

SPECTRUM

Friday, February 18, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 36, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Draft-related law unfair, explains aid spokesman

By Bob Schlomann

A law requiring financial aid applicants to prove they have registered for the draft is discriminatory on the basis of sex and economics, an SU financial aid spokesman said.

A lawsuit which attempted to prove the law is unconstitutional was dismissed recently.

The efforts of the Minnesota Interest Research Group were unsuccessful because it couldn't prove it would be damaged by the law, since it has other interests besides student concerns among its members.

This is the most local effort to stop the requirement, although other efforts are underway nationwide, according to Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aid.

The rich male student is not going to have to document anything if he's not applying for financial aid," Tesmer said.

The law would also have the effect of forcing financial aid offices to enforce Selective Service laws.

Although the financial aid committee may not be against young men registering for the draft, Tesmer said he doesn't feel it should serve as some sort of an enforcement arm.

"I think there are some very good grounds for not doing this," he said.

Congress could repeal the law but apparently consider it politically unwise to support any measure that would give money to student who haven't registered for the draft.

The law goes into effect July 1. However, there are no other major changes affecting federal funding of financial aid during the 1983-84 school year.

Although cuts in educational assistance funds were proposed, Congress retained the 1982-83 levels, Tesmer said.

"While funding hasn't been reduced, costs continue to rise. Therefore it is important that students apply before the April 15 deadline.

"There were quite a number of students last year who applied and did not get any campus-based aid, because their applications weren't completed by the deadline," Tesmer said.

Campus-based aid consists of National Direct loans, college work study and scholarships.

The scholarship application supplement in the financial aid packet is new this year. It is expected to provide the financial aid office with information enabling it to do a better job of screening scholarship applications.

Tesmer indicated student response to the supplement has been

Draft To Page 3

It depends on who you know...



This SU vehicle was caught in a parking space reserved for handicapped drivers north of the Union. It did not receive a parking ticket. Tim Lee, SU's traffic department chief, said he hasn't seen a campus vehicle utilize a handicapped space before. Until now.
Photo by Bob Nelson

Student body president explains allocation of student activity fee

By Beth Forkner

Part of each student's tuition every quarter is a \$34 activity fee used to fund various groups and activities on campus.

The allocations run from a high of \$7.44 a student for men's athletics to a low of 48 cents for the BOSP - Spectrum. How are these allocations made and who decides which groups gets funded?

According to student body presi-

dent Brad Johnson, the funding takes a specific route before getting final approval. The Finance Commission, which is a permanent standing committee of Student Senate, sets up the budget according to guidelines set up by the Student Senate.

From the Finance Commission, the budget goes to the senate, then to Johnson and gets final approval from President L.D. Loftsgard.

The basic consideration in whether or not a group gets funding is if it is a campus group affecting many students, as compared to a special-interest group. Student senate has specific guidelines on that.

An example of this is the Memorial Union. Johnson said that all students use it at one time or another, even if it is only to pay fees, so it is allotted quite a bit of money.

The reason men's athletics gets such a large portion of the fee is because, again, most students go to games. If the activity allocation is great enough, it ensures that students do not have to pay to attend games.

Athletics also bring recognition to the university, which attracts additional money from people like alumni, the F-M community and Team-makers.

"By putting forth some money, you

Fee To Page 2

Trading in your Wings...



In English, "the man who left Paul McCartney for Jesus," performed in Fargo. English, who was drummer for the ex-Beatle's band, now performs with his own band and couldn't be happier. For more, see Page 13.
Photo by Eric Hyden

INSIDE:

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Bison basketball..... Pg. 38

BOSP votes against reprimanding of editor

By Kevin Cassella

The Board of Student Publications voted 3-2 Feb. 15 not to officially reprimand Dave Haakenson, Spectrum editor. Haakenson had come under criticism for an editorial that appeared in the Jan. 18 issue of the paper.

In the editorial, he said some SU instructors "consciously and willfully cheat students out of grades and give away grades." Haakenson specifically mentioned the late Don Myrold, associate professor of business and economics, as misusing the grading system.

The editorial accused Myrold, who died two days after the editorial appeared in print, of excusing some students from taking weekly quizzes and the midterm and final exam in exchange for helping to administer and grade the tests.

The motion for the reprimand was presented by Ray Burington, board member and SU's director of public relations.

BOSP would be negligent in its responsibility as the publisher of the Spectrum if it didn't formally criticize Haakenson "for the kind of journalistic sensationalism" used in the editorial, he said in an interview after the meeting.

"It's a matter of principle. The editorial itself, all other issues aside,

was poorly written, carelessly documented and a superficial attack on the personal integrity of a member of the university community."

Burington also presented board members with copies of a letter from an attorney representing Mrs. Marjorie Myrold.

In the letter, Bismarck attorney Daniel Chapman asked the true facts concerning the editorial be determined and printed in the Spectrum. He also asked to receive copies of affidavits supporting Haakenson's claims so the affidavits could be verified.

While Mrs. Myrold isn't currently planning legal action, she does feel obligated to clear her husband's name, the letter said.

Burington said he had planned to move for the reprimand before he learned of Chapman's letter.

Dave Daugherty, Spectrum adviser, disagreed with the motion, saying Haakenson had been reprimanded enough and the official reprimand wouldn't serve any purpose.

Lou Richardson, a board member and mass communications instructor, wondered if the reprimand "would have a chilling effect on future editors." Abuses need to be

addressed in the student paper, she said, questioning whether future editors would feel obligated to print only positive stories.

The board heard the recommendations of a subcommittee it established at its Feb. 1 meeting. The subcommittee was to study possible disciplinary actions BOSP could take in the future.

The group said the BOSP policy statement was effective. It also recommended that the board review its policy after appointing new staff members, said Dan Klenow, associate professor of sociology.

A policy amendment on disciplinary actions will be discussed at the next BOSP meeting, Feb. 22. The board will also consider the Spectrum's budget for the 1983-84 academic year.

In other action, BOSP hired Julie Stillwell as editor of the Spectrum to replace Haakenson, whose term expires March 1. Stillwell, a senior in mass communications and general home economics, has written extensively for The Spectrum. She completed an internship with The Forum last summer.

The board also hired J. Derrick Norwood, a junior in psychology as Spectrum business-advertising manager.



Julie Stillwell



J. Derrick Norwood

Fee

From Page 1

get more back," said Johnson.

In addition, winning programs tend to bring in good students because students often go to a school whose name is well-known.

The other groups receiving quite a bit of money do so because they provide service to the campus as well as the community.

One example of this is KDSU. Without the student funding, there would be no station. KDSU provides a genuine service to the students plus brings community recognition, which is a very important aspect in community relations, according to Johnson.

Johnson said that some students might complain about funding certain organizations with their money because they do not participate in those groups or take part in their activities.

However, he feels that the services are there for the people who do want them and that everyone uses at least one service on campus, even if it is just walking through the Memorial Union.

"We as students have more control over the way our money is spent than most schools," Johnson said. "In fact, we are one of the very few schools in the country that has only an activity fee where we can decide how to spend it. Most schools also have what is called a university fee and the college itself allocates that money."

If a group does not get money it feels it deserves, again based on how many students it serves and the amount of recognition it brings the school, it always has the option of appealing the Finance Commission's decision.

"We try to make it (the budget process) as objective as possible, but it still ends up subjective. In the long run, though, it ends up for the best," Johnson said.

Organization	Allocation
Men's athletics	\$7.44
Memorial Union - debt	3.83
Women's athletics	3.19
Campus Attractions	2.65
KDSU	1.99
Memorial Union - operations	1.88
Little Country Theater	1.52
Campus recreation	1.49
Student government	1.11
Fine Arts Series	1.05
Concert Band	.77
Concert Choir	.76
Lincoln Speech & Debate	.74
Art Gallery	.71
BOSP - Administration	.62
Spectrum	.48
Rodeo	.56
TAPE	.55
Skill Warehouse	.51
Contingency	.89
Others	1.26

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- Thursday:** 25c Draws & 50c Bar Drinks, 7 - 10 p.m.
- Friday:** 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks; 3 - 7 p.m.
- Saturday:** 25c Draws & 50c Drinks; 4 - 8 p.m.
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Foreign instructors must pass English test

By Rick Olson

Some students have difficulties in understanding instructors who come from countries where English is not their native language. Many of these instructors are graduate assistants who must instruct a class.

Robert Koob, dean of SU's College of Science and Mathematics, says such students must be competent in the English language before they are accepted to graduate school.

The present grad school requirements for students from a non-American university or a European university are that these students must take what is known as the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL)," Koob said. "There is a minimum score required on that exam."

