

SPECTRUM

Friday, January 28, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 31, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

soap commercial...



Beth Myers (right) throws a net over Pam Barduson (middle) in the dance, "Boysie-Gawing to Take Me Away." Barduson drove Beth Myers (left) mad. All dance in the Orchestral performance tonight and tomorrow night on campus.

Photo by Bob Nelson

SU forensic students will travel to Utah

By Tom Jirik

Lavonne Lussenden's qualifying win at the Anoka-Ramsey forensics tournament last weekend makes her the third SU speaker to qualify for the national tournament to be held in Ogden, Utah, Apr. 7 through 13.

Lussenden will compete in after-dinner speaking and Scott Staska will compete in extemporaneous speaking. Deanna Sellnow will compete in poetry, prose and informative speaking.

To qualify, a speaker must place above a certain percentage at three regular tournaments.

Several other students have partially qualified.

Robert Littlefield, associate director of forensics, said "Those who have partially qualified have an excellent chance of making it to nationals if they work hard at polishing and improving their speeches."

Littlefield, instructor in the speech and drama department, feels the team has had an excellent year so far.

More than half of the approximately 55-member Lincoln Speech and Debate Club are new members, he stressed. Although entering college competition might be formidable to some newcomers, competition is really an excellent way to improve speaking ability and boost self-confidence, he adds.

"Being involved in the program also forces students to budget their time overall," Littlefield said.

One credit per quarter is also available for competing by register-

Salary To Page 2

Speech To Page 2

Retaining faculty members at SU may require elevating pay to national level

By Fran Brummund

Stockman, SU's vice president of business and finance, said in the last two years 95 faculty members have left for reasons other than retirement.

Thirty percent have gone to business and industry while another 30 percent have gone on to other institutions.

"It is a matter of retaining faculty. In order to get people, you have to pay them and offer them adequate salaries," Stockman said. "Once they are here, that is when we've got them behind. We need to support them as they become more valuable."

The current average salary is \$24,346 for a nine-month salary in 1982-83. But there is no such thing as an average, of course."

"We have a tendency to attract young people, but not to maintain an excellent middle. We lose them to other places that pay more than we're willing to pay," Stockman said.

Stockman said the region is 4.6 percent below the average.

The United States is divided into four regions with North Dakota being in Region I. This includes the states of Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and Idaho.

The State Faculty Salary Commit-

tee was created and worked under the auspices of the State Board of Higher Education. This committee was chaired by Dr. Donald Scott, SU associate professor of agriculture economics, and had state wide representation.

This committee did a 12-month study on faculty salaries in North Dakota. It compared North Dakota with similar institutions in relation to faculty salaries, faculty purchasing power and fringe benefits.

The committee cited Oklahoma State University's office of institutional research's survey of institutions belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The survey was based on volunteer participation from institutions which were similar in nature and had comparable state economies. California and Nevada were not included in this representation.

In the report, the committee stated that North Dakota had been below all the averages for each region and institutions for 1981-82.

In Region I, North Dakota was below the average by 1.64 percent. With the salary increase of 7 percent in Region I for 1982-83, the difference grows to 4.6 percent. This does not include the 1983-84 inflation rate projections.

"When we compare ourselves

regionally we tend to be very low. Now we can find an isolated state or two where we'll find ourselves high.

"If we compare ourselves with

Theft of displayed art violates trust personnel had in students

By Kathy Phillips

A woodcut print disappeared last week from the Student Art Collection. Similarly, a banner was taken from the Viking exhibit being shown in the SU library.

"We try to establish a trusting relationship with the students. When that trust is damaged, it becomes difficult to continue this attitude," said Carol Bjorkland, director of cultural events at SU.

The disappearance of the banner last Thursday prompted librarian Mike Miller, to take down more of the collection, including the matching banner which hung beside it, to prevent a similar theft from taking place.

The banner, with the rest of the Viking collection which had been touring the Midwest recently, was to be hung permanently in the Minnesota Heritage Museum.

Art To Page 3



The missing banner looks like its twin, shown above.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Salary From Page 1

South Dakota, we find ourselves high. When we compare ourselves with Idaho, we find ourselves considerably lower," Stockman said.

Based on the information from the study, the Faculty Salary Committee recommended to the State Board of Higher Education, a 9-percent increase the first year. It also recommended a 7-percent increase for the second year of the 1983-85 biennium.

The State Board of Higher Education in turn recommended a 6-percent faculty salary increase for each year of the biennium.

On Dec. 13, 1982, Gov. Allen Olson's budget came out with a 2-percent increase the first year and a 4-percent increase for the second year.

"In addition, they also recommended funds for increased retirement by 4 percent, which really is to increase the salaries the first year to 6 percent. Currently the employee is paying that 4 percent," Stockman said.

Stockman said he has heard rumbles in relation to teachers' attitudes and morales. He is certain the instructors are all aware of the faculty salary increases set in the executive budget and they will make their opinions known.

"It's not a matter of they can't make it, it's just they could be doing better elsewhere. It isn't necessarily the money. It is the philosophy that you can make \$36,000 in the state of North Dakota and you are a rich man, therefore we're not going to pay you any more.

"That kind of philosophy I don't think sits well with people who have ability and a lot more," Stockman said.

Stockman said \$28 million has been allocated in the governor's 1983-85 budget for 413 faculty positions.

Speech From Page 1

ing in Speech 150.
Lincoln Speech and Debate is funded by student government.

"Student government has been very cooperative because we are doing something good for students and we involve students from all across campus," Littlefield said.

He also cited the team's record as a possible reason for student government's support.

As a long-range goal, Littlefield would like to see more active recruiting by the staff in the form of high school workshops and judging in high school tournaments.

Last year the staff held several workshops and did some judging. Littlefield views this year's young team as evidence that increased recruiting does work.

Now that forensics at SU has a growing reputation, Littlefield expects more students to be drawn to the university to take part in forensics as a program rather than just an extra curricular activity.

tions at SU, which showed no increase in the number of faculty.

Enrollment figures, however, exceeded the projections and allowed SU 10 additional faculty for 1982-83 from the emergency commission. The request now before the Legislature is for 65 additional faculty at the cost of 4.5 million dollars, Stockman said.

The 65 additional faculty would bring the total faculty at SU to 478. Stockman said this would meet the numbers in the formula.

Stockman said \$28 million has been included in the governor's budget.

Dr. Ray Hoops, SU's vice president of academic affairs, prepared an SU budget presentation for the 1983 Legislature. In his report, Hoops said, if SU was fully funded by the formula established by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education

and the Legislature, SU should have a student-faculty ratio just under 18-to-1.

If the governor's present budget proposal for 413 faculty positions at SU is accepted by the Legislature, Hoops said the student faculty ratio would increase to an estimated 21-to-1 ratio.

Stockman said if SU did not get additional faculty and additional salary increases, this would result in larger classes and less competent faculty.

"The Legislature is still figuring out what programs to cut and what programs to keep," Stockman said.

The final outcome for the SU faculty salaries is in question and may not be determined until the end of the legislative session.

As a result, the ultimate impact on faculty, staff and students is yet to be determined.

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Faculty Lectureship Award given to Schipper

By Carla Galegher

On Jan. 11, Dr. Ithel Schipper received the 27th annual Faculty Lectureship Award.

"The Faculty Lectureship Award is the highest honor a faculty member can get in one year. The receiver will lecture in February," said Robert Hare, the faculty lectureship committee representative from the College of Science and Mathematics.

The receiver of the award is selected by the faculty lectureship committee, which is selected by the faculty.

The lectureship series was established in 1956 and is given to a faculty member for professional excellence in academic service to SU in education, scholarly achievements and administration.

Schipper's lecture is to be presented Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. His lecture will focus on the viruses of man and his animals. A reception will follow in Hultz lounge. Both the lecture and reception are open to the public.

Schipper plans to dedicate his lecture to three people who have in-

fluenced his life. His high school vocational agricultural instructor, his first 4-H leader who later became his county agent and his adviser from the University of Minnesota.

