

SPECTRUM

Wednesday, January 25, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 30, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Dorms organizing new book exchange procedure

By Cheryl Anderson

You are sick of paying the high cost of new textbooks, residential book exchange may be the cure, according to Paul Sundeen, Interference Hall Council representative of Reed-Johnson Hall.

Thompson and Reed-Johnson Hall dorms are organizing the book exchange. They want to organize the profit exchange to aid in cutting dorm expenses.

Books are bought and sold among dorms. All students are required to fill out a form listing the books he wants to sell.

The list of books for sale and the dormer's telephone number will be passed out to all residents. Students will contact each other for the books they need and there is no mid-man.

"I would like to emphasize that the dorms handle the books and they among themselves," Sundeen said.

Resident book exchange is open to all students. Forms are available in dorm hall offices and the Spectrum office. The completed form is returned to a hall office.

The Resident Life program fund is sponsoring the exchange. According to Mike Silberman, one of the coordinators of the book exchange, \$1 of early dorm dues is submitted to the program fund.

Three years ago Blue Key had a

book exchange. Silberman likes the idea of an exchange and he thinks it should be tried again.

"Students deserve better treatment. I don't think they should have to pay so much for books," Silberman said.

Sundeen thinks some people may view the book exchange as anti-Varsity Mart. The Varsity Mart doesn't make any money on the books it buys back.

A separate company buys the used books and in turn sells them back to the Varsity Mart for a profit, Silberman said.

Sundeen said the book exchange won't affect the Varsity Mart. If fact, the Varsity Mart might not have to handle so many used books or worry about the storage of them.

St. Cloud State University at St. Cloud, Minn., has a similar book exchange except there is a charge for the service. The exchange program has been quite successful.

According to a SCSU student, the majority of the students buy from the exchange. At SCSU, a student using the book exchange can save about \$30 a quarter.

"This quarter we are really going to try to push it (the exchange), because it is going to be the first time it has been tried with most of the students," Sundeen said.

Books To Page 2

Downing some truly cold ones...



Several members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity gathered outside their house Saturday afternoon for a friendly game of cards and a few cold drinks. The temperature for the day reached a warm mid-January mid-30s mark.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Clergymen discuss prevalence of suicide among people today

By Bill Schafer

Sigmund Freud called it "hostility or aggression turned inward." The suicide dilemma exists in all societies and for all ages, according to Rev. Bill Ziegler and Rev. Roger Prescott, speakers at last week's Brown Bag Seminar.

Laws punishing potential suicide victims are not enforced today though there are harsh attitudes with regard to suicide, says Ziegler, an ordained Congregational pastor

and current director of United Campus Ministries at SU.

Ziegler uses statistics to point out the prevalence of suicide.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates there are 28,000 to 30,000 suicides in the nation annually. Experts say this figure is considerably higher, closer to 100,000. More importantly, it is estimated 900,000 to one million suicides are attempted annually.

"No one knows precisely how many people in the United States commit suicide," Ziegler said.

This is due to the fact that the reporting of suicides is generally unreliable.

Suicide To Page 2

Trick candle causes fire in wastebasket in Weible dorm room

By Tammy Rowan

A fire broke out in a Weible Hall room early Wednesday evening.

The fire started in a wastebasket, damaging a couple of floor tiles and causing minor smoke damage.

Celeste Erdmann, Weible Hall head resident, said the fire was caused by a candle used to light the other candles on a birthday cake. Not knowing it was a "trick" candle, the resident threw it into the wastebasket and left.

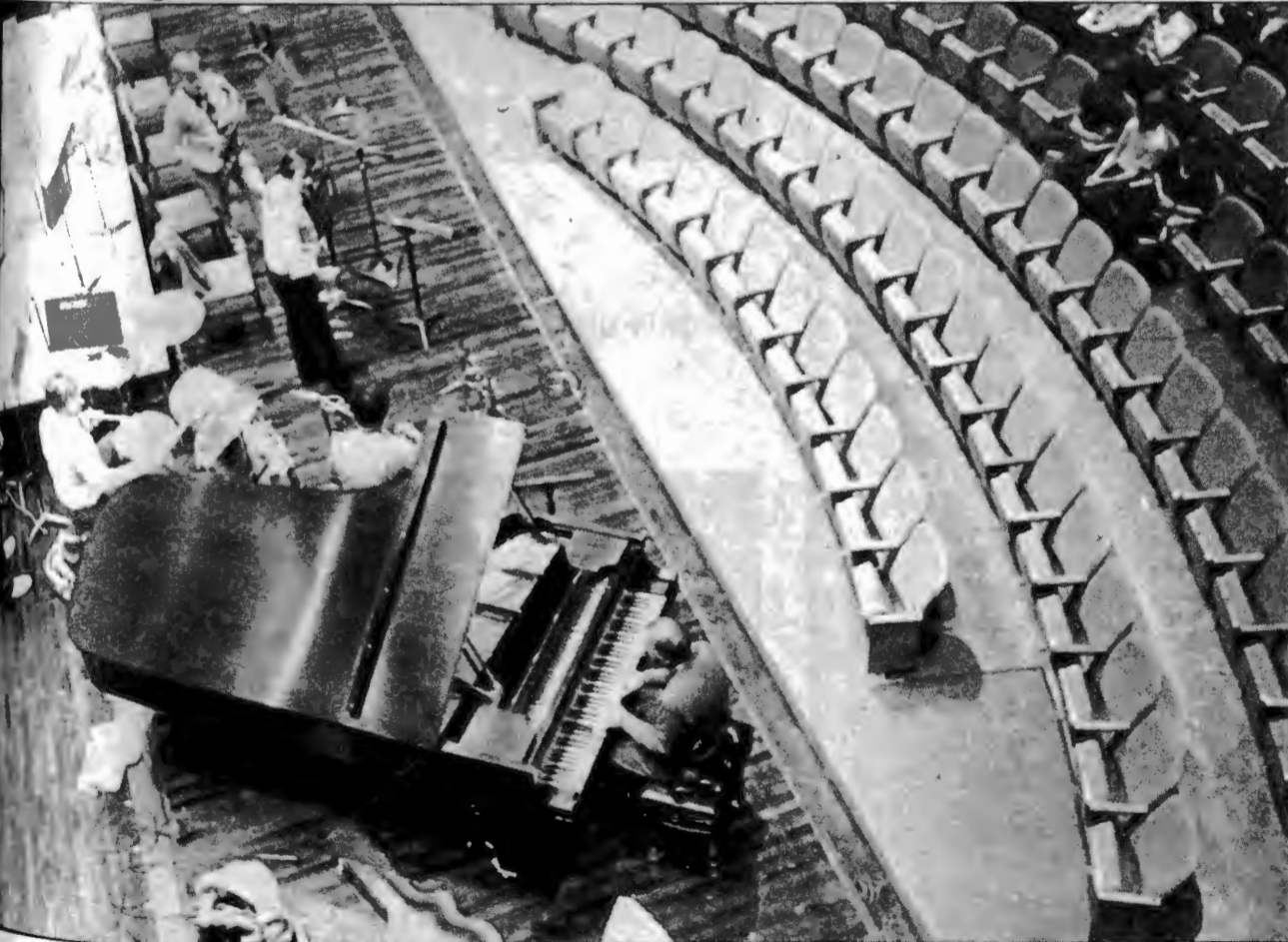
A neighbor discovered the fire when she heard the smoke alarm and smelled smoke. A resident assistant unlocked the door and pulled the fire alarm.

Erdmann said the fire was minor, but could have been serious because of the unoccupied room.

The fire department responded quickly to extinguish the fire.

"A lot of people were involved who were really cooperative," Erdmann said.

Music flung into the rafters...



An unscheduled jam session was held at the end of the Invitational Jazz Festival Saturday in Festival Concert Hall. Local musicians, high school students and SU's 15-piece Big Band performed before two professional jazz performers from Minneapolis.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Suicide From Page 1

Protection of insurance claims, the stigma related to death by suicide, inconsistencies among coroners and the ambiguous nature of some deaths all contribute to this characteristic of unreliability.

Authorities can only guess sometimes as to the causes of apparent drownings, car accidents and gun accidents. It is possible some of these ambiguous deaths can be attributed to suicides.

Still another controversial death is the one due to excessive alcohol or drug use, smoking habits or even anorexia nervosa. Whether these can be termed suicides is still being debated.

Ziegler cites a sociological study done by Neil Durkheim when proposing that suicide takes on any of three forms: altruistic, egoistic and anomic.

An altruistic suicide is one sanctioned and even encouraged by society. An example may be the kamikaze pilots of World War II.

Egoistic suicides are commonly committed by individuals who consider themselves misfits and loners.

When an individual's relationship to society breaks down (Ziegler uses the example of the 1929 stock market crash) anomic suicides result.

Though suicides are as individual as there are people in this country, Ziegler believes there are some common threads uniting all suicide victims.

"There is the pressure of unbearable pain," he says. "Life is experienced as meaningless and chaotic. Chaos is painful. People who experience the world and all its dimensions as chaotic struggle deeply with intense pain. Suicide becomes an option."

Ziegler applies this directly to students saying those who come to the university have a painful time because the university really represents chaos when students first arrive. Students have left behind the society that they have grown up in - church, family and community. Suddenly this new community can represent intense chaos.

Prescott, an author and ordained Lutheran minister and director of volunteer services at Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota in Fargo, says it is not only the victim and his or her family that is affected when a suicide takes place.

"Obviously, the next of kin - the nearest people in relationships - are affected when a completed suicide takes place," Prescott says.

Beyond that however, these often untimely deaths also have an effect on friends, counselors and therapists, police personnel and the community at large.

Suicide is among the top ten leading causes of death in adults and is the second leading cause

among adolescents 15-19 years of age.

Adults 65 years old and older account for 25 percent of all reported suicides.

It is documented that women attempt suicide three times as often as men, though men are three times more successful than women, largely because they choose more lethal methods.

Guns are used most often by suicide victims, while medication is the second most-used killer.

White-collar workers have a higher incidence of suicide than blue-collar workers. Psychiatrists and dentists have a very high rate of suicide.

Ziegler's statistics show that married individuals have lower suicide rates than either divorcees or single people.

There is a very high rate of suicide among the Native American population, according to Ziegler. Whites currently have a higher rate than blacks, though the incidence of suicide among blacks is rising.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas are the three areas where the most suicides occur.

Ziegler says April and May are historically the most popular months for suicides and they also increase around the Christmas holidays.