Koob said it is typically required that students take a graduate record examination if those students fall below the given criteria.

These requirements are pretty standard for any graduate school in this country," he added.

Koob then explained the criteria that his college follows to hire a foreign-born instructor.

"We require that he or she would have received a degree from an

American university or North American university." Such universities would include those in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and western Europe.

"Therefore, these people would face similar requirements or they will have already taught in this country somewhere else before they come to SU," he added.

Koob added there are no specific requirements that an instructor has to come with a language minimum of some sort.

"The hiring practices, however, provide a very adequate requirement," Koob said. "To my knowledge, we have no people in the College of Science and Mathematics who are foreign-born and do not speak good English."

He reflected on the fact that his college does have some instructors whose native language is English, but who are foreign-born. These instructors may have accents.

"Sometimes that accent needs a little getting used to," Koob said. "I want to distinguish between graduate students and tenured professors."

"When I talk about tenure-track professors, I'm saying that every professor in the college speaks good

quality English."

Some of these professors may talk faster than others or with an accent, but they do speak quality English, according to Koob.

"We have about half a dozen foreign-born professors, but each speaks good English," he added.

The graduate students, on the other hand, are an entirely different story.

"In this college we have a large number of instructor positions, graduate assistants and lecturers primarily," Koob said. These students are subject to the requirements of English competency tests and so forth.

"The problem with the TOEFL is that a student may test well on the exam and still not speak English well or clearly," Koob reflected. "We can't tell that prior to the time they arrive."

His college usually tries to have these persons arrive enough in advance of the beginning of the term.

This allows for an opportunity to interview the individuals, work with these persons and orient the persons before they are put into a classroom instruction situation.

"Occasionally, there will be a problem. There will be a delay in plac-

ing the individual into a classroom," Koob said. "We try to correct those situations as quickly as possible."

Intermediate cases still do exist, Koob says. This is a situation where people are technically competent in English, but have communication difficulties with the language.

"These cases are likely to continue and we ask student's patience with that," Koob added. "If students are willing to make an effort and the instructor is willing to make an effort, things usually work out."

The Spectrum was unsuccessful in its attempt to get a copy of the English competency exams, the TOEFL in particular.

Koob said if a student is having difficulty understanding a grad assistant, the student should contact the instructor who is in charge of the course. The instructor will take it from there.

Draft From Page 1
positive so far.

Counselors at high schools as well as colleges have expressed concern that students often don't apply for scholarships because they assume they can't get them.

Students tend to undersell themselves, said Lois Mayer, counselor at Fargo South high school, adding kids that really go after scholarships are the ones that get the money.

Colleges are awarding scholarships more on the basis of need than on academic achievement, said Julie Rees, Shanley guidance counselor.

At SU however, scholarships awards are based more on achievement than on need.

Many people who donate scholarships seem to want to recognize students who are getting good grades without regard to whether or not they need the money, Tesmer said.

Most of the scholarships awarded on this campus do not take need into account because they are awarded by the colleges, and they don't have much knowledge of the applicant's family's financial status.

"My experience shows me clearly though, that most of the students who get scholarships do need the money," he said.

Academic achievement is the most frequently listed criterion for awarding scholarships on the SU scholarship and financial aid fact sheet.

However, other criteria listed are applicant interest in the field and the "potential to make a significant contribution in the field."

"Those kinds of criteria have always bothered me," Tesmer said, "and yet donors seem to persist in including them as criteria. I don't know how you can tell that someone is going to make a significant contribution to their field."

Some subjectivity is almost impossible to avoid in awarding scholarships.

Sometimes it comes down to how well an application form is filled out. The first impression a selection committee member gets from an application can be pretty important, said Tesmer.

An application scribbled in pencil will not be considered as favorably as one filled out more carefully.

"I'm not sure whether or not it should be that way," he said, "but it is. Neatness counts."

Business degree recommended by Eisle for better chances in job market

By Carol Naaden

Students' attitudes go in cycles. Now their attitudes are more career-oriented, said Dr. C. Frederick Eisle, chairman of the business administration and economics department.

"A recession plays a role in that," Eisle said. People attach more importance to jobs in a recession rather than in a boom economy.

A degree in business is one of the better degrees for access into the job market. The job market is weakening during the recession, but business is still one of the stronger areas.

There hasn't been spectacular growth in the business department, but it has been consistent with the overall growth, he said.

The number of undergraduates in business and economics has doubled since the fall of 1977. Then there were about 300 undergraduates in business and economics, in the fall of 1982, there were 600.

There has been a 15-percent in-

crease in enrollment at SU since 1977, but a 100-percent increase in business majors.

The number of 18-year-olds are going to start declining, Eisle said, so the number of undergraduates in business will start to decline.

An increasing number of older-than-average students will reduce the effect of the lower number of 18-year-olds, he said.

"The faculty has increased, but it hasn't increased in proportion to the enrollment increase, so classes are getting larger and larger," Eisle said.

The department is recruiting permanent teachers with management, accounting and special experience for one year at a time in finance, business law and accounting.

The faculty in business and economics outgrew its space in Minard, so it moved to Putnam Hall during the summer.

The objective of the business and economics administration is to

become either a college of business or a school of business, Eisle said.

Becoming a college or a school would give business and economics more visibility and would enable pursuing accreditation, he said.

Accreditation is "in some sense, largely symbolic." It would give the business department more visibility and a greater attraction for students, Eisle said.

Accreditation requires having a certain faculty-to-student ratio and meeting rigid specifications of program content.

Some schools prefer not to become accredited because they feel that meeting the specifications is stifling. There are quality business schools like the University of Chicago which are not accredited, Eisle said.

Becoming a college or school would also enable business and economics to be treated as a separate unit in budgeting, promotions and tenure.

The business department's move to have an accounting major approved is not part of the department's move to become a school, but it is an answer to "the demand on the part of the students for it," Eisle said.

Along with the increase in enrollment, there has been an increase in the desire for an accounting major.

The job market in accounting is strong and will continue to be fairly strong, he said. The business department already offers all the courses in an accounting curriculum. All that is needed is the official stamp of approval.

The proposed accounting major is ready to go to the Board of Higher Education for approval.

"We're not sure when we'll make the request," Eisle said. It should be relatively soon. President L.D. Loftsgard and Dr. H. Ray Hoops, vice president of academic affairs, will decide when the request will be made.

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"Those who decide what everyone will do grow rich because the decisions are made in their interest. They are pleased at how well they rule the others. The others smile, too, thinking that their rulers know best." *Gang of Four LP cover*

As I sit writing this last editorial before I graduate next week, I can't help but recall my year at The Spectrum.

It's been long and tiring. I'm glad to move on, but I know I'll miss it very soon.

I've brought up a variety of ideas with editorial since I became editor last March. The editorials were all written with student concerns in mind.

Their purpose was to make you, the reader, think and ponder your place in the university setting.

Many of this year's editorials were ones some didn't want to read. Some didn't agree.

But that's partly the purpose of editorials. They present an opinion which you can take or leave, but at least should think about.

We've covered parking permits being oversold for SU parking lots and how these permits do not

guarantee the holder a place to park.

We've questioned whether or not foreign-born instructors were capable of truly communicating with students in class.

We've talked about professional copy/not-for-sale textbooks being sold by Varsity Mart and how this raises the prices of normal text copies.

We've compared book prices at Varsity Mart with those offered at MSU's bookstore.

The list of editorials is much longer. And this is what the editorial page of any student newspaper is for, a sounding board for student concerns.

My hope is my successor, Julie Stillwell, will continue this discussion of ideas and not ignore student concerns.

Students should never be afraid to question faculty or administrators in

any situation at any university and especially in the student press.

At the same time, faculty and administrators should not sit back and remain silent if they agree or disagree with student opinions voiced. (But let's have intelligent responses, please...)

Which brings me to the short, but important point of this last piece. Can faculty or administrative members be written about editorially in the student press?

Yes, they can. Faculty and administration are here to serve students, not the other way around. We pay for their services as do taxpayers.

The editor of The Bismarck Tribune said the same thing in Sunday's editorial about SU and The Spectrum.

He's right. The relationship between students, faculty and administration is such that faculty and administrators are accountable to the public, especially to students.

It is just and correct for the student press to bring teaching inconsistencies, etc., to the attention of the university community.

Let's take an example on this line. Recently, an instructor said he wouldn't be allowed to name a student he found cheating, which may be true.

But when an instructor is found to be doing something inconsistent with university policies, this is different.

He can be singled out.

The difference between the situations is the student pays for the services of faculty, not the other way around.

