarships for 1983, Petry said, but he has hopes for new ones in 1984.

The recipients of the scholarships are acknowledged at a banquet put on by the Agricultural Economics Club. Donors and parents are also invited to the banquet. The banquet is scheduled for April 8 at the Oak Manor, in Fargo.

Only 124 applications were received for the 27 scholarships in 1982 with the number of applicants for individual scholarships varying from two to 20. Most applicants applied for every one they were eligible for.

Other committee members are Leitch and Dave Saksowsky, senior advisor to the Agricultural Economics Club.

Associate professor dies at 52

By Rick Olson

Donald D. Myrold, 52, SU associate professor of business administration, is dead of an apparent heart attack. Myrold has been with SU since Sept. 6, 1966. He had been in good health.

Information received by The Spectrum gives the following chain of events: Myrold was found collapsed in an unidentified student at 11:05 a.m. Thursday morning in front of Putnam Hall.

The student ran into the business and economics office in Putnam, reporting what he had just en-

countered.

Chris Bunkers, a secretary in the business and economics department, called campus security and an ambulance. In the meantime, Kari Overbo arrived on the scene to administer CPR.

Campus police officer Tom Bernd arrived on the scene and took over the CPR from Overbo. Shortly after 11:10 a.m. an ambulance arrived and paramedics worked on Myrold at the scene for about a half-hour until about 11:45 a.m., when he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

Hook, line and sinker...



A popular winter adventure is ice fishing. Jeff Soukup built his own ice house in high school. It's located on Homme Dam, west of Park River; N.D. Photo by John Coler

Farm director explains new agriculture program

By Randy Johnson

Russ Legler, farm director at KXJB-TV in Fargo discussed current events in agriculture during the monthly meeting of the Ag-Econ Club, Tuesday.

Legler commented on the Payment In Kind program which would reward farmers for taking some of their land out of production. PIK was unveiled by President Reagan during the National Farm Bureau meeting in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 17.

Legler said farmers could hold back 50 percent of their land, which would normally be used for production of wheat, corn or sorghum and the government would give these farmers government-owned surpluses of grain.

The farmer who takes wheat land out of production would receive 95 percent of the wheat yield back from the government and 80 percent back for corn land.

Farmers with grain under government loan will get grain and have their loans forgiven, Legler said. The government is hoping this program will take 10 percent of grain land out of production and therefore raise prices.

The main reason for this program is the economy, which has been termed the worst since the Great Depression.

Varsity Mart to change policy on book returns

By Kay Hutchinson

The Varsity Mart is changing its book refund policy starting spring quarter. Dick Kasper, manager of the Varsity Mart said excessive book returns, reordering problems and fraudulent practices such as shoplifting and stealing someone else's books are some of the circumstances which have forced the book store to change the policy.

To receive a full refund under the new policy, the student must have a receipt of purchase, the validated drop/add slip and a copy of his or her registration. The book must be unmarked.

The time policy will remain as before. A full refund is granted the first two weeks of the quarter and 75 percent the next three weeks.

Kasper suggested that if a student is uncertain about a class, he shouldn't buy the book.

"Too often the student buys the book, doesn't need it and then wants to sell it back to the store," Kasper said.

Kasper, who has been with the Varsity Mart for 25 years, is a graduate of SU.

Center

From 1

puter center funding.

Peterson is hopeful the new computer center will be funded. If it is not, SU must wait two years until January of 1985, when the next Legislature meets. At that time a fourth request for a new computer center and the necessary funding for a new facility would be made.

"This program will have a monumental effect on agriculture and the economy," Legler said. "Incentives are high and a lot of North Dakota farmers are expected to participate."

Legler also listed some violent events which have been occurring in agriculture.

In Syracuse, N.Y., a tractor-cade of farmers entered the city to protest a milk reduction program.

Another incident occurred in London, Ohio, where 50 farmers picketed outside the Production Credit Association office, demanding that local foreclosures be stopped.

In another foreclosure incident, in Springfield, Colo., 200 local farmers stopped the farm foreclosure sale of Gary Wright, head of the American Agriculture Movement.

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Progress of student government evaluated

By Tammy Meyer
 With the 1983 North Dakota State Legislature currently in progress, student government is making trips to Bismarck to let legislators know they are aware of the proposed legislation that will affect North Dakota students. Brad Johnson, student body president, said.

Student government is also encouraging students to write personal letters to their senators in regard to legislation that will affect the collection of tuition.

A major tuition increase is opposed by Johnson. Student government recently talked to SU legislators regarding this issue.

"We have already discussed this with the North Dakota Student Association and the State Board of Higher Education," explained Johnson.

Student government will be distributing a pamphlet at the next payment time, which will tell students dollar by dollar where their activity fee money goes. This is other information resource student government feels students have not known, Johnson said.

Another goal Johnson named in his campaign nine months ago was to keep city bus costs to students low. Student government just finished negotiating a bus contract with the City Commission which will allow students to continue paying to ride the bus until July.

At that time the fee will be increased to one-half of the city's bus rate.

A major reason for this increase is that maintenance costs are increasing and the city needs the money to cover rising costs.

Student government has tried to

establish an open-door policy with the students, faculty and staff.

Every campus organization has been contacted to inform it that student government will participate in any way possible, Johnson explained.

Personal contact with faculty has been followed up on this year. The faculty also has concerns which need to be considered Johnson said.

The Political Fair held last fall was a project of student government mainly in the government relations and student services area.

The fair gave students the opportunity to visit with campus candidates for the state legislature, as well as a chance to visit with different services the college offers.

The success of this has initiated the planning of a leadership conference that will be held during the spring quarter. Johnson said plans on this project have not yet been finalized.

Having one election for all SU student government positions is another project Johnson is working on.

The current procedure is to elect some positions in the spring and some in the fall. By the time all positions have been filled, it is November and Student Senate finally starts to get going.

The proposed plan includes having one election in the spring. When fall quarter begins, student government can appoint committees and fill positions right away.

Johnson feels student government will be more productive with this plan. It will also cut down on expenses.

Johnson said fall elections are poorly attended because a lot of students do not even know they are

taking place. With one election, students would be more aware that elections are being held.

KDSU will be carrying public service announcements in the future, which will have been provided by student government. They will be aired in regard to drop/add dates, spring registration, etc.

As an overall rating of student government so far, Johnson feels they have arranged a lot of little things, which are behind the scenes and probably not visible to the average student.

For instance, the bus shelter on campus was put there mainly due to student government contacting the City Commission.

Student government is undergoing

some filing changes in the office, and constructing an itemized calendar so the next student government officers will have a schedule to follow.

Johnson said things can't change overnight.

"It is like trying to move a boulder. It starts slowly and gradually increases speed."

Johnson feels the changes will provide a more effective student government in the future.

He is pleased with how much student government has accomplished this year considering the time element spent.

"We are students too. We have to keep up with our classes. If it was just our job, we could do much more."

SU professor stresses importance of budgeting

By Blair Thoreson

A budget should keep you out of financial trouble and you can profit by using one, said Dr. Peggy Whan, chairperson of the home management and family economics department.

Whan said there are two assumptions about budgeting. People never have enough money and most people don't use a budget.