Suicides most often occur in the home in the early mornings and evenings on Mondays and Fridays.

The suicide rate tends to drop during national crises, such as World War II.

Ziegler stresses that the myth of people who talk about killing themselves never do simply is not true. Recent studies have shown that as many as 80 percent of people who talk about killing themselves usually do.

The idea that suicides usually happen without warning is another myth, Ziegler says.

"Generally speaking, the majority of them are well-thought out, well-planned and struggled with for some period of time," he says.

Also the belief that you should never talk about suicide with a depressed person is false, Ziegler says. These people need to be heard and talking about it is the best way to discharge it.

"Suicide needs to be talked about and not run from," Ziegler says.

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Books From Page 1

If there is enough interest in the book exchange, there are plans for posting lists around campus next quarter. This will ensure that all students are informed.

According to Sundeen, the exchange may take some extra effort in arranging the sale, but students will save money.

"I sure hope that there is a big turnout. This will benefit everyone," Silberman said.

Little I offers wide variety of activities

By Roberta L. Miller

Charging Ahead, Little I '83' is the theme of the Little International held Feb. 11 and 12 at SU.

Little I, an annual event in its 57th year, is organized and sponsored by more than 100 members of the Little and Sirloin Club. The club is composed of students interested in animal agriculture.

More than 225 students will be involved in Little I. This is one of the greatest student-run events held on campus each year.

Little I is a learning experience that teaches responsibility, but you have a lot of fun doing it," said Mark Schafer, assistant manager of this year's show.

Sausage-making is a new activity this year. Saddle and Sirloin members have prepared 100 pounds

Class of 1983 will face dim prospects in current job market

CRANSTON, Ill. (CPS) - American Business will offer the Class of 1983 10 percent fewer jobs than it offered the Class of 1982, a new Northwestern University job prospects survey predicts.

The survey found the Class of '82 can't have it much better. Eleven percent of the 251 companies surveyed report they've already had layoffs off 1982 grads they'd hired.

Half of the firms making layoffs let grads with "hot" degrees in engineering, computer science, business and chemistry.

In December Michigan State's annual job survey predicted job offers to students with new bachelor's degrees will be down 17 percent.

of summer sausage under the direction of Dr. Marty Marchello, associate professor of animal science.

The sausage will be sold before the show and a new batch will be made for sale at the performance. Club members will also be making Polish sausage, which will be served at the concession stand.

Beef, sheep, dairy and swine exhibitors will compete for the overall showmanship award.

A ladies' lead and a ham-curing contest are also a part of the event.

"So far preparation for the show is going smoothly," Schafer said.

"The number of students competing is about the same as in the past."

Little I participants earn one credit in addition to gaining valuable experience in leadership and teamwork, he said.

Lisa Allen, a junior in agricultural economics, is this year's Little I queen. She will be assisted by attendants Sarah Reinhiller and Tammy Meyer.

"Being selected Little I queen is a real honor, because it gives me the chance to represent those special hard-working people - the Little I participants," Allen said.

Her duties as queen will include presenting awards at the final performance as well as promotions before the show.

"Little I is a success because it's a group effort. Without the cooperation and involvement of all club members, the show couldn't happen," said Mark Voll, manager of the show.

"The best thing about Little I is seeing everything fall into place," he

said.

"When you're the assistant you don't realize everything that's going on during preparation for the show. As manager, you have a broader scope of what's really happening."

The Little I activities begin at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 11 with the 4-H and FFA live stock-judging contest, which will involve teams from North Dakota and Minnesota.

Don Erickson, past state supervisor for vocational agriculture, will be honored as "Agriculturalist of the Year" at the Hall of Fame Banquet, beginning with a reception at 6 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Old Field House. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Showmanship preliminary competition begins at 8 a.m. on Feb. 12 in Shepperd Arena. Finals and the ham auction are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12. The top 10 hams selected

from a field of 72 contestants' hams will be sold.

Proceeds go toward paying the show expenses. Last year the sale brought in more than \$2,500 for the club.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance in the chips following the evening performance.

A 4-H and FFA crops-judging contest, the agricultural engineering show, a model-tractor contest, physics open house and the horticulture open house and floral design contest will be held in conjunction with the Little I weekend.

The show is open to the public. Tickets for the showmanship finals are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Banquet tickets cost \$8.50. For more ticket information, call ticket chairwoman Millie Steffan at 235-5550.

Associate professor Myrold led life of involvement in community

Donald D. Myrold, SU associate professor of business administration, died Thursday in a local hospital from a heart attack. His funeral was held yesterday in Trinity Lutheran Church at Crookston, Minn.

Myrold, 52, was born June 27, 1930 at Bemidji, Minn. He was raised at Crookston, Minn. After his graduation in 1948 from Crookston Central High School, he attended St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., and graduated from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

He was married twice. His first wife was Marie Hendrickson. She died in 1958. In 1959 he married Marjorie Hanson at Climax, Minn.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1952 until 1954. During this time he was the manager-buyer for the Non-Commissioned Officer's Club at Fort Stewart, Ga.

In 1954 Myrold worked in insurance and real estate. The same year, he established the Don Myrold Agency in Crookston, Minn.

From 1962-63 Myrold was a faculty member in the College of Business at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich.

Myrold was the executive director of the Red River Valley Winter Shows at Crookston, Minn., from 1963 to 1965.

From 1965-66 he was on the faculty for the College of Business at Wisconsin State University at Superior, Wis.

On June 6, 1966, Myrold became an SU faculty member. He was then an assistant professor of economics. From 1978 until his death, he was an associate professor of business administration at SU.

In 1966 Myrold was the director of the SU Business Cooperative Program. He also served as the founder and executive director of the North Dakota Business Foundation.

Myrold was the founder and executive director of the Red River Valley Historical Society. He also was founder and executive director of the Red River and Northern Plains Heritage Foundation.

Myrold also served as executive director of the Red River Valley Business Education Association.

He remained active in North Dakota Business Foundation, the

Red River Valley Historical Society, the Minnesota Historical Society and a number of other heritage-oriented groups.

Myrold was also editor of the Red River Valley Historian and Heritage Press.

From 1966 to 1978, Myrold was the founder and president of Red River Land, North Dakota. This is a seven-county regional travel and heritage promotion group.

He was also the founder and president of the Northwestern Minnesota Valley Heritage Commission.

Myrold was the founder and board member of the Comstock House Society in Moorhead. The Comstock House was opened as an official Minnesota historical site by the Minnesota Historical Society.

He was president and board member of SU-AAUP. He also served as a board member and president of the SU-North Dakota Higher Education Association chapter.

Myrold also served as president and board member of the NDHEA on the state level.

He served as a board member of the North Dakota Education Association.

Myrold served as the president and board member of the North Dakota Social Sciences Association.

He was a licensed real estate agent and insurance agent in all lines of insurance and real estate.

He served as the faculty adviser to the SU Business-Economics Club.

Myrold was also faculty adviser to the SU Retailing-Marketing club. He was also the executive director of the SU-NDHEA Faculty Forums for the past three years.

Myrold was responsible for the promotion and creation of the Red River Valley Heritage Interpretive Center, which will be located in Moorhead and will house the Viking ship, Hjemkomst.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; sons Paul and Brent both of Fargo; two daughters, Mrs. Jennifer Moritz from Devils Lake, N.D., and Mrs. Karen Bermel, Rochester, Minn.

He is also survived by his brother and sister, Jim of Crookston and Murlynn Christianson of Moorhead and six grandchildren.

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EDITORIAL

Rock music reflects, not creates, problems

As reported in a College Press Service story this issue, some thing rock'n'roll is, at worst, the work of Satan and, at best, the work of those who want listeners to worship the devil.

The reference is a generalization. Yes, some rock'n'roll demonstrates this form of thinking, but most does

not. It's another case of people worrying about something they may not fully understand.

Some wonder what causes the attraction to rock music. Is it the lure of Satan or a healthy desire for rhythm? The answer is probably a combination of lots of things, the devil excluded.

But when religious fanatics see what they perceive to be a society overridden with crime, drugs and premarital sex, they are quick to

point the finger at something few of them may truly understand, that being youth's attraction to rock music.

Remember the witch burnings? How different are record burnings? At least no life is taken with record burnings, but both are a response to something which is feared.

While not agreeing with record burnings or the thought of Satan recording his next LP through the fingers of AC/DC, I can agree with the impression that U.S. rock music

has become too obsessed with crime and premarital sex, an unhealthy indicator.

I don't think the music has created these problems, though this is the distinction. Rock music is only a reflection of society's problems, not the cause of them.

Record burners should spend their time fighting the cause of society's problems, not the symptoms.

Dave Haakenson

LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

This editorial had the most tragic result

Don Myrold collapsed and died within 48 hours of the vicious editorial assault on him in this newspaper. This editorial was the latest in a series of irresponsible attacks on individuals and groups by the present editor. So far, at least, it has also had the most tragic result.

The editor instructs us periodically that editorials reflect his opinion, and few would disagree with his right to express that opinion. But that right carries with it an implicit responsibility to form opinions on the basis of knowledge of the facts and understanding of the situation, not on the basis of superficial impressions and misunderstandings.

Unfortunately, the present editor has not learned, and the Board of Student Publications has been unwilling or unable to teach him, the responsibilities which go with his position.

Instead of conscientiously serving the community, he has engaged in an extended ego trip in which his personal animosities and prejudices have been paraded as "editorial opinion."

The saddest aspect of this affair is that many will remember Don Myrold only for the attack on him. They will forget that he committed himself to this university many years ago, when few others would, and that he always worked to make it a quality institution.

They will forget the many services and kindnesses he performed for his colleagues. And, perhaps most unfortunately, they will forget the hundreds of successful business people who were inspired in Don Myrold's classes.

He deserves a far better memory than that with which his assailant has left him.

David Danbom,
associate professor,
department of history

There is a proper way to criticize people

Being the editor of this paper places you in a position to influence a lot of people through your editorials.

Unfortunately you have decided that it is your duty to engage in name calling and exaggerated accusations.

Your editorial on the late Professor Myrold was slanderous and totally unacceptable. There is a pro-

per way to criticize and voice your complaints, but the path you have chosen to take is through defamation of character with your vicious journalism.

The Romans used to take people like you and place them in a large bag with a dog and a cat; secure the bag and throw it into the river, where you would enjoy the imminent fate of either being clawed to death or gradual drowning.

Unfortunately, I can't think of a single dog or cat that would enjoy your company.