The jobs of faculty and administrators are open to public scrutiny. Applicants should be aware when they apply for jobs that they are public positions and the public has to know how they are doing their jobs.

Faculty and administrators presently holding these jobs should be aware of the same thing.

But now, it's time to step out from this soap box. Next, please.

David Haak

CLARIFICATIONS:

Concerning the Jan. 18 editorial (I already clarified the A-grade bias teaching assistants were not excused from all exams, but the four selected for each class were excused from a combination of exams including quizzes, midterms and finals. In the quarter, TAs were excused from quizzes (as far as we know), some the midterm and some from the final. Also, TAs were given "keys" for midterms and finals, receiving possible higher grades than if they actually wrote the book, thus possibly affecting the class curve, with non-TAs getting lower grades than they might have received.



LETTERS

Virtues of writing to prisoners sweet

After reading a letter written by Jim Jeffers, titled, "Prisoner desired pen pal to correspond with," (Friday, Feb. 11) I thought I would share with you the words a close friend of mine shared with me when we first began to correspond:

"Dear Dick,

Hey man, just received your more than welcome words of the 23rd, and no, my mail box is not overflowing with Christian love emanating from Minneapolis/St. Paul, but then this merely demonstrates the apathy which is rampant throughout American society.

You know Dick, this makes me think of the beautifully frank words of one of Rome's greatest poets, Titus Lucretius Carus, which appear at the very beginning of his second book (De Rerum Natura, II—"The Nature of Things").

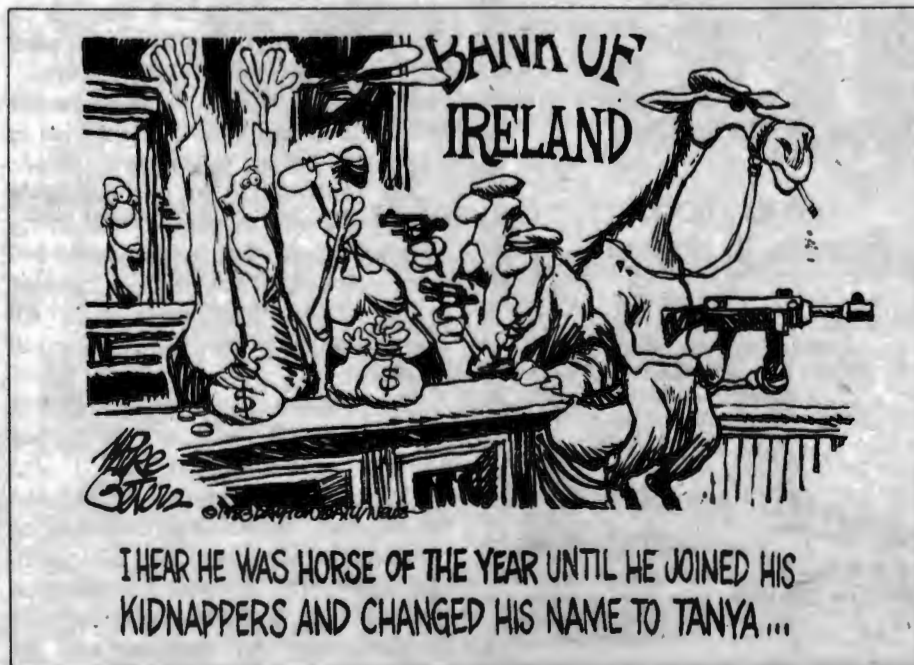
With the English translation being: 'It is a pleasure to stand on the seashore when the tempestuous winds whip up the sea, and to behold the great toils another is enduring.

'Not that it pleases us to watch another being tormented, but it is a joy to us to observe evils from which we ourselves are free.'

Even though Carus wasn't a Christian, his words epitomize the thoughts of most contemporary Christians (concerning we incarcerated, i.e.), as they comfortably

sit back, like grinning idiots whose teeth seem to fold together like clasped hands, failing to realize that Dame Misfortune could very well turn her capricious smile upon them, or a loved one, causing them to join the ranks of we forgotten souls!!

Letters To Page 5



Puzzle Answer

S	T	O	P	T	A	P	E	S	O	B
P	A	I	R	A	L	S	O	A	R	E
A	L	L	O	T	S	I	N	H	A	L
		T	O	T	E	S	T	A	L	L
S	W	E	E	T	E	N	S	O	R	
L	E	A	S	T	D	O	T	A	L	P
A	A	T	E	A	T	O	N	A	I	
P	R	Y	R	I	D	L	E	A	V	E
	E	M	M	I	L	L	I	N	E	R
B	R	A	I	N	M	E	E	T		
O	A	R	O	E	A	D	H	E	R	E
A	I	L	A	R	I	D	E	L	A	N
S	L	Y	H	A	T	S	R	I	P	S

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run news publication published Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 N.D., during the school year and on holidays, vacations and exam periods.

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are 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

How would you rate SU as an institution of higher education? Explain.

Answers compiled by Kevin Christ and photos by John Coler



"I rate it very highly as far as my field of study because of the opportunity it gives me after college. It offers such a wide range of employment."

Eric Hofmann,
ag econ,
Medina, N.D.

"I believe it's the No. 1 institute in the state of North Dakota because we have qualified teachers that are concerned with the student."



Thelma Pladsen,
comm and business,
Bowman, N.D.



"I'm in my first year here and it seems to be pretty good overall. There's a good program here in EEE."

Joel Nelson,
EEE,
Scandia, Minn.

"I rate it very highly, considering I'm going here. The level of education is good, not just because of the academics, but the social life as well. SU offers a lot."



Betty Jo Peltier,
computer science,
Arthur, N.D.



"I rate it excellent. They take time with students, understand students and they try to help the students."

Joe Carson,
sociology,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"I like it. In my field I feel the job is being done."



Terry Brackenbury,
fashion merchandising,
Steele, N.D.

Letters From Page 4

We are viewed as pariahs, sub-human, the dregs of society, or any other term one cares to come up with, just as long as it is derogatory.

But alas, the truth of the matter is, that we are neither Saints nor devils; we are human beings, with all the motions and feelings, faults and virtues, strengths and weaknesses of other human beings - I had better cease with this harangue, because if I continue, I'm sure to turn you off, and then where would I be, especially in view of the fact that you're the only one to accept my pleas for friendship."

I can imagine Mr. Jeffers having somewhat the same feelings as my friend.

Please think about not only what you can contribute to someone's life in a prison situation, but what a friendship like this can add to yours.

Dick Wm. Waskey

Reporter didn't write what we told him

About a month ago a Spectrum reporter, Rick Olson, phoned the faculty advisor of the African Students Union to ask whether he or any club member had found the video game "Jungle King" objectionable.

Olson informed the advisor that students on other campuses had protested this game as having racist overtones, and that it had been banned at one college.

The advisor told Olson that he had neither seen the game nor heard anything about it from club members, but that he and members of the club would go to the Memorial Union at the earliest opportunity to check it out.

Olson thereupon said that there

wasn't sufficient time to do this, since the deadline for going to press was in 20 minutes.

Nevertheless a story headlined, "Jungle King Poses No Apparent Threat on SU Campus," appeared in the next issue of the Spectrum.

The article went on to quote the advisor as "being unaware of any problems associated with the game. None of the members of the club have brought the game to his attention."

By printing only a part of what actually happened, the writer distorted the truth.

No freedom is absolute; with liberty always goes certain responsibilities. In this instance freedom of the press was turned into freedom to be irresponsible.

If standards of ethics had been followed, the story would not have been printed the way it was. Rather, it would have mentioned that the game had not been viewed and therefore, could not possibly have been properly judged.

Later on, some of the members did view the game and found it objectionable, and in a few weeks it was removed by the company that installed it in the Memorial Union.

The removal, we found out, was not because of the racist nature of the game, but because it was not bringing in enough do-re-mi.

It appears that the games that are placed here, and how long they stay is a matter of their profitability as determined by the amusement company.

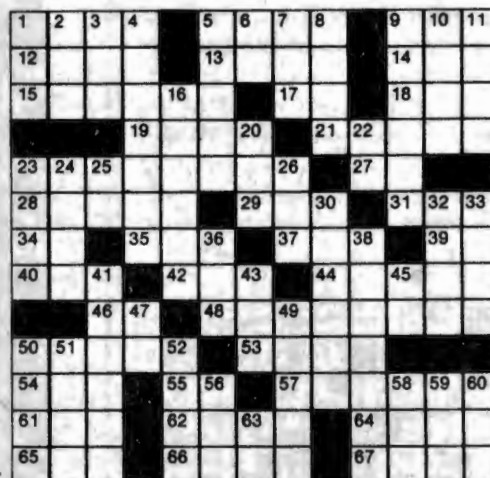
We would also like to believe that the game so offended the sensibilities of our students that they put their money elsewhere.