Schipper joined the faculty in 1954. He was born in Pelican Rapids, Minn., and grew up on a farm. As an active member of 4-H, he got his start with animals.

A 1939 graduate of Pelican Rapids High School, he attended the University of Minnesota, where he received a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry and dairy bacteriology.

Schipper went on to receive his master's and his D.M.V. also from the University of Minnesota.

From 1965 to 1966, Schipper conducted post-doctoral studies at the National Institute of Veterinary Medicine, at Colorado State University.

In 1971 he received another master's of science degree from SU in pharmacology and virology.

Schipper also has credits accounted toward a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

"This year my cup runneth over," Schipper said about the award.

Last spring Schipper received the

48th Blue Key Doctor of Service Award. This award is given to a man or a woman in recognition either from the college or from the state who has given the greatest service to the college.

Around the same time he received the Distinguished Professorship Award, given by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

Other awards he has received are the Alpha Zeta Agricultural Teachers Award; Honorary North Dakota Future Farmers of American State Farmer in 1968; honorary lifetime member of the North Dakota Cattlemen's Association and is by invitation a member of the Royal Society of Health in the United Kingdom.

Schipper feels his program will have to be good. "You sweat a little," he said. "I will be talking about a technical scientific subject and the audience will be mixed. The

Female students may escape new birth control 'snitch rule'

(CPS) - The new "snitch rule" that will require family planning advisers to tell parents when teenagers get birth control drugs or devices apparently won't have much of an impact on college students, observers say.

The rule applies to "unemancipated minors" under 18. The legal definition of "emancipated" may "vary from state to state," says Russell Mack, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

"It depends if it's a rural or an urban area," adds Mimi Barker, media relations coordinator for Planned Parenthood's New York headquarters.

Barker says states generally define "emancipated minors" as someone under 18 who "is married, economically independent or lives away from home. I think a great many 17-year-old college students might fit in there somewhere."

Planned Parenthood has sued to stop the rule, which outgoing HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker announced the day before resigning from his position.

The rule stipulates that birth control advisers at any of the 4,000 clinics that take Public Health Service Act funds must tell parents when they prescribe birth control measures to the "unemancipated minors."

Schweiker first proposed what Planned Parenthood now derides as the "snitch rule" in February, 1982, and asked for public comment.

"He got over 120,000 comments, and the overwhelming majority of them were negative," Barker claims.

HHS's Mack did not confirm those figures, however.

Planned Parenthood is asking the court to intervene, claiming the law will cause "irreparable damage" to teenagers who won't seek birth control for fear of being discovered by their parents and to Planned Parenthood itself.

"The government has 60 days to answer our charges and the new nominee (for HHS chief) may want to rethink the rule, so we don't know where we stand right now," Barker says.

program will have to be so that even those with no background can understand."

The SU medical library was personally established by Schipper. The funds are used to purchase medical and paramedical periodicals not available in the SU library. Schipper has also dedicated 10 percent of his estate to this fund.

The cattlemen's library probably includes Schipper's textbook, "Preventive Veterinary Medicine." The textbook is now in its sixth revision and is used not only in the United States, but in Canada and Europe as well.

He has many other publications as well, including 103 articles in scientific journals, 34 scientific abstracts and 101 bulletins issued by the North Dakota Cooperative Extension Service. He also has two more books he's working on.

Schipper said SU has changed a lot since he came here. When he started teaching, there were as few as nine in a class and now he has more than 100.

"I think SU is a very good institution, although I would like to see it represent agriculture more. The institution has done a lot for me," Schipper said.

Schipper and his wife Pauline have one son, Michael, who is a 1974 SU graduate in communications and theatre.

Art From Page 1

Miller is hoping the banner will be returned.

"We don't care who took it as long as it comes back," he said.

If returned, there will be no questions asked. He stated it could be left in one of the book returns. Any information about the banner could also be left in any of the suggestion boxes in the library, Miller added.

The woodcut was taken from the Student Art Collection hanging in Hultz. This Collection is a group of art pieces the SU students own.

Entitled "January," this piece consisted of a winter landscape in yellows, blues, violets and browns with a white mat in a blue frame. It was purchased in 1978 with student funds, said Bjorkland.

Because it is an original piece of art and part of a matching set, it will be impossible to replace if not found or returned.

"I feel violated," Bjorkland said. "This is the first time in six years that something of this seriousness has happened to the Art Collection. We are trying to share this art with all of the SU students, but this incident colors our feelings about our sense of trust in one another."

Bjorkland said if the piece is returned, there will be no questions asked. However, if the woodcut is found in the course of an official investigation, it will be considered stolen property and appropriate action will be taken, she said.

During the "Woman: A Week of Awareness," the photo collection brought in especially for the event was to be displayed without the usual protection gates so the public could enjoy it more fully, but these plans were changed, Bjorkland said.

She felt the chance of a similar theft was too possible. "It's the violation of the trust in the students that really hurts," she added.

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EDITORIAL

Hand-delivered grades may be way to save \$

Talk of budget cuts has continued in almost every sector of state and federal government. In the micro-world of SU the talk continues as well.

There may be many ways to save money, but most will agree the best way is to eliminate fringe costs first. One such cost which could be drastically reduced is that of mailing grades to students.

This program was tried at Kansas State University, saving the school about \$3,600 the first quarter.

It normally cost the university about \$4,000 to mail out grade slips, but the university hired students to pass them out, costing \$400.

Students who were not returning to campus would still receive their grades through the mail.

While the program will not become a permanent plan at KSU, it worked well. It could work at SU, too.

Dave Haakenson

LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

No link between editorial and death

We feel that Dave Haakenson should not be blamed or linked, in any way, to the tragic death of Don Myrold.

The man probably had a history of heart disease, and the attack could just as easily have happened 48 hours before reading the editorial as after.

Any number of crises in his personal life could have precipitated the attack.

After 17 years of teaching at SU and numerous social responsibilities and community involvements, we feel that Dave's criticism should have had little effect on his health.

To blame Dave for bringing on the fatal heart attack is unjust and unreasonable, to say the least.

Theresa Smith and
Lynn Dougherty

Recall movie title of 'Dressed to Kill'

As I recall you raved about the film DRESSED TO KILL when you were entertainment editor.

You might want to recall that movie title the next time you pull your editor's cap with blinders down around your head and vomit up another of your personal tirades in the charade you call an editorial.

Might I suggest you enroll in a newspaper ethics course?

Steve Stark,
SU Extension Service

I was ready to sock you in the mouth

I am writing as a friend of Don Myrold and fellow former president of A.A.U.P. When I read your editorial disparaging Professor Myrold I was extremely distraught.

Then, after I heard he had collapsed on Thursday in front of Putnam Hall and died of a heart attack I was ready to sock you in the mouth.

Since I hadn't seen Don since before his earlier heart attack I reserved my judgment until I might learn about your charge first hand. Unfortunately, I waited too long.

It would appear that your editorial contributed to this tragic event. You might reexamine your responsibility as a journalist.

Did you bother to check into your allegations? Did you confront Myrold or take your complaints to his department head? Did you work to correct your perception of devious behavior or were you more interested in notoriety?

It takes a certain amount of maturity to realize that events are always tainted by the psyche of the beholder.

If my little missal has any effect, then in deference to Don's memory, his family and many friends on and off campus I believe you might crawl out of your privileged, sanctimonious editor's chair and do some soul searching.

If after an objective study of Don Myrold, should you find the man I remember who stood up in the University President's Office and said what we all wanted to say and didn't, do you have the stuff it takes to say, "I'm sorry I went off the deep end and started a chain of events that culminated in a very tragic climax"?

Philip Pfister,
professor,
mechanical engineering

Immaturity came from university professor

The question everyone seems to be bringing up is, "Did Dave Haakenson cause Professor Don Myrold's death?" Someone is missing the point.

The real question lies in the rights and power editors hold. Did Haakenson have the right to make accusations against a university professor?

The Spectrum is a student newspaper, both run and read by SU students. When someone is committing an act against the students, namely robbing them of the education they are here to receive, they have the right to hear about it.