Bradford Berce

Several people are missing the point

There seems to be several people who are missing your point in the Jan. 7, 1983, editorial, "Keep your religion to yourself, thank you."

I don't believe the article was

meant to imply what kind of Christian Dave Haakenson is, or whether it's freedom "OF" or "FROM" religion. It should be obvious from the reply letters that it can be interpreted any way you wish.

I believe the point that Dave was making is that with the wide diversity of religious beliefs in this country, Mr. Regan shouldn't impose his personal beliefs onto the people.

Eric Eriksmoen

Student saddened by professor's death

As a former student of Professor Don Myrold, I was deeply saddened by his death this past week. Don Myrold was the kind of guy who said exactly what he thought—regardless of what the higher-ups may have thought—and let the chips fall where they may.

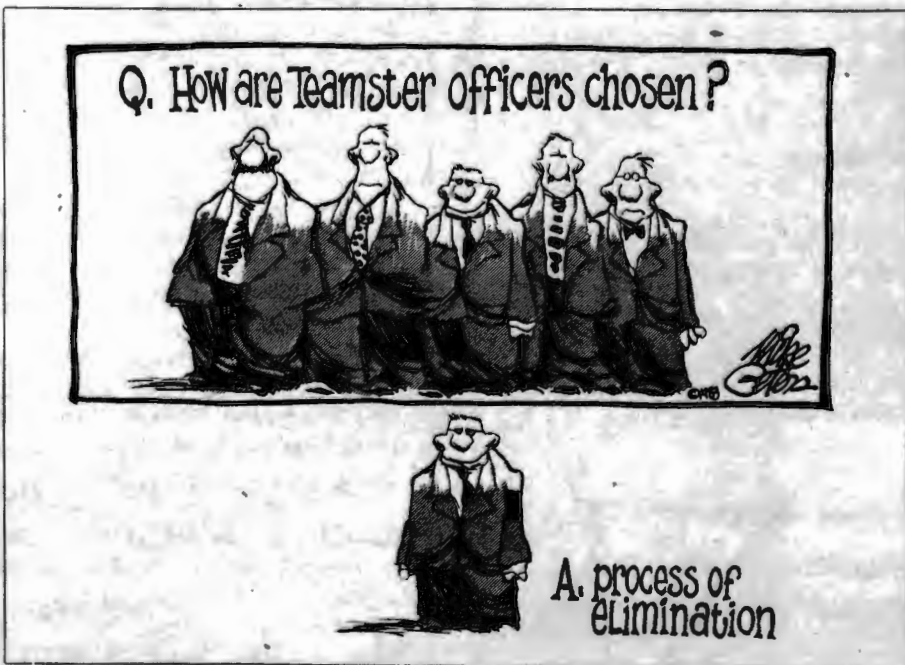
Don Myrold put the practical

education of his students above standard university policy. He was concerned about his students.

I think a majority of Mr. Myrold's former students would agree with me in saying that The Spectrum editor's statement that Don Myrold would "consciously and willfully cheat students out of grades" is absolutely ludicrous.

I do not wish to argue the merits of Mr. Myrold's style of teaching anyone. It is merely my intent to say that Don Myrold was a man, that he cared about his students, and that those of us who enjoyed his friendly smile or his colorful jokes will miss him very much.

Lisa Edison-Schultz
'82 grad



SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:00 A.M., during the school year except on holidays, vacations and examination periods.

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double spaced and longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are due 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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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Do you think proof of draft registration should be required to become eligible for financial aid? Why or why not?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Colier



"No. What does registration have to do with getting financial aid in the first place?"

Scott McAllister,
university studies,
Backus, Minn.

"No, because if everybody registers, anybody should be able to get financial aid."



Mike Heigl,
business administration,
Lester Prairie, Minn.



"Some people are over the registration age. It really would not be necessary."

Tim Welch,
civil engineering,
Fargo

"It says in God's word (paraphrased) that the kings and those who are in authority are ministers unto thee (those that confess with their mouth, the Lord Jesus and believe in their heart that God has raised him from the dead) for good. So we should also obey their laws to take part of the benefits that God has provided for us."



Steve Emery,
ag education,
Motley, Minn.



"I think everybody should register. If you're getting money from the government, you should be willing to give it something back."

Tim Wethor,
civil engineering,
Luverne, Minn.

"I don't think there is any reason to add expense. I don't think draft registration has anything to do with financial aid."



William Davis,
mechanical engineering,
Duluth, Minn.

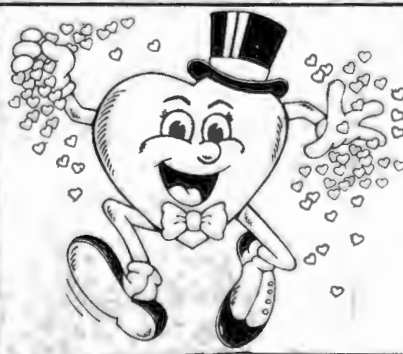
The Mike Peters leftovers



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G.D.I. s defeat Mortar Board in College Bowl



From left to right, G.D.I.s Tom Peterson, Rus Richter, Clark Merkel and Laurie Larson defeated Mortar Board 95-70 in SU's championship round of College Bowl.

By Ron Green
After five days of question answers the G.D.I. s beat the Mortar Board for the championship College Bowl 90-75, Friday in Lounge.

Members of the winning team were: Laurie Larson, Clark Merkel, Rus Richter and Tom Peterson.

The College Bowl is a competition where this year's moderator, VandeVeld, asked the questions. Two teams competed against each other for the correct answers. The team as four members.

The team who answers a question correctly receive points. In addition, it will have a chance for 10-30 bonus points if the team interrupts the moderator before he's finished asking the question and gives a wrong answer. The team loses five points. All questions be answered in a time limit.

The team that has the most points after the timed match is over, wins the match.

According to Tony Bulik, league chairman and time keeper for the match, all the questions for the test are bought from Time.

"It was a tough game and the answers were very hard," Bulik said. "One of the tougher questions we had was: what is the sum of the factors of 18."

"The toughest game we had in the third round against Blue where we won 125-120," he said.

Bulik said if a team can answer bonus questions correctly, it can build a big margin over the other team.

Julie Landren, activities advisor said they are trying to get funding to send a team to St. Cloud, Minnesota for the semi-finals of the College Bowl. She said the G.D.I.s may not necessarily go, but rather a team of all-stars based on their performance at SU.

Dayton's security officer says most shoplifters arrested are older women

By Nancy Jacobs

Sixty-five percent of all apprehended shoplifters are women over the age of 25, said Ken Williams, security officer at Dayton's.

"Most of the shoplifters we arrest are middle-aged women, not juveniles as most people expect."

Many apprehended shoplifters are housewives trying to conserve their budgets.

"These women are feeling the economic pinch and are trying to make their money last a little longer."

Williams noted in his two years of employment as a security officer, he has arrested only two men. Williams attributes the steep ratio to the fact that Dayton's is geared toward women's shopping.

Being a male security officer in a women-oriented store is a major problem for Williams.

"I can't go in the fitting rooms like our female officer and it looks rather obvious when I'm standing in the lingerie department. I have to look like I'm waiting or shopping with someone."

Williams has had no special training for his job, but feels after two years he is developing an instinct for it.

Being a people-watcher, he can quickly identify signs of a potential shoplifter.

"The eyes are a dead give-away. They pretend to be shopping, but their eyes dart everywhere."

Shoplifters browse for a length of time before leaving the store. Once out of the store Williams approaches them, identifies himself and asks to see the shopper's merchandise.

"Their first reaction is one of surprise, but they never fight or argue."

Once the arrest has been made, the shoplifter is turned over to the

police and prosecuted by the city.

"The city presses charges, not the store. I make a citizen's arrest and I, representing Dayton's, become the major witness."

Williams believes the punishment for shoplifting is not a deterrent to theft. He feels a fine of \$100, plus the cost of the merchandise, will not stop a repeated offender.

Williams once stopped a woman from shoplifting.

"She was about the same age as my grandmother. I have arrested two grandmothers. It's very disillusioning," he concluded.

I'll buy any textbook or paperback, no matter how old, whether used on this campus or not, even with your autograph on fly-leaf.
Duane Johnson, Bookseller

Red Cross
is counting
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Taco Tuesday



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Dorgan speaks on issues affecting students

By Rick Olson

Questions concerning agriculture, social security, defense spending and taxes were addressed by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., during one of his impromptu town hall meetings on Thursday evening at the Biltmore Hotel in Fargo.

An estimated 500 persons showed up for the meeting. After making some brief opening remarks, Dorgan opened the floor to discussion of a wide range of topics.

A question was raised concerning a new federal law which requires all banks, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions to withhold 10 percent of the interest which would be paid on a depositor's savings account(s) and send that money directly to the Internal Revenue Service.

"This will occur July 1," Dorgan said. "That provision came in the general tax bill that was passed last session by Congress."

Dorgan said when the general tax bill came through it had a lot of loopholes in it.

"When it (the bill) came out of the committee, it had a rule which allowed for no amendments," he said. "A lot of us felt the income tax withholding on interest earnings was improper. I've felt that way for five or six years."

This issue has been kicking around for some time, Dorgan said. An effort to defeat the rule on the floor of the House mounted, so an amendment to strip the withholding provision could be considered.

"We came within 40 votes of defeating the rule, but we were not successful," he added.

Dorgan says a good number of congressmen including himself, are sponsoring legislation to delete the provision for withholding of interest on savings.

The discussion continued on for more than an hour. At the end of the meeting, Dorgan addressed briefly the questions of further cutbacks in federal student financial-aid programs.

"I think as the federal deficit increases, we now see the prospect of a \$200-million deficit - there's going to be continued pressure decreases on other programs including student aid," Dorgan said.

He related this to an indirect quote from budget director David Stockman, who said if anyone wants to go to college they should find a



Byron Dorgan spoke at Hector Airport press conference.

Photo by Eric Hylden

way to pay for it, and if not, the heck with it.

"My personal feeling is that if any investments have been extraordinary in the yields to the country, it's been investments towards education," Dorgan said. "There are a lot of people who feel that way and I think there's enough strength in Congress to maintain a good student-aid program."

Dorgan related to the hearing he held on campus last spring regarding the student financial-aid situation. He told of a young Native American student who stood up at the hearing and said that he was the first member of his family to ever go to college. The reason why that student is at SU is due to the student-aid program.

