

SPECTRUM

Tuesday, February 8, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 34, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Student lobbyists share views on quality of education and its costs

By Rick Olson

Lobbying for SU and the state budget in general were the aims of a group of about 15 students representing North Dakota Public Interest Research Group, College Democrats and College Republicans who traveled to Bismarck, N.D., Jan.

Kerry Bailey, an SU senior in engineering and architecture, led the group. He reflected on the important message it wanted to get across to state legislators.

"We wanted to let them (the legislators) know students are concerned about their education and the quality of education they're getting for their money," Bailey said.

Bailey and his group were able to speak with the legislative leadership. "I spoke to Dick Backes and Fish Kelly," he said.

Backes, a Democrat from Glenburn, N.D., is the House Majority Leader and Kelly, from Fargo, is the Speaker.

"The main issues we discussed were the state's economic situation and what's going to happen. Basically the idea the group wanted to express to the leadership and legislators in general, is that students realize the state has financial problems and we realize cuts have to be made in all areas of state spending - including higher education," Bailey said.

Bailey said NDPIRG acted more as an organizer to get students out to communicate with the legislators.

"The College Democrats and College Republicans went out for one reason, they had groups which they could address right away," he said. "The groups could talk to their party people on both sides of the aisle."

Bailey, Fran Brummund and seven other SU students researched and compiled a report, titled, "How the Current Budget Proposal May Affect Quality of Education at North Dakota State University: A Student Perspective."

The introduction to the report says students as consumers of education are being asked to pay more for less. Due to North Dakota's financial crisis, SU faces the bleak prospect of a serious budgetary problem. At the same time, students can expect tuition to increase \$90 next year and \$60 the year after that.

The report also said more serious than the tuition increase is the implication that the budget problems may have on the quality of education students receive.

Dr. H. Ray Hoops, SU's vice president of Academic Affairs was quoted in the report as saying, "We are now beyond the point of cutting fat. Now we are cutting muscle and bone."

If the current budget proposal is approved by the Legislature, SU will

be short 65 faculty positions in the next biennium. If SU does not receive the 65 faculty positions, SU administrators will have to seriously consider the following options: higher student/faculty ratios, limited enrollments, larger class sizes, maintaining adequate faculty and limiting programs offered.

"In the usual situation of the budget process, everybody has his pet projects," Bailey said. "It's something like 10 dogs chewing on a piece of leather, it rips and there is nothing left."

He said this year there's a small piece of leather and "there's not much to begin with and there's a lot of hungry dogs."

Bailey said it is important for students to get in touch with their legislators. "If people don't make their voices heard, they may lose out on the whole process because of the seriousness of the situation."

The NDPIRG group raised three important issues to legislators during its visit to Bismarck. These were quality of education, student/faculty ratios and the computer center.

As to the proposed \$90/\$60 tuition increase, Bailey's group has not yet taken an official position.

"It started out that this is what we were concerned about," he said. "It started out that our people were op-

Lobbying To Page 2

Alluring lures...



The excitement and anticipation of fishing was evident as these youngsters intently fish for trout during the Sports Show Saturday in New Field House.

Photo by Dale Cary

Companies visit SU during its recent job fair held on campus

By Stuart Thompson

Providing employment opportunities for the disabled, minority and women students were the aims of the fourth annual Equal Opportunity Fair held Jan. 25 in the Union.

About 450 students attended the fair sponsored by the Tri-College Minority Council, which is composed of faculty, administrators and students from SU, MSU and Concordia.

Thirty-one companies including computer firms, power companies, airlines, government agencies, insurance companies, armed forces, hospitals, broadcasting companies and agricultural manufacturing firms were represented.

The Fair gives students from SU, MSU and Concordia an opportunity to visit with a diversity of companies and agencies and orientates them as to what types of job opportunities are available, said Pete Bower, coordinator of disabled and chemically-dependent student services and of this year's fair.

"Feedback from both employers and students was positive and several students were offered job opportunities as a result of the Fair," Bower said.

Mary McGinnity, a sophomore enrolled in university studies at SU, addressed the employers and guests at a luncheon which was held prior to the fair.

McGinnity, who is learning-disabled, identified some of the challenges and barriers disabled students encounter in pursuing post-secondary education, Bower said.

Any students wanting additional information on this event to be held next year in January, are encouraged to contact Bower at 237-7198.

Winning with gravity...



SU defeated UND 73-71 this weekend in the second half of the rivalry in Grand Forks. Here, Dennis Majeskie readies to intercept from Duane Young as a ball is passed during the final seconds of the game. For more, see Page 15.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Cupid Couriers to deliver singing telegrams Feb. 14

By Shirley Gordon

The Dakota Arthritis Chapter of Fargo will be offering a service to the community called Cupid Couriers. Anyone can send his or her sweetheart, spouse, boss, friend or relative a singing telegram and handmade valentine for \$10.

They will be decorated with lace and contain a verse written by the Dakota Chapter faculty, which is sung to the recipients in the tune of "Baby Face."

Six Concordia students majoring in the arts and theater are delivering the valentines and singing the messages to the valentine recipient.

"They were chosen because they can act," said Glenda Haugen, director of development at the Dakota Arthritis Chapter.

The students will be wearing red T-shirts with Cupid Couriers on the front and "We Really Deliver" on the back.

Driving the Concordia singers around Fargo-Moorhead are six SU pharmacy students and some Dakota Chapter executives.

Both the sender and receiver will get their names put in a draw for two free nights at the Doublewood Inn, Fargo.

"We hope to sell about 200 valentines," said Haugen.

Currently most of the valentines are going to girlfriends, boyfriends, husbands, wives and a few to teachers and senior citizens. All age groups are purchasing the package deal but mostly high school students

Lobbying

From Page 1

posed to it, but when we researched the matter that started to change. We realized this whole problem with the budget is really a serious one."

NDPIRG is urging students to mention to their legislators that students will have to pay more with the increase, but get less for their money in the long run.

As to the computer center, "we'd still like to see it built as we need it badly," Bailey added. "It is on the state's building list, including construction funding for the state penitentiary."

He said it is doubtful the computer center will be built after Gov. Allen Olson recommended the \$2.4 million for the center to be withheld from the budget for the 1983-85 biennium.

"It doesn't look like to computer center is in the works. It may be possible if enough students and parents contact their legislators, but it may go down," Bailey said.

There are plans for Bailey's group to go back to Bismarck for further lobbying efforts as the budget starts to move through the process in the Legislature. No dates have been set as of yet.

Speaking about NDPIRG's recent trip to Bismarck, Bailey thought the trip was very useful.

"People had a chance to sense their legislator's moods and had a chance to get a feel for the state's financial crisis and how SU fits into that situation."

Bailey said it is important for students to contact their legislators and let them know they're concerned. "Students hear rumblings about the problem, but they don't realize how serious the situation is."

are. Cupid Couriers are one of the Dakota Chapters 1983 fund-raising campaigns. The Chapter has approximately four campaigns each year to raise money for the arthritis patients in North and South Dakota.

The Dakota Chapter originally planned a fund raiser for Easter using the Easter Bunny for the theme, but felt there would not be as much interest as one on Valentine's Day. Thus it converted the Easter Bunny to a heart.

"The telegrams and valentines are relatively cheap when you compare them to a card and chocolates," Haugen said.

She thinks the Cupid Couriers have a lot of potential and if they prove successful this year the campaign will be expanded to other parts of North and South Dakota.

For more information on arthritis or the Cupid Couriers call 282-3653.



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Little I is still going strong after 57 years

By Michael Fay

Sixty-six years have passed since Dr. Shepperd, coach of the North Dakota Agricultural College Livestock Judging Team, returned from the International Livestock Show in Chicago with an idea. Shepperd and the team imagined organizing a similar event here in Fargo, and the outcome of these thoughts was the Little International.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club was formed in the spring of 1918 and sponsored its first Little International Show in the spring of 1922. Little I has been an annual event ever since except for the war years 1943 through 47.