Sure, The Spectrum is the place for university events, student accomplishments, outstanding faculty and other university-related happenings to be brought to the students' attention.

It is also the only place they can

voice their opinions to make the university a better place to learn.

SU isn't in existence so the faculty members have jobs, but so the students can get an education. If this education is being threatened there should be a way to let them know.

In recent letters to the editor, Haakenson has been named as an "assailant," "irresponsible," "slanderous," and has even been given a way of death.

It shocks me to find that some of these accusations were made by well-educated professionals. Could it be that the implications of Haakenson's editorial came too close to home?

Immaturity isn't expected from university professors but here exceptions can be made. Yes, it is immature to call Haakenson an assailant.

It is immature to imply that the only solution is torture or death to the editor.

Many of the students on this campus realize that mild accusations in an editorial wouldn't be the cause of a heart attack to a man with a history of heart problems.

With the education of the professors, you would think they could see this, too.

If all editorial opinions were kept secret, where would our world be now? Everytime someone sees a problem in the way our world is run or unfair practices by our government, are we supposed to keep it under cover just in case they may not be able to handle the accusations?

Watergate brought out many accusations. I suppose that should have been kept silent too.

The accusations against Haakenson are absurd. Isn't it obvious that he was only trying to better the education to students by informing them of an unfair grading system by a professor?

To all of you throwing out accusations - Grow up!

Tammy Rowan

Public employees are open to criticism

A recent editorial in The Spectrum has disturbed many people on campus—students, faculty and administrative officials.

University faculty are not, and should not be, considered gods and immune to criticism. They are public employees and as such, their actions are open to criticism by those who help pay their salaries.

If the opposite were true, Ted Devries should still be president of Valley City State College.

The Spectrum is a student

publication primarily for students attending the university is my understanding that it is posed to inform them of the events and problems occurring on campus.

It is the students' right to be informed—and the paper's obligation to print articles and editorials affect this university's students.

I am appalled at some of the faculty members' responses to Haakenson's editorial. Some of them, like Dr. Danbom's letter, childish and immature—hardly appropriate for people who are supposed to be role-models for young men and women in an educational setting.

Responses like this tend to polarize those on campus holding opposing views.

And personally, I feel it was a result to all student journalists at SU make an insinuation that Haakenson's editorial was the direct cause of Don Myrold's death.

Kevin Case

Puzzle Answer

S	A	P	M	E	E	T	S	P	O	P	
A	G	E	A	G	R	E	E	R	I	A	
T	O	W	I	N	G	S	T	E	A	L	S
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W	O	N	T	H	R	E	E	D	O	E	
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SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Far N.D., during the school year except 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

As a woman what kind of contribution do you think you could make on the front line in combat if Congress reinstated the draft during wartime for women as well as for men?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Coler

"As a woman the best thing I could do on the front line would be to help out in the medical end of things."



Julie Moum,
ag economics,
Bottineau, N.D.

"On the front line women wouldn't hold up as well as men in action. I'd be more in the medical line."



Carmen Kipper,
animal science,
Bottineau, N.D.

"I'd want to work in the medical part, basically to help out with the various problems. There is always a shortage of medical help."



Brenda Quick,
computer science,
Dazey, N.D.

"I would not enjoy being in combat in the first place. I've never been in that position. I wouldn't know what to expect, so I wouldn't know what would be expected of me."



Margaret Kolb,
textiles and clothing,
Moorhead

"I would do the same thing as men. There is no reason why a woman can't shoot a gun or carry out military duties."



Denise Bangen,
medical technology,
Plaza, N.D.

"I'm not aggressive. Also, my physical size would limit me, so I don't feel I would make any great contribution."



Lisa Barnhill,
accounting,
Minneapolis

Revival of male-escort system discussed as security measure

By Patty Schlegel

Rapes - assaults - muggings - three words most people would like to forget. But these crimes are real and have become a problem, especially for women.

According to Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs, several projects have been set up in the last 12 years to protect women on campus.

The first project set up was an educational program and encouraged women to walk in groups of two or three.

SU also participated in a nationwide project. This project involved the use of whistles and women in potential danger were to blow a whistle as a call for help.

Buses were then running from the north end of campus to the library as an additional safety precaution and the two Varsity Marts at that time were supplied with mace.

But the project that has received the most attention is the male-escort system. This type of system was enacted in the past and operated for six quarters.

This project began because of the joint efforts of student government and student affairs.

The main office for escort service was located in the Health Center. Male students were on duty and upon receiving a phone call, they would be informed as to where to meet the woman.

After identifying himself, the male would escort her around campus, with limits at the parking lots.

The basic concern for the system was identification. The escorts would wear certain buttons or type

of clothes so the woman could be assured of a real escort.

Pavek saw no real problems with escorts, because the potential escorts were handicapped by the faculty and were interviewed for the assurance of reliability.

However, Mike Pehler of MSU Campus Security does not feel an escort can be relied on.

Tim Lee, director of Campus Security for SU, tends to agree with Pehler. Both feel staffing would create a problem. Asking people to volunteer may be inviting people who are not trustworthy.

"This could be a sneaky way to get a woman to entrust her care into the hands of a possible assaulter. There is no way to get into the hearts and minds of chaperones," Lee said.

He believes the escort system is a complex one and the longer it is in operation, the harder it becomes to keep rules and order.

Woman may call Campus Security for escorts. However, as MSU officials stated, a 10- to 15-minute wait may occur, due to the fact that its staff is on foot and may be on the other end of campus. Increased numbers of people relying on security escorts would also pose a problem of taking too much manpower.

Campus Security encourages people to rely on their own sources for escorts because people know whom they should trust. One goal of Campus Security is to educate people to be reliable for themselves.

Pavek said student affairs would like to do something to ensure student safety if they felt it was threatened.

ACROSS

- 1 Weaken
- 4 Encounters
- 9 Parent: Colloq.
- 12 Mature
- 13 Concur
- 14 Inlet
- 15 Hauling
- 17 Takes unlawfully
- 19 Attempt
- 20 Country of Europe
- 21 Hike
- 23 Symbol for tin
- 24 Faithful
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 "Lohengrin" heroine
- 30 Exact
- 31 Diphthong
- 32 Height
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Quarrel
- 37 Partner
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Bar legally
- 41 Behold!
- 42 Escape
- 43 Test
- 45 Enemy
- 46 Compositions
- 48 Meal
- 51 Took a gold medal
- 52 Trio
- 54 Female deer
- 55 Unusual
- 56 Bread ingredient
- 57 Resort

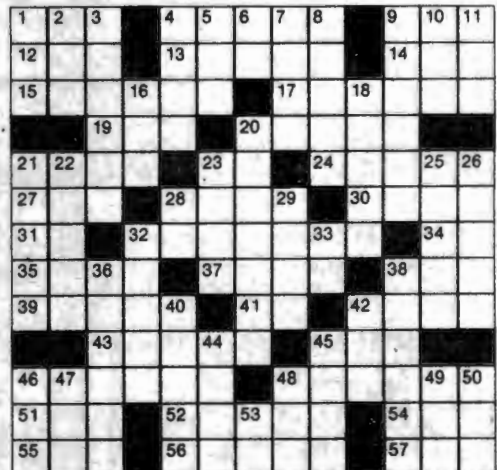
3 Down

- Alloy of tin and copper
- A large number
- Urge on
- Teutonic deity
- Trial
- Bristlelike
- Entreaty
- Lubricate
- Dance step
- Irritate
- Choice part
- Induct
- "— foolish things..."
- Harvests
- Bridge term
- Mask
- Uncanny
- And: Lat.
- Vehicle
- Tornado
- Note of scale
- Be present

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Students voice concerns to Legislature at SU Day

By Rick Olson

BISMARCK, N.D. — The North Dakota State Capitol played host to many SU students Jan. 25, for SU Day at the Legislature. After the legislative business of the day was completed, Fargo's District 45 legislators sat down with a group of the SU students to discuss several SU and student concerns.

A major topic discussed between the legislators and the students was that of the proposed SU computer center facility. The \$2.4 million price tag for the center has been included in Gov. Allen Olson's executive budget proposals.