People think a budget is a penny-pinching, dreary bookkeeping process, Whan said.

"It isn't any of those things. Budgeting is simply making out a financial plan."

The first step in budgeting is to know exactly what your goals are, Whan said. After setting these goals, you should put them in writing.

These goals should then be classified. "Short-term goals are most influential in determining how you'll spend your money," Whan said.

The short-term goals will include expenditures for recreation, entertainment, gifts and contributions.

Intermediate-term goals - those which will be accomplished in six months to a year - have larger significance. These include repairs to the house and payment of housing costs, Whan said.

Long-range goals are those which will take three to five years to complete. Whan says these are very idealistic.

Deciding whether income should be your first step in a budget instead of goals is "like asking which came first - the chicken or the egg," Whan said.

You must look at all sources of income, including alimony, and decide what your disposable income or take-home pay is.

Savings are the most important item is a budget, Whan said. She feels you should have two different savings - regular and emergency.

Regular savings are used to improve the family's well-being.

Emergency funds are used to carry a family over during a temporary crisis.

Whan says most people don't set aside funds for such problems.

She gave an example from her childhood. "All the children in my family had their front teeth knocked out," she said. "There was no dental insurance at the time and my parents felt they couldn't let their kids go without front teeth."

Most financial advisers suggest people have a six-month income supply on hand for emergencies.

Whan said this is almost impossible to do and one to two months income is more realistic.

One thing people don't need to do is invest in an expensive budget book, Whan said.

It should be kept simple and people should experiment with it at first. Most budgets take some time before working well.

Whan feels self-discipline should be included. If the plan you set doesn't allow you to buy things whenever you feel like it, don't change the budget.

Overall, Whan advises being a smart consumer.

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EDITORIAL

Student leaders catch bouncing checks

Area merchants are more excited than students when school begins each fall. They know students attending the three local institutions will spend dollars at their businesses.

Some students ruin it for the rest by writing checks without funds to back them up. Consequently, some merchants have restrictive check-cashing policies that go beyond the normal two-ID rule.

Student government of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., came up with a novel program which could

easily be applied by SU's student government.

The program began this fall at Pepperdine. When students bounce checks of up to \$20, student government covers them provided merchants asked for proper identification from the students.

So, after a merchant runs a check through the bank twice, he can mail it to Pepperdine's student government, which pays the written amount.

The student government then bills the student. If the student doesn't respond to two letters from student government, the amount of the check plus an additional \$5 service charge

is added to the student's activity fee for the upcoming quarter.

The student must pay his activity fee before he is allowed to register.

This program would work well at SU, too. The purpose of this program would not be to make it easier for students to bounce checks, but to cover cash-flow problems typical to college students and to promote better relations with F-M merchants.

SU's student government would be doing a great service to students who never bounce checks. Area merchants would know they can trust students to pay their bills.

If money is available in student funds to handle this sort of program,

I think it would be beneficial to would help consolidate the that SU is a contributing part tering the community.

I recommend that student discuss this possibility and ble, put it into operation.

If you want the do sign up for the wa

When the government be quiring young men to register draft, I disagreed with this. I Now the government will quiring those receiving financ to offer proof of registration.

Since I disagree with regist in the first place, I cannot agre requiring proof of registration

But it's illegal to not regist until Congress changes this must be obeyed. It's still OK t the mind of the law in try change it, but don't break it.

The same goes for the fin aid bit. It's law and if you wa payer money to get an educati only fair the government re you to adhere to the regist law.

Civil disobedience is the wa Be sure to be civil and not bre law while trying to change it.

Dave Haak

LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

The way is narrow that leads to life'

In a recent editorial (Jan. 7, 1983: "Keep your religion to yourself, thank you") you state, "Now, I'm as Christian as most people..." I question your use of 'Christian'.

Clearly you are not using the term 'Christian' in the sense of, "one who follows the ways and teachings of Jesus Christ, God's Son, and trusts in Him for salvation from sin and hell'.

If this were the case, the phrase "as most people" would be a serious error. The Bible says in Matthew 7:14 that "the way is narrow that leads to life, and few are those who find it". This implies that Christians are a minority. I would appreciate hearing your definition of 'Christian'.

Secondly, you state, "Our nation was set up with freedom from religion." On the contrary, our nation was set up with freedom for religion.

If you have any evidence to back up your statement please let me know.

David Ortmann

Getting a racquetball court really the game

Since when have faculty and staff been placed so high and mighty above the students? Someone has obviously missed the point regarding the interpretation of "Equal Rights" to all Americans.

Recently, I attempted to sign up for a racquetball court. For those of you who are unaware of the recreation department's policy, I will brief you.

Anyone wanting to play racquetball must sign up to reserve a court in the recreation office the day before you intend to play, no telephone reservations are accepted. It seems simple enough, don't you agree?

In compliance with the recreation department's regulations, I got up at 6:30 a.m., walked over a mile in 30 degree below zero wind chill and arrived at the New Field House at 8:04 a.m.

Now either I have totally lost my vision, or many faculty/staff members have become invisible because there is absolutely no way that over a dozen people could have

conceivably been in and out of that recreation office in three and one-half minutes without a trace of anyone left in sight when I got there.

At 8:04 a.m. (the office opens at 8) there was only one complete hour of court time and two scattered half hours remaining for 9,000 students to fill. Consequently, my partner and I got one-half hour of court time during the last minutes of open recreation.

As I glanced over the names and phone numbers of people already signed up, I recognized quite a few familiar faculty names and two (for sure, because of a 241- phone number) students. I don't know how

those staff members can do it, but I would sure like to know what time they have to get up to make their reservations.

Now I could go into how this isn't the first time I've encountered this type of situation before, or how my activity fee is wasted except for my attempted use of the racquetball courts, or the privileges granted to those faculty, especially in the fieldhouse, over students, or the recreation department's reservation policy ("...to ensure an equal opportunity to all..."), but I think I've made my point without pondering on all of these additional issues any further.

Heidi Schmitz



SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run news published Tuesdays and Fridays at N.D., during the school year e holidays, vacations and exami periods.

Opinions expressed are not nec those of university administration, fac student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters t editor. Those intended for publication be typewritten, double spaced an longer than two pages. Letters are submitted including all errors and ar by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reser right to shorten all letters.

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

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Would you favor a plan to reorganize coed dormitories so that rooms of men and women occupy the same floors? Why or why not?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Coler



"I don't think so. You've got to have privacy. Men and women are close enough here the way it is."

Barb Eidem,
sociology,
Fargo

"In a high rise it wouldn't make much difference because in suites you share bathroom facilities. There should be single-sex dorms for those who want to occupy them."



Dan Berger,
chemistry,
Renville, Minn.



"I don't think there's much difference, since we have the balconies, share the same lounge and study facilities."

Melissa Majerus,
university studies,
Pelican Rapids, Minn.

"It would be OK in the high rises. You don't share the same bathroom facilities, unlike Reed-Johnson which utilizes community bathrooms. Some people don't care to live in coed dorms."



Dave Kusler,
agricultural economics,
Bismarck, N.D.