"The investment in that young fellow is a heck of a good investment to this country," he said.

Dorgan predicts there will be a fight to trim student-aid programs further.

"I think this is one of the areas which has been trimmed already and will probably maintain at its present level," he said. "The strength in Congress on both sides of the political aisle is to maintain a student-aid program which addresses the needs of students who don't have the resources or money to

otherwise go to college."

Dorgan plans to hold these town meetings again at various times and places throughout North Dakota during his term in Congress. Dorgan

says he will take the thoughts, ideas and concerns generated from these meetings back to Washington with him. These will be discussed in Congress if possible.

Federal research lab to be housed at SU-Bottineau

(NB) -- A federal research laboratory on the campus of SU-Bottineau will be turned over to the state in ceremonies Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Efforts to acquire the United States Rocky Mountain Research Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service at Bottineau have been cooperatively pursued since the federal facility closed Sept. 1, according to a joint announcement made by SU president L.D. Loftsgard and Dr. Michael Smith, dean of the University's Bottineau campus. The facility is valued at approximately \$1 million.

Plans call for the facility to soon house an SU horticulture and tree research unit, administrative offices of the North Dakota Forest Service, and the SU-Bottineau instructional programs in horticulture, greenhouse management and

forestry. The SU-Bottineau classes will be taught in the facility beginning next fall, according to Smith.

"The transfer comes at a particularly important time because of the significant growth in our college's specialized natural resource and environmentally-related programs," Smith said. "It eliminates a very pressing need for additional space to handle our increased enrollment in these areas."

The three-acre site, adjacent to the Bottineau campus, includes an administration/laboratory building, three modern greenhouses, a 5,000 square-foot research complex containing additional greenhouses and research areas, and several smaller buildings.

Ceremonies marking the transfer of the facility from the federal government to the state for management by SU-Bottineau are scheduled beginning at noon Wednesday, Feb. 2, on the SU-Bottineau campus. Gov. Allen Olson, Loftsgard, Smith, U.S. Forest Service representatives and other state and federal officials will participate.

Dr. Charles Loveless, director of the ten-state Rocky Mountain United States Forest Service District, will officially represent the federal government. The North Dakota Congressional delegation also has been invited to attend.

A tour of the facility is scheduled following the ceremonies commemorating its transfer to SU-Bottineau. The event is open to the public.

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States Room

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Freeze of federal budget would hurt colleges as much as actual cutbacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - A freeze of the federal budget - widely discussed in Washington as a possible eventual compromise in the battle between President Reagan and the Congress to decrease the massive budget deficits forecast for the next few years - could hurt colleges "as much as a cut," according to some higher education officials.

If college programs were frozen at 1983 funding levels, they would receive about \$7.1 billion, making it the third year in a row that postsecondary education funding failed to keep pace with the inflation rate.

"We're not even sure the freeze would apply to higher education funding," notes Charlie Saunders, government relations officer for the American Council on Education.

"There's still a good possibility the administration will want to eliminate some programs, such as

the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants and knocking graduate students out of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program."

But even if higher education is frozen at 1983 rates, Saunders adds, it would still be a significant decrease because millions of dollars would be lost to inflation.

"Even though the cuts themselves haven't been that drastic, in terms of constant dollars student aid has lost about 23 percent of its funding since 1980 due to inflation," he explains.

Independent colleges, which had their first significant drop in enrollment this year, will be one of the first groups to suffer from any kind of freeze or decrease in funding, adds Julianne Still Thrift with the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"The thing about a freeze on the

student aid budget is that it wouldn't hurt all colleges proportionally," Thrift says. "A freeze would hurt independent schools just as much as a cut, because of the cost difference in going to a private school."

"We'd be able to cope with a freeze, but we've already had to sink more and more of our institutional funds into student financial aid, and we can't keep it up forever," says Carla Smith, associate director of financial aid at Arkansas College, a small private institution.

"And with increases coming up in tuition, fees and room and board, we'd sure like to see financial aid funding increase accordingly," she adds.

Still, "at the rate that some of the funding has been going down over the past few years, a freeze would be helpful," muses University of Idaho Vice President for Financial Affairs David McKinney.

Indeed, "when you're seeing cuts in all other areas, and if higher education manages to get by with just a freezing of their funding, you could almost say we were being favored," adds Dennis Martin with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Another parking meter story — meters are legal, here to stay

By Sandi Bates

Dick Crockett, SU's legal counsel, said the newly-installed parking meters in the new parking lot south of the Union would survive a court challenge.

This would be based on two precedents. One would be that North Dakota Attorney General Bob Wefald gave approval to the meters. Second, other interpretations of the parking-meter statute in the North Dakota Century Code support the meters.

"By definition a public street or highway is one paid for by taxpayers," said Crockett. "SU doesn't build lots from federally-appropriated money, but from revenue generated by the lots."

Controversy surrounding the meters involved the Century Code Section 39-01-09. The section deals with the banning of all parking meters on public streets or highways in North Dakota.

The university administration, because of the uncertainty of the code, contacted Wefald before going ahead with the purchasing and installation of the meters, Crockett explained.

Crockett said he doesn't understand the significance or lack of significance of the pay lots since SU has always had a pay booth in the visitor's lot. Students also pay for parking stickers to allow them to park in university lots.

Instead of placing a ticket booth in the new lot, the meters were installed for more efficiency.

"If we would have had to hire someone, it would take revenue away," Crockett said.

Tim Lee, chief of traffic and security, said the 54-car capacity lot, where one-hour parking costs 60 cents, generates somewhere between \$60 and \$80 per day.

The meters are in service between the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A sign posted at the lot entrance informs users there is open parking after 6 p.m. and before 7 a.m. and anytime on weekends and holidays.

"The only restriction," Lee said, "is you must park in a metered stall."

Lee said his main concern was to make sure the machines were functioning properly and if one wasn't to exchange and get new mechanisms in it.

Lee said he didn't feel it was necessary to keep track of the exact amount collected.

Gary Reinke, director of the physical plant, agreed with Lee saying he felt the dollar amount was not the bottom line of the efficiency of the lot.

Two SU students receive top honors in MSU Photo Contest

Two SU students, Douglas Zaun and Ward Lenius, each received top honors for color photos which they entered in the Second Annual MSU Photo Contest.

The contest was judged Monday evening, Jan. 17, by the MSU Photo Club. Two MSU students received similar honors in the black-and-white division.

Zaun received a grand prize of \$15, while Lenius won the \$10 second prize.

He also received honorable mention in the black-and-white division. SU student Steve Motl received the same recognition in the color division.

Two MSU students won honorable mentions in the black-and-white division, while two other MSU students won honorable mentions in the color division. Each of the honorably-mentioned winners will receive free one-year memberships in the photo club.

Bryan Hayes, an SU student, received runner-up recognition in the black-and-white division. Three SU students also received runner-up recognition in the color division. These students are Ken Chaput, Maggie Walseth and Ward Lenius.

All entrants should pick up their photos tomorrow between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. upstairs in the Union near the Ballroom.



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Anti-rock preachers descend on campuses

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) — Sharon Sadeghian was nervous as she stood in front of the school's Library on an October morning last semester.

Flanked by three friends holding recorders and record albums, she nervously told the crowd of 200 before "The Lord is giving me all the strength I need."

Moments later, after evangelist Short preached that "rock'n'roll leads to death," Sadeghian began smashing a Led Zeppelin album with a hammer. By the time she and her friends were done, dozens of records were shattered on the library steps.

Preacher Greg Anthony announced his visit to the University of Washington with handbills asking, "Could it be that someone is trying to brainwash you through your stereo cassette recorder—that's plugged into your ear?"

Rock'n'roll, it seems, is getting the hard knocks on campuses from coast to coast from Bible-waving, record-burning evangelists warning students of what Anthony, for one,

calls music's "Satanic influence."

Almost out of the blue last term, the preachers began showing up on campuses everywhere.

Georgia evangelist Billy Adams, for instance, has destroyed over \$200,000 in rock vinyl "because it preaches the use of drugs, illicit sex, the occult and rebellion."

Adams preaches on campuses throughout the South, often playing music by AC/DC, Kiss and The Beatles to prove his point.

Jed Smock, perhaps the dean of the campus circuit riders, has recently added rock'n'roll to his already-impassioned anti-sex and drugs sermons at schools from Virginia to Kentucky to New Mexico State.

Illinois State students got to hear a last-minute debate in November between Jefferson Starship guitarist Paul Kantner and local minister Wesley Ates. Kantner had arranged the debate after Ates had urged students to boycott a Starship concert and "burn your Starship records on the front steps of the courthouse."

None of the anti-rockers have trouble drawing crowds. Some evangelists have even enjoyed bigger crowds by specializing in the evils of rock.

Nick Pappis, a "Christian record producer" from Florida, conducts college discussions about musicians using symbolism and subliminalism to "brainwash" listeners.

Many album covers, Pappis explains, show occult symbols like pentagrams, pyramids and broken

crosses that can coerce young people into evil deeds.

The Electric Light Orchestra, Black Oak Arkansas and other groups, he charges, use backward masking — recording messages backward on a record — to convey demonic urgers to unwary listeners.

"Another One Bites The Dust" by Queen, Pappis says, actually says "Satan must have no limit" when portions of it are played backward.

Greg Anthony contends the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Dancin' with Mr. D," in addition to songs by Led Zeppelin and AC/DC, are similar "tributes to Satan."

"Stairway to Heaven" sounds like "My sweet Satan, no other made a path, for it makes me sad, whose power is Satan" when played in reverse, Anthony claims.

"We're concerned not only with the lyrics and album covers, but also with the lifestyles of the musicians and their intentions," says Dan Peters, who along with his two brothers lectures students about rock'n'roll.

"Many of the rock musicians today enjoy singing about things that are immoral and illegal, such as drugs and sex. The Village People, for instance, have publicly said that they want to make gay people more acceptable through their music."

No one is precisely sure why the anti-rock crusades have appeared now.

"I guess it's an offshoot of the New Right and various fundamentalist Christian movements that have

become popular recently," says George Ward of Bowling Green University's Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

"I can see where a lot of people — particularly fundamentalist Christians — might say rock'n'roll is offensive, but it's a long way to say that there's some kind of plot to convert people to Satan through music."

"And as far as little devils and demonic signs on the album jackets go," says Warner Records spokesman Bob Merlis, "you can see them, so how could they be secret attempts to brainwash people?"

Merlis calls satanic backward masking "a bogus science," adding the crusades haven't affected record sales.