Rep. Dick Backes, D-Glenburn, the House majority leader, has endorsed a Democratic spending plan, which if adopted in lieu of the governor's proposals, would freeze all building projects.

In effect, that would delete funding for construction of the SU computer center and also for new additions and physical plant improvements at the North Dakota State Penitentiary in Bismarck, N.D.

Talk among the legislators indicates funding for the computer center will hinge on what is called a "trigger mechanism." This means if funds are available to construct the computer center, the money would be appropriated. However, if no funds are available to construct the center, the appropriation would not be included.

"The computer center is in the bill for overall higher education," said Rep. Steve Swiontek, R-Fargo. "It won't be coming out of committee for quite awhile."

Swiontek said the governor is really pushing for construction funding for the computer center.

"Who knows? Something could change where there could be compromises made," he added.

The Constitution of North Dakota requires that all branches of higher education be funded under one bill. This means that funding for SU, UND, Mayville State College and all of the other colleges in the state higher education system are funded

under one piece of legislation.

Swiontek believes the vote in committee to delete funding for the two projects was straight party-line. However, the matter of funding the computer center can be reconsidered in committee.

One of the students asked about the general overall feeling that legislators would have regarding higher education in the state.

Swiontek said, "I can only speak for the House side. This year the House is different than the Senate as far as their views are concerned."

He said there are groups, who will be coming to the Legislature and recommend the governor's budget be trimmed to \$850 million. Most of those cuts, Swiontek said, would come from higher education.

"I don't mean this in a negative way, but I think there is more support among the Republicans as far as higher ed is concerned," Swiontek added. "There is a lot of jockeying between the two political parties."

He added there is still quite a bit of wait and see on the House side as far as higher education is concerned.

"The feeling that I got from the joint caucus in which that was being discussed, was not a feeling against higher education," said Sen. Tom Matchie, D-Fargo.

The governor has ordered state agencies to submit budgets at 90 percent of current operating costs.

"In my department at SU this has already been figured out," Matchie said. Matchie is also an SU associate professor of English.

"You can talk to department chairpeople all over the place and they've figured out a 90-percent budget," Matchie added.

"They're also prepared to cut positions as is in the governor's budget."

He said it would have been nice if SU could have gotten more faculty.

Rep. Donna Nalewaja, R-Fargo, shared the sentiments of her colleagues.

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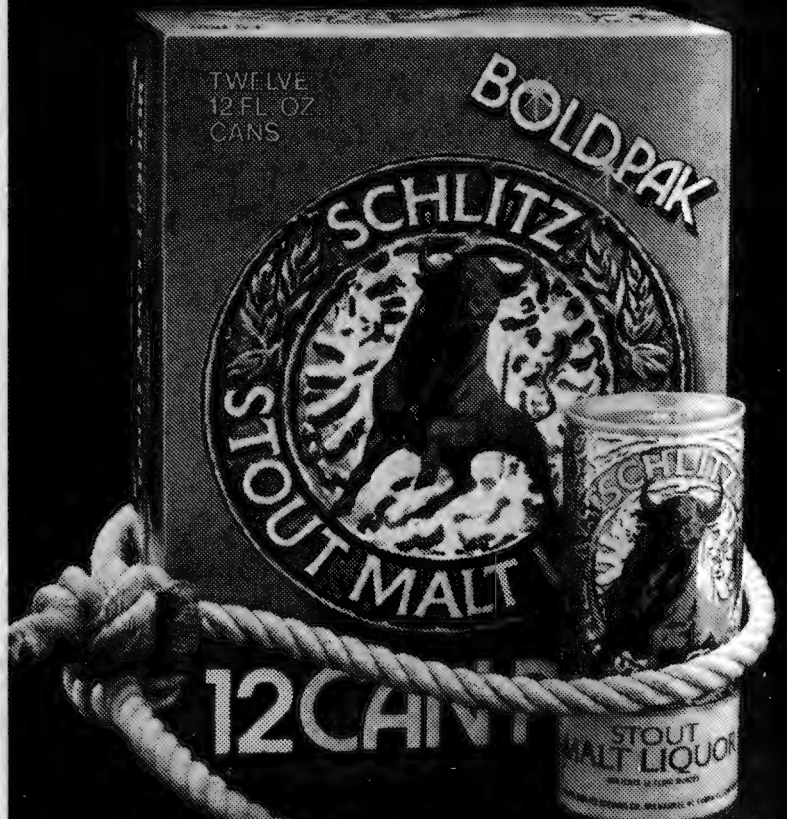
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Lindgren tells of dual life as teacher, mayor

By Kim Storbakken
Jon Lindgren, mayor of Fargo and associate professor of business and economics at SU, works in both capacities, while SU and the city of Fargo reap the benefits of his abilities and connections in each.

"When I first ran for mayor of Fargo, they took me aside and told me a professor could never be elected in this town," Lindgren said. So far he has proven them wrong in two consecutive terms.

Lindgren said he feels education and politics mix well. Lindgren attributes his ability to connect to people, even on the most sensitive issues - to his experience in the classroom.

"I appear in front of people all the time," he said. "As a teacher I can rely on discussions on controversial subjects."

As mayor and president of the Fargo City Commission, Lindgren's efforts to keep Fargo's financial condition in good health reflects his experience gained as a SU faculty member since 1968.

"Having a background of teaching economics helps," Lindgren said. "Everybody's background is helpful in politics."

With a background as an educator, Lindgren's effects on being a mayor, and practicing politics must also affect teaching, he said.

"I use real examples in my classes," Lindgren said. "I talk about it - probably too much."

In his position as Fargo's mayor has had some direct effects on people associated with SU.

Reggie Whan, chairwoman of the Department of Economics and Family Management and assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, was appointed to the Civil Service Commission.

Thyllis Bancroft, wife of Frank Bancroft of auxiliary Enterprises, was appointed to the Planning Commission.

By leaving the city's mayor on campus, Lindgren has increased his availability to students.

"Students visit with me about politics," Lindgren said. He advises those interested in

local politics to attend public meetings.

However, Lindgren does not personally recommend politics as a career.

"There are not many jobs in politics. They are usually part-time and not well-paying.

SU students' visits with Lindgren do not always stem from an interest in politics.

"Students who have been involved with city hall, sometimes a difficulty with police, ask me for advice," he said.

The matter of campus parking is an issue commonly talked about.

"Twice this week students have called about parking tickets," Lindgren said.

"A parent of an out-of-town student wrote me a nasty letter about a \$12 parking ticket the student received. She went on to express what a crummy city this was and so on," Lindgren said.

He looked into the matter by checking into the cost of a parking-permit sticker. Discovering that the sticker (\$10) cost less than the parking ticket, he promptly wrote back to the concerned parent.

Lindgren's opinion of SU's newly-acquired parking meters hedged on the non-committal.

"I think they are fine," he said.

Lindgren said Fargo and SU have a lot of things that affect one another.

"The city and student services get involved in the bus service," he said.

Some aspects of his political involvement have not had a positive effect on his role as educator.

"My first love is teaching," Lindgren said. "I am away from the campus a lot and have had to cut back my teaching to half-time. It has also limited my committee work on campus."

Lindgren's political goals are modest.

"I do not have intentions of going further than the mayor's office," he said.

Lindgren's efforts are concentrated on doing the best possible job in his present term. He is undecided about running for a third term as



Jon Lindgren budgets his time between his duties as associate professor of business and economics at SU and his duties as mayor of Fargo.

Photo by Eric Mylden

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mayor.

He takes both of his jobs seriously, but still has room for humor.

Lindgren grinned as he related an adventure he had in Bismarck, N.D., recently.

"I went to Bismarck to meet with Grand Forks Mayor Bud Wessman and Gov. Allen Olson. After having a nice visit, we were to go to the gover-

nor's mansion for lunch.

"A big limousine, complete with driver, waited outside for us. As I stepped into the limousine, I ripped my pants," muses Lindgren.

"What was to be a very dignified day ended with me walking sideways along walls. Needless to say, I wore my jacket the remainder of the day," he added.