"I wouldn't mind the change, but I like it the way it is. You can talk to girls because they're in the lounge anyway."

Loren Lennie,
computer science,
Hazen, N.D.

"I wouldn't mind the change and would see no problems, but the way it is now, you have an element of privacy."



Lisa Lacher,
computer science,
Mora, Minn.

Prairie Public Television to offer courses for credit

(NB) - Two spring session television courses will be broadcast locally by Prairie Public Television, Channel 13, and offered through the University of Mid-America/North Dakota.

The courses are "The William Glasser Approach," broadcast from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays beginning Jan. 29 and ending April 16 and "The American Story: The Beginning to 1877," broadcast from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays beginning Jan. 29 and ending May 7. Both courses will be offered for three quarter hour credits through SU.

"The William Glasser Approach" examines Dr. William Glasser's approach to education with an emphasis on techniques for motivating students toward self-responsibility. The central theme of the course is directed toward developing in teachers the skills necessary to help students gain the inner strength needed to strive for success in school. Strategies presented include a three-step approach to student self-responsibility and a 10-step approach toward dealing positively with school discipline problems. The

course contains 12 half-hour programs. The SU instructor for "Education 596" will be Dr. Reid Stevens, assistant professor of education.

"The American Story: The Beginning to 1877" consists of 30 half-hour programs narrating the fascinating story of this country from its prehistoric beginnings through the Centennial celebration of the United States in 1876.

America's story is told on-location against the backdrop of sites of national significance, such as Roanoke, Jamestown, Plymouth Plantation, Williamsburg, Boston, Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Yorktown, Mt. Vernon, Monticello, West Point, Walden Pond, New Harmony, Gettysburg and Appomattox.

Dramatizations of important events and interviews with renowned historians vitalize the epic story. The SU instructor for "History 196" will be Dr. Marie Tedesco, assistant professor of history.

For further information regarding fees and on-campus assignments contact Dr. Richard Chenoweth at 237-7106. Registration ends Feb. 4.

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Turkey drugs look like real drugs, but aren't and can be dangerous

By Cindy Loftsgard

An inexperienced drug user set out to buy an amphetamine. He handed the dealer a \$10 bill and received one tablet. What the buyer didn't know was that he could have bought 50 tablets of a similar substance over-the-counter in a drugstore for approximately the same price.

What this person has just purchased is known as a turkey drug, a term used in referring to pseudodrugs of look-alike drugs. Turkey drugs are substances which usually produce similar effects of a real drug, but don't contain the active drug they're supposed to.

The situation described above is a common one. Margy Pearson, a forensic chemist at SU, said she hasn't seen a true case of amphetamines sent in for analysis in three years.

What she sees instead are turkey drugs such as caffeine, ephedrine and phenylpropanolmine. These can all be purchased in a drugstore as stimulants in the form of diet pills, cough syrup and analgesics.

"The normal user especially in this area isn't experienced enough to know that turkey drugs aren't the actual drugs they think they're buying," Pearson said. They're sold as illegal drugs, but they don't necessarily contain any illegal substances.

She said the most commonly sold turkey drug is caffeine, a stimulant sold as an amphetamine.

"The purchaser thinks he's getting the amphetamine, but he's getting the junk he could buy for 50 cents over-the-counter in a drugstore," she said.

Many of these turkey drugs are manufactured by pushers in secret labs. One drug commonly produced in these labs is a pseudoquaalude.

"They actually make the tablets so they appear like quaaludes," Pearson said.

An actual quaalude tablet has Lemmon 714 imprinted on it. "Some of the manufacturers of pseudoquaaludes are so stupid that they actually misspell the word 'Lemmon'," she said. "Right away we can tell they're (the pills) fake, but the average person who's out buying for the first or second time doesn't know."

There are several problems seen with turkey drugs. For one thing the user doesn't know what he's getting.

"Some of the turkey drugs are causing strokes among young people, especially when used in conjunction with alcohol," Pearson said.

Taking a turkey drug with alcohol gives the effect of alcohol plus the effect of that drug, which may cause strokes, cardiac arrest and even death.

Another turkey drug causing problems is lidocaine, a counterfeit drug for cocaine. If taken in a greater amount than cocaine it can cause similar effects.

Lidocaine is used by pushers as a sample given to gain sales from prospective buyers, who assume they're sampling cocaine.

While lidocaine is what's sampled, it's often cocaine that's sold. "The buyer may have snorted 10 mg of lidocaine and felt good, but when he snorted 10 mg of cocaine, which is more potent and toxic to the body, he could have gone into a stroke or cardiac arrest," Pearson said.

"It's when you try the turkey drug first and then get the real stuff that you run into trouble, because it's much more potent."

Impurities are another problem. "If this stuff is being manufactured in bathtubs in North Dakota you don't know what the impurities are,"

she said. "You may be taking a drug at the right level, but the impurity in there may be giving you toxic side effects."

Pearson stresses the fact that turkey drugs can be dangerous. "Even the diet tablets that you buy over-the-counter can be toxic if taken in overdose levels," she said.

"We're seeing young girls trying to lose 50 pounds who are admitted to the hospital overdosed on diet aids." The effects of such an overdose vary from a coma to hallucinations.

Amphetamines such as the "cross tops" or "black beauties" are among the most common drugs replaced by turkey drugs and sold as the real thing.

Pearson said people simply aren't aware that in most cases they're buying a counterfeit drug. If they were they'd be avoiding more pushers or going to the drugstore to buy the same substance cheaper.

On Jan. 14 a bill was introduced in the North Dakota Senate. If passed, the bill would make the possession of pseudodrugs illegal.



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Personality inventory aids in evaluating self

By Tammy Rowan
Some people are energized by the
of energy into the "inner
d" of ideas and feelings,
ive things in terms of specifics
the concrete, make decisions
d on feelings rather than facts
get things done with specified
lines.

These are the characteristics of
type of person characterized by
Myers-Briggs personality inven-

toria Taffee, counselor at the SU
selling Center, gave the inven-
to those attending a seminar
week.

The inventory helps you relate
er to other people and unders-
yourself better by evaluating
personality," Taffee said.

The objectives of taking the inven-
are for people to be more sense-
e to the way they and others
ate.

any times personality inven-
s are thought to judge mental

health problems. Taffee said the in-
ventory's purpose is not to judge peo-
ple and there are no right and wrong
answers.

"As we grow up we tend to see dif-
ferent personality characteristics as
better than others. Through the in-
ventory we hope to learn to accept
the way other people are."

Realizing that all people's percep-
tions and ways of coming to conclu-
sions are different may help to
understand them, Taffee said.

Extroversion and introversion are
the first two characteristics. They
have to deal with how information is
taken in.

An extroverted person takes in in-
formation from the environment and
other people. This person needs to
talk in order to know what he is
thinking.

An introverted person takes in
things and deals with them interior-
ly. They tend to prefer one-to-one or
small group situations.

The extroverted person can have

problems with learning through lec-
ture. Taffee suggested asking the in-
structor to organize a small discus-
sion group.

Judging and perceiving are the
next two characteristics. The judg-
ing person values punctuality and
organization. Everything seems to
work better for the judging person if
it is planned and worked out ahead
of time.