But after the Kantner-Ates debate at Illinois State, local record stores sold an additional 2,000 concert tickets.

And after Anthony's anti-rock visit to Washington, local record store owner Bill Larsen says he even sold a few Led Zeppelin and Queen albums to people who wanted to hear the alleged backward masking for themselves.

"Most of the groups that do bizarro-type things like that are only doing it for promotion and attention anyway," adds Dr. Davis Joyce, a rock'n'roll historian at the University of Tulsa.

He believes the crusaders are "right-wing crazies putting down anything that doesn't fit their tight little value systems." He calls most of their charges "off-the-wall paranoid beliefs."

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Warm Up With the Arts



February 2-10, 1983 North Dakota State University, Fargo

Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis, MN
Brown Bag Seminar—12:30 p.m., States Room, Memorial Union
Workshops—3:30 p.m., States Room, Memorial Union
Performance—7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall
*a ticketed event

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Art Gallery Opening—Leonard Baskin, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Reception—3 p.m.-5 p.m.
On Stage: Byron Quam—11 a.m.-1 p.m., Cul de Sac Lounge, Memorial Union
Little Country Theatre Opening Night
"The Diary of Anne Frank"
February 3-12—8:15 p.m., Askanase Hall
*a ticketed event

Friday, February 4, 1983

Art Gallery: Leonard Baskin exhibit, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Varsity Men's Glee Club—12 noon, Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
Little Country Theatre: "The Diary of Anne Frank"
8:15 p.m., Askanase Hall

Saturday, February 5, 1983

Little Country Theatre: "The Diary of Anne Frank"
8:15 p.m., Askanase Hall

Sunday, February 6, 1983

Art Gallery: Leonard Baskin exhibit, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Fine Arts Series: Concord String Quartet
Festival Concert Hall—8:15 p.m.
*a ticketed event
Campus Attractions Film Series:
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom

Monday, February 7, 1983

Brass Quintet—12 noon, Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
Art Gallery: Leonard Baskin exhibit, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

Andrew Froelich, pianist—12:30, Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
Art Gallery: Leonard Baskin exhibit, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

Art Gallery: Leonard Baskin exhibit, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
NDSU Varsity & Stage Band Concert
Festival Concert Hall—8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 10, 1983

Art Gallery: Leonard Baskin exhibit, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
On Stage, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Cul de Sac Lounge, Memorial Union
Little Country Theatre: "The Diary of Anne Frank"
8:15 p.m., Askanase Hall
Prague Chamber Orchestra
Moorhead State University Center for the Arts
Auditorium—8:15 p.m.
Tickets available at MSU Box Office—236-2271

*for ticket information contact the NDSU Music Listening Lounge—237-8458

A mid-winter arts festival coordinated by the Fine Arts Series, Campus Attractions, Art Gallery and the YMCA of NDSU.

Student aid applications sent out two months late by federal government

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) - Two months late, the federal government has finally released student aid application forms for the fall, 1983, academic term.

But because the U.S. Department of Education took so long, the College Board - which processes many of the applications for the government - is warning students to fill out the forms fast and to get them right the

Plant-identification team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M.

By Beth M. Pessin

SU plant team members have devoted nine hours a week since the beginning of fall quarter to learning and identifying 200 plants:

The long hours of work are in preparation for a plant-identification meet in Albuquerque, N.M. on Feb. 15.

The competition will be one of the events of a five-day meeting of the Society for Range Management. Student from Canada, Mexico and the United States will be competing.

Other activities will include tours and seminars on current issues in range management.

Kathie Hirsch, a Ph.D. candidate at SU and coach of the plant team, said the competition is the most important student activity at the annual meeting.

Hirsch, who co-authored a book on North American range plants said, "The competition is good experience for the students; it develops their self-discipline and gives them an idea of how a professional meeting is run."

In the competition, teams identify 100 to 200 plants by their Latin names (genus and species), the origin of each plant (native or introduced), family or tribe and longevity of each plant (annual or perennial.)

Contestants are allowed 55 seconds to make the identification on each plant and can't look at a plant a second time.

All members compete individually. The team's score is the sum of the top three individual's scores.

The winning team will receive a traveling plaque. The plaque becomes permanent property of the first school to win the competition three times. All individuals are awarded a certificate for competing.

Members of the team are Bernie Braun, Cindy Grefe, Mike Humann, Karen Mastel and Nina Runner.

Runner, a junior majoring in botany and second-year team member, said she feels more experienced and confident this year.

"This is only our second year in competition, but we hope to be in the top ten," she added.

first time.

Students should "get them filled out and in the mail immediately," advises Kathryn Ribbey, spokeswoman for the College Board's College Scholarship Service. Moreover, they should "fill out the forms very accurately, because there's less time for corrections."

The forms usually come out in November, but were delayed this year because Education Department officials couldn't agree on the questions and format of the applications, Ribbey said.

Even so, Ribbey says this year's forms are "pretty identical" to last year's. Most of the quibbling was over family contribution schedules.

Now officials are concerned the delay in the forms - which students use in applying for federal financial assistance such as Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans - will convince many students not to bother to apply for aid this fall.

"The delay doesn't give families and students much time to get the forms and fill them out, especially since the applications themselves are very complex," Ribbey says.

"Students should not be confused and disillusioned by the headlines that will be coming up soon regarding the 1984-85 academic year," Ribbey advises.

"If anything we are encouraging students to be all the more aggressive in applying for aid right now because we see it as a good way to signal Congress that financial aid is needed and wanted."

Because of the lateness of the forms and the subsequent confusion expected, the College Board has set up a toll-free "hotline" that students can call to find out about the status of their applications. That number, Ribbey says, is printed at the top of the new applications which are now available at college financial aid offices or through the College Board.

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BITS OF TID

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

Guthrie
Opening Saturday, Feb. 12, the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis will be presenting Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece "Peer Gynt." "Peer Gynt" is an odyssey of epic proportions performed in two parts.

"Peer Gynt" chronicles the picturesque adventures of a lovable rogue who travels from the fjords of Norway to Africa, Egypt, the gold fields of California and back again to his homeland.

Because "Peer Gynt" is offered in

two parts, audience members may choose tickets for two consecutive weekday performances or one-day weekend performances with a one-and-a-half hour breaks between Parts I and II. Ninety minutes before each weekday performance and during the weekend performance break, the Guthrie lobbies become a festive market place, Peer's Table. The audience may purchase food and drink from some of the countries Peer has traveled.

Tickets for the performances and for Peer's Table are available at the Guthrie Box Office. Curtain times for "Peer Gynt" are as follows: Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday Part I at 3 p.m. and Part II at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available by contact-

ing the Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-0542.

FMCT

Jan. 26 through 30 and Feb. 2 through 5, the F-M Community Theater will be presenting Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," a humorous look at a skeptical novelist who jokingly tries to contact the supernatural world and ends up with more ghosts on his hands than he bargained for.

Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. with 7:15 p.m. curtain on Sundays.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling the ticket office at 235-6778 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tryouts

Open auditions for the upcoming production of John Orlock's "Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs" will be held Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. and Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

"Orbs" is a saga of a 12th century stonemason and his uncanny struggle to build a massive Gothic cathedral in the most unlikely of French villages.

The script calls for six men and four women. Production dates are March 11 to 13, 17 to 20 and 24 to 26.

For further details call 235-6778.

Hjemkomst

A collection of artifacts, gifts and other memorable items from the Viking ship Hjemkomst expedition from Duluth to Oslo, Norway, is on display through March 1 in the lower level of the SU library. Some of the items are for sale.

Plains

"Large Gifts to our Museum" is being exhibited at the Plains Art Museum through Feb. 20. Imposing large scale art in all media donated to the permanent collection are included.

Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and mornings by appointment only. Call 236-7171 for special arrangements.

Vocal Recital

Bass-baritone Dan Berger will present a vocal recital at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29, in Beckwith Recital Hall in the Reineke Fine Arts Center at SU.

The recital is free and open to the public.

MSU Gallery

Today is the last day to see paintings by Kathy Sperling and ceramics by Julie Berndt at the Center for the Arts gallery at MSU.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today.

Concordia Exhibit

Sophomore and junior art students at Concordia will hold an art exhibit through Feb. 17 at the Berg Art Center at Concordia.

Displays will be from the six studio areas of drawing, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, print-making and weaving.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MSU Theater

MSU will be presenting William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Feb. 3 through 5 at 8:15 p.m.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a fantasy of folklore and fairies filled with vivid contrasts between young lovers, fairies and artisans.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the university box office at 236-2271. The price for all tickets is \$4.

Concerto Program

A Concerto/aria program will be performed by senior students of the Concordia music department on Monday, Jan. 31, in the Centrum of Knutson Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Winter Carnival

"There's No Business Like Snow Business," is the theme for the annual Winter Carnival at Concordia scheduled for the week of Jan. 23 through 29.

Old-fashioned fireside stories, told by various campus celebrities will kick off the series of weeklong events on Monday, Jan. 24 at 9 p.m. in the Knutson Center Tabernacle.

Normandy Night, a variety show consisting of acts prepared by campus societies will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m.

The queen's talent show and coronation highlight Thursday's activities. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Knutson Center Centrum.

Following an all-school dinner on the evening of Friday, Jan. 28, will be the Winter Carnival Ball at the Ramada Inn in Moorhead.

Rourke

An exhibition of photographs by Murray Lemley is on display at the Rourke Art Gallery through Feb. 20. Lemley's show entitled "Hope 100," contains photographs taken in Hope, N.D.

Posters, lithograph paintings and monotypes by Fritz Scholder will be on display through Jan. 30.

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

Orchests

The SU Orchestras Dance Company will be presenting "A Dancer's Arch of Triumph" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 27 to 29 in the Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are available for \$3.50 at the door or \$3 when purchased in advance at the main office of the department of health, physical education and recreation in the Old Field House.

'Blithe Spirit' provides night of ghostly theater entertainment

By Joan Antioho

The F-M Community Theater is now presenting Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" and attending the performance is a great way to spend an evening.

The story is about novelist Charles Condomine who, for the purpose of his books, tries to reach the supernatural world. Upon the introduction of the character Madame Arcati (the happy medium), the play takes off and the situations are wonderfully humorous.

Charles' first wife had died in the house that he and his second wife were currently living in. When Madame Arcati conducts a seance and produces the first Mrs. Condomine (Elvira), the action and comic situations never seem to end.

Charles is the only person who can see or hear Elvira, but, of course, the audience gets the opportunity to see the tremendous acting talents of Nancy O'Leary, an SU theater graduate student.