Louis Ebodaghe,
president ASU, and
Lewis Lubka,
advisor, ASU

- ACROSS
- 1 Halt
 - 5 Record, in a way
 - 9 Cry
 - 12 Couple
 - 13 In addition
 - 14 Exist
 - 15 Apportions
 - 17 Office holder
 - 18 Nickname for Henry
 - 19 Carry
 - 21 Bog down
 - 23 Adds sugar
 - 27 Conjunction
 - 28 Smallest number
 - 29 Speck
 - 31 High mountain
 - 34 Cooled lava
 - 35 Beverage
 - 37 Measure of weight
 - 39 Three-toed sloth
 - 40 Lift with lever
 - 42 Free of
 - 44 Depart
 - 46 Printer's measure
 - 48 Hatmaker
 - 50 Gray matter
 - 53 Encounter
 - 54 Paddle
 - 55 Faroe whirlwind
 - 57 Stick to
 - 61 Be ill
 - 62 Dry
 - 64 Verve
 - 65 Crafty
 - 66 Turbans
 - 67 Tears
- DOWN
- 2 Hindu cymbals
 - 3 Lubricate
 - 4 Object
 - 5 Experience
 - 6 A Smith
 - 7 Greek letter
 - 8 Vast ages
 - 9 African desert
 - 10 Spoken
 - 11 Ringside appearance
 - 16 Stagger
 - 20 Goal
 - 22 Preposition
 - 23 Strike
 - 24 Have on
 - 25 Digraph
 - 26 Drunkard
 - 30 Rang
 - 32 Wash
 - 33 Dock
 - 36 Goal
 - 38 Nor's com-
 - 41 Annually
 - 43 Obscure
 - 45 Article
 - 47 Note of scale
 - 49 Conducts
 - 50 Neckpieces
 - 51 Shore bird
 - 52 Ark builder
 - 56 Time period
 - 58 Actor Wallach
 - 59 Knock
 - 60 Abstract being
 - 63 Pronoun

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



1 Resort



GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino

Several courses were left out of the Spring '83 class schedule. A list of these is available below. It's not too late to add them to your curriculum.

SOI 112 Introduction to Soils

If you've never been confident around soils, this class is for you. Tired of shyly waiting in the wings while your friends have a great time socializing with soils? Wait no more. After one quarter of Introduction to Soils, you'll learn:

- 1) How to approach and befriend all North Dakota soils.
- 2) How to dress for social occasions involving soils.
- 3) How to deal with serious illness and soils.

So get a little dirt on yourself and sign up for Soils.

SPE 150 Forensic Practice

This class is a requirement for graduation. You must take it if you ever want to see your diploma alive. And speaking of alive, we don't mean debate when we say forensic.

We mean forensic medicine such as on "Quincy." Students will par-

State Health Dept. representative talks about flu in F-M area

By Sandi Bates

If you've been feeling nauseous with fever and muscle aches, more than likely you just have a gastrointestinal virus and not true influenza, said Doug Johnson, communicable disease representative for the State Health Department.

"There are only nine laboratory documented cases of Bangkok flu," Johnson said.

He said most cases of flu are just a matter of flu-like illnesses. There are a wide variety of viruses that cause the familiar symptoms of nausea, fever, muscle aches and upper respiratory problems.

About the only prevention is to have an influenza immunization before the virus starts to spread, Johnson said. He singled out the elderly as especially needing the vaccination.

"The elderly are devastated by the flu," he said.

The vaccination doesn't prevent all types of flu, but helps in combating approximately three types of the viruses that cause influenza, Johnson explained.

The reason flu is more predominant in winter is due to the confinement of people.

"The virus is easily transmitted and there is a fair ease of spread," he said.

Another prevention Johnson suggested is staying away from crowds.

ticipate in a variety of meaningful activities with the deceased. Instructors will attempt to alleviate the stressfulness of this course by placing emphasis on the corpses of politicians.

VET 151 Veterinary Clinical Neurosis

This course deals with the psychosexual problems of farm animals of the heartland. Heavy emphasis on schizophrenic tendencies of the dust-bowl, baby-boom generation. One hour lab required in clinical counseling of disturbed pigs. Not applicable toward sheep and society major.

Prerequisite: Animal Social Welfare.

ENG 440 Victorian Poetry

An intensive study of not more than eight poems by Victoria Barkley, prima donna of "The Big Valley."

FN 342 Advanced Food Handling Practices

Course meets three square times a day and in between meals. Stresses importance of not handling food after: 1) using bathroom facilities; 2) doing field work in a leper colony; 3) being employed at Three Mile Island.

Prerequisite: Never having dropped food on the floor, dusted it off, then eaten it.

MAT 122 Plane Trigonometry

As opposed to beautiful trigonometry. Learn the theory of a trigonometric function who suffers from dullness; who falls in love with a fat, balding, middle-aged quadratic equation. Follow their inequalities, functions, concepts, and matrices; watch as she loses her quadrant in life when he runs off with an exponent only a fraction of his size.

Prerequisite: Total indifference to math; good imagination.

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Fargo, ND 58107 Leave Message

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AGNET assists farmers with decisions

By Scott Thompson

The AGNET system, a computer management tool for agriculture, has grown considerably in use since its origin in 1975.

AGNET is a system that requires no previous knowledge of computers," said David Rice, North Dakota AGNET manager.

AGNET enables students, farmers and others to run programs that would take much more time if worked out in longhand. The computer handles questions and the user types in appropriate answers.

The computer is only a tool to help analyze alternatives; it doesn't make decisions for you," Rice said.

Information is transmitted back and forth by a high-speed telephone line from Fargo to Lincoln, Neb., where the main computer is located.

More than 200 programs are in the AGNET system presently. Rice said they fall into three categories - management or problem-solving, information and delivery and com-

munications.

Management programs make up the biggest share. These assist with questions of crop and livestock production, machinery management and much more.

One of the most popular is the farm program. A farmer can use this to help analyze the alternatives of participation and nonparticipation in government farm programs.

"The AGNET farm program was recently revised to include Payment In Kind (PIK)," Rice said.

Information programs carry USDA reports, market conditions and general news.

AGNET may also be used as a communication tool, enabling individuals or groups to send mail electronically.

Agriculture students at SU often use AGNET in conjunction with classwork and the department then pays for the computer time.

Rice added that if someone uses AGNET often, it may be beneficial to obtain a subscriber's agreement and become a private user.

"AGNET is up 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Rice said.

There are about 130 private users in North Dakota. About one-half are farmers; the rest are from educational institutions and small businesses.

To become a private user, an individual would need a microcomputer or terminal compatible with AGNET and a modulator demodulator. The modulator demodulator enables connection of the home computer to Fargo by telephone. From Fargo it is connected to Lincoln, Neb.

From here the cost is \$25-a-year for the subscription fee, plus a monthly billing for the computer time used and telephone charges.

Computer billing varies by the

amount of work the computer has to do and time on the computer. Rice said a program that has a lot of calculations involved will cost more. This cost is usually between \$8 and \$12 an hour, Rice said.

"It is cheaper coming in after prime-time," Rice pointed out.

Users also have to pay telephone charges if they live outside the Fargo area. If a user consumes a lot of computer time, it may be cheapest to rent a Watts line.

North Dakota users spent more than 10,000 hours on AGNET and ran over 45,000 programs in 1982.

AGNET was started by two University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors. It was a pilot project in 1975 and came to North Dakota in the fall of 1977.

Five states were included in the project - Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. AGNET was funded by an Old West Regional Commission Grant.

"It has been self-supporting since July of 1981," Rice said.

Now 46 states and six providences of Canada are users of the AGNET system.

Day-care facilities available on campus for SU parents

By Kris Aker

It's nap time and only a few children are playing in the main room. The rest of the day is a network of noises. Children are playing games with each other or by themselves, shouts of delight and giggles of joy can be heard everyday at the SU Child Care Center.

Children are constantly in motion, playing on the tree house with a house painted on its side and using wooden steps as its ladder or enjoying with a friend the collapsible monkey bars.

The children's paintings are displayed in the halls for people passing by to admire and for parents to brag about.

The Child Care Center has two rooms. One is for the toddlers and infants and the second is for preschoolers between the ages of 3 and 6.

The Child Care Center's preschool area is supervised by three staff members and hired teachers. The program also consists of student

teachers working 20 hours a week and receiving six credits. The center also has helped through field-experience students working in two-hour blocks as a part of their college curriculum.