The perceiving person likes to
hang loose with events and prefers
to leave the decisions open, taking
what comes. Decisions and action
are postponed by the perceiving per-
son.

Taffee said the difference be-
tween the two can be shown by two
people going out for lunch. The judg-
ing person wants to know the exact
time and place while the perceiving
person prefers to leave it more open
and spontaneous.

The process of perceiving is done
by a sensate function or a intuitive
function. The sensate person will see

things one at a time while the in-
tuitive person perceives in terms of
patterns and relations. The intuitive
person can "see" interconnections
between different events and prob-
lems, Taffee said.

Variety is very much appreciated
by the intuitive person while the sen-
sate person prefers routine.

Finally, there is the thinking and
feeling difference between per-
sonalities. The feeling person bases
decisions on personal experiences
and values, Taffee said. Looking at
how a decision will affect others is a
prime consideration.

For the thinking person, decisions
are made by the facts and through
logical reasoning. This person can
appear to be unaware or uncaring of
what is going on with others.

"The thinking person may have an
easier time firing someone," Taffee
said.

The thinking/feeling function
usually has a tendency to show itself
as one or the other in each person.
The other functions can appear both
ways in the same individual.

The processes are separate, but
can appear different in varying
situations.

"If scores are pretty even be-
tween two characteristics of the
same category, it means the in-
dividual may handle different things
in life differently."

Taffee said the frame of mind
when taking the test may affect the
outcome also. Scores can change
from day to day.

"A lot of business places are using
the inventory to get people to work
more in harmony as you need people
with different characteristics to get
things done. Certain characteristics
clash," Taffee said.

Number of women receiving doctorates is on the increase

(CPS) - Men still earn the majority
of doctorates handed out by
American colleges each year, but
the percentage of women is increas-
ing, a study of Ph.Ds reveals.

Women accounted for 31.5 per-
cent of the doctorates awarded in
1981, up from 30.3 percent in 1980,
the National Research Council
found.

Women are starting to dominate
some fields. They earned 47 percent
of 1981's education doctorates and
may soon account for a majority of
the education doctorates awarded
"if this trend continues," the report
forecasts.

Men earn the vast majority of doc-
torates in all other fields surveyed.

Foreign students earned the most
number of engineering doctorates
conferred in 1981, the survey also
found.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Woman: A week of Awareness, Jan. 23-29, 1983

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Reasonable rates for a booking. Call 280-0602 or 232-0276.

Woman: A week of Awareness workshops, Mon., Jan. 24, Tues., Jan. 25 & Wed., Jan. 26, 4-6 p.m.

To Madame Amour, From Masculine Physique "Yes, that delicious weekend sounds great, excellent idea. Please get back to me on this.

Happy Birthday, Prof. Roy Garvey!

Women: A week of Awareness Career Forums, 4 & 5 p.m. Mon. - Thurs., Jan 24-27

"B", I am told of the beauty that surrounds me but when I look, you are the only one I see!

"M"

Attention all Campus Organizations... the winter quarter meeting of Congress of Student Organizations is Wed., Jan. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the States Room. All groups must send a representative!

Woody's birthday was over, night was old and the morning young. The cowboy's heads were thick with mezcil and party but the herd had to move. Ladies were bid good-bye. Punk drove in remounts. Saddles swung, cinches tightened. GW yelled move-em. Woody rolled the chuck with Copy's feet hanging out the back. Hoof lead point.



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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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- Thursday: 25c Draws & 50c Bar Drinks, 7 - 10 p.m.
- Friday: 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks; 3 - 7 p.m.
- Saturday: 25c Draws & 50c Drinks; 4 - 8 p.m.
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Bring your pillow, bean bag, etc. Films free to all SU students with I.D. Concessions sold by NDSU Food Service.

Jan. 21, 9 p.m., OFH
Tonight!!!



International Jazz Festival to be held at SU

By Joan Antioho

The true beginnings of jazz music can be found down in the heart of New Orleans where it originated. Jazz was the style of music played by blacks who were celebrating eternal life for a friend who had passed away and, after being buried, was sent to heaven.

Since those days, jazz has evolved into an American art form, according to Orv Eidem, associate professor of music and originator of a 15-piece local jazz group.

"We are getting influences in jazz, especially African and Latin American, but it still is a truly American musical art form," Eidem said.

Eidem is in charge of the first annual Invitational Jazz Festival which will be held in Festival Concert Hall beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The purpose of the festival is to give the local area high school jazz students a listening and learning experience in real jazz.

Two professional jazz performers from Minneapolis will be attending

the festival as adjudicators. They will listen to each band perform and offer comments and suggestions on how to improve.

"Each band will have the opportunity to play on stage while members of the five other bands sit in the audience.

The adjudicating will be done over a microphone so everyone can hear and hopefully, learning something from the comments," he said.

Eidem's 15-piece Big Band will be performing for the students at 2 p.m. to give the students the opportunity to listen to a professional band play real jazz music.

"We feel this group can serve as an example of jazz-playing adults and hope it will be an incentive to younger students."

At 2:30 p.m. there will be a jam session for anyone who wants to demonstrate jazz improvisation.

Eidem plans to continue with this festival every year.

"The first one is not on a real large scale, we just want to get it off

the ground. There was a lot of interest, but not every school was able to come this year," he said.

Although the public is invited, Eidem stressed the fact that the purpose of the festival is to educate the

students.

If you're looking for a jazz concert this might not be exactly what you had in mind, but there will be some good jazz to listen to, he said.

Prospective employers will be at SU for job fair on Jan. 25

(NB) - A Tri-College University Equal Employment Opportunity Fair Tuesday, Jan. 25, will bring more than 30 local, regional and national companies to SU. The fourth annual job fair is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The fair is open to all graduate or undergraduate students interested in testing the employment waters and in visiting with employers from a wide range of career fields, according to Peter Bower, coordinator. Bower is coordinator of the Disabled and Chemically Dependent Student Services Program at SU.

Minority, women and handicap-

ped students are especially encouraged to attend the job fair, which is sponsored by the Tri-College Minority Council of faculty, administrators and students from all three F-M universities.

Companies represented at the job fair will include computer firms, power companies, airlines, government agencies, insurance companies, banking institutions, hospitals, broadcasting companies and agricultural manufacturing firms. Representatives from the military services will also participate.

Students should bring resumes, if possible. Should employers indicate an interest in private interviews, arrangements will be made, according to Bower. For more information about the fair, students or employers interested in participating should call Bower at 237-7198.

In connection with the job fair, a special presentation on interviewing skills will be conducted by the SU Placement Office at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Room 124 of Family Life Center.

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by Jean Kilbourne

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Mon., Jan. 24, 8:15 p.m., NDSU Old Field House
 Free to all SU students.

Presented by Campus Attractions, the Tri College Womens Bureau, and the NDSU departments of HMFE, Sociology and Anthropology, Communications, F&N, T&C, CDFR, Design and Home Ec. Ed.

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Orchesis to perform all dance styles at show

By Joan Antioho
 Since the late '30's and early '40's SU has put on a dance program for the entertainment of students. The program, Orchesis, became an annual event beginning in 1959 when

Marilyn Nass, advisor-director for Orchesis, came to SU.