The SU Saddle and Sirloin Club will host its 57th annual Little I Feb. 11 and 12 in Shepperd Arena.

The Little I is often termed as ever-changing never-changing for even though its participants and special events change, its basic format and purpose has been unchanged for 50 years.

Teaching the art of showmanship and the grooming of livestock, along with learning to live and work with each other provides the basic purpose of the Little I.

Before 1953, Little I events were held in the Old Field House. A great deal of work was required to protect

the finished woods floor from cattle, sheep and pigs. Two layers of tarpaper, boards, two more layers of tarpaper and then sawdust was put down to prevent damage.

The Little I serves as an all-university display. All university departments and clubs are invited to participate or host events. Both the physics and horticulture departments will host open houses Saturday.

Dr. Verlin Johnson, an adviser to the Saddle and Sirloin Club believes the Little I brings more prospective students to SU than any other event. Last year some 700 high school students came to SU to participate in livestock and crop-judging contests.

This year 250 SU students will participate in events from livestock showmanship to ham curing. "This year we have two engineers showing pigs, a mathematician showing a sheep and two pharmacy students showing sheep and curing ham," Johnson said.

The latest addition to the Little I is a change in the contents of the concessions. In place of hotdogs, this year the Saddle and Sirloin Club will sell homemade Polish sausage, made here on campus in an animal science sausage-making class.

The ham curing contest has been

an event for about 9 years. Participants begin with a basic recipe and then doctor it up. Last year there was a ham which tasted like a pizza. However, the judges were unimpressed, saying a ham should taste like a ham.

The judges for Little I contests are usually graduates of SU who are working within the agricultural industry.

In the late 1940s farm machinery displays appeared on campus and this year the Agriculture Engineering Department will sponsor an open house Feb. 12.

Each year the Saddle and Sirloin Club selects an Agriculturalist of the Year. This year's recipient is Don Erickson, former state supervisor of vocational agriculture for North Dakota and FFA adviser.

The main event of the weekend will be the livestock showmanship contests. Participants are judged on how they prepare their animals for the show and how they present their sheep, swine, or cattle before the judges. All of the stock is from SU herds and selections are assigned by random drawings.

In the past the Little I has produced some excellent clowns. A good show clown must be able to amuse the audience while the arena is empty and while there are livestock in the arena without disturbing the livestock.

Johnson recalls one incident when a clown wearing huge oversized coveralls brought a tiny pig into the arena and showed it using a huge stick to control it.

Another humorous event of the past occurred when a clown showed a cat during the sheep showing contest.

There are about 150 members in the Saddle and Sirloin Club, which is affiliated with the National Block and Bridle Club.

Johnson, who has been involved with the Saddle and Sirloin Club for 30 years, attributes the success of Little I to the hard work of its members.

"The students do all the work," Johnson said. Having seen similar shows at four other universities, Johnson claims that none can compare to SU's show.

Telephone-installation rate includes underlying costs

By Rebecca Hansen

The cost and the length of time involved to install a telephone into an apartment is a concern of many students in the F-M area.

It really doesn't take long, but the costs involved are those which buyers are not aware of, said Arlis Stadum of the Northwestern Bell Public Relations department in Fargo. The rate has dropped from \$44 to \$30 since the beginning of the year for residential phone numbers.

The current rate is less than the cost to provide you telephone service, Stadum said, and doesn't cover installation. It covers other internal things at Northwestern Bell that are done to make sure the buyer gets assistance.

Time must be spent with the buyer to establish credit, Stadum said. Northwestern Bell asks questions to assure you are billed properly and it will receive its bill payments. This all involves paper work.

The network changes within the system, Stadum said, include the

hookup service from the apartment to downtown Fargo to make sure the buyer's phone number is programmed into the computer. This insures him he can dial out, get directory assistance and be listed in the phone directory.

In Fargo, a \$10 service fee is charged a month for local phone calls. There has been an increased local service rate of 30 cents a month. This may not seem fair, but over a period of time, Stadum said, people who don't move would end up paying for costs of those who do move.

Costs are cheaper if the buyer picks his own phone up at the Bell Telephone office. Costs are increased if a serviceman is needed, Stadum said.

Depending on when the buyer calls for telephone service, it usually only takes one day to hookup if called early in the day, Stadum said. It will depend on other services the resident wants too.

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EDITORIAL

It's finally happening again, an alternative route for purchasing next quarter's textbooks.

The idea of a student textbook exchange is being tried again next quarter, this time by the student dorm governments of Thompson and Reed-Johnson halls.

These students should be applauded. They are unselfishly contributing to a workable alternative to the quarterly haul into the Varsity Mart.

It only takes a few people to get something like a student book exchange off the ground. With patience and student use, it can work and benefit everyone involved.

This book exchange is open to all students. Organizers hope it will be successful and so do I.

If enough students participate this quarter, the service could be expanded so that ultimately, most textbooks could be exchanged among

students instead of including Nebraska Books, the firm which buys books back each quarter, then sells them back to Varsity Mart, in the chain.

Students selling books could get more for them than if they sold them to Nebraska Books and students buying them could get the books for less than used prices at Varsity Mart.

It's an idea which has come of age

again, especially now with the increasing costs of education and materials. Any chance to save a bucks should be welcomed students.

Students should be urged to participate in the book exchange. More information is needed, contact Thompson or Reed-Johnson dorm government members.

David Haaken

LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

Two sons have better classes ahead of them

We have just read the article that the Star published this morning and I am writing this letter hoping I can aid you in your next few months at NDSU.

Feel vindicated in that the article was chosen because someone felt you had done right by speaking out on how unfair some practices are at NDSU. These practices were changed because of your conviction.

Next point is that the professor had ill health for some time and should not have assumed a full teaching schedule.

Last of all there is a strong Christian feeling woven through the student body and you must possess some yourself.

Accept what is. Please don't suffer or anguish over past events of which you had no control.

God is the one who calls the shots and I don't think you are capable.

We have two sons going to NDSU and know that all classes will be better administered.

Thank you.

Josephine and Mike Pribula,
Minneapolis

Dishonesty exists in variety of institutions

Do not miss another night's sleep over your school paper's editorial exposing the dishonest practices of Donald Myrold's grading system.

What you did was honorable and right.

Why can professors be dishonest when they expect honesty from the students?

Our parents and churches teach us moral values and what is happening?

We find dishonesty in universities, government, business and yes, in churches, too.

We need young men like you to let us know honest men still exist and aren't afraid to say so, lest our nation is last.

D. Speckun,
Ortonville, Minn.

Editorial used as a convenient scapegoat

I have been following the story about the editorial you wrote on the professor who died two days after the editorial appeared in your paper.

I can understand why you must feel guilty because that is human nature, but you should hang in there. You are no more responsible for that man's death than I am.

You did your job by writing the editorial. I would have done the same thing had I been in your position - maybe even a story along with the editorial.

Naturally, people are going to accuse you for the death directly and indirectly, but they are searching for a reason why he died, and your editorial is a convenient scapegoat.

It's foolish to even consider that you or your editorial caused the professor to have a heart attack. You were serving your readers by informing them of the situation.

Ask yourself if you would have felt this guilt if the professor would have died six months down the line.

The fact that two days separated the editorial and the professor's death is purely coincidental.

Keep that in mind.

Mike Kennedy,
editor-in-chief,
Reporter,

Mankato State University,
Mankato, Minn.

Blowing the whistle right thing to do

Do not blame yourself for the death of Donald Myrold.

College professors do not get heart attacks because a student "tells it as he sees it". That goes with the job.

College professors get heart attacks like anyone else - when the heart decides to malfunction, it does.

The causes are a combination of genetics and lifestyle. The timing in most heart attacks is often happenstance.

In Myrold's case, his heart stopped after a confrontation with his department head. It might have stopped shortly after an orchestra concert or after dinner at a fine restaurant. And then no one would

have been blamed.