Professors also use the center for a teaching aid in their classrooms. Students are given assignments to observe and evaluate the children. An observation booth is used for this purpose.

Cameras and microphones are set up in the rooms and children can be seen through a one-way mirror. Every aspect of the center may be viewed by the student or parent if he or she wishes.

Thirty-one children are now enrolled at the center. Students at the university are given the first chance to enroll their children in the center. Children of staff and faculty members are next in line. Parents outside of the university system can enroll their children but they are considered last and as of right now, there is a long waiting list.

The Child Care Center runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., which includes a set schedule of activities such as painting, music, literature, group time and Sesame Street.

The center is funded by enrollment fees, the College of Home Economics and USDA reimbursement. Utilities are paid for by the university. A rummage sale was also held to help cover the costs of running the center.

Infants and toddlers, ages 2 and under are in a room opposite the preschoolers. Cribs and changing tables can be seen here along with other infant-care essentials. This room can also be readily observed by the observation booth, though very little activity is seen.

So many different personalities are evident while watching these children play.

Maren, a little over 3, is a blonde-haired and blue-eyed little girl with a quiet personality at times, but yet is impish when the mood strikes her.

Maren's mother, Karen Held, is a student at SU and is majoring in fashion design. She has had Maren in the Child Care Center program for two years and is very happy with it.

Held says Maren seems to be more advanced than other children not in day care centers and is much happier with other children her own age.

The center is also handy for Held because she can see Maren anytime she wishes during the day and have lunch and play with her.

Plans for recreational area by New Field House is proposed

By Stuart Thompson

Plans to utilize some of the land east and west of the SU New Field House as a recreational area is being worked on by Ade Sponberg, SU athletic director, and Bob Johnson, member of the Fargo Park Board.

The complex would include eight softball diamonds, one or two baseball diamonds, hockey and basketball courts, a jogging track and bike trails.

Three baseball diamonds and three softball diamonds would have lights, Sponberg said.

The outfielders of the lighted softball diamonds would double as fields for soccer and flag football.

The city of Fargo could use the softball diamonds in the summer, then turn it over to SU in the spring and fall for intramurals," Johnson

said. The Park Board would maintain the hockey rinks since SU does not have the necessary equipment.

The complex would have a park atmosphere with trees, playground equipment and rest rooms available.

Johnson said he would like to see the east part of the complex completed in three years. "It could be done in phases," he said.

Everything was set up with the intention for SU to go into long-term joint ventures with bodies other than the state when the new turf was put in at Dacotah Field, Sponberg said.

Warnings against possession of alcohol posted in Field House

By Ted Hanson

"Warning: All persons entering the Field House are subject to police search and confiscation of illegal drugs and alcohol and citation or arrest for violation of drug, alcohol or other criminal laws."

If you have attended an athletic event at SU, you have seen this sign as big as day. SU's chief of security, Tim Lee, says there are two reasons to establish a uniform procedure for conducting limited searches.

"We are mainly concerned with public safety. Occasionally things are thrown and more often than not it was thrown by a drunk person. If we deny people bringing alcoholic containers in, then they can't throw things," Lee said.

The second reason for conducting searches is that it's a university policy, which states that alcohol can't be brought on campus. When the policy concerning alcohol in public buildings is violated, the per-

son has the right to leave and take the liquor with him or her, or remain and have the alcohol confiscated. However, a person may not be arrested on a university-policy violation.

There is also a city ordinance in Fargo which prohibits the possession, use or consumption of alcoholic beverages in a public building. This ordinance does include both field houses. Violation of the ordinance can result in a fine of up to \$500, a jail term not to exceed 30 days or both.

"We've worked with Dr. Ade Sponberg and Dick Crockett, university attorney, to get a concise form of searching. We've had a minimal amount of problems," Lee said. "There were more cans and bottles at the UND game than we were used to seeing, but that's because of the intense rivalry."

Lee said people don't realize what they might do when they are intoxicated.

"You get the adrenaline and emotions flowing and mix those with a couple of drinks and you're not the same person. When basically-good people get drunk and do something irrational and throw a bottle or whatever, they may have to pay for that for the rest of their lives," he said.

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Table tennis is becoming popular sport

By Kirk Kleinschmidt

With the winter weather still prevailing in the F-M area, many people are turning to indoor sports to pass the time. One of these sports is table tennis, more commonly known as Ping-Pong.

"Table tennis ranks after soccer in worldwide popularity," said John Brodin, coordinator for the Park District Table Tennis League and former member of the SU Table Tennis Club, which is now out of existence.

Brodin is also coordinating the Winter Festival table tennis tournament on Feb. 13. There will be both national- and international-level players attending, he said, including the third- through fifth-seeded players on the Minnesota circuit. He also stressed that the tournament will have eight different levels of competition - beginner to professional.

"No one needs to feel he can't participate because of his skill level," Brodin commented. There will be trophies or cash prizes for all levels.

There will be few SU students participating in the tournament this year and Brodin feels this is partially due to the lack of tables available for student use.

Since there are no tables in the recreation center and the New Field House's hours are limited for student use, it is very difficult to find a place to play, he said.

"Because most students' time is limited, it would be helpful if they had an opportunity to practice during school hours," Brodin commented.

Brodin cited the main reason that the SU Table Tennis Club left the campus was that it lacked a definite practice schedule.

"SU gave us a room in the Old Field House to play in, but quite often it would schedule some other event or organization in our place and bump us from the room," Brodin said.

On some nights 12 to 15 people were scheduled to play and didn't have an opportunity to, he added.

Brodin sees lack of media coverage as being an additional barrier to local interest.

"Table tennis will never be popular unless it gets coverage," Brodin said.

He added that although table tennis is very popular both nationally and internationally, the media has not changed their coverage of this sport.

People don't distinguish between ping-pong and table tennis," Brodin commented. "Ping-Pong is where you stand at the edge of the table and bat the ball back and forth. Table tennis requires a high degree of skill and physical conditioning."

Table tennis is also a good form of exercise, Brodin said. He added that it can be played indoors or outdoors and it's inexpensive to play.

Brodin stated that table tennis on a professional level is very demanding physically. Many top players train using long-distance running and weight training. In fact, world champion Guo Yuehua does not

practice before a match, but exercises to build his endurance.

It is also an extremely tough sport. "In regular tennis, there are about six basic strokes, but in table tennis there are more than 100 different chops, spins, strokes, and twists that a player can pull off," Brodin continued.

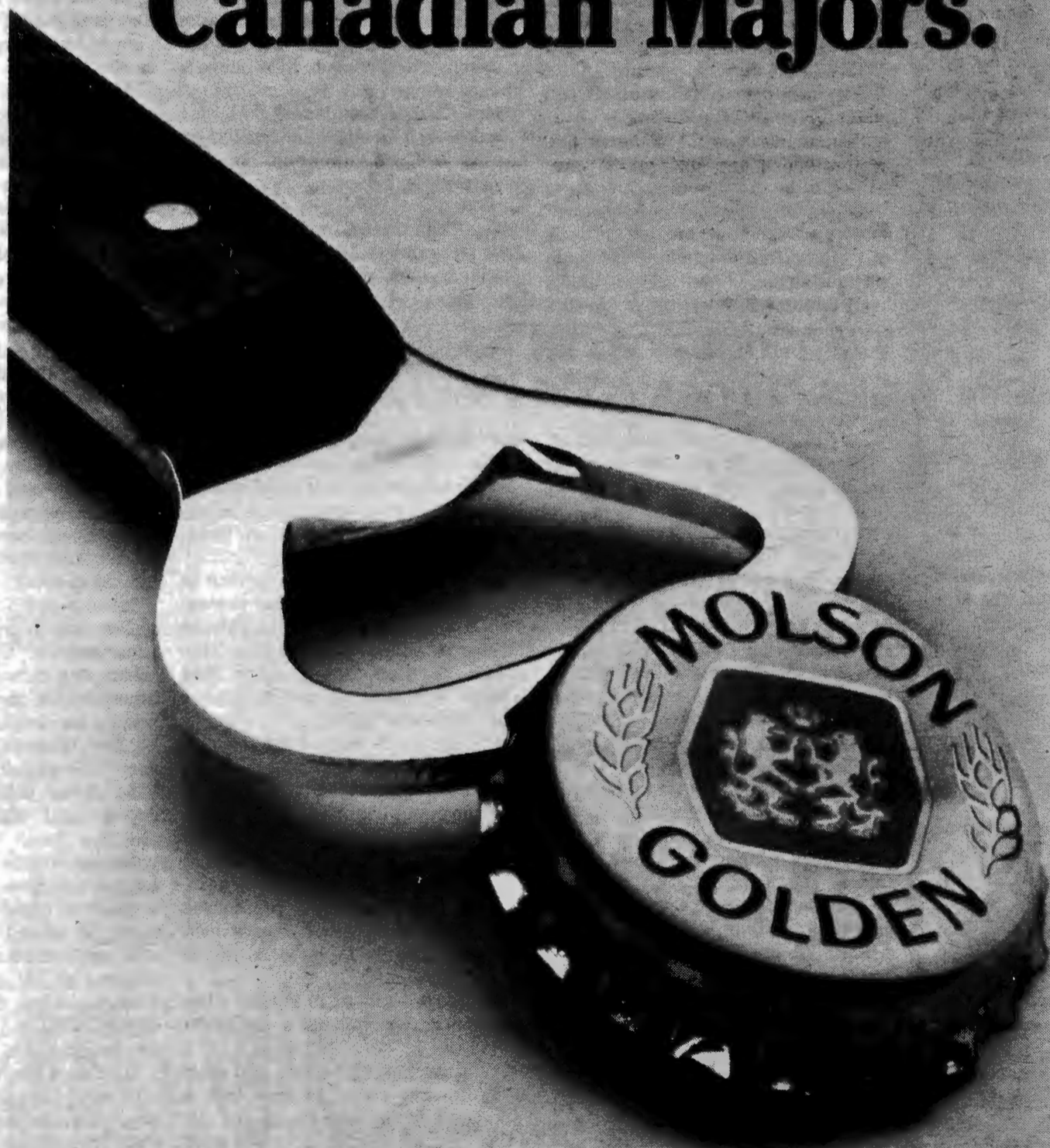
All of this is happening so a player also has to be dedicated to be competitive.