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Dressing well doesn't have to cost a fortune

By Colleen Schmaltz
Clothing prices continue to rise, but being well-dressed does not require a lot of money or a large wardrobe. Because of higher prices, students' shopping practices have changed and they have reduced their shopping," said Helen Lunde, assistant professor of textiles and clothing. "But there's no evidence that they're reducing the amount of money they're spending on clothing. The store price depends on the quality level," Lunde said. "A student will find the lowest price at a

discount store such as K-mart or Target."

The amount of money spent on clothing by students greatly depends on their incomes, classes and sexes. Because clothing prices continue to rise Lunde says, "Students are purchasing less fads and there is becoming an increase in the used-clothing market."

There are second-hand stores in Fargo-Moorhead. Two of these are Gypsy Red and Saint Vincent DePaul. Some of these second-hand stores do have quality, flare and a fashion image, Lunde added.

Lunde recommends that all students should look forward to the "Next to New Sale" sponsored by the Junior League of Fargo-Moorhead. This is an annual charity event held in the Concordia Field House.

For the event F-M merchants and Junior League donate clothing.

"The clothing has a classic look, high quality, some designer names and a lot of wear left in them," Lunde said.

Clothing goes on sale toward the end of the season so stores can clear the racks for new merchandise coming in.

"If people wait for markdowns and selection, color and size do get depleted."

She suggest if an individual needs a specific item he or she should shop at the beginning of the season to meet his or her preconceived set of criteria. Otherwise, Lunde says, "You may not find that particular item you've been looking for."

Lunde also says if people have interchangeable separates that blend and harmonize, they can increase their wardrobes. "This is a practical wardrobe concept," she said.

Lunde gave the following money-saving tips for cutting corners on clothing costs:

1. Plan around one or two basic color groups so all your clothes will harmonize.

2. Buy accessories that will go with several different outfits.

3. Shop at second-hand and discount stores.

4. Buy garments that can be worn with clothing you already own.

5. Buy store brands because they are less expensive than name brands.

6. Don't buy fads since they come in and go out of style quickly.

7. If you buy multiples of an item, it can sometimes save you money.

8. If you're unsure about the look of a garment, don't buy it.

9. A high-priced item does not necessarily mean high quality.

10. Watch for sales through advertisements.

11. Don't pay extra for durability in an item that will be out of style before it's worn out.

12. Ask yourself if you can still afford the garment if it has to be drycleaned every month.

13. Paying cash for clothes is less expensive than buying on credit.

14. When you're purchasing a sale item, be sure it fits because most stores won't let you return sales merchandise.

SU skier reveals tips for surviving winter camping

By Eleanor Burkett
While many people enjoy the experience of camping outdoors during the summer, only a few dare to brave the challenges of winter camping. Ken Chaput, an SU student majoring in soil science and a member of the National Ski Patrol, specializing in Nordic (cross country) Patrol, has endured the trials of winter camping for more than four years. "It has its advantages," he said, "No bugs!" Chaput's first experience was in 1978 when he was enrolled in an Aviation Winter Survival Skills course offered at the University of Minnesota at Crookston, Minn. After weeks of classroom training, the final course requirement was a weekend outing in February. He said it was a simulated airplane crash, so he and his classmates were left out in the country with sleeping bags and no more heat than a couple of miniature candy bars per person. Their main tasks were to build shelters out of whatever they could find to keep them warm. "Temperature got to 28 below zero the first night and 30 below the second," Chaput said. "I was cold!" He said he does continue to go

winter camping and often camps out on long cross country ski trips.

"The key (to enjoying winter camping) is to keep dry. Once you get wet, you begin to lose your body heat."

He suggested dressing in layers, to provide more air space to keep in heat and also because of the ease in removing them when overheated.

While skiing, he said he begins with a pair of polypropylene underwear, both top and bottom. Polypropylene is a material that pulls the moisture away from the body and dries quickly.

On top, he wears a fishnet shirt to allow more air space and then a wool tee shirt and a wool sweater. In cold winds he wears a gortex pullover which is wind-proof.

On his lower half he wears another pair of thin long underwear over the polypropylene, and outer gortex pants.

On his feet he wears wool-liner socks, heavy wool socks and boots, he added.

Chaput said when he is done skiing for the day and before he sets up camp, he puts on dry socks, goose-down booties and fiberfilled over-shoes. He replaces the gortex pants with goose-down ones and puts on a vest.

Setting up camp consists of putting up the tent and starting a fire to cook dinner.

Chaput also said he prefers to dehydrate his own dinners rather than buy the pre-packaged ones. His meals include soups, stews and hot-dishes.

"I don't eat heavy meals, but I snack throughout the day on high-energy foods, proteins and carbohydrates," he said.

"Because of the extra energy you are giving off, it is important to take in extra salt, sugar and water." He suggests drinking a gallon of water a day.

He also makes many of the clothes he wears while winter camping which include the down booties, pants and his sleeping bag.

Chaput said there are three dangers of winter camping—freezing due to getting wet, the long distance from help if an accident should occur and the possibility of avalanches in the mountains.

"It is best to go in a party of at least four in case something should happen," he said, but admitted that he has gone alone.

"It's better than staying at home," he said.

Differences between infatuation and love explained by professor

By George Manesis
Clues as to how young people can tell the difference between love and infatuation were given by Dr. Ray Short, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville last week at the First Lutheran Church in Fargo.

Short believes it's difficult for young people to realize that what they think is true love might actually be infatuation or what he calls -romantic love.

Nine out of 10 times, a teenager encounters the word "love" on television, in books or in magazines. The term "romantic love" would better describe the experience given by the media, Short said.

"Romantic love will hold a couple together no more than three to five years. Even if you are in a red-hot sex relationship, in five years the relationship will be over," he said.

Short said the No.1 question our generation asks about marriage is "How do I really know when I'm in love?"

There is no definite source a person can confront for an answer, but there are a few clues that can help, he added.

"If it's romantic infatuation, the thing that will turn you on most about the person is his physical equipment.

If you're experiencing true love, it's not the way the person looks - it's the total personality that's most important to you," Short said.

People have a tendency to get over romantic infatuation relatively fast. In real love it might take a long time to get over or you may never get over the broken relationship, he said.

According to Short, when people are romantically infatuated, they will usually put their mates on a pedestal and believe the person doesn't have any faults.

When it's love, one will acknowledge the other person's faults, but love him or her in spite of those faults.

"Separation of partners will usually put an end to infatuation. With infatuation, absence makes the heart grow fond for someone else.

When it's love, the relationship will grow because you'll realize how much the person means to you when he's gone," he said.

"The way in which people refer to the relationship is a good clue. People will naturally refer to the couple as "we" if they're in love. If they're infatuated, they usually use "he," "she" or "I."

If people's ego responses are selfish, they are infatuated. They may even use the other person to get something for themselves. If they're truly in love, they'll want to make the other person happy, so they would have an overall attitude of giving, Short said.

"Sociologists believe there can't possibly be love at first sight, because human beings are so complex you couldn't possibly find out enough about a person in a few minutes, days or even weeks. Love takes time to develop."

Short advises his college students not to enter marriage without taking at least two solid years for courtship or engagement. He also believes people should get to know their mates in a variety of circumstances. This will help when stress situations occur in marriage.

Short has spent the last 18 years teaching marriage classes at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. He is also the author of the recently-published book "Sex, Love and Infatuation."

Last year he gave 175 speeches at high schools, colleges and churches.

Several SU students appointed to posts at senate meeting

By Barbara Adelman
SU's student senate made many appointments to various positions at its meeting Jan. 9. Recommended and accepted for positions on the student court justice are Paul Schulz, freshman; Todd Schwartz, freshman and Joe Staples, senior. Terry Mulkern was appointed as off-campus senator and the finance and mathematics senator position was filled by Jeff Balke. Vanessa Tronson was elected chairwoman of the election commission. Other elected members of the committee from the senate are Joe Walt and Mark Harris. SU junior Terry Johnson was appointed to the board of student publications. The new chairwoman of BOSP is Kris Holum. The senators from SU lobbied at the North Dakota Legislature on Jan. 15 for SU Days.