The real issue is your gutsy editorial attacking an imprudent use of excuses from tests and good grades as rewards for assisting in course management.

And you are right in blowing the whistle on such a practice. This kind of behavior has no place in higher education.

Take courage. Like all things, this will pass. Your critics will be silenced. Your supporters will prevail.

Professor Thomas Boman, Ph.D.,
University of Minnesota-Duluth,
Duluth, Minn.

Someone had courage to jolt sacred cows

Good for you. It's time someone had the courage to jolt those "sacred cows."

It seems to me some people who get a title such as professor or doctor seem to think they are above criticism and can create their own rules.

Don't feel guilty about Mr. Myrold - he should have had enough guilt in him to cover your campus.

When our daughter went to the University of Minnesota she never had a professor in class, always a teaching assistant, while the professor (I presume) pondered life in his inner sanctum away from inferiors.

I'm glad you had the courage to expose him and hope you have encouraged others to follow suit.

Relax.

Mrs. Louise Brown,
St. Paul, Minn.

May have had heart attack anyway

After reading an article in the Rapid City Journal about your unforeseen nightmare, I really felt in-

clined to write you a letter.

I can't say that I know exactly how you feel, but I do sympathize.

I realize that even though there are supportive people on your side would imagine that the few accusors stick out in your mind.

I am in no position to give you advice, nor even a suggestion, I wanted to try to give you a little support.

You were only doing your job, for all you knew, he may have had that very same heart attack the very same day, had the article been published.

Anyway, I hope you feel better soon - if possible find a way to blame yourself.

Toni McDow
Rapid City, S

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, 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 must be typewritten, double spaced and longer than two pages. Letters are run by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 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

Why did you choose the area of study you are presently in?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Goler



"I want to help people in the sense to counsel and serve people."

Ken Kumpula,
psychology/sociology,
Brooklyn Park, Minn.

"I like the classes and they're interesting. It has to do with people and I'm interested in learning more about people and what makes them act the way they do."



Shona Dockter,
criminal justice/sociology,
Streeter, N.D.



"I enjoy the business world and I'm a firm believer in capitalism, plus I like money."

Brent Helleckson,
business administration,
Elbow Lake, Minn.

"I'm thinking of going into mass communications and possibly also a minor in minorities."



Martha Feight,
university studies,
Fargo



"It gave me a wide variety of things to study. I didn't have an idea of what to do, so I'm taking university studies and enjoying it."

Mark Welker,
university studies,
Gogswell, N.D.

"I have an interest in the textiles and clothing industry and that field looks like it has a promising future."



Judy Ham,
textiles and clothing,
Edgeley, N.D.

Attempts to sue for changes in grades prove to be unsuccessful

OMAHA, Neb. (CPS) - A student claiming an unjustly awarded "F" cost him a shot at going to medical school has lost his court battle to get the grade wiped off his record.

He's the latest in a long line of students who've unsuccessfully sued over grades.

Gregory Mercurio claimed the University Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha and his professor, Dr. William Ruegamer, couldn't give him an "F" in a biochemistry course he took in 1978 because when Mercurio asked to see his answer sheets, Ruegamer couldn't produce them.

The federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act "poses a duty on every educational institution which receives government funding to make records available to the students," says Richard Wood, the University of Nebraska's attorney.

"At the time (Mercurio) requested them, they were gone," he concedes.

Mercurio contends the "F" on his record prevented him from being accepted by the university's medical school.

In 1981 a lower court agreed with Mercurio, ordering the school to erase the failing grade. But now the state's Supreme Court ruled the university had enough "secondary materials" to prove Mercurio deserved and got the "F."

Mercurio may ask for a rehearing, according to Paul LaPuzza, his lawyer.

LaPuzza says the real injustice was that Mercurio couldn't appeal the grade for nine months because the university's appeal process was just then being organized.

When Mercurio first disputed his grade "the professor had those papers" but wouldn't show them to the student, LaPuzza argues.

Mercurio has re-entered school, resuming work toward a masters in anatomy after an 18-month layoff.

Not many other students have much luck taking schools to court to protest grades.

At the same time Mercurio was learning of his fate a New Jersey court disallowed a \$123,000 award to Seton Hall University law student Michael Dotsko, who argued the law school had breached its contract by not adequately investigating his charge that he'd been unjustly given a "D" in a 1976 class.

The judge cut Dotsko's award to \$112, though he allowed the jury's decision that the university was wrong to stand.

In May a California court ruled against San Jose State student Laura Hylton, who sued her communications professor for refusing to raise her grade from a "B+" to an "A."

University of Texas student Michael Gable similarly lost his suit last year against a UT prof who flunked him and "killed his grade-point average."

The suit was dismissed because the professor had been acting in good faith for the university, which as a government agency can't be a party to a suit without its consent, according to UT lawyer Lynn Taylor.

In 1979 Robert Miller lost a suit to force the Hamline University Law School to give him another chance to raise his grade-point average before flunking him out.

Undaunted, University of Wisconsin grad student Gary Horowitz wants \$4 million in damages from the university, his professors and the Educational Policy Department for "breach of contract" and for not being allowed to retake a flunked preliminary exam for a doctoral program, Michael Liethen, the school's attorney, reports.

"He has an erroneous concept of what is involved in a doctoral program," Liethen contends.

The case has not yet come to trial.

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BOSP MEETING

10:00 a.m. CREST HALL
Tues., February 15

Artifacts from Hjemkomst voyage displayed at library

By Jodi Schroeder

Memorabilia from the "Hjemkomst" voyage will be on display in the lower level of the library until March 1.

The display was obtained by Mike Miller from Tom Asp, coordinator of the expedition. Miller, a reference librarian, had seen the display at a Fargo bank.

The artifacts were chosen for display because they represented a recent event, Miller said. No cost was involved in obtaining the articles.

"Tattle-tape pieces are on all of the articles, but they don't work when they are rolled up," Miller said.

The fact that they don't work when the pieces are rolled became obvious when a banner was stolen late last month.

The blue banner, which has a white partner, was to be hung in the Heritage Center.

The Center will be built in Moorhead for the permanent display of the "Hjemkomst" and mementos of the voyage.

"If anyone knows the whereabouts of the banner, please put it in a plastic bag and drop it in a book return," Miller said.

"We will be hesitant about what we put up in the future," he said.

The "Hjemkomst" was the first Viking-style ship to cross the Atlan-

tic from west to east.

Hjemkomst is the Norwegian word for homecoming.

Robert Asp and his brother Bjarne began their plans for the voyage from Duluth, Minn., to Bergen, Norway, in 1971.

From 1973 Robert worked on his ship making sure it represented the design and style of old Viking ships.

He began to build the Viking ship in a Hawley, Minn., potato warehouse. He died of leukemia on Dec. 27, 1980.

His family and friends worked together to complete his dream of sailing the "Hjemkomst" to the home of his ancestors.

The "Hjemkomst" was launched May 7 from Duluth, Minn. The crew consisted of 10 Americans and three Norwegians. Twelve men and one woman.

Four of the Asp children were included in the crew, they were Doug, 32, Roger, 31, Tom 24 and Debbie, 19. Erik Rudstrom of Oslo, Norway, was the skipper on the voyage.

The "Hjemkomst" reached Bergen, Norway on July 17, 34 days after leaving the New York Harbor.

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Lobbyists withhold support of new aid idea

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - College lobbyists in Washington say they like President Reagan's proposal for a new education tax savings plan, but they are withholding support for it until they hear the details.

"I think the principle the government is putting forward here is extremely positive," says Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education and a leader in the lobbying effort last year that helped defeat the president's proposed financial aid cuts.

But Aaron says much depends on how the principle is put into effect. The "principle" is something called the Individual Education Account, which would be similar to the Individual Retirement Account.

Under the plan, parents could put away a certain amount of money - say, \$2,000 - a year toward their kid's college education and deduct the amount from their total taxable income. Consequently, the parents pay less in taxes each year by saving toward college.