Table tennis is very popular both the East and West, Brodin said. In California there are 3.3 million tennis players and with 3.4 million table tennis

Table tennis has been accepted as a Class A sport in the 1988 games and is a current sport of the two Pan Am games.

the Junior Olympics, Brodin said. "If anyone would like information on the F-M Table Tennis League tournament, they can contact the Fargo Park District Recreation Staff," he said.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



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Operations of Brown Bag Series explained

By Charisse Johnson
Brown Bag Seminars have come a long way from demonstrations and pie baking, said Fran Brummund, coordinator of Brown Bag Seminars at SU.

The program has gone through beneficial changes in the past years," she said. Brummund has been the program's coordinator for the past few years. She says the format of the program has taken on valuable changes and one of the largest has been in bringing in outside speakers to the program.

The Brown Bag Series is a speaker-format program sponsored by the YMCA of SU. Each year speakers are invited to share with students, faculty and the F-M community at the hour-long seminars. Wanda Overland, director of the YMCA of SU, says the change she is

pleased with the most is the number of people attending the seminars.

The attendance has tripled in the past three years. Numbers ranging in the low 20s in 1980 are up to a now estimated 60 people attending.

Overland cites the promotional work that has been done for the program as the reason for the increase. Media coverage from KDSU is one example. The station broadcasts live the first half hour of the seminars to an audience of about 1,000 listeners.

Cablecom also prerecords the seminars for later programming.

"Our mailing list has also increased," says Overland. "We try to reach people who live off campus and make them aware of the speakers coming to Fargo."

Brummund says they have found a number of people interested in the program from the F-M area. She credits known speakers such as Sen. Mark Andrews for drawing attention to Brown Bag Seminars.

Lois Staszko of the News Bureau on campus is credited for the work she does of putting out news releases for the Brown Bag Seminars.

"Speakers are invited in to talk from all areas of interest," Brummund said. "Speakers range from agriculture to politics to human-related areas."

She also added that they have found a large number of students interested in the human-related areas. A recent suicide seminar was presented by Paster Bill Ziegler and Roger Prescott.

Brummund says the seminar was well-attended and she was not surprised so many students are anxious to learn why suicide happens and how people can be helped.

The seminars are held at least three times a month on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. At the request of the CAP program, Tuesdays sessions were added last year to the traditional Wednesday seminars.

"We've found a good response to scheduling two seminars a week," said Overland. "It's a lot of work for one week but, students are still coming."

"Speakers are a good target for

students looking for a story to cover for a class," Overland said. "The students are an excellent source of media coverage for our program."

In developing ideas for the program, brummund and Overland look at issues and concerns of students and faculty on campus.

"Talking to people on campus is just one way to drum up ideas for the program," says Brummund. "We do brainstorming and just keep our eyes open to events happening around the area."

The hour-long seminars vary from the speaker format. Brummund says that at least once a year they try to get a theater company or a panel discussion.

Overland says the program is held at a good time of the week and time of day. She said people may be more likely to attend a seminar during the middle of the week for something to do or for a class or project.

She also added that having the seminars in the middle of the week gives them a little time to promote

the program and make people aware of what is going on.

"Speakers are coming in for their own benefit," Brummund said. "We try to provide them with good media coverage and a good attendance of people."

Overland said another aspect of the Brown Bag Seminars is they are student-planned and coordinated.

The program is sponsored by the YMCA, but gives the leadership responsibilities to a student in which academic credits can be received.

"I enjoy the program," says Overland, "it's something I never get tired of."

Some upcoming seminars in March are; Leadership's Key to Success, by Bette Garske, employment manager of St. Luke's Hospitals and a discussion of Japan's educational system compared to the American system by Vern Bennett.

The seminars are held in the States room at the Union at 12:30 p.m. either Tuesday or Wednesday.

WDAY switch from NBC to ABC won't change programs yet

By Tammy Meyer
Some nervous comments were heard from SU students, as WDAY Fargo announced its plans of switching from NBC affiliation to ABC.

The biggest concern of students is the loss of their favorite soap opera, "Days of Our Lives."

The decision to make the switch was made after ABC approached WDAY, according to an article in The Forum on Wednesday, Jan. 19. WDAY preferred the extended coverage of WDAY.

The switch will involve WDAY in Fargo and WDAZ at Devils Lake, Minn., and Grand Forks, N.D.

According to Linda Brekke, receptionist at the current ABC affiliate KTHI, viewers will be able to see their favorite NBC shows on WDAY late July when the switch to ABC will be made.

As to the outcome of KTHI, the decision hasn't been made. According to The Forum article, it is rumored KTHI will adopt the NBC affiliation, but KTHI managers are looking into many different alternatives.

Campus security officers function in many roles

By Laurie DeKrey

Some students wonder what the campus police do besides read parking meters and plaster the windshields of illegally-parked vehicles with tickets.

Many students may be unaware of the duties performed by the campus police on a daily basis.

These officers play a vital role in keeping SU's campus running smoothly.

The jobs of the campus police include taking reports of burglaries and traffic violations, replacing stolen and damaged signs on campus, transporting patients from campus to clinics or hospitals and responding to emergencies.

An example of a recent emergency in which the campus police were involved was the administration of CPR in the incident of the late professor Don Myrold.

The campus officers work at extra curricular activities such as dances and sports activities along with their

daily duties.

Tim Lee, chief of SU's traffic and security department, says the rock concerts and Bison-UND home basketball and football games tend to be memorable experiences because of the big crowds associated with the events.

In 1982 the campus police handled 404 complaints, unlocked 211 cars and handled 71 medical assistance calls, which are usually transportation to clinics. SU campus security officers also aided in 96 accidents and unlocked 386 rooms.

Campus police go through a period of training just as other police officers do.

Lee began working over a year ago as a campus police officer and was later promoted to chief of the department.

Lee said, "It's a chance to meet a lot of interesting people. SU is an interesting place to work with a lot of talented students and faculty."

the gov. from the other side...



Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich addressed the issue of reciprocity at an MSU press conference Tuesday. Perpich is requesting in his biennium budget that Minnesota students attending Minnesota schools pick up the tab for 35 percent of the cost of their education. Currently, SU students are paying approximately 19 percent of the cost of their education.

Photo by Eric Hylden

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New television show discusses N.D. issues

By Dawn Thompson
Discussion. That's what the television show "North Dakota This Week" is composed of says Jack Zaleski, managing editor for the Devils Lake Journal.

"North Dakota This Week" discusses a number of topics such as state government, Garrison Diversion, farm programs and their problems or anything pertaining to North Dakota.

"Prairie Public Television brings in news people either in broadcast or print from around North Dakota once a week to discuss events of the week," Zaleski said. The show is operated in cooperation with SU and Prairie Public Television.

"Four news people and moderator Boyd Christianson, appear on the show weekly," Zaleski said. News people that frequently appear on the show are Chuck Walk (Bismarck Tribune), Mike Jacobs (Grand Forks Herald) and Jack Zaleski (Devils Lake Journal).