Orchesis got its name from the Greek Goddess of dance who is also named Orchesis," Nass said.

Orchesis is a dance group with 55

members. Each fall, auditions are held for new members.

"Each person is required to perform several segments of dances and steps and they are judged by old members." Long hard hours of training and conditioning follow.

"The background of the students has improved since I've been here. Their skill level is much better and they have a lot of creative ideas," she said.

"Occasionally we get students with good dance backgrounds but since we don't have a major they either get away from dance or transfer to another school that offers that major."

This year Orchesis is presenting "A Dancer's Arch of Triumph," which is a dedication to the new Festival Concert Hall. According to Nass, moving from the old hall to the magnificent arches of the new concert hall is a triumph. There is also a

correlation between the title and arch of a dancer's back, the arch of a dancer's foot and the arch drawn onto the Celebration Se posters.

Orchesis will perform 24 dances that express every style of dance: ballet, modern, jazz and tap. The moods of the performance will range from comedy to serious. The dances are being performed and choreographed by 33 of the Orchesis members.

Ann Mulhern a junior from Fairleigh Dickinson is the president of the Orchesis Dance Company.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 27 through 29. Tickets for the three shows are \$3 in advance and are available from any Orchesis member or at the main office of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in the Old Post Office House. Cost will be \$3.50 at the door.

Students' payback of loans is related to their personalities

(CPS) - Student's personalities, not their income levels, have the most influence on their decision whether to try to get away with not repaying their student loans, according to two University of Kentucky administrators.

In a survey of 1,165 former United Kingdom students, Jon Hesseldenz and David Stockham found that people didn't have any significant economic reasons for not repaying their National Direct Student Loans.

Those who did repay NDLSs only

made \$400 to \$500 more per year in disposable income than the defaulters, Hesseldenz reports.

"Income is not the factor," says Hesseldenz, the school's management information director. The essential factor in helping administrators predict who will default "probably is personality."

He says defaulters generally had low anxiety levels, making them eventually "less sensitive to dunning letters" demanding repayment.

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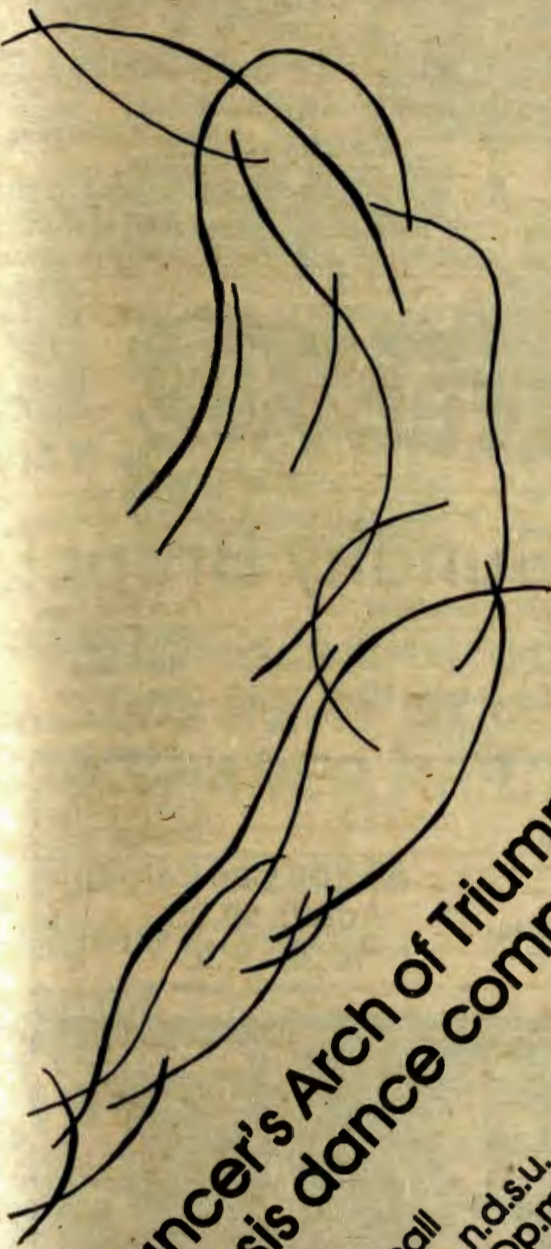
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Congressman claims Rev. Moon financed College Republicans

(CPS) - The College Republicans, one of the Republican National Committee's campus organizing arms, allegedly financed a 1981 campus protest against the Soviet Union's involvement in Poland with funds provided by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, according to a rival Republican group.

The College Republicans, in turn vigorously deny they've ever gotten money from Moon or the Unification Church.

Rep. Jim Leach (R-Ia) made the charges at a Washington press conference, citing the College Republican tie as part of "an alliance of expediency" between the controversial Moon and several New Right groups.

Leach press aide Fulton Armstrong says the research backing up the charges came from the Ripon Society, a moderate Republican group.

Ripon Society spokesman Bill McKenzie says the group has "a very reliable source" who revealed details of an episode in which the student Republican group supposedly asked the Unification Church for money to protest the events unfolding in Poland.

But McKenzie refused to divulge any details of the alleged transaction, except to say the source used to be a member of the College

Republicans. Otherwise, he wanted to keep the source - believed to be a woman - "free of any harassment."

The source, speculated Grover Norquist, a former College Republicans director, was "someone who was upset with the College Republicans and she was running around calling us all Moonies." Norquist also refused to divulge the woman's name.

Norquist, who disrupted Leach's press conference by demanding verification of the charges, says the Ripon Society is just plain wrong.

"It is illegal for us to receive funding from any church," he says.

"We didn't take very kindly to this," he adds.

The Ripon Society is "going to Hades in a handbasket and needed some publicity." Norquist called it a "dying liberal" group, which the College Republicans may now sue in retaliation.

McKenzie puts the Ripon Society's membership at about 2,700, adding it's a "dramatic increase" over past years.

Norquist also claims dramatic growth, saying campus chapters have grown from 300 to 1,000 since 1980. The growth makes the College Republicans "the largest youth political organization in the country," he claims.

Daters should consider their reasons for wanting relationships

By Pat Carruth

Building an intimate relationship can be a long and difficult process but so can just getting a simple date.

"You are a product and you have to sell yourself," said Patricia Corwin, SU sociology professor.

Corwin recently spoke to a group in Churchill Hall on the subject of dating.

Some of the things to be considered before dating are the reason for dating, and what can be offered.

"In order to build a strong relationship you have to give something, but you also want something in return," Corwin said.

There is a pattern to the personal likes of an individual. One should look at former relationships and establish this pattern whether it is dating blondes with blue eyes or dark long-haired girls.

"Once you have dated the individual for three or four times you have an unwritten commitment to that person," Corwin said.

There are a lot of important factors that must be looked at in choosing a suitable partner. Some of the most important are whether the partner could provide support upon marriage and if he or she is right spiritually.

"The most important thing in a relationship is talking to your partner. This is a good time to get some of the questions of economic, social, sexual and spiritual ideals out of the way," Corwin said.