The money stays in the account, earning a high interest, until the dependent starts college. As the money is withdrawn, the parents reportedly would be taxed on the interest earned, but not on the amount

they originally deposited.

The tentative plan was leaked to the press two weeks before President Reagan was due to publish his proposed budget, which would include the IEA if Reagan ultimately decides to adopt it.

One college lobbyist labeled it "a trial balloon" to "see if it would be palatable to replace the federal capital contributions to the (National Direct Student Loan program), the State Student Incentive Grants and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant."

Indeed, most of the lobbyists questioned said they'd support the idea only if it wasn't used to replace other forms of federal student aid.

"If the IEA would be a replacement for need-based aid, we would not support it," Aaron says. "If it is a supplement to need-based aid, we would support it."

"Until we really see the budget package as a whole, we don't know how to react," adds Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"If I were king, as it were, I would hope it would not take away from any existing student aid," he notes.

"If this is being proposed in place of a number of existing funds,"

observes William Laidlaw of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, "I would not be in favor of it."

Laidlaw also wants to see the plan's details before supporting it. He wanted to know in particular how much the money in the account would be taxed when it is withdrawn.

"If you take a tax bite out of it when you're ready to use it, you would kill it," he asserts.

Details of the plan won't be available for the time being, says Duncan Helmrich, U.S. Department of Education spokesman. "Someone around here is working on it, but we don't have anything to release yet."

Even before it's released the lobbyists' major criticism of the tax sav-

ings principle is that it benefits only wealthier families.

"A family of four making \$12,000 a year is not going to be able to sock away \$2,000 a year for a college education," Aaron adds. "These (incentives) do not help the intellectually-talented children who are in the ghetto."

Aaron speculates that in 2001 "we will look back on this proposal and find the average family taking advantage of it had an income of \$40,000."

It may take that long for the real benefits of the savings plan to appear, Martin adds. "We're talking about assistance that will come a generation from now. It does not speak to the needs of the students now."

Winter Festival scheduled for Feb. 12 through 20 in Fargo

By Paul Scott

February may mean the cold and snow of winter; however, the Fargo Park District is inviting everyone out of hibernation to participate in its fourth annual Winter Festival which runs Feb. 12 through 20.

"This year's festival is bigger than ever," said Molly Schreiner, assistant recreation director for the park district.

The festival will include more than 100 events which will take place at more than 30 sites around the city.

The planning for this year's festival began in September but Schreiner said, "We should have started in June."

Something for the young and old will be there and more than 1000 people will participate if mother nature cooperates, Schreiner said.

One of the big events this year will be the hot air balloon rally which begins Friday, Feb. 11, and goes through the weekend. Schreiner expects about 20 balloonists to participate. They will be dropping ping pong balls along 40th St. S.W. Saturday morning and some of the balls will be redeemable for prizes.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday the balloons will participate in a hare and hound race. This involves the balloons following a lead balloon as closely as possible and trying to land by it.

Cross country ski enthusiasts can enjoy ski rental for a dollar a day through much of the festival. There will also be competitive and non-

competitive ski races scheduled throughout the festival.

Clydesdale sleigh rides will be offered free of charge every day of the festival at the Edgewood Winter Haven.

Bike and three-wheeler racers will also have a chance to strut their stuff during the festival. Championship three-wheeler races are scheduled Feb. 12 at Edgewood.

Racers from across the region and Canada are expected to compete. The same day, at Dike West, BMX bicycle races are being held. These are the first BMX races ever held in the winter anywhere, Schreiner said.

Many tournaments and contests will take place during the festival. On Feb. 12, youths may compete in the Tri-Star hockey contest or the Pepsi Hot-Shot basketball contest.

Adults may compete in tournaments such as arm wrestling, broomball, hockey, table tennis, platform tennis, backgammon, basketball, touch football and the snow golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 19, at Mickelson Field.

For those of you who need a good meal before competing in strenuous activities, the festival has food expo's.

On Feb. 12, the 25th annual Kiwanis' pancake feed will take place at the Civic Center.

Old Broadway's pig roast will take place the same day at Edgewood. The following Saturday, the taste of the region food expo will take place at West Acres. Fifty local food establishments will serve specialty samples from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year's festival will also include dog sled races, although Schreiner said more snow is still needed. Sleds from throughout the region are expected to compete in weight pulling on Feb. 19 and races the following day will take place near West Acres.

Most activities are free or low cost so anyone can participate. The Miss North Dakota-USA pageant will start Friday, Feb. 18, and continue through Sunday. Friday will feature the swim suit preliminaries at the Holiday Inn. The costume and gown competition will take place at West Acres on Saturday and the final competition and reception will be held Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

Wind Ensemble to feature selection by Moorhead composer

(NB) - A selection composed by Moorhead native Arne Running, "Sinfonia Festiva," will be featured in a concert by the 30-member SU Wind Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in Festival Concert Hall.

Other contemporary selections for the program will include "Bagatelles for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, "Symphony for Band" by Robert Jager, "Dixtuor" by Darius Milhaud and "Third Suite for Band" by Alfred Reed.

Roy Johnson, SU professor of music, is the conductor. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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NOTICE CDFR Club Meeting, Feb. 8, 6:30 in Home Economics 378. Topic: Swimming with Children.

JUNIORS: If you are a junior with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher, you are eligible for consideration into Mortar Board. If you didn't

8-Spectrum/Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983

receive an information sheet in the mail, you can pick one up at the Activities Desk. Forms are due back by Feb. 18.

FIRE-UP Girls Sigma Chi Derby Days is coming!! April 24-30.

"Adventurers Unlimited" Want to play Dungeons and Dragons? Meeting: Wed, 7 p.m., Feb. 16, Moorhead Public Library. All interested are welcome!

I really would like to meet a guy who isn't a jerk, Marc - too bad you didn't leave your phone number.

Can Joey Walsvik come out to play? Pearl

Hamstring pulls are really a pain!!! Take Care KERRY J can't find a date for Sweetheart Ball. If available call Sigma Chi Fraternity - 293-0950!!

The VARSITY MART now has computer tape monogramming available for jackets, sweaters, towels, men's shirts. Stop by and check out the prices!

ROG, KEV, PAUL, JIM, BOB, BRIAN, AL, WES - Thanks for a REALLY good time last Thurs. afternoon... evening... night... Let's do it again sometime - soon! Love, K & L

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Brown Eyes

Good to the 4 Sigma Chi Sweet Heart Candidates. Terry, Cheryl, Carol, and Deb. The Men of Sigma Chi

CORRECTION:

In Marilyn Artz "Low-budget dating" story of Feb. 1, SU Recreation and Outing Center bowling rates were incorrectly stated. Bowling actually costs 75 cents per game, \$2.10 for three games per person and 25 cents for shoe rental.

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Children's Theater brings its talents to SU

By Joan Antioho

The Children's Theater Company in Minneapolis topped off the "Warm up with the Arts" week at last Thursday with a seminar, a workshop and a performance of an original script, "Brothers and Sisters."

Over the past 20 years in Minneapolis The Children's Theater Company and recently-formed company have been teaching writing, directing, acting and technical skills to students interested in the performing arts.

"Children's Theater is an inaccurate label," said Dean Hawthorne, tour manager of the traveling production of "Brothers and Sisters."

"We aren't children performing theater just for children. We are professionals putting on a family-oriented production," Hawthorne said.

The show "Brothers and Sisters" is a story about a brother, Daniel, and his sister, Kristin, who, through their playing together, relate their views about the world and their relationships with parents and relatives.

Over the course of a year the full cast; an actress, an actor and a musician, will put on over 72 performances and an equal amount of workshops.

"There is a practical and an aesthetic reason for doing this," said Richard Long, musician for "Brothers and Sisters."

"The practical reason is, of



(Left to right) Richard Long, Bob Beverage and Susie Peterson of Minneapolis Children's Theater gave a workshop Tuesday. They also performed that evening.