O'Leary plays the sultry but sulky Elvira as though she were made for the role - she seems to float around

on stage as if she were an actual ghost.

The real show-stealer was Katherine Murphy in the role of Madame Arcati. Dancing around and mumbling strange supernatural ditties, she goes into trances and makes strange concoctions that actually produce some wonderfully humorous results - ghosts!

The set design was fantastic and set the mood for the play. There were two magnificently arched doorways and a long banister separating the upper level of the room from the lower.

The costumes were perfect and the makeup for Elvira gave her the ghostly, but sultry appearance necessary for the role.

The show is a three-act comedy with two intermissions, so you better plan on an entire evening of theater, but it is worth the time spent.

The show continues for two more weekends, Jan. 26 through 30 and Feb. 2 through 5. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. with 7:15 p.m. curtain on Sundays.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 236-6778.

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Cross country expedition to Lapland filled with many challenges for skiers

By Nyen Y. Lo

John Borge, a cross country skier who skied 600 miles across the entire Lapland, said team work was essential for the expedition's success.

As a member of the 1982 Minnesota Lapland Expedition, Borge spent about four months skiing across the region stretching from Finland to Norway and encompassing parts of the Soviet Union and Sweden.

Speaking at the Family Life Center to the SU Cross Country Ski Club, Borge recounted some of the difficulties encountered in the trip.

Among the eight-member expedition were two blind skiers - one man and one woman. Special attention had to be given or they would have skied into obstacles such as trees, shrubs or the other skiers, Borge recalled.

The other members of the team included three more men and three women, who also took turns in helping the blind skiers with their daily chores. Overall, Borge thought they did well.

Another problem Borge recalled was the lack of definition between international borders. Sometimes borders were so ill-defined that they were demarcated only by twigs stuck into the snow. This often caused the skiers to stray into territories they were not authorized to enter.

It got especially difficult when skiing along the Finnish-Russian border. Many times, the group had to step back to the other side when they realized they were inside Russian territory. They had been warned that troubles would arise if they were caught inside Russia without an entry permit.

Bad weather also fouled up travel. At times, the group could barely move more than three miles a day because of the weather. Rapidly changing weather did not help at all.

Frequently the day would start with brilliant sunshine dripping across the snow-clad terrain. However, by midday strong winds and blowing snow would engulf the area thereby reducing visibility severely.

In the northern parts of Finland, a blizzard could sometimes last for several days, restricting travel a

great deal. The only positive thing Borge said about the weather was that winds blowing in the right direction actually helped them to move faster. Using a wind-mast, they would allow winds to drag them and their supplies along.

The leather boots they wore, although warm, created additional problems - blisters. Moisture from sweat would freeze at night causing the boots to be very stiff the next morning.

Usually the stiffness would cause the wearer to feel uncomfortable after one or two miles. For most of the journey, their legs were heavily bandaged for fear of aggravating those blisters.

Borge also said they had trouble keeping to their map schedule. Because of practical things that arose whenever they reached an assigned destination, they had to constantly adjust and readjust their map schedule.

Lack of identifiable marks in the snowy terrain, weather-related incidences and missing a previous destination were cited as the most frequent reasons for changing schedules.

Another problem they had with the map schedule was agreement on which route to take. No one was absolutely sure which route was best.

The biggest headache they had was the amount of paperwork. An incredible amount of effort had to be made to raise the estimated \$70,000 required for the expedition.

Files, bills and letters stacked up high before they were sufficiently prepared. In the end, however, Borge said they had more food than was needed.

It wasn't all work and no play. "It didn't turn out as bad as I thought it would. We had a lot of fun actually," Borge said.

Recalling some of the positive aspects of the trip, Borge said the most gratifying part of it was the recognition received. The group was granted audiences with King Olav of Norway and the Swedish royalty. Gov. Al Quie also gave them a farewell reception in Minneapolis before they left.

Receptions with the American embassy in Sweden, the University of Stockholm and several other institu-

tions were also held.

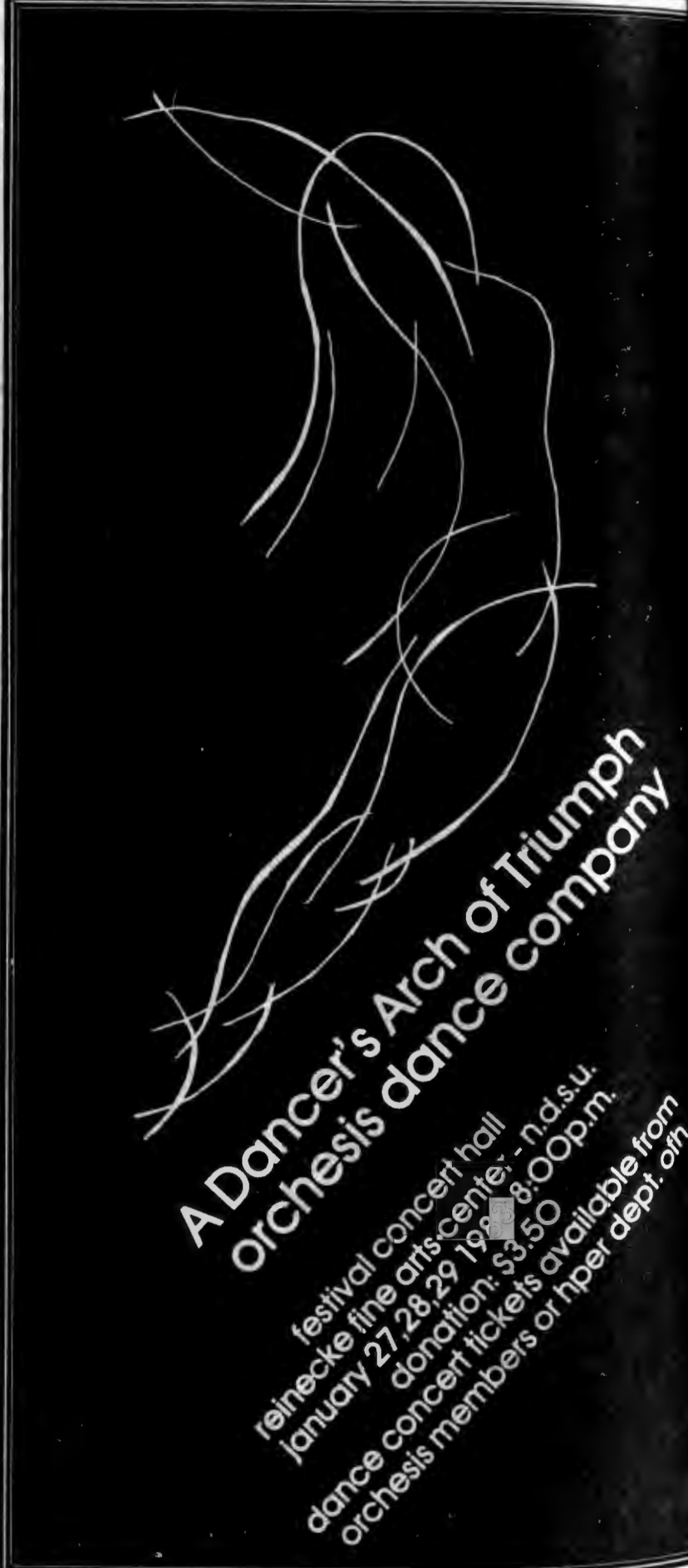
Not all support came from high level diplomatic circles though. Borge said private individuals and organizations also chipped in to help. Mobil Oil, General Nutrition and the Sons of Norway were also very keen. They provided most of the foodstuff, skiing equipment and other finances for the expedition, he added.

Another positive aspect about the trip, Borge added, was meeting the native Laplanders themselves. The Swaumi people, as they were called, dressed in very colorful garbs of hanging red beads and dark navy-blue kilts.

These people, he added, domesticated reindeer just as we raise cattle. While staying in a village overnight, the group was allowed to attend a wedding - a privilege rarely accorded to outsiders.

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NCAA to stiffen rules on athletes' grades

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CPS) - Climaxing years of controversy over college athletes' grades, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided to force athletes at member schools to maintain the same kind of grades as other students.

Athletic directors gathered for the NCAA's convention here voted to require athletes to score at least a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 750 on the American College Testing entrance exam in order to compete. The NCAA added that athletes who didn't meet the academic requirements could keep their athletic scholarships for a year without competing on the teams.

Once admitted to school, athletes must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average while taking courses in English, math and the physical and social sciences.

The new rules take effect in 1986. Present athletes must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average and make a "satisfactory academic progress" each term. Athletes who score low on entrance exams often qualify for sports scholarships under "special admissions" provisions.

The new academic standards were suggested by an American Council on Education task force,

which the NCAA had given "limited cooperation," according to NCAA liaison Stephen Morgan.

The NCAA had also formed a committee to draw up new guidelines, but the committee's recommendations, as expected, weren't ready in time to make the 1983 convention's agenda.

The ACE proposals sparked intense debate on the convention floor. During three hours of often-acrimonious arguing, Southern University President Jesse Stone and a number of other predominantly-black college presidents argued the tougher grade standards would effectively bar many blacks from inter-collegiate sports for a few years.

Stone called the new standards "patent racism" because poor, rural school districts would be unable to improve their college preparation enough by 1986 to give their students a chance on the standardized admissions tests, which have long been criticized for being culturally biased toward middle-class white students.

But speeches supporting the new standards by Notre Dame Athletic Director Father Edmund Joyce and Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, who argued that tougher standards were essential to restoring

college sports' credibility, seemed to ensure their passage.

Paterno said the "black educators" who argued against stiffer standards "sold their students down the river. I think you're underestimating (the athletes') pride and competitiveness."

Grambling President Joseph Johnson nevertheless told a press conference after the vote, "I hope the black athletes across the United States got this message. You've been denied an opportunity. These institutions don't want you."

Convention delegates went on to resolve some other ongoing issues when they voted to bar alumni from recruiting high school athletes and to keep Division I intact.

Major football and basketball powers had wanted to thin Division I's ranks in order to gain a larger share of television revenues. Their effort was successfully resisted by schools that made money by competing nationally in basketball, but don't have nationally-ranked football teams.



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.

Rho Lambda

There will be a meeting at 9 p.m. on Monday in the Family Life Center Room 320F.

Theology/Pre-Seminary Club

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center at 1201 13th Ave. No. Pizza and beer will be served after the meeting.