'The Diary of Anne Frank' reflects higher qualities of humanity

By Joan Antioho

The Little Country Theater will be presenting "The Diary of Anne Frank," for its winter performance production.

This is a story about the lives of a Jewish girl and her family during the reign of Hitler.

"Most directors like to select plays that for them have some substance, not one necessarily with a message, but with something exciting. 'Anne Frank' has always struck me as that kind of play," said Tal Russell, professor of speech and drama and director of "Anne Frank."

"It's a strong play with strong characters in it. It demonstrates some of the highest qualities of mankind---courage, dignity, bravery—all of the things we like to look up to."

The fact that all of these things come from a little girl, Anne, make the play even stronger, Russell said.

"Anne Frank" has been in rehearsal since early January and is scheduled for production Feb. 3 through 5 and Feb. 10 through 12.

Russell said he considered who he had available to act in the play before he decided on "Anne Frank." He said he is more than pleased with the group of actors who will be performing.

"I was shopping for a play that would showcase all of the talents of these performers," he said.

The performers in this production are Frank Egan as Otto Frank; Sandra "Sam" Williams as Anne Frank; Terri Chale as Mrs. Frank; Drew Richardson as Margot Frank; Don Lowe as Mr. VanDaan; Heidi Heimarck as Mrs. VanDaan; Brian Brady as Peter VanDann; Dan Dammel as Mr. Dussel; Cathy Holloway as Miep; Mark Neukom as Mr. Craler and Richard Leshovsky as the German soldier.

The stage, lighting and sound were all designed by Vance Gerschak, a graduate student in theater.

The stage is made of various levels and made to look like the attic area of a storage house where the Frank family lived in seclusion for two years.

Tickets for "Anne Frank" are available at the LCT Box office and are \$3.75 for the general public and free to SU students with an activity card or by calling the box office at 237-7969.

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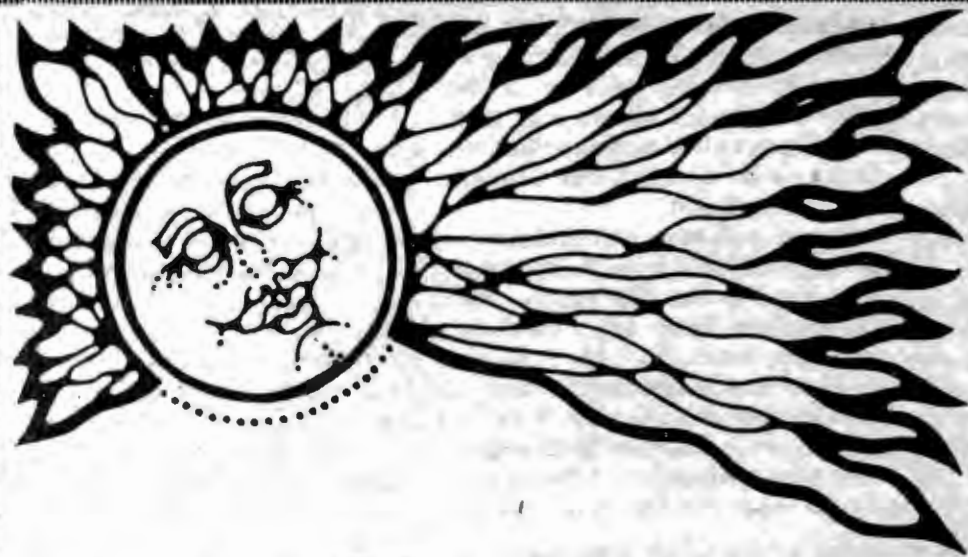
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Recitals require more than just practicing

By Lori J. Larsen

ressed in a black tuxedo, he confidently toward the grand to begin his recital. Family, faculty and others will be watching his performance intensely. Music is an oral art. Students learn to perform, so they come skilled with stage "said Dr. Edward Fissinger, chairman of the department of music at SU.

sequently, it's a requirement music majors to do student recitals and a senior recital. Both optional for those seeking minors music.

student recitals consist of five to students performing two songs. There is one recital fall quarter with two or more winter and quarters.

the instructor decides when the student is ready to perform, dependent upon the student's musical background and experience.

Some students come from small towns and it's difficult for them to perform for people," Fissinger said. The senior recital is done individually lasting 45 minutes to one hour. Fissinger said a student sometimes chooses to share a recital with another, instead of performing a half-hour solo.

The musical selections are authorized which is one reason why an intensive project for the student in order to perform a recital in

early spring, the student begins preparing the summer before," Fissinger said.

Music for the recital is chosen by the applied teacher. The songs selected by the teacher are chosen on the basis of helping to develop the technique of the student.

"If a student is having problems with rhythmic patterns, the teacher might select a song with a lot of rhythmic problems," he explained.

"Performing like that is not just playing or singing notes. The students have to prepare their instruments or voices, covering the multitudes of musical troubles within pieces."

Voice students must research their music. Often they sing in French or German and must work on the translation.

Teachers work many hours with the students. They evaluate and polish them.

In fact, those who take music lessons are required to take a jury examination periodically.

The jury consists of the music department's faculty who critique the student. Evaluations are read by the applied teacher who in turn helps the student.

"Seniors usually appreciate the chance to go before the jury to check if their proficiency and interpretations are right," Fissinger said.

All of this does not go down on students' records as all work and no credit. Every student receives one credit per quarter for music lessons and one credit in his or her senior year for Music 496.

The benefits of the rigorous rehearsals and study far outweigh any drawbacks.

Fissinger said after students perform their senior recitals, it "results in confidence, a sense of well-being and accomplishment."

Doug Neill, a senior in music, is preparing for his recital in early February with tuba and piano.

"I'm looking forward to the experience and I'd do it again right afterward if time would allow."

Neill practices almost five hours a day and three times a week with his accompanist.

Neill is confident about his upcoming recital. "I want to play for a living, so getting in front of an audience and handling everything will be exactly what I need," he said.

Dr. Fissinger said there are changes since moving from old Festival Hall to Beckwith Hall inside the New Music Building where the recitals are held.

The new surroundings have a

positive psychological impact. When the floor creaked and the radiator clanged, it was very distracting and distressing to the performers, he said.

Students performing their senior recitals must wear full-length gowns or tuxedos.

"Now it's more like a true professional recital," he added.

Colleges freeze tuition and fees to make future hikes less painful

(CPS) — After nearly a decade of annual tuition and fee hikes that have lately become semester-by-semester increases, some schools are actually pledging to put future fee hikes on hold for the moment.

Faced with the prospect of pricing their students out of college, some colleges in Hawaii, New York, West Virginia, California, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Texas, among others, have adopted "freezes" to halt temporarily the dramatic escalation of tuition and other fees.

A lower inflation rate, salary cuts and other belt-tightening efforts are enabling the schools to hold students costs to 1982 levels, they say.

Sometimes the "freeze" is nothing more than foregoing a previously-unplanned mid-year tuition hike, though such increases have become common over the last two years on campus.

West Virginia University officials, for instance, recently decided against increasing student fees by \$50 this semester because "students and their families already have made financial plans for this academic year and we dislike adding to their burden in these poor economic times."

To make future increases less burdensome, promises WVU President Gordon Gee, the school will "propose any increases well in advance" so student and their families will have time to plan for them.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania will also offer its students "next year's education at last year's prices," says President Joseph

Caputo.

And officials at Springfield College, a small, private Massachusetts school, have agreed to freeze tuition and room-and-board charges until next September.

"The continuing rise in college costs was really affecting our students," explains Springfield spokesman Joseph McAleer.

Last year, he adds, the college lost nearly 100 students who could no longer afford tuition and housing charges.

"In light of the economy and the cuts being made in Washington, we wanted to take some action to help our students. Now, at least, when families sit down to budget their expenses, they'll be guaranteed what their college expenses will be," McAleer explains.