Photo by Bob Nelson

course, money. But the more important, aesthetic reason is it's important to bring live theater to smaller towns... to expose everybody to the fact of live theater," Long said.

The group tours through five

states, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota. It performs its show and puts together workshops for smaller towns that may not have theaters.

Live theater adds the spark between the performers and the audience that is missing in the non-live productions, Long added.

The philosophy of The Children's Theater is to appeal to the childlike spirit in everybody... to bring out the freshness we see in kids, Hawthorne said.

Young, low-dollar borrower most likely to default on loans

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (CPS) - For the second time in a month, a study purporting to identify students most likely to default on their student loans has been released.

In a presentation to a meeting of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, researcher John Lee said the student most likely to default on a Guaranteed Student Loan borrowed less than \$5,000, attended a public two-year school, borrowed the money through a credit union and borrowed last as a freshman.

The least likely defaulter borrowed more than \$9,000 to attend a private college, borrowed for his or her senior year and got the money through a bank.

Earlier in January two University of Kentucky administrators released a study of National Direct Student Loan defaulters that showed a student's personality, not income level, was the most important factor in the decision to default.

Lee said using such data to help determine if a specific student should be given a loan "is a policy question that is beyond me. The policy question is how much do you want to help risky people?"

"You have to answer the question of who you want to help," he adds. "Some students are higher risks than others. We have to decide if the GSL is to help risky students."

The workshop that the group offers to all interested participants is a free-form, improvisational experience.

"When we come to a town and offer our workshop, people don't know what to expect of us," said Susan Peterson, Kristin, of "Brothers and Sisters."

Robert Beverage, who plays the role of Daniel in the production, said most people who come to the workshop expect to be entertained.

"The purpose of the workshop is to work with creative dramatics, mime and movements which are all accompanied by music," Beverage said.

There is a lot of peer group pressure on the younger adolescents to not look silly or dumb, Beverage said.

Hawthorne said the workshop helps those kids overcome the fear of being clumsy.

The workshop uses music to help conjure up an image for the participants to act out, Long said.

"The music is all improvised and it aids in the creative process of imagination," he said.

The Children's Theater Company in Minneapolis offers a conservatory school to high school people who are interested in dramatics.

Students of the conservatory have their academics in the morning and their theater arts in the afternoon.

There are over 100 students enrolled at the conservatory and last year the school graduated six people into the world of theatrical arts.

The Theater Company puts on six main stage productions during the year and uses many of the students from the conservatory in its productions.

The philosophy of the school is to "find out who you are and still maintain the childhood simplicity - not being afraid to do anything," said Hawthorne.

Peterson, Beverage and Long are all free-lance performers hired by the company to tour with "Brothers and Sisters."

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SU student shares story of successful weight loss

By Leanne Lindstrom

Although losing 100 pounds is something most people would think of as a miracle, Emily Pederson talked about it as a reality during her weight-reduction story given Jan. 28 in the lounge of Sevrinson.

Pederson stated her background was a major contributor to her weight problems. She grew up in a Norwegian family; her mother, like many other mothers, liked to see her kids eat.

Food was often a reward for doing a duty. Living on a farm also brought other bad, eating habits. Her family started with a big breakfast, mid-morning snack at mail time, dinner at noon, supper and then 10 p.m. snacks before bed.

She looked back at her high school years as being no help whatsoever for her weight problem. Health class only confirmed the notion foods were nutritious and good to eat rather than showing what could happen if too much was eaten.

There were no physical education classes where exercises were taught, just time outside where you could either sit or play.

Pederson pointed out some major weight problems. People who think they should eat or tell themselves they are hungry are like alcoholics who can't stop drinking.

Overweight people often have distorted images of themselves. They can't see what they really look like.

Pederson looks back at pictures and looks at herself in the mirror now and can't believe her old image. She is just starting to overcome the past image and realize what she was and what she is now.

Her mother has remained a barrier to Pederson's effort at weight control, she said.

Her mother has a hard time accepting what has happened to her daughter. Pederson remembers back to when she lost her first 30 pounds. Her mother wrote to her and wondered if she was anorexic.

"The last ten months went so fast," Pederson said. She proved to herself she could lose 30 pounds in a quarter. She is sure that in no time she will be down to her desired weight.

Attitude is what it is all about, Pederson said. She remembers reading her diary and seeing one prominent phrase over and over again - "I can do it, I know I can."

Losing weight is a slow and regulated process as she found out at the Health Center. The first step was going to the Varsity Mart and buying a book on dieting. Then a student dietitian was assigned to Pederson.

The program at the Health Center prepared an eating plan. She would get the menus and pick out what she would eat before she went to the dining center. She found it easier for her than going there with no menu in mind.

Portions were counted carefully in the six food groups with balanced meals of milk, vegetable, fruit, meat, fats and breads.

Now that Pederson has been dieting for 10 months, her body is programmed on what is correct to eat and she no longer needs to keep track of what she eats.

It's good to set goals but don't

overestimate yourself, Pederson said. Making short-term goals are better than long-term goals because these goals will gradually fall together as time goes by.

She said one of the situations she was most proud of was when she worked in a Norwegian-German summer camp as a cook. She made all sorts of rich deserts, but never once did she eat or test any. That is a goal in itself, she commented.

Pederson summed up her presentation by revealing things like physical activities, relationships, communication and other aspects of life have to balance to make everything fall together.

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Gallery
An exhibit of woodcuts, etchings and photographs by graphic artist Edward Baskin will be on display at SU Art Gallery through Feb. 23. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Wind Ensemble
The SU Wind Ensemble will be performing a concert at 8:15 p.m. today, Feb. 13, in Festival Concert Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Planetarium
"The Death of the Dinosaurs," a play about science's search to understand one of the earth's great disappearing acts, will be the featured attraction Feb. 3 through March 6 at the SU Planetarium. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The planetarium is located in the Science Hall on the MSU campus. For more information contact the planetarium office at 236-3982.

The Diary of Anne Frank' shows audience air of professionalism

By Kristine Neller
The Little Country Theater's production "The Diary of Anne Frank" opened on the main stage Thursday evening to a small audience. The acting displayed an air of professionalism but it was unfortunate many seats remained empty. Sandra "Sam" Williams, who played Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl in the midst of the holocaust, was dynamic in her performance. Her small stature and youthfulness added lend authenticity to the production. Frank Egan and Terri Chale portrayed the concerned parents who were worried about the welfare of their children. Peter Van Daan, played by Brian Brady, was the son of a family who hid with the Franks during their years of hiding. Brady did a beautiful portrayal of a young teenager falling in love for the first time with Anne despite the crisis at

LCT
The Little Country Theater continues its winter production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" this week. Curtain times are 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 through Saturday, Feb. 12. Reservations are available by calling the LCT box office at 237-7969 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$3.75 for general admission and free to SU students with an activity card.

MSU Concert
The MSU Concert Band and Chamber Singers will perform a joint concert at 8:15 p.m. today, Feb. 8, in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom on the MSU campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Rourke
An exhibition of photographs by Murray Lemley is on display at the Rourke Art Gallery through Feb. 20. Lemley's show titled "Hope 100," contains photographs taken in Hope, N.D. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

hand. Don Lowe, playing Mr. Van Daan, displayed wonderful facial expressions of a husband, father and man-in-need, especially during the Hanakkah celebration. The set was an elaborate image of an attic converted to a living space. It was so well designed it maintained seven characters on stage at all times without detracting from any specific focal points of the show. The performance ran two hours with one intermission after the first act, which was welcomed because the first half was a bit slow. The second half made the play worth staying for and attendance to the performance is well-recommended. This production will continue Feb. 10 through 12. Reservations may be made by calling the LCT box office at 237-7969 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$3.75 to the general public and free to any SU student with an activity card.

Concert
The Varsity Band and Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Festival Concert Hall at SU. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Guthrie
Opening Saturday, Feb. 12, the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis will be presenting Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece "Peer Gynt." "Peer Gynt" is an odyssey in 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. Tickets and show information may be obtained by writing the Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-0542.