Producer Nancy Edmonds Hanson calls four news people on Monday to schedule the guests and professionals that will appear on the show. Hanson prepares a sketchy outline of major news items that occur throughout the week to alert par-

ticipants of possible discussion topics.

"The decision of topics is made by a combination of the producer and the four panelists," Zaleski said.

He added that working with the news all week prepares the panelists for the program.

Before the show starts the panelists sit down and familiarize themselves with weekly issues. "This is not an actual rehearsal, but a review on what subjects will be coming up. The show is completely unrehearsed," Zaleski said.

"Some of the difficult subjects talked about happen during the political season," Zaleski said. Topics usually involved candidates personal characteristics such as their positive and negative qualities.

"Most of the candidates, especially in North Dakota, pretty much understand that being public people they're open to scrutiny by the press," Zaleski said.

Expressing their opinion is part of the panelists' jobs, whether the impression about the public individual is good or bad.

Zaleski said any time you get into a discussion concerning politics, the panelist can get into a fine disagreement.

"Some people have the idea that everybody in the press agrees on everything at political issues. This is why the show is very valuable because it shows that they (news people) don't agree and they come from all different directions."

The panel discussions on local topics and issues are especially difficult. Each panel member is primarily concerned with issues in his own region and may be disinterested or unaware of other topics.

"We express our feelings on the show as long as we're able to back it up with some basis for our opinion. It's nice to have an example or some facts to back up an opinion," Zaleski said. The panelists appearing on the show have been in the media profession for a long time. They have a broad file of information to reflect from for the show.

"North Dakota This Week" has had panelists from around the entire state participate in the program. Zaleski said, "The Forum refuses to participate." The excuse (The Forum) gives, is it (Public Television) is competing with The Forum. The

Forum also owns other broadcasting outlets.

Zaleski says he sees the program as an extension of what he does as an editor and newsman. The show gives editors and reporters a chance to discuss issues concerning North Dakota and gain different perspectives on them. Through this television show small daily newspapers get recognition they don't normally receive.

Zaleski says the show is a nice break during the week. He enjoys the show and has done it for four years. With each appearance the panel members receives a \$50 honorarium.

The panelists' transportations are handled by Prairie Public Television. Flying is very convenient for both the station and the panelists involved. The plane can swing through the state and pick up the guests in on flight, which saves the station money.

"North Dakota This Week" appears on Prairie Public Television twice weekly; Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 5 p.m.

Pre-Vet Club has interests in current N.D. legislation

By Nancy Jo Johnston

Pre-vet Club has particular interest in the North Dakota Legislature because it is concerned with the final outcome of three House bills.

House Bill 1004 deals with Gov. Allen Olson's budget proposal to cut funding from 12 to seven student contracts for veterinary-medical schools in the 1984-85 school year.

These contracts are for students attending out-of-state schools in dentistry, optometry and veterinary medicine, said Lyndon Johnson, president of the Pre-Vet Club.

Contracts for students in optometry were cut from six to four and dentistry contracts were cut from 16 to 13.

The state of North Dakota pays the difference between out-of-state tuition and in-state tuition for the student so long as he or she comes back to North Dakota and practices his profession for three years.

Students who decide to practice out of state, must pay back the funds North Dakota has provided. House Bill 1125 would repeal this pay-back clause.

North Dakota started the contract program as an incentive for people interested in careers for which there were no in-state school. The pay-back clause insures those people will come back to North Dakota.

On Jan. 11, Johnson; Vice President, Nancy Ellis; Treasurer, Terry Miller, Ken Mertens and Laurie Larson traveled to Bismarck to testify before the House Appropriations Committee. The group opposed House Bill 1004.

This group also testified before the House Education Committee in support of House Bill 1125.

The third bill, House Bill 1076, deals with bringing the State Board of Higher Education up to the level of authority with other states in setting up a curriculum for students who

will transfer to other schools in dentistry, optometry and veterinary medicine.

House Bills 1125 and 1076 have since been approved in committee and by the House.

Last Tuesday, several club members testified in a Senate hearing on House Bill 1125. House Bill 1076 is about to be voted on in the Senate.

Club members have met with Dr. Roald Lund, dean of agriculture and SU President L.D. Loftsgard to discuss the student contracts.

Another issue the Pre-Vet Club is concerned with is the future of veterinary education.

Plans for the Old West Regional College of Veterinary Medicine, at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, have been underway for the past 10 years. The club would like it to become a reality, Johnson said.

"In 1981 the United States Department of Agriculture issued a report on the study of the feasibility and need for the regional school," Johnson said.

North Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming are three of the five-state region in support of the school, while Montana and South Dakota do not.

If there was a regional school, contracts for students attending out-of-state schools would be eliminated and research conducted at the school would be done on behalf of this region.

"Gov. Link was very supportive toward the Regional School, but that support was lost when he left office," Johnson said.

Johnson says the club works with issues like this because its main objectives are to help prepare students for vet school and make the public aware of goals a veterinarian has.

"Most people think of veterinarians as just dog and cat doctors," Johnson said.

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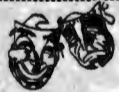
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Treatment of speech anxieties available

By Roberta Miller

If your fear of giving a speech or answering a question in class is more serious than a case of sweaty palms or mild nervousness, relax because group treatment is available.

Rick Shore, a graduate student in psychology, is conducting the treatment program as part of his thesis work.

"Speech anxiety may be so severe that the student may drop the class or even drop out of school," Shore said.

Shore uses rational-emotive therapy in his treatment.

RET is largely a cognitive approach as it deals with the person's irrational beliefs which are causing the problem. The beliefs must be changed to get rid of the anxiety, he said.

The treatment also deals with the behavioral approach which involves how the person acts.

RET was developed by Albert Ellis of the institute for Rational Living in New York and has been widely used since 1962, Shore said. Shore has worked with RET for six years.

There are 12 common irrational beliefs which provoke anxiety.

"An irrational belief sabotages emotional well-being or the desire for a long-term goal. It doesn't promote happiness," he said.

The 12 beliefs can be placed in two basic categories - demand for approval and perfectionism.

Demand for approval is a large area where the anxious person feels he must be approved by people who are important to him. If he doesn't receive this approval, it's horrible, Shore said.

"Horrible is an irrational emotional feeling that the situation is 100 percent bad - the worst thing that could possibly happen," Shore said.

Perfectionism is a very serious belief where a person feels he must succeed in one specific area and do so perfectly. Again, if this doesn't happen, it's horrible, he said.

"Some fears are rational," Shore said.

The problem arises when a person can't distinguish between what is rational and irrational, he stressed.

"It is rational to want approval, but it is irrational to demand it. If you are standing in the road and a truck is coming toward you, it is rational to be afraid. It is not a matter of should you get out of its way; you had better move or you will be run over," Shore said.

RET attempts to find a balance between future goals and present pleasures, since speech anxiety causes both present and future problems, he said.

An important part of the treatment is challenging the irrational beliefs, he said.

"Unless you test it in the world, you won't get over the anxiety."

Part of this is done through

homework. If the irrational belief is demand for approval, the speech-anxious person must do three things to challenge it.

The first step is risk taking. This requires the speech-anxious person to do something that guarantees rejection to prove that nothing horrible will happen, he said.

Next the person tries to fight his demand for approval by deliberately making a mistake while talking to a friend, without letting that person know what is going on, Shore said.

The last step is to train the speech-anxious person to question his beliefs in some way to show him that the beliefs are irrational, he said.

Homework is done gradually, he stressed. The person involved must

agree to it first. Participants are required to do something they are ready to do.

One group in Shore's program will not do homework; the other group will. This is an attempt to find out what the essential component is in the therapy.

Shore says he's not trying to teach people to speak well, he's just trying to make them more comfortable speaking.

"I like doing rational-emotive therapy because I find it an effective approach to helping people with their problems," Shore said. "It also helps me refine my philosophy of life."

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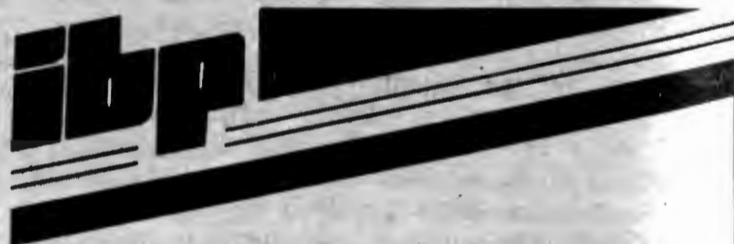
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A weary Joe English winds down in his back room after his Fargo concert and talks about his Christianity, music and life.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Ex-drummer from Wings talks of his life now

By Gary Niemeier

After a meteoric rise to stardom as the drummer for the world's biggest rock band and an equally meteoric fall to the depths of a crisis that almost killed his wife, Joe English is now back on the road with a van, a truck and a message.