Women have differences in what type of personality they are looking for than men.

The most important thing that most women want in their relationship is for their partner to be kind and considerate.

Women also have other factors contributing to their choice of a suitable partner such as manners, cleanliness, reasonable brilliance, sexually attractiveness, money and they want their partners to have kind eyes.

"It is very important that one looks at all these things and more in order to get a suitable partner," Corwin said.

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Spring Break trips offer skiing and fun in the sun

By Nancy Alseth

Each Spring Break many students go somewhere other than home. Spring Break '83 offers a variety of options to accommodate students.

Only one ski trip is being offered and that is to Steamboat Springs, Colo. For \$179 you get six nights lodging in a condominium, five days of ski lift tickets and a wine and cheese party on the mountain.

Colette Berge, director of the Outing Center at SU, said "We promoted the trip very heavily during the ski swap in October." This promotion filled the trip and extra accommodations were made. Once again they were filled. "The reason the trip sold so fast was that this is one of the best packages that has come across my desk in a long time," Berge said.

On January 12, accommodations for 28 extra people were made. These additional spots will first be offered to SU students. The remaining spaces will then be offered to SU Alumni and tri-college students.

If there is any SU student who is interested in going, contact Berge in the Outing Center as soon as possible.

There are two different packages being offered for those who want to go south for some sun and fun. Both are being offered by Delta Zeta, an MSU sorority.

Two buses and one plane are being chartered to Daytona Beach, Fla. Bus fare is \$189 and air fare is \$327. For this fee, you will receive a round trip ticket, seven nights of hotel accommodations on a beach next to Boardwalk, free poolside parties and a coupon booklet good for many discounts from Daytona Beach merchants. In addition, you have the opportunity to take part in optional tours to places like Disney World, Sea World or deep sea fishing.

However these tours all cost extra.

The other trip going south is to the South Padre Island which is located on the tip of Texas and the Mexico border. For \$229, you receive round trip motorcoach transportation, seven nights accommodations at the Gulf Point condominiums on the beach with tennis courts and a poolside party with free refreshments. Once again, you can take part in additional tours including one to Mexico, deep sea fishing and a waterslide. These also cost extra.

Motorcoach transportation takes approximately 34 hours for each trip and a \$50 deposit is required. The balance is due by January 25.

Students who scuba dive have a chance to go to Alice Town, Bimini in the Bahamas. Superfrog Dive Shop, Moorhead, is offering a package that includes air fare from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. to Bimini, lodging in a hotel, three meals a day and 11 dives. A \$125 deposit is required and the balance is due by February 20. Superfrog has room for a few more people so sign up soon if you want to assure a spot.

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WED: Margarita Nite 7:00-9:00 \$1.00 reg.

THURS: Lite Nite Lite Beers (can) \$.85 all night
 Slammers \$.75 7:00-9:00

FRI: Ladies Nite

SAT: 2 FOR 1 Bar Call 7:00-9:00



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 Next Week Mon. - Sat. 9 to closing

REMEMBER- NO COVER M-T-W

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.

PI Kappa Delta

The Chapter meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Askanase BO2.

YMCA

Woman: A Week of Awareness will be Monday and present career forums for all women. Brochures are available in the Memorial Union.

There will also be a Brown Bag Seminar on Women in Newspaper Management at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge.

CSO

The Congress of Student Organizations will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the States Room of the Union. All groups must have a representative.

Equitation Club

All interested in going on a Black Hills trail ride and were not at the last meeting should contact Everett at 293-8460. Dues and a \$30 deposit are due by Feb. 15.

EEE Preprogramming

Preprogramming for all EEE students will be as follows: freshmen at 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 27 in EEE 219 and 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 in EEE 209; sophomores at 5 p.m., Jan. 27 in the Engineering Center Rooms 103-106; juniors at 3:30 p.m., Jan 27 in the Engineering Center Rooms 103-106; and seniors at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 26 in EEE 209. All students with computer option should follow these schedules: freshmen at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in EEE 213; sophomores at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in EEE 213; juniors at 4:30 p.m. Jan 26 in EEE and seniors at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in EEE 213.

SAPhA

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association will meet at 4 p.m. today at TR's in Moorhead. The cost for all pharmacy students and faculty will be \$2.

The SAPhA will also be sponsoring free blood pressure clinics at various drug stores in the F-M area. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., they will be at Service Drug at 524 Broadway in Fargo and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. they will be at White Drug in the Valley North Shopping Mall in Fargo. Both clinics will be held tomorrow.

NDPIRG

The North Dakota Public Interest Research Group will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Forum Room of the Union.

Student Senate

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

CA Lecture

Jean Kilbourne will discuss "Advertising: The Naked Truth" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Old Field House.

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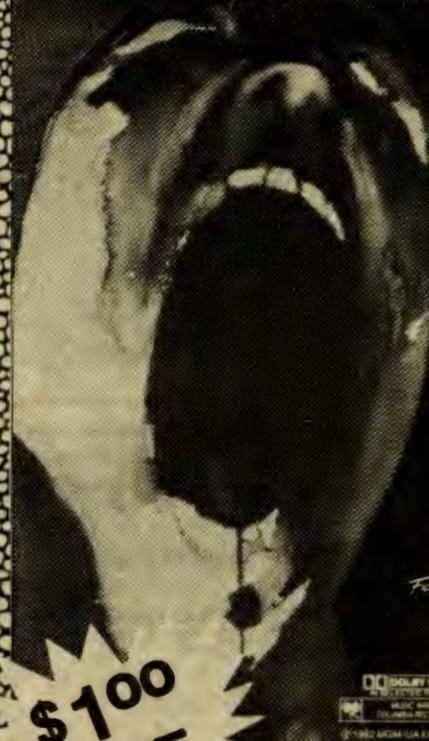
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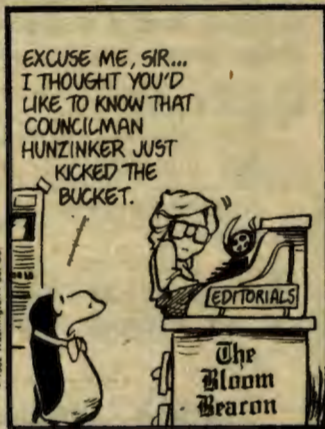
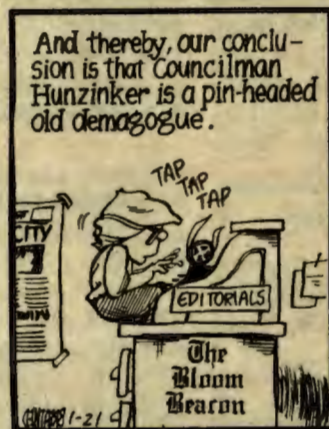
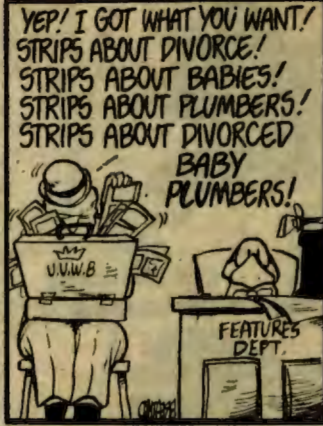
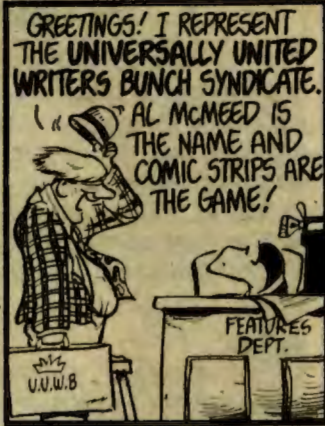
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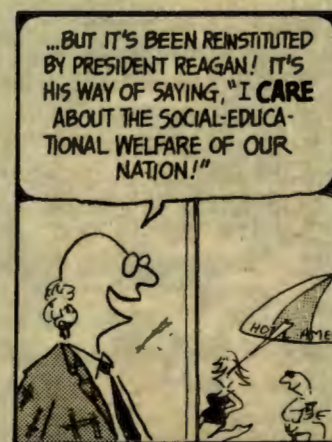
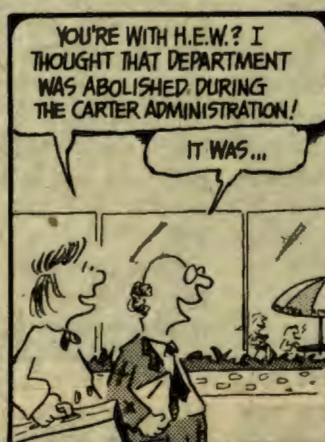
BLOOM COUNTY