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. Call 236-7171 for special arrangements.

Concert
Christian keyboard and vocalist James Ward will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in Festival Concert Hall. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door the evening of the performance. For more information contact Brent Rider at 241-2820.

Recital
Mary Pat Hellmann, a senior in music education at SU will be presenting her senior vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Beckwith Recital Hall of the Music Education Center on the SU campus. The recital is open to the public.

Concordia Exhibit
Sophomore and junior art students at Concordia will hold an exhibit through Feb. 17 in the Berg Art Center at Concordia. Displays will be from the six studio areas of drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, print-making and weaving. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MSU Gallery
"Young Minnesota Artists," a touring exhibit from the University of Minnesota Gallery, will be showing through Feb. 11 at MSU's Center for the Arts Gallery. The show is free and open to the public.

Hjemkomst
A collection of artifacts, gifts and other memorable items from the Viking ship Hjemkomst's 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.

Prague Orchestra
The Prague Chamber Orchestra with piano soloist Boris Krajny, will be featured in MSU's series for the Performing Arts concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Center for the Arts auditorium.

Cooking
A chocolate cooking demonstration will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Moorhead Public Library. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

Glee Club Concert
The SU Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be performing together at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Festival Concert Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Empire Strikes Back
A National Public Radio audio adaptation of George Lucas' "The Empire Strikes Back" will be aired over SU92 KDSU-FM public radio at SU. The show is a series scheduled to begin Feb. 15.

Concordia Theater
"The Good Woman of Setzuan," by Bertholt Brecht, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 through 12 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in the Frances Frazier Comstock Theater at Concordia. For ticket information, call the Concordia box office at 299-3314.

Saturday Afternoon Concert
The second in the current series of Saturday afternoon concerts is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Feb. 12, when the Ad Hoc Jazz Combo meets to make music at the Fargo Public Library. The concert is free and open to the public.

Recorder
A recorder demonstration and play-along will be presented by the local group, "The Blockfloten Vire" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17. The public is invited to bring its own recorders as group participation will be encouraged.

Concordia Concert
The Concert Band of Concordia will be presenting a concert to finish off their 8-day tour. The concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in the Memorial Auditorium on the Concordia College campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

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

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



Reliving Middle Ages is purpose of student group

By Carla Galegher

Jousting, fighting and knights in shining armor are things from the Middle Ages brought back to life by the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group recently founded at SU.

The SCA was founded in 1966, in Berkely, Calif. The group, whose name means misplacement in time, is for people interested in learning about the Middle Ages.

"The SCA is a group that lives the Middle Ages the way they were supposed to be lived with knights in shining armor and damsels in distress," said Scott Keith, a member of the SU SCA.

"SCA is a non-profit organization that is international in scope. There are representatives not only in the United States, but also in England and Canada. Some even as far as Japan," said David Sandbeck, another member.

SCA isn't limited to just the land.

"There is even a group aboard, the 'Nimitz,' a U.S. aircraft carrier," Lee Spiesman said.

The SCA group, which is of pre-1650 culture, was founded at SU by Michele Helm a couple of years ago. The group in its present form has been going about nine months.

The group at SU calls itself the "Shire of Glennglindrach," which means the Small Group of the Happy Valley.

The group is still in the organizational stage, but other groups have activities such as classes about the Middle Ages, dance lessons and craft days.

The primary activity of the SCA is the Tournament and/or Revel, events which provide an opportunity for members to participate in medieval customs.

Some of these would be dancing, jousting and costumes. The objective is to create a total medieval environment in which everyone can participate rather than be a spectator.

The SCA group at SU is planning the "Grand Beginning," its first seminar, to be held in March.

The SCA publishes a monthly Regional newsletter and also "Tournaments Illuminated."

A part of belonging to the society is having a society name like Orion Rory O'Moite, Alysith Korlin, the Wanderer or Gilran of Carantum.

"You belong to SCA to learn something and have fun," said Spiesmann.

"You know you've grown up when you quit," concluded Cathy Pollock.

'Morning Call' interviews people from all walks of life for its shows

By Katy Greenwood

If you happen to turn your radio dial over the SU92, KDSU-FM, one morning and are greeted with a lilting French-Canadian tune followed by a deep masculine voice discussing how one should prepare ludefisk, don't be alarmed. You're listening to KDSU's "Morning Call" talk show.

The masculine voice belongs to Mark Poindexter, the backbone and force behind "Morning Call."

"I like talking to people," Poindexter said.

"I'll call people all over the country. I once called a man who was trying to get people to move to his town in Maine."

"I talked to a biochemist in Chicago that went to Africa looking for a dinosaur-like animal."

More than half the time Poindexter says the show consists of himself, the guest and the telephone. He conducts a 10-to-15 minute in-studio interview with the guest and then opens the phone lines to callers.

"Audience participation is encouraged," Poindexter said. "Listeners may call in and ask questions of the guest or comment on any aspect of the subject being discussed."

Recently Poindexter hosted seven guests at once in the studio and invited audience comment and questions concerning Women's Awareness Week held at SU.

There are times however, a tape of a previous show will be re-run and further comment from callers on the subject is the main content of the show.

Since initiating the show in September 1981, Poindexter has interviewed more than 125 people on topics such as; the many uses of livestock manure (complete with cattle noises dubbed in the background), life in the Soviet Union, drugs, and interviews with various personalities in the political and entertainment spotlights. Guests for the show often include SU faculty.

"Morning Call" can be heard on KDSU-FM at 10 a.m. every weekday Monday through Friday.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

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

Letterwriters
A fashion show, "Stampede of Fashion," part of the Little I Band will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Engineering Show
All students with exhibits in the show are required to attend an informational meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Room 201 of the Agriculture Engineering Building.

College GOP'ers
College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 in the Meinecke Lounge. A social will follow.

Workshop
A workshop designed to teach managers, supervisors, administrators, secretaries, sales personnel and others how to write effective business letters and memos will be offered by SU's Division of Continuing Studies from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Fargo

Town House Motor Hotel. Further information: 237-7015.

A workshop designed for owners and managers of small businesses, "Accounting for the Non-Financial Manager," will be offered by the SU Division of Continuing Studies from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Town House.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in Horticulture 103. An executive meeting will take place at 8 p.m. before the regularly-scheduled meeting.

SPS

The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in South Engineering 205-C. Discussions will take place concerning final preparations for the physics "Open House," scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12.

Biblical Research Twig

A fellowship is scheduled in the Plains Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10.

IRHC

Inter-Residence Hall Council will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Plains Room.

Newman Center

St. Paul's Newman Center is sponsoring a Religious Issues Update at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in the director's office of the Newman Center. Sr. Michaleen Jantzer will speak on different ways we choose to live and witness a Christian life.

Nominations

Nominations for the Distinguished Professorship award will be accepted until Feb. 22. Please submit nominations to Dr. Stephen Hoag in Sudro 136-B.

Pre-Law Club

Anyone interested in touring law schools in the Minneapolis area is welcome to attend the Pre-Law Club meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in 320 D & E of the Family Living Center.

Ag Econ Club

Will meet in Morrill 213 at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Mac McMahon from Piper, Jaffrey and Hopwood will speak on the future's market and general marketing.

ASCE and IIE

A joint meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in CE 101. James Kelly will make a presentation on Factory Mutual Engineering. Separate business meeting to follow the presentation.

AHEA

The monthly meeting of AHEA will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Founder's Room of the FLC. Jane Rabe and Jill Anderson will present a program of layering of clothing.

Bison Raiders

Meeting scheduled at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Old Fieldhouse.

Libra

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union.

Anachronism

The Society of Creative Anachronism will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Union. Discussed for practice feast (Feb. 12) and Grand Beginning, March 12.

Cancellation

The Brown Bag Seminar, "Employment and Training's New Focus," scheduled for today in Meinecke has been cancelled.