Springfield students will no doubt appreciate the gesture. Tuition and fees have risen an average of 10 percent to 15 percent a year for the last five years, McAleer says, from \$3,939 in 1979 to \$6,880 this year.

Stanford may even lower its tuition for 1983-84, according to Provost Albert Hastorf. Although tuition was projected to increase by 12 percent from the current \$8,220, Hastorf wants to "substantially lower" that amount instead.

"I feel strongly we've been driving tuition (increases) too hard and fast. We've got to get (the rate of increase) down," he said.

A recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities survey found that state college costs rose much more slowly than expected this year, although researchers were at a loss to explain why.


While reluctant to predict if other colleges might join in this freeze movement, AASCU spokeswoman Meredith Ludwig says that "all schools are very concerned now with not imposing too much of a cost burden on their students."

The movement is hardly general in scope. Many schools have already announced increases for next year to help compensate for often-drastic state budget cuts. Even traditionally-"free" California community colleges may impose tuition for the first time next fall.

Less-egalitarian schools will. Princeton wants to raise its tuition to \$12,900 next fall, a 13-percent jump.

That's about par for the course among Ivy League schools, Yale officials admit. M.I.T. may also soon raise its rates.

Med school students fare just about as badly. Average medical school tuition nationwide is now over \$10,000, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The average may go up another 10 percent next fall, the association says.



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***Application Deadline -- Feb. 10, 1983, 5:00 p.m.**

Interviews to be conducted at 10:00a.m., Feb. 15, 1983 in Crest Hall of Memorial Union.



Universal Product Coding symbols save money for consumers and retailers

By Evonne Ballard

Universal Product Coding symbols appear on more than 170 billion packages and save a lot of money for consumer and retailers.

The UPC was instituted in the early 1970s in a joint effort by food producers, supermarkets and equipment manufacturers to end individual pricing and to speed up checkout lines.

The UPC identifies the manufacturer and the product contained in the package. A series of lines and numbers make up UPC symbols. The first five numbers represent the manufacturer and the next five represent the contents of the package and its size or weight.

Each checkout counter at a supermarket using UPC is equipped with a special cash register connected to the store's main computer. The computer stores current prices for each item carried in the store.

As the checker pulls the package across the scanner, the computer identifies it with the UPC symbol.

Several supermarkets in the area have taken advantage of the UPC scanning system.

Steve Sollom, store manager of the Fargo Country Store, said the scanning system saves money for his store

and the consumer.

Individual items don't have to be marked when the UPC symbol is used. This saves the consumer money because labor costs are reduced for the supermarket, he said.

"The number of hours spent pricing items is reduced by 15 to 20 hours per week."

Fargo Country Store provides marking pens for customers who would like to mark their items. The prices are marked on the shelves below each item.

"Once the customers saw how detailed the receipt was, there weren't any complaints about the products not being individually priced," Sollom said.

Legislation has been passed in California, Connecticut and Rhode Island requiring mandatory individual pricing of products. No legislation has been passed in North Dakota, but the possibility of such legislation has been brought up at almost every legislative session.

The UPC scanning system has about a 2-percent error factor. Errors could result from typing incorrect prices into the computer or improper scanning at the checkout counter.

With such a small percentage of

error, customers can be almost certain they will receive the best available and accurate prices.

The small error factor also reduces store losses caused by error.

The checkers seem to like the scanning system, Sollom said.

"It takes about 20 to 25 hours for a checker to learn how to use the scanner and about two weeks for them to become efficient," he added.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

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

Brown Bag Seminar

The YMCA of SU is sponsoring a Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the States Room of the Union. The Children's Theater Company will be the topic.

Woman: A Week of Awareness

"Sisters on Track," a cross country ski event, has been canceled due to lack of snow and a soccer game has been scheduled in its place. Meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Union Mall.

FCA

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

E & A Council

The engineering and architecture council will hold a seminar with speakers from Texas Instruments, Rockwell and Steiger. The seminar will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the CME auditorium.

Racquetball Club

The new club tournament ladder is posted. Check it and the new phone list at the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Field House Room 106.

High School Debate Tourney

More than 200 students from 14 high schools in North Dakota will participate in the debate contests. There are four divisions: varsity, junior varsity, novice and Lincoln Douglas. The tournament is the highlight of the year for high school debaters.

Fargo Farm Forum

Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of engineering, will speak at noon Monday at the Fargo Holiday Inn. His topic will be the use of robotics or the use of machinery and high technology to replace muscle power.

Statistics Seminar

Dr. Franklin A. Graybill, professor of statistics at Colorado State and the University of California at Irvine will visit the mathematical sciences department Feb. 3 and 4. He will discuss the topic "Some Results in Confidence Intervals for Variance Components" at 11 a.m. Feb. 3 in South Engineering Room 201.

Social Science Publication

The Northern Social Science Review is accepting papers from students and faculty who like to see their works published. The subject areas include sociology, anthropology, history, political science, economics, psychology, social work and criminal justice. The articles must be well-written and turned in before Feb. 25. Submit the article to Dr. Jerome Rosonke Editor-in-Chief Northern Social Science Review, Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., 57401.



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Jack Thompson
**MAN FROM
SNOWY RIVER**

Modern art borrows ideas, styles and colors to create new works of art

By Sue Dale
Eclecticism is the style being used in 20th century art, according to Jerry Vanderlinde, chairman of the art department, speaking Jan. 20 in the Union at SU.
"Eclecticism is a method that borrows ideas from diverse sources and recreates a new work of art," Vanderlinde said.
The stimulant for borrowing is to regain lost knowledge, he said. Three different notions of eclecticism explain how this knowledge is regained. The views differ among various art critics.

Personal anarchy is one notion of eclecticism. Some art critics feel 20th century art forces the artist to make all rational decisions about the artwork. There is no historical framework to support the idea. The artist uses his own ideas and judgements.
"A different notion of eclecticism is that it represents an attempt to redefine our relationships with the past," Vanderlinde said.
This view suggests an individual redefinition, rather than a cultural redefinition.
Eclecticism may also reflect a desire to return to the past.
Borrowing for eclecticism can occur in different ways. The title of the subject can be borrowed, Vanderlinde said.

Ideas of past civilization can be borrowed.
"The actual work of other art pieces is sometimes borrowed," Vanderlinde said. "Components are taken from several different areas of work and combined to form a new art piece."
Vanderlinde showed slides of 20th century art that were examples of eclecticism.
Lavender and yellow were two recurring colors in the slides. Vanderlinde said yellow is an animated force that is the central color of pictures.
Lavender is often used because of its wide variety of personalities. Lavender expresses feelings of love, earthliness and coldness, he said.
"Art is not just for the painters and sculptures anymore. It is a systematic, intellectual exercise with a predetermined set of limits."

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Typing - Call Jan, 233-0587 or 237-7589.

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Auditions - F-M Community Theatre - 333 4th St. S., Fargo - "Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs" - Jan. 30, 2 p.m.; Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.
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LOST: Rust down vest with peacock embroidered on back, very sentimental. REWARD! 232-4537 or 233-6177, Sandy.

MISCELLANEOUS
WOMEN are vicious beasts! DB
Woman: A week of Awareness "Sisters on Track." XC ski event has been rescheduled as a soccer game due to lack of snow! Meet 2 p.m. Sat., Jan. 29, Alumni Lounge, game on the Union mall, gathering in Culde Sac afterwards.
It's not too late to go to Mazatlan this spring. Call Julie, 232-5777 or send your deposit(s), College Tours, 4554 N. Central, Suite 101, Phoenix, AZ 85012. Air, \$50; Train, \$25.
Would the guy who brought me home from the LaCasa on Fri. the 21st please return my vest? Very sentimental! 232-4537 or 233-6177, Sandy.

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280-0502 or 232-0276 for booking.
All men are jerks. Men, please defend yourselves in the following issues of the Spectrum.
It's bitter, bitter chilly cold and we of THE PROJECT have been told that until we are blessed with snow that flies there is no market for SNOWMEN EYES!