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'Voice of the Bison' is part of SU athletics

By Tim Paulus

He is affectionately known as the "Voice of the Bison." One coach calls him "The Mouth."

Lyle Hokanson is the announcer for virtually all SU home athletic events and has become well known for his graphic broadcasts.

Although Hokanson receives a small payment for his announcing, he said he would do it for nothing.

"I love the fans, I love the players and the coaches and that's why I like doing it," he said.

Hokanson started announcing several years ago, doing track at first, then wrestling. After C.H. Logan left, Hokanson started announcing all SU athletic events.

When asked when he acquired the nickname "Voice of the Bison," Hokanson said he didn't know.

"It could have been Bucky Maughan but I really don't know. I guess the name just stuck and that's the way it has been."

Hokanson has been involved in athletics all his life. At Paynesville in Minnesota he was involved in football, basketball and baseball.

After graduating in 1964 he went to Augustana College with the intention to play football but a knee injury short that goal and he ended up playing baseball.

Eventually, Hokanson became student manager and trainer for football, basketball and baseball at Augustana.

After graduating in 1968 from Augustana Hokanson took up a teaching and coaching position at Baldwin-Woodville in Wisconsin where he was an assistant football and baseball coach, and head wrestling coach for two years.

His final position before coming to SU was in Springfield, Minn., where he was an assistant football and wrestling coach for three years.

Here in Fargo, Hokanson has become involved in a wide range of sports activities. In the fall he officiates football games for the Park District and in the winter he referees basketball games. During the spring and summer Hokanson umpires baseball and softball.

Hokanson said his own playing days are becoming numbered.

"I still play fast-pitch softball but that won't last much longer."

The most humorous announcing incident Hokanson could recall happened during a basketball game two years ago. The Bison and Omaha were battling for the conference title late in the season and Hokanson had to decide whether or not to announce that Omaha had lost an important game.



Lyle Hokanson, the voice of SU's Bison.

Photo by Neal Lambert

"SU was playing an important game but I don't recall against whom. It was late in the game and the press box called down to announce the Omaha loss. I decided to announce it and as soon as I did the place went wild. Erv (Inniger) and his team started to get really psyched up. About a minute later the press box called down to change the score, Omaha had still lost though. As I started to announce the change the

entire building became dead silent thinking I was going to say Omaha had won. When I just changed the score everyone gave me the stupidest look like who really cares."

Hokanson says he has no plans to quit announcing.

"I've always been around athletes and I love the atmosphere. It gives me a chance to become involved in a real enjoyable way of life."

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ

Men's Team Tops; Should Remain There

It's like Erv Inniger said last week, if the Bison win both of their games this weekend the conference had better look out.

Two road victories this weekend would put the Bison in the driver's seat and SU will turn around and have three straight home games. With 24 straight home wins, 42 of the last 43 and a 47-4 record at home over the last 3½ years, the New Field House has got to be one of the most unpopular buildings in the conference.

A loss (just one) would still keep the Bison in first place. Two and I think it'll almost be time to turn out the lights, what with Mike Bindas and Tom Wilbersheid soon to be healthy.

Doctor Report

Bindas, a 6-2 sophomore guard who started last year and at the beginning of this year, had scope surgery to a knee and he's begun workouts, but Inniger said it's marginal as to whether or not Bindas or Wilbersheid will see any action this weekend.

Both players had been playing key reserve roles for the Herd until their injuries and now a lot of pressure is being put on guys like Dennis Ma-

jeskie, Bill Soper and Kevin Coughlin who are coming off the bench for Inniger and seeing more and more playing time as the season progresses.

Berwald and Askew vs. Smed then Tetzlaff

Bison passing and scoring whiz Jeff Askew slipped below the 20-point level for the first time this season overall. Askew is averaging 19 points a game which isn't really too much to worry about.

Berwald is leading the conference in scoring with 22.8 points per game and he's tied for the lead in rebounding with South Dakota State's Mark Tetzlaff as each is pulling down 10.8 boards a game.

Tetzlaff is the top sophomore in the NCC. He's second in scoring with 20 points a game, but he's first in field goal percentage by hitting an uncanny 70.2 percent from the field. Berwald is second with 61.3 percent.

Mark Smed of Augustana is a 6-9 senior who has a chance of becoming only the third player in NCC history to score over 1,000 points in league play. In the 14 conference games left if Smed averages 20 points a game he'll be able to do it.

Maughan Near 200

Head wrestling coach Buckey Maughan is only seven victories shy of his 200th career win. Maughan has a 193-63-6 duel record at SU and there are eight duels left this season. Maughan is in his 19th season at SU and he should see the career milestone before the season is over.

Indoor Track Off and Running

The 1983 indoor track season will get underway Saturday as Sue Patterson's women's team will be at Mankato tomorrow for the Mankato

State Invitational.

On Tuesday night the Bison will help the men's team host the 1983 NDSU Triangular between SU, UND and Concordia.

Men's head coach Don Larson seems excited about the upcoming season and he said this year's team has an excellent returning group from last year.

"We're a lot better than we were last year," Larson said. "We've got the talent. We just haven't seen the performances yet, but we've got as good a shot as anybody else in the conference."

Last year the Bison won the Triangular defeating SDSU and Valley City. The Bison finished fourth in the conference a year ago.

All Sports Award

With the success of the football, basketball and wrestling teams already predominant SU has an excellent chance of returning as the winner of the NCC All-Sports Award. The award is decided in the spring and goes to the school with the highest finishing in all the conference sports combined.

NFL

Three out of four isn't too bad I guess. The Vikes didn't do so well, but how can anyone cry with Washington's John Riggins playing the way he did. The only guy I feel sorry for is Tommy Kramer who had probably one of his best games of the season. It's too bad Sammy White and Willie Teal didn't.