CDFR

Will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Home Economics room 378. The topic will be "Swimming with children."

Mortar Board

Are you a junior with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0? If you are, consider joining Mortar Board. Pick up information at the Information desk in the Union.

Phi Eta Sigma

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1983 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with faculty adviser Dr. Les Pavak, in room 204 of Old Main.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award eight \$1,000 scholarships and 28 \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in a chosen field and character. Only Phi Eta Sigma members are eligible for these scholarships.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 20. Applications are available from Dr. Pavak.

Circle K

Circle K will be having a basketball shoot-off at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the New Field House. Any organization or group interested in forming a team is asked to contact Ginny Donner at 280-1714.

AGC

Election of officers will take place during an AGC meeting to be held 6:30 p.m. tonight in the CM Auditorium.

SU Rugby Club

The first rugby practice will be held 5 p.m. today on the upper deck of the New Field House. A SNAFU tournament meeting will be held afterward at Kirby's.

Student Dietetic Association

A panel of three dietitians, Kathy Reichert, Paula Anderson and Bonnie Selvig will discuss the physician/dietician interaction aspect of their occupations Thursday, Feb. 10, in room 360 of the Home Ec building.


Pre-Veterinary Club

Meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. tonight in Van Es Hall, room 101. A tour of the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Center is also scheduled with Dr. Peter Aschbacher.

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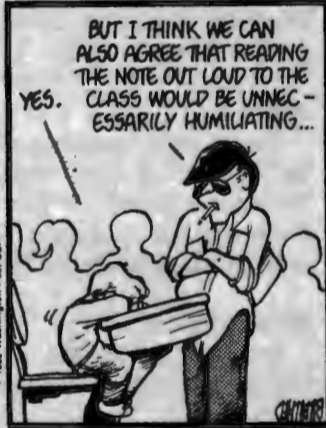
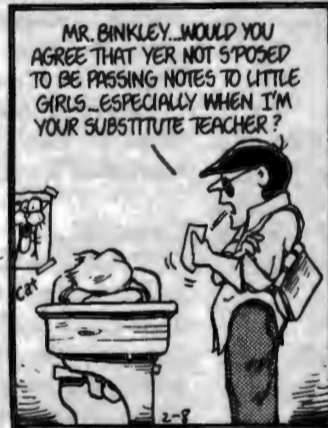
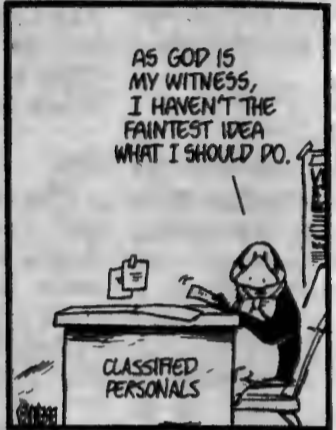
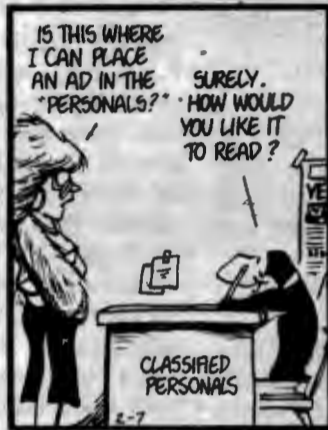
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BLOOM COUNTY

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First time since '74, SU sweeps UND series

By Kevin Christ

Handling pressure was the key in SU's 73-71 victory over the Sioux in Grand Forks. SU's freshmen came through in the clutch for the Herd, going 15-5 and 6-3 in the conference. Kevin Coughlin started out his career at the Hyslop Sports Center under pressure put on by 6,500 of the 6,800 fans at the game. Coughlin finished the evening with 15 turnovers, most of which were "high school" passes landing in the second and third rows of the bleachers. But the 6-foot-2 freshman was able to take over when the Bison

play maker Jeff Askew fouled out. Coughlin took over in high fashion canning six of seven shots from the field and popping in five of six from the line finishing the evening with 17 points.

By far his finest performance of his young college career, Coughlin was soft-spoken after the game.

"I just shoot when I'm open," he said, "Erv's been encouraging me to do that."

A big question that popped up before the game was whether or not the young Bison could control themselves playing in front of the rival crowd.

Surprisingly, all the freshmen handled it well as did the redshirts from last year.

Dennis Majeskie hit three free throws late in the game to help the Herd ice the victory.

The Bison led early in the game, but the Sioux had a hot streak in the latter part of the first half to take a 38-31 lead into the locker room. The Bison had 15 first half turnovers starting off the second half the Bison had a few more giveaways.

With 12:31 remaining in the game SU's Mike Bindas hit a 14-footer to give the Bison the lead at 47-45. John McPhaul added a rebound shot and the Bison lead by four.

Throughout the remainder of the game the Bison and the Sioux traded baskets with the Herd having a 3 to 1 to 3 cushion over the Sioux.

With 6:01 left in the game Bison center Lance Berwald broke the game's final deadlock with a free throw to bring the Bison on top 59-58. The Herd lead by as many as



Kevin Coughlin hurries off a pass as Rod Merriam misses the tackle.

Photo by Eric Hylden

five points at the end of the game and the Sioux tried to crawl back into the lead, but time ran out on the Sioux as the Bison swept the series for the first time since 1974.

The Bison shot an amazing 58.7 from the field led by the shooting of Coughlin and Askew. Askew also went six for seven from the field and he hit one free throw for 13 points. Berwald also added 13 for the Herd.

The Bison were out rebounded 40-34. UND's Steve Brekke and Kevin Wilson each grabbed 12 caroms while McPhaul led the Herd with seven. McPhaul also blocked three shots.

Bison head coach Erv Inniger was

tickled to death with the victory.

"It was do or die for us," he said, "The freshmen pulled through for us and I'm just thrilled with the victory."

Morningside and Nebraska-Omaha are tied for the conference lead with 9-2 league records. South Dakota State is at 8-3 and the Bison are next with 7-3, but Inniger said there's still a shot for the Herd.

"We're not out of this thing yet," Inniger said, "We've still got a couple of weeks left and we're gonna take things one game at a time."

The Bison travel to Mankato on Friday and on Feb. 15 the Herd will be in St. Cloud before returning to the New Field House for the last time on the Feb. 18 and 19 when Augustana and South Dakota State are in town.



Berwald, No. 55, uses his size advantage to get a pass off as Kevin Wilson jumps.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Bison fall to Sioux; fouls and turnovers blamed for loss to conference rival

By Donna Lee

Last week SU's women's basketball team was ranked 17th by the Division II poll but it was a drop in the rankings for the team as they fell to the pressure of conference rival UND Thursday in the New Field House and again Friday at Grand Forks, N.D.

The Bison handed the ball over 44 times in a series filled with turnovers as UND capitalized with a full court press and slipped by the Bison, 65-62, Thursday and ran away with the game Saturday,

60-49. "Their press bothered us more than it should have," Bison head coach Amy Ruley noted, "We didn't handle it (the press) very well, we weren't very aggressive and we have a lot to work on."

In Grand Forks the Bison outrebounded the Sioux, 40-34, but found themselves on top of the wrong statistical categories coming home with 22 turnovers and 22 fouls.

"At halftime we were up on the boards which surprised me," Ruley said. "They were at the foul line more than we were and our turnovers didn't help."

The Bison dominated the lead in the first half, but they couldn't control UND's Dona Corcoran. After scoring 15 points and grabbing five rebounds Corcoran took her team to the locker room at the half leading, 31-28.

After the half the Bison jumped back into the lead four minutes into the second period when SU's Kim Brekke scored on a turn-around jumper to put the Bison in front,

32-31. But it wasn't a lead that would stick.

With 13:38 remaining, the Sioux were back out in front, 35-34, when Corcoran sank an 8-foot jumper from the key. After a foul from UND's Kris Jones with 12:46 showing on the clock, SU's Mari Matheson came to the line and put in one of her two free shots to put the Bison back in the lead for the last time.