Gay Students United serving lesbian and gay male students of the tri-college area through education, mutual support, and outreach programs. If you are gay or would like to lend your support, call 236-2227 for more information. And remember, you are not alone!
ETL - Good luck in Orchesis, break a leg!
XC ski trip to Maplelag Resort, Feb. 5, sign up in the Outing Center. Yes, they have SNOW!!
Daddy, Roses are red,
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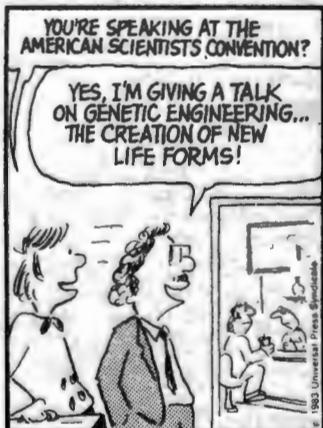
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



HOTEL AMERICA

by John Ambrosavage



Bowling teams roll past St. Cloud State keglers at Union Lanes last weekend

By Kevin Christ
 SU men's and women's bowling teams were victorious last weekend as the Bison downed St. Cloud State at the Union Lanes. The men rolled past St. Cloud 23-7 and the women's team won 18-12.

The women's team could be in trouble by the end of the season. The women are currently in second place in their division with 117½-92½ while tomorrow's foe, MSU, is on top with 149½-120½.

The numbers are not wins or losses. Each match is based on 30 points. These points are then added as the conference matches progress. This weekend will be MSU's last conference match and the women's team could be able to pull ahead by the end of next week with a pair of extremely good matches. The women are just 32 points shy of first place.

Kathy Schwehr led the Bison against St. Cloud as she picked up three team points with a high series of 703. Ann Dee Bridwell rolled a

699 for the Bison followed by Janet Bridwell with 633 and Margaret Baumann with a 591.

Each series consists of four games.

The Bison face MSU tomorrow at the Union Lanes and the Bison lost previously this year 16½-13½ at MSU.

The men's team is in the captain's chair of its division with a 22-point lead over St. Cloud. MSU is in the bottom of the three-team division but they could pose a threat to the Herd. Head coach Jerre Fercho is concerned about tomorrow's matches.

"We must win both of these matches in order to win the Northern Division and qualify for the conference roll-offs the first weekend in March," Fercho said.

The Dragons at MSU beat the Bison 16-14 on Jan. 7. The Bison picked up 23 points against St. Cloud which aided in pulling into the conference lead.

Tim Zastrow led the Bison in win-

ing all four of his matches for four points. Zastrow rolled a 780 series for the Bison which was second to teammate Bill Blansfield who scored 805 to lead the Herd in pins.

Mark Pieterick scored a 741 for SU and Bruce Renshaw and Shawn Skrove rolled 710 and 697 respectively.

Last year the Bison finished second in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference losing by one pin to LaCrosse, Wis.

"We have to be mentally prepared to bowl every weekend for the next month," Fercho said.

The Bison travel to St. Cloud next weekend. Match time tomorrow is at 11 a.m.

Swimmers continue to rewrite records in spite of big loss

By Andrea Brockmeier

Eight school records were rewritten last weekend in spite of the SU women swim team's last-place finish in the five-team invitational at St. Cloud State.

Three of the eight records were in relays. Jane Kertz, Brenda Roche, Kirsten Sebesta and Marcia Stemwedel swam the 400-yard freestyle relay at 4:01.986; Leola Daul, Lori Harrison, Kertz and Stemwedel swam the 400-yard medley relay at 4:44.353 and Harrison, Kertz, Roche and Sebesta swam the 800-yard free relay at 9:00.858.

Daul and Harrison broke their own records set last year in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard breaststroke respectively.

Sebesta set an individual record in the 50-yard butterfly as did Stemwedel in the 200-yard butterfly.

According to assistant coach Brad Folkert, "UND and St. Cloud State both qualified women for nationals, which indicates how tough the competition was.

"They started slow on Friday, but really got going in Saturday and we ended up with some excellent performances," Folkert added.

The men finished eighth in a nine-team invitational at St. John's University on Friday.

"Tom Waasdorp is looking very strong in the 1,650-yard as well as Chris Birmingham," coach Paul Kloster said. "Gary Asmus looks strong in the 400-yard individual medley and sprint events. Rich Nesting will be a top contender in the 200-yard freestyle in the conference meet. All in all, last weekend was a very good preparatory meet for the NCC meet in four weeks."

The men are hosting SCSU tonight at 7 p.m. at the New Field House and will host the Johnnies in the final home meet Feb. 5 at noon.

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Bison's conference lead temporarily set back by losses incurred last weekend

By Kevin Christ

Last weekend the Bison went to South Dakota with the conference lead and came back to Fargo in third place. The Herd fell to Augustana 72-65 on Friday night and because of a shot with three seconds left the Bison fell to South Dakota State 69-68 Saturday night.

Tonight the Bison are at the New Field House and Northern Colorado is the foe.

The Bears are 2-4 in the conference and 6-8 overall, but UNC is coming off a big win over St. Cloud.

Tonight's game is the first of a three-game series as the Herd will host Nebraska-Omaha tomorrow night and UND on Thursday.

The Bison are 10-0 at home as is evident in their 12-4 record and the Herd has won 24 in a row at the New Field House. The Bison are 47-4 at home during the last three seasons and have won 42 of their last 43 games at home.

The Bison were ranked fourth in the NCAA Division II poll last week, but with last week's losses the Herd dropped to 18th. Conference foes Morningside and Augustana climbed up in the rankings with sixth and 12th places respectively.

The Bears will be led by the fifth-leading scorer in the conference forward Chuck Knostman. Knostman is averaging 17.8 points a game and is having a hard time getting the Bears to win.

UNC center Bill Hudson was injured last weekend and the 6-foot-9 big man saw little action last weekend and is listed as a possible starter against SU.

Tomorrow night against the Mavericks the Bison will have to stop NCC Player of the Week Dean Thompson. Thompson is an All-NCC guard and he is second in the league in scoring, pumping in 20.3 points a game.

Bison starter Jeff Askew continues to lead the team in scoring. Askew is averaging 18.8 ppg and Berward has 18.1. Berward is leading the conference in rebounding with 9.5 rebounds a game and Askew leads the NCC in assists with 5.3.

Askew is within 16 points of third place on the SU all-time scoring list. He has 1,447 career points and trails Mike Kuppich's 1,463. With 12 games remaining, Askew needs 205 points to pass all-time leading scorer Steve Saladino. He needs to average just a hair over 17 ppg to succeed.

It's a must-win situation for the Bison this weekend. At 4-2 the Bison would be doing well at 6-2 with a weekend sweep. Any loss at home could almost destroy SU's hopes of a conference title.

Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with estimated crowds of 5,000 tonight and 6,000 tomorrow night.

Race of motion...



SU's women work out in New Field House in preparation for an upcoming meet.

Spectrum staff

Coach says losses caused by too many fouls, too few points

By Donna Lee

The Bison women's basketball team had a disappointing weekend in South Dakota losing to two North Central Conference competitors. The Bison lost to South Dakota State in Brookings 78-74 and fell at the hands of Augustana 83-75 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Tonight the Bison face NCAA Division II seventh-ranked St. Cloud State. The Huskies are 18-2 for the season and 5-0 in the Northern Sun Conference, collecting one of its earlier victories this year against SU while enroute to the Tri-College Holiday Invitational championship.

St. Cloud is led by Diane Scherer who passed the 2,000-point career mark last weekend. She is the all-time leading scorer at St. Cloud with 2,025 points. Dawn Anderson is leading the team in assists as she has already set a single-season assist record of 118.

Tomorrow the Bison are back in NCC play taking on top team Nebraska-Omaha. UNO is ranked 17th in the poll and is 9-7 for the season.

With her team at 10-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference, Bison coach Amy Ruley looks ahead to this weekend's competition after a cold weekend on the boards and an overabundance of South Dakota players at the free-throw line.

"We need fewer fouls, more rebounds and more baskets," she said.

With a home-court advantage the Bison could do just that and up its seasonal standing. Both games are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at the New Field House.



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