This weekend decides the Super Bowl entrants and when the season began I said the Jets and Dallas would be in it and I have to stick by it now. Both teams are in for a rough time though. Both games will be won by either a field goal or a missed extra-point.

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Swim team defeats USD and new records are set

By Andrea Brockmeier

The SU women's swim team swam its last home dual meet Friday with a victory over the University of South Dakota 66-46.

Kirsten Sebesta finished first and set a new record in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:09.08 as did Brenda Roche with a second place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle with 12:57.41. Sebesta also took first in the 500 freestyle at 5:56.67.

Other first places for SU went to Jane Kertz in the 100-yard freestyle with 58.71 and Lori Harrison in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:19.05.

Leola Daul, Harrison, Marcia Stremwedel and Laurie Zeltinger swam first in the 200-yard medley relay with 2:11.98.

SU's 400-yard freestyle relay also finished first with Kertz, Roche, Sebesta and Stremwedel swimming at 4:02.71.

Jill Unruh scored 168.60 for first in the one-meter diving.

The men finished close behind USD, 59-56.

Mike Manore finished first in the one-meter and three-meter diving with scores of 191.70 and 177.95 respectively.

Matt Hoffman swam first in the 50-yard freestyle with 23.62 as did Tom Waasdorp in the 200-yard freestyle with 1:53.27.

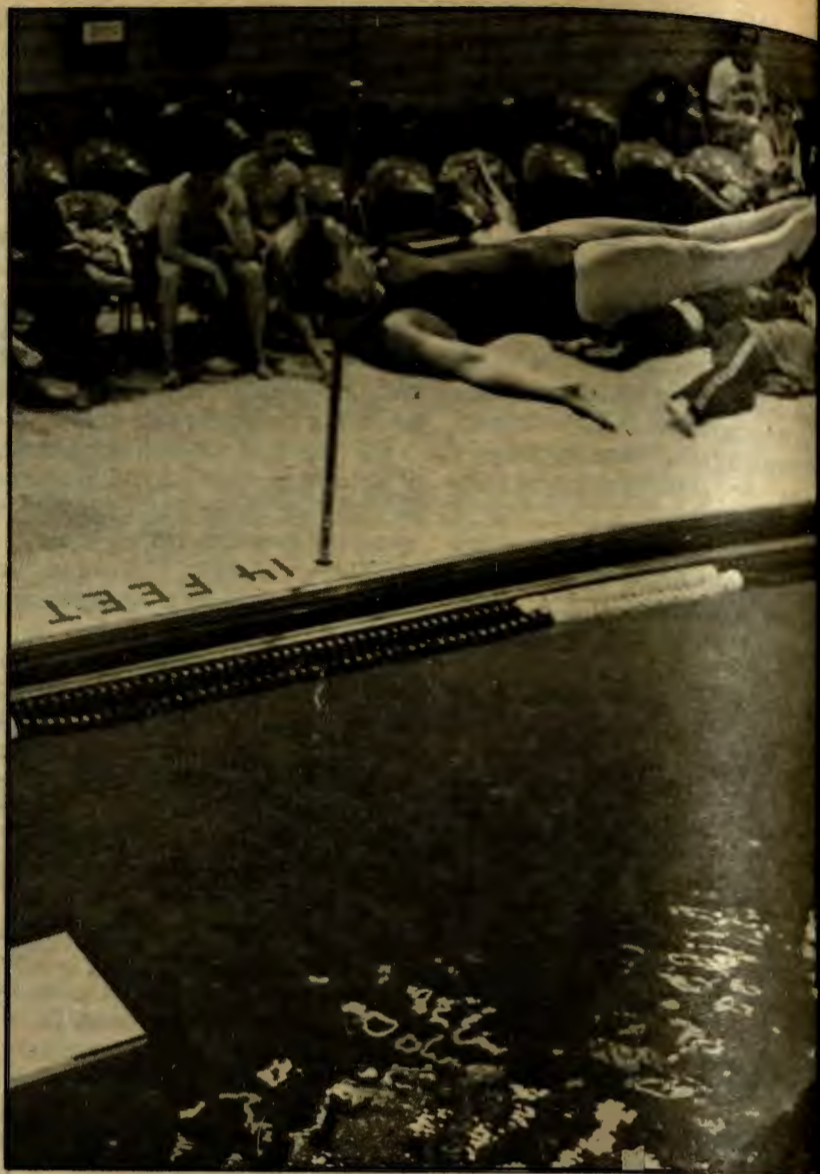
Mark Jacoby, Bill Joppa, Drew Ross and Dean Weight swam the 400-yard medley relay for first place with 4:09.89.

"We're expecting some good individual performances from the women during the rest of the season and in the conference," coach Paul Kloster said.

"We missed some key swimmers who were out with the flu and a couple of top swimmers because of injuries and that's why the men lost," Kloster said.

Today and tomorrow the teams will be in St. Cloud for a nine-team invitational.

The men will meet St. John's Feb. 5 for the last home meet.



Michelle Baumgartener performs a dive at the SU-University of South Dakota swim Saturday. Baumgartener came in third in women's diving.

Photo by Bob

Wrestlers face tough competition in upcoming weekend meets

By Tim Paulus

SU's wrestling team will put its 6-0 duel meet record on the line this weekend.

The Herd has two home meets, one tonight against Northern Colorado and tomorrow night against South Dakota State.

Head coach Bucky Maughan expressed concern about South Dakota State.

"They'll be the tough match. SDSU was ranked 15th in the pre-Christmas poll and since then they have acquired two wrestlers from Iowa State," he said.

Maughan said his squad will be ready though.

"Our entire regular lineup will be starting. None of our wrestlers have any serious injuries."

In piling up its 6-0 duel record the Herd has not lost more than one match in any duel meet. Maughan said his team is right on track on the big test will be against Omaha.

"I don't want to look past this weekend, but the Omaha match is going to go a long way in determining the conference seeding," he said.

Mike Langlais for the Bison is the third-ranked 142-pound wrestler (amateur) in the country and is undefeated in duel meets this year. Also undefeated in duels for the

Bison this year are Steve Werner, Lyle Clem, Steve Carr, Greg Scheer, Tim Jones, John Morgan and Brian Fanfulik.

Langlais is approaching the all-time Bison career win leadership. The defending NCAA Division II National Champion is now 5th on the career SU win list. Langlais is 21-2 this season and his career record is 91-12. The record is held by Lon Brew with 99 career wins. Langlais is within reach of breaking Brew's mark this season.

Jones is also climbing the top ten win list. He is in 9th place career-wise with 71 victories. Jones could tie Guy Kimball's 7th placing with just two more wins. Jones is now 15-3.

Fanfulik, also at 15-3, has a twelve-match winning streak going including 11 straight pins. The record for the most consecutive pins is held by All-American Phil Reimnitz who had 22 during this 1972-73 season.

Match times for this weekend's action at the New Field House are at 7:30 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow night.

Next weekend the Bison will travel to Nebraska to face the University of Nebraska and Nebraska-Omaha.

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