The Sioux controlled the remainder of the game forcing turnovers and fouls collecting a string of unanswered points while the Bison pulled in a shaky seven points in the last eight minutes of play.

UND's Corcoran led all players with 32 points and 11 rebounds scoring on 12 of 17 field goals and 8 of 10 free throws. She also tallied four steals for the Sioux.

SU's Kim Brekke pulled in 14 points and 9 rebounds to lead the Bison. Last week's North Central Conference player-of-the-week, Tina Keller, scored only four points for the Bison, but grabbed five rebounds, four assists and three steals.

After falling 2-4 in conference action and 12-7 in season play, Ruley was disappointed with her team's performance.

"It was a replay of Thursday night's game. We made the same mistakes," Ruley said. "We turned the ball over too many times."

The Bison take on non-conference Morningside Friday night at the New Field House. Tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Winter concert to be presented in Festival Concert Hall Feb. 17

(NB) - The SU Varsity Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a winter concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in Festival Concert Hall.

Featured work will be "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, written 40 years ago for women's chorus and harp. The harpist will be Annalee Hill of the F-M Symphony Orchestra.

Hill holds a degree from Baylor University with a major in harp. Currently she is teaching at South Elementary in West Fargo. Soloists will be Julie Holmly, Mylo, N.D.; Jennifer Deich, Fargo; Teri Bauder, Berlin, N.D.; Deanna Sellnow, Princeton, Minn., and Abigail Rheault, Fargo.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will sing a group of numbers about the sea including the well-known "What shall we do with the drunken sailor?" Pianist is Melanie Kopperud of Grafton, N.D.

The combined glee clubs will close the concert with "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson; "O Ye People" by the great cellist, Pablo Casals, and the spiritual, "Rock-a My Soul" arranged by Robert Page.

The glee clubs are conducted by Professors John and Charlotte Trautwein. No admission fee will be charged.

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Track team's record is now 2 - 0 for season

By Steve Olson

SU's men's track team is now 2-0 in indoor competition as the Herd won the St. Cloud Quad and Moorhead State-Concordia Intercity.

At St. Cloud, the Bison beat Moorhead State, St. Cloud State and South Dakota State.

Both St. Cloud and SDSU are North Central Conference rivals. Although SDSU did not do well, SU head track coach Don Larson expects them to improve.

"They (SDSU) will be a contender. They race into shape," Larson said. It was the second meet for the Bison and SDSU.

Assistant coach Tom Skaar also commented on SDSU, "They are a late-coming team. They get better as they run meets."

In other competition SU won the Intercity meet last Wednesday at the New Field House.

SU had 104½ points to MSU's 54 and Concordia's 3½.

SU swept the 1,500-meter run, long jump, 55-meter hurdles, 55-meter dash, 1,000-meter run, and the triple jump.

In the 1,500-meter run Paul Leblanc finished first with a time of 3 minutes 59.15 seconds. Bob Carney and Mike Elshaw, both from SU finished second and third, respectively.

"Last Friday Paul ran a PR (personal record) in 3:53. Tonight he ran more of a strategic race," Larson said. Both Carney and Leblanc ran on the cross country team that finished seventh in the Division II na-

tional meet.

In the 1,000-meter run, Carney and Leblanc reversed places. Carney won in 2:27.49 seconds. Leblanc placed second and Tom Nelson of SU finished fourth.

Another event the Bison swept - the long jump - was won by John Bodine, a freshman from Barnesville, Minn., Bodine jumped 23 feet 8 inches. Jeff Conley finished second, John Johnson third and Doug Schweigert fourth. All are from SU.

SU cleaned up in the 55-meter high hurdles as Steph Weiland, a sophomore from Hebron, N.D., won with a time of 7.82 seconds. Tom Leutz, Tim Kowal and Brad Gray took second, third and fourth, respectively. Again all are from SU.

Stacy Robinson broke a school record in the 55-meter dash. He ran it in 6.45 seconds. The old record held by Robert Blakley was 6.5 seconds. Larson pointed out that 6.5 seconds won the North Central Conference last year. Bodine finished second in 6.5 seconds. Gerald Forest, a junior at SU, finished third.

Another record of Blakley's fell. This one in the 200-meter dash. Bodine came in with a time of 22.07 seconds. The old record was 22.21 seconds. Robinson and Forest finished second and fourth, respectively.

The Bison also took the first four places in the triple jump. Vern Taplin, a sophomore from Bellwood, Ill., jumped 47 feet 11 inches. Dave Curran, Johnson and Schweigert took second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Although SU did not sweep the 3,000-meter run, Tom Stambaugh did break a school record. He ran the 3,000 meters in 8:29.48

Nick Gervino (SU) held the old record of 8:30.6 seconds.

Another fine individual performance came in the pole vault. John Hietala, a freshman from Esko, Minn., vaulted 15 feet.

Skaar talked about the team's performance, "We're progressing to where we want to be. But we have to keep improving," he said.

"We have a lot of work left. We're not there yet," Larson said. "We are progressing at an excellent rate. We're running real well. It's getting to the important ones (meets). Things happen that either make you or break you."

The Bison have three indoor meets left. The last home meet is the Open Championships on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Larson said the Bison Open is an excellent indoor collegiate meet. Many good runners will be competing. Two former Bison runners, Skaar and Curt Bacon, will run the hurdles.

Skaar will run the hurdles. Bacon the 1,500-meter run. Skaar is a three-time NCC hurdle champion and Bacon is an All-American 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The Bison will also see action from the University of Minnesota, Augustana College, Mankato, Moorhead State and other schools.

Field events start at 3 p.m. and running events at 3:30 p.m.

Women's track team to host 1983 Bison All-Comers meet

By Kelly Carlson

SU's women's track team will host the 1983 Bison All-Comers meet tonight at the New Field House.

The field events get underway at 6 p.m. and the running events start at 6:30 p.m.

MSU, Valley City State, Jamestown College, Concordia and UND will join the Herd tonight.

SU has competed in three indoor meets this season and all of the meets have been non-scoring, but two Bison school records have already been broken with another one tied.

Roberta Rittenour, a freshman, broke the 55-meter dash record with

a time of 7.03. The old record was 7.43. Suzette Emerson broke the 800-meter run record with a 2.24.22 smashing the old record of 2.51. Freshman Stacey Simle tied the indoor high jump record of 5'4".

The Bison have two injuries so far. Top hurdler Laurie Rostad is out with a back injury and No. 2 shot putter Terry Shebetka is also out with a back injury.

The Herd will be at home on Saturday as they host the U.S. State Track and Field meet beginning at 10 a.m. The North Central Conference indoor meet is scheduled for Feb. 25 through 26 at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D.

SU wrestlers defeat St. Cloud State in last week's duel meet

By Tim Paulus

In action last week the SU wrestling team defeated St. Cloud State 38-3 to up its record to 10-1.

The Bison won all but one of the weight divisions. Brian Fanfulik at heavyweight and Mike Langlais at 142 pounds both recorded pins. The Herd's only loss came at 158 pounds where John Barrett decided Tim Jones 11-5.

The Herd's final duel meet is this Thursday in Grand Forks, N.D. against the Sioux. The North Central Conference Championships will be held at SU on Feb. 16. The NCAA Division II nationals will also be held at SU on Feb. 27 through 28.

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Welcome Back Students!

EASTGATE weekly calendar

- Monday:** ½ Price Pitchers; 8 - 12:30 p.m.
- Tuesday:** 2 for 1 from 8 - 10 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Whopper Night; 8 - 12:30 p.m.
- Thursday:** 25c Draws & 50c Bar Drinks, 7 - 10 p.m.
- Friday:** 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks; 3 - 7 p.m.
- Saturday:** 25c Draws & 50c Drinks; 4 - 8 p.m.
- Happy Hour:** Mon. thru Thurs.; 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

123 21st St. S. Mhd.
(Next to Eastgate Liquors)