AGC

Nominations for new officers will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Construction Management auditorium.

Lincoln Speech and Debate

The weekly meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase Room B01.

IRHC

The Inter-Residence Hall Council will not meet this week.

Alpha Mu Gamma

This language club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in FLC Room 320F.

ASCE

Officer elections will be held at 4 p.m. today in Civil Engineering Room 216.

Pi Kappa Delta

The chapter meeting will be at 4 p.m. today in Askanase B02.

CSO

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

Saddle and Sirlain

Everyone must attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Shepperd Arena. This concerns all lady lead participants.

Brown Bag

There will be a Brown Bag presentation on "Considerations of Women's Work" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge.

IVCF

Greg Scharf will talk about relationships and dating at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the 4-H auditorium by

the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members.

LDSSA

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will hold a film fest at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC Room 319A.

Home Ec Student Council

There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founder's Room.

Circle K

Elections will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Nancy Aeilts will speak on dating at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 319 of FLC.

Biblical Research Twig

A video presentation on "Power for Abundant Living" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge and 7 p.m. in FLC Room 320. Both showings are Feb. 2.

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.

Food Service

Beware for the exciting breakfasts to show up soon at all three dining centers. Various contests will be held during the next three weeks and morning meals to be served include steak and eggs, kiwi fruit and dinosaur eggs. Sound strange? Yes, but they're nutritious and delicious. Pay attention to the displays in your dining center for more information.

Tri-College History Lecture

Dr. Michael Lyons, associate professor of history at SU, will speak on "Hitler and the Nazis after half a century." He will deliver the seventh annual Tri-College history lecture at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 122 of the Family Life Center.

Lyons is the third SU historian to give a Tri-College lecture and currently teaches a course in World War II history. Lyons has done considerable research on this period.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

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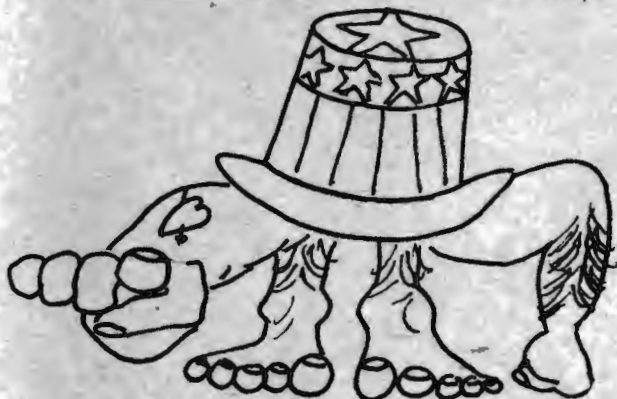
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RED ALERT! LIGHTEN LOAD! TOO LATE! BRACE FOR DISASTER! OOF!



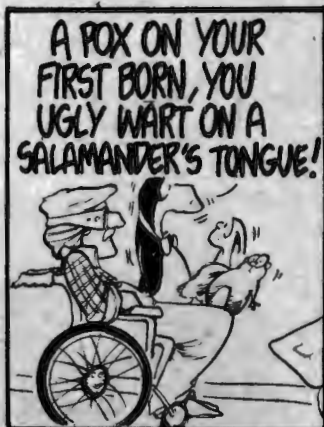
MEDICAL TEAM TO THE BRIDGE... ON THE DOUBLE. MR. SPOCK IS ON HIS FANNY, SIR... REPORTS HEAVY DAMAGE. OOF!



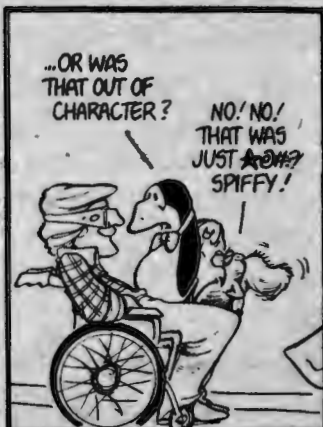
ALL ENGINES STOP, MR SULL. AN INTRUDER HAS DOCKED HIS CORVETTE IN THE HANDICAPPED DOCKING SPACE!



LET'S TORPEDO THIS KLINGON-BRAIN INTO SPACE DUST! YEAH! EAT ANTI-MATTER, YOU SPACE DUD! TELL 'EM MR. SPOCK!



A FOX ON YOUR FIRST BORN, YOU UGLY WART ON A SALAMANDER'S TONGUE!



...OR WAS THAT OUT OF CHARACTER? NO! NO! THAT WAS JUST A MOMENT OF SPIFFY!

HOTEL AMERICA

by John Ambrosavage



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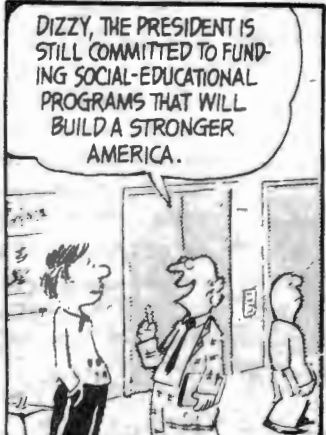
...IT'S GOT EVERYTHING THE MODERN WARRIOR CAN POSSIBLY NEED!



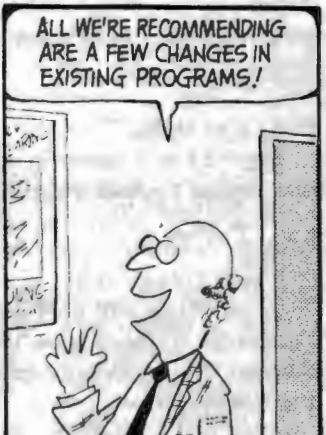
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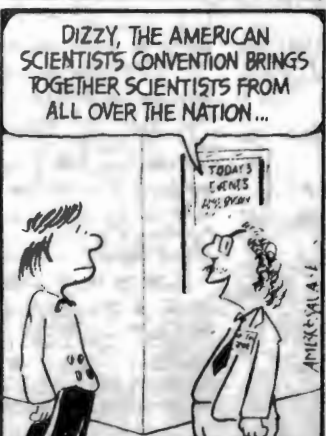
ALL WE'RE RECOMMENDING ARE A FEW CHANGES IN EXISTING PROGRAMS!



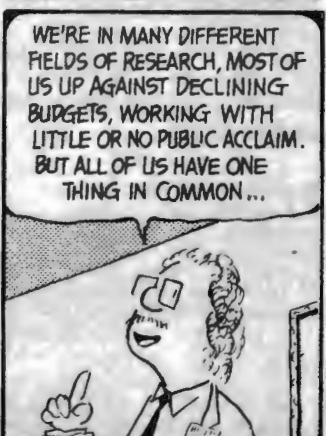
FOR INSTANCE, HERE'S THE SYLLABUS FOR A RECENTLY REVISED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM WE'RE ALL VERY EXCITED ABOUT!



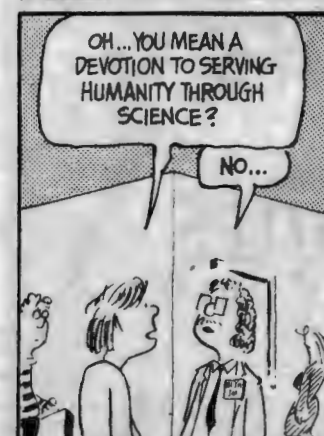
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AN INSANE JEALOUSY OF CARL SAGAN!

Baseball coach has bright outlook for 1983

By Tom Stock
The Bison baseball team had a season last year with nine wins and 24 losses. Head coach George Ellis said he doesn't think it will happen again this year. "Our schedule is more competitive than last year," Ellis said. "This year the Bison have a lighter schedule. Last year SU played six Division I schools and this year Herd is scheduled to meet only one during their spring trip. The Bison played Arkansas, Notre Dame, Illinois, Texas Christian University, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The only NCAA Division II school SU faced on the Southern swampland was Sam Houston State of Hunt-

sville, Texas. Ellis said last year the Bison were in over their heads. He planned the difficult schedule because he thought all 14 of his letter winners would return, but only nine did. "This year the Bison will cover the same area on their spring trip as last year, but the only Division I school they will play is TCU. Other teams the Bison face will be Sam Houston State and Stephen F. Austin University of Nacogoches, Texas. TCU will be a three-game series and the latter two will be four-game series, Ellis said. Ten letter winners returned and Ellis said the schedule is cut down this year because he wants the Bison to be in every game they play. "The team lost a lot in its offense

from last year. We lost Chuck Erickson, Tom Hedlund and Chip Devlin. These were our three-, four- and five-hitters and Erickson and Devlin were all-conference selections," Ellis said. He went on to say these three drove home the runs and supplied the long-ball power for the Bison last year. "This year the team's strength is unknown, Ellis added. No spots are nailed down and two to three people will be battling it out at every position. The Bison have their top five pitchers return from last year, but Ellis said the pitching staff lacks depth and there are several new inexperienced people. "The team is also in need of a bona fide power hitter. Some of our players probably have the potential, but no one has proven this from last year's returning people," Ellis said. This year's squad will rely more on defense than offense. The offensive style of the Bison will change. Last year SU was a power-hitting team, but this year the Bison will rely more on bunting and the hit-and-run, Ellis said. The Bison led the North Central Conference in stolen bases last year. He said the Bison will be even quicker in 1983.

The team faces other changes this season, too. SU plays all of its home games at Jack Williams stadium, instead of the university diamond just north of Dacotah Field. Ellis thinks this will help the Bison because a team plays better at a better facility. Jackson Williams stadium has lights so SU will be able to play some of its games at night, which should give the Bison games better crowds, Ellis said. However, the Bison baseball program faces some problems again. Funds are always a problem because the team has to raise most of its money itself. Each player is required to raise \$100 by selling lottery tickets in the fall. The winner of the lottery wins a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. He said the players also raise money by selling programs at SU's football and basketball games. The team has no funds for scholarships and little money for recruiting. Playing baseball at SU is strictly voluntary, Ellis said. He thinks the young baseball team could have a respectable season in 1983. "Our infield couldn't get any worse and we can only get better," he said.

NDSU Fine Arts Celebration Series 1982-83 Season

The Concord String Quartet

Sunday, February 6, 1983
Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 77-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 77-8458 for more information.



Ever wish you were a kid again...

"Brothers and Sisters," a play about the magical moments of make-believe we can all still have. By the Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, Theatre Workshops: 3:30 p.m.
Memorial Union States Room, NDSU

Performance: 7:30 p.m., Festival
Concert Hall, NDSU

Admission free to all students, \$2 adult public - tickets available at the Music Listening Lounge, Memorial Union, NDSU and at the door.

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or Joan.

Summer Employment - June, July, August - Shyenne 4-H Camp taking applications thru Feb. 8 for Camp Manager, Cooks, Counselors, Water Safety Instructor, Maintenance Technician. Contact Westra - 701-241-5717.

AUDITIONS - F-M Community Theatre - 333 4 St. S., Fargo - "Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs" - Jan. 30, 2 p.m.; Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

CPR

Rock Loud & Hard. Reasonable rates for a booking. Call 280-0502 or 232-0276.

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

To Madame Armour From Masculine Physique

Yes, that delicious weekend sounds great, excellent ideal Please get back to me on this.

S. Grow old with me. The best is yet to be. S.

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

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

Hey, J, M, S, K, D & G, Gargamel thinks we can't smurf it up that early two Saturdays in a row. What'd ya say? Papa Smurf P.S. Don't get the pop-tarts!

Hey JKL! Sorry about the hamstring. Hope you can pull yourself together....

SPEECH ANXIOUS? Does the thought of being asked to give a speech bother you? If so, you are not alone. If you are one of the many who avoid or dread giving presentations, or fear being called upon in class, openings are now available for treatment for speech anxiety beginning in late Jan. The program is offered through the Psychology Dept. and will last about six weeks. There is no charge for the program, but a \$3 fee is required to cover the cost of materials provided. For further information contact Rick Shore at 237-18607 afternoons or 293-9085 or 235-1418 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

Daddy - Calves are comin', HOLY COW!! I have a feeling maybe I better be there early to tame down that lousy nag of mine!!

Brown Eyes

Track team ready to start its indoor season

By Steven H. Olson
The men's indoor-track season starts tonight and Bison track coach Don Larson figures SU to be in the top of the pack in the conference.

Larson expects the University of South Dakota, South Dakota State and SU to be among the top teams in the conference.

One of the reasons for this is because SU did not lose as many seniors as other schools.

Some (schools) were hurt by graduation. The North Central Conference defending champion, the University of Northern Colorado, was hit about as bad as possible," Larson said.

He thinks the NCC will be as balanced as it has been for the last three years.

The Bison recruiting year went well.

One addition to the Bison squad includes freshman John Bodine from Barnesville, Minn. Bodine won four first-place medals at the Minnesota state track meet in 1982. Gerald Forest from Bismarck, N.D., will add depth to the sprinters.

Stacy Robinson is eligible after sitting out last year because of National Collegiate Athletic Association transfer rules. Robinson, transfer from Texas Prairie View and graduate of St. Paul Central High

School, runs anything from sprints to the quarter mile.

Another transfer is Tim Kowal, who ran hurdles for MSU last year.

Larson said the South Dakota schools had a good recruiting year as well as not losing many to graduation.

He expects good years from many veterans -- John Johnson, Doug Schweigert and Vern Taplin in the long and triple jump and Steph Weiland and Brad Gray in the hurdles.

Darrell Hovde, Rob Carney, Mike Elshaw, Scott Wilkinsin and Paul Isakson all run in the middle distance races.

Tom Stambaugh, Nick Gervino, Rick Taplin, Paul LeBlanc, Tim Johnston, Ted Allwardt and Tom Nelson handle the long-distance events.

Tom Leutz is SU's decathlon team member and Todd Murdock and Greg Rostuch will throw the javelin.

Carney is the defending NCC outdoor 1500-meter champion. Elshaw holds the school record in the 1000-meter run and is the defending NCC indoor champion.

Murdock participated in the United States Pan Am junior nationals last summer and Murdock, a sophomore from West Fargo, placed second at the junior national championship meet, which earned him a place on the United States Pan Am team. He

also participated in the Division II national track meet.

Leutz, a sophomore from Hebron, N.D., placed second at conference and seventh at the national meet a year ago.

Larson said Drake relays will be the toughest competition for the Bison this year. At Drake, Division II schools from all over the United States participate.

Larson's assistant is Tom Skarr, who is in his second year as coach. Skarr, an SU graduate, is a three-time NCC hurdle champion.

"He (Skarr) is an excellent addition to the program," Larson said.

"We (SU) run a really complete program. Other schools are not as technique-oriented," Skarr said about SU's training program.

Skarr said the team begins with a 800-meter warm-up run, followed by 15 to 20 minutes of stretching. Static and partner stretching is done to work the major muscles of the legs and groin.

Skarr said the runners are on the track doing speed work about two days a week. The rest of the week is spent working on techniques and weight-training. Technique means hurdle drills for hurdlers and starts for hurdlers and sprinters.

A harness drill is used to build power. A harness is placed around

the waist to provide resistance

ing the muscles work harder. Larson, a graduate of SDSU his fourth year as head coach. He was coach at Concordia for years prior to coming to SU and two-time All-American in the IU at SDSU.

SU meets UND and Concordia tonight. The field events start at 7 p.m. and running events begin at 8 p.m. at the New Field House.

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Success strikes again for SU wrestlers; Bison now hold 8 - 0 record this season

By Tim Paulus
SU's wrestling team ran its record to 8-0 after recording dual meet victories over Northern Colorado and South Dakota State last weekend.

The Herd defeated UNC 48-3 and South Dakota State 39-4, notching six pins in the Colorado match and three against SDSU.

Bison heavyweight Brian Fanfulik continued his winning streak. Fanfulik has now won 14 consecutive matches, the last 13 by pins and one victory by forfeit.

In the UNC match Mike Langlais, Greg Schøer, John Morgan, Steve Hammers, Dave Hass and Fanfulik all recorded pins. The Herd's only loss was the decision of Sonny Bachicha over Steve Werner 12-5 at 118 pounds.

Head coach Bucky Maughan said it was a good match for his squad.

"We wrestled well. I was pleased," he said.

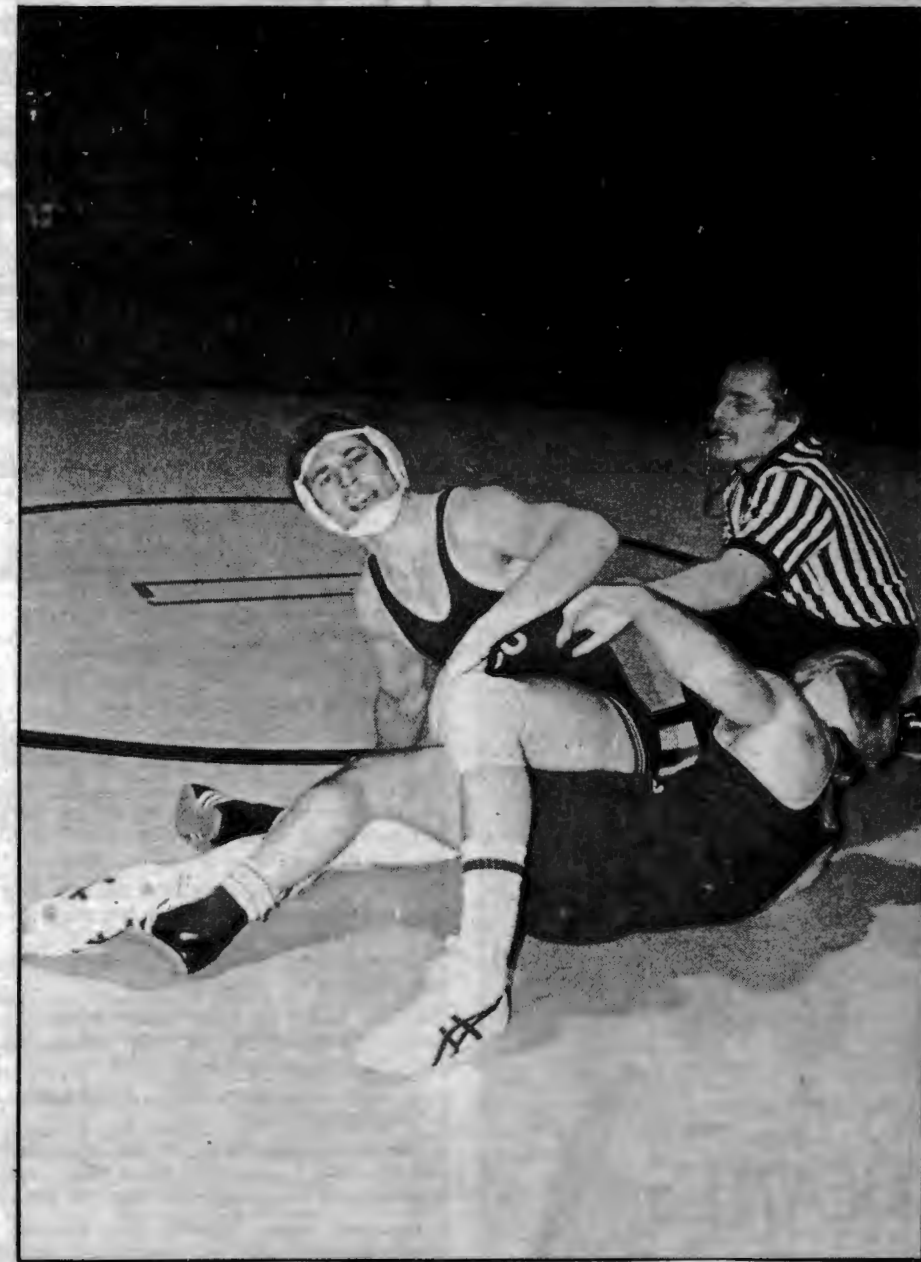
Maughan had different words to say about the South Dakota State match.

"It wasn't a good match; we were flat."

South Dakota State got its four points from two draws. At 134 pounds, SU's Steve Carr and SDSU's Jeff Kahnke wrestled to a draw and Tim Jones wrestled to a tie with Don Cox at 158 pounds. Recording pins for the Bison were Werner, Langlais and Fanfulik.

At 126 pounds, Jack Maughan replaced Lyle Clem who suffered an ankle injury. Maughan came through with consecutive victories -- 10-2 over Carl Barday and 8-0 over Ed Birnbaum of SDSU.

The Herd travels to Nebraska this weekend to take on the University of Nebraska and Nebraska-Omaha.



Steve Hammers of SU and Jay Hundley of Northern Colorado are separated during the match. Hammers won with a pin.

Photo by Bob Nelson

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