During a Feb. 10 appearance at the Fargo Civic Auditorium, sponsored by Concordia College's Spirit Song Promotions, the Joe English Band competently satisfied the crowd with expertly-performed instrumental and vocal rock music. And yet, the audience seemed to be expecting something more.

Not far into the concert, a voice called out to English from the crowd. It was "The question."

As a former member of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's group Wings, English gets a bit exasperated with the one question everywhere he goes, "What is Paul really like?"

As inescapable as those inquiries seem, the real motivation behind the career of this stocky, exuberant musician is quickly made clear — English is a born-again Christian and he wants to spread the word.

Halfway through the show the band left the stage for a rest, leaving English alone behind his drums. Visibly uncomfortable in his one-on-one role with the audience, he wiped off sweat with a towel and told his story, peering into a spotlight that rendered the audience all but invisible to him.

English had been a drummer for as long as he could remember. Playing in his first band at 13, he was a professional musician in high school, working in a number of bands in the Rochester, N.Y., area.

He remembers his first performance in a club.

"There was a huge fight in the audience. The owner told us we were

terrible and threw us out after one night," English laughed. "My folks told me that rock music was a passing phase, that I should get a real job. I told them drumming was just as much hard work as anything."

At 18 his band went on the road as an opening act for such late 60s acts as Janis Joplin, The Grateful Dead and Jimi Hendrix.

"I learned at an early age what rock 'n' roll was all about," English said.

The road took its toll on him. After four years he separated from his wife and children and moved to Macon, Ga., hoping to break into the recording business as a session musician.

"Instead I found myself cleaning horse stalls, often in 100-degree heat," he recalled.

Early in 1975, things began to happen quickly.

English got a phone call from a friend in Nashville, Tenn., an arranger named Tony Dorsey. Dorsey was sitting in on some recording sessions and said he might have a job for English as a drummer.

"I was broke. I was looking for anything, any chance to work," English said. "But when I learned the sessions were for Paul McCartney, I said, 'Sure they are!' I thought — no way."

Two weeks later Dorsey called to say he had gotten English the job. He suggested English fly to Nashville immediately, which English agreed to do.

Only after he hung up the phone did he realize he had absolutely no money.

"I panicked. I guess I just forgot. I called up a friend from the Allmann Brothers and borrowed the money. The next day I walked into a Nashville recording studio and sit-

ting there in front of me was Paul McCartney."

English said he was not in awe of McCartney. "He was a nice guy who got a fantastic break and wrote good songs."

Those first sessions were hard to remember, according to English. "It was the 'Venus and Mars' album," he said. "I think the first song was 'Listen to What the Man Said.'" All I know was it sold millions of records and I've got gold and platinum records at home for it."

English recorded three albums with Wings and performed with Wings on a world tour—at that time the top grossing tour of all time. Wings played live to more than 3 million people. The tour was recorded on a film, "Rockshow;" a triple live album, "Wings Over America;" and two books.

English said all his dreams were coming true.

"I was a member of the biggest group in the world. I had money, fame, fast cars and plenty of friends." As for McCartney, English said, "I think how he influenced me was showing me the simplicity of things...not playing a lot of notes. I found that playing nothing was harder than playing a lot because you learn what not the play."

"When I was with Paul he was going through a stage where he let other band members have freedom. But if he told me something, I would try it...I'm not a fool. For awhile I lived at his house; I used to sit down at the piano while he wrote. I got experience that a lot of people never get."

Despite his successes with Wings, English had an explicable feeling that something was missing. After bouts with drugs and considerable soul-searching, he decided to leave

the band.

Six months after his decision, his wife was nearly killed in an auto accident. While at the hospital she became seriously addicted to codeine and life for both of them went down hill quickly. English remembered his inability to communicate with his wife — to take care of her.

"Her leg was badly fractured. She could walk only with the aid of a steel walker. I couldn't cope with her," he said.

When his wife finally told him she was going with some Christian friends to a healing service, the decidedly anti-religious English stormed out of the house. Later that evening he returned home high on drugs.

"I expected to see the same pathetic, screaming woman, but instead my wife was running up and down the stairs shouting about being healed," English said. "But it was true! At that moment I felt the power of the Lord enter me. I fell to my knees and cried."

His story was over. English read from the Bible for a few moments and then welcomed the rest of his band as they returned to the stage.

Backstage after the show, English elaborated on his message.

"If the Lord hadn't called me, I wouldn't be doing this tour, 'cause it's not easy. It's hard. It's not a glamorous life staying up all night driving and getting bags under our eyes."

He summed up his new attitude in this statement: "I just realized that everything is not day-to-day. There's more to life than Joe English or Paul McCartney or a lot of money or a lot of drugs. I just realized there is a God and that makes a lot of difference."

Handyman Smith is valuable SU resource

By Kim Storbakken

Doran Smith, physical plant employee, and his trusty companion — a white panel truck — can be seen at anytime, anywhere on the SU campus.

Smith is SU's man-Friday.

"My official title is custodian," Smith said. "That is the one thing I don't do."

His work encompasses hauling everything from laundry to computers. He moves custodial supplies, furniture, trampolines, choral risers and yes, even the kitchen sink.

"All the toilet paper on campus gets hauled in that truck — over a rail-car load a year," Smith said.

"I also move about 1,500 cases of copy paper in a year's time."

Few events take place on campus without Smith's involvement in transporting some part of it.

Smith's services are required each time students register.

"All the computer equipment has to be hauled from Old Main to the Union," Smith said. "There are seven IBM terminals, two free-standing printers, a table-model printer and the control unit, also all the plywood-boxes of registration-permit forms."

Smith accomplishes this feat each quarter in less than two hours.

"There is not too much involved in the move," he said, "except that they (computers) can't be dropped."

Graduation could not take place if Smith did not move the diplomas, the ceremonial table, acoustical shells and extra chairs.

"The diplomas and diploma table are a load in themselves," he said. "I usually have about six loads."

Football at SU would not be the same without "NDSU" spelled out in gold and green folding chairs. Each fall Smith retrieves 1,200 chairs, stored at MSU during the off-season, for the south stands of Dakotah Field.

"Anytime large amounts of chairs or tables are required for these campus events, they're usually hauled with a forklift," Smith said.

"For example, I recently moved about 60 tables for the Little I activities."

Since Smith's employment at SU in 1979, faculty and staff know where to direct their requests for things.

"I am one of the few people on campus who is almost everywhere in every building," he said.

If someone needs something, chances are Smith knows where to find it and how to get it there.

"One of the concerns the other day was to arrange for a couch for the chairman of the pharmacy department," he said.

Besides moving things, Smith has been called upon to meet some unusual challenges.

"One time I was called over to the West Dining Center because they had a bat trapped in the entry," Smith mused.

"The poor thing was scared to death. All the people were screaming and yelling. They had towels jammed under the door so the bat couldn't get inside."

Smith handled the situation with cool logic and clever strategy.

"I just opened the outer door and let it fly out," he said.

Smith has also had to rescue to cats and birds that were trapped in buildings.

"I go over to Ceres once in awhile in the summer and chase pigeons," he said. "That's kind of fun."

After a day of unusual tasks, Smith goes home to pursue some equally unusual hobbies.

"Not many people have a 30-foot mast starting in their dining rooms, running through their living rooms

and extending into their front bedrooms," he said with a smile.

Smith is an avid collector and refinisher of wood boats.

"I act as a humane society for old wooden boats," he said. "Sometimes to the complaint of various neighbors."

Smith said most of his neighbors have learned to expect the unexpected from him, "like launching boats out of my second-story window."

When he is not refinishing 30-foot masts, Smith finds time to play a Beethoven piece on his grand piano

or make improvement to his old home, such as installing so panels.

"I am one of only six or eight individuals in the United States who can be described as a lute-soaker," Smith said.

Lute-soaking is the process which lutefisk is made from. Smith said he worked with Bo Fishery for 10 years.

"I am strictly on an advisory capacity now," he said.

Smith lives in north Fargo with wife Priscilla and their two children Arron and Anna.

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Problems of live-ins same as wedded couple's

By Sheryl Schmitt

Couples who live together and are troubled with their relationship can, as one local couple discovered, turn to marriage counseling for help.

They began living together because she didn't want to live alone, they were spending all their time together anyway and it seemed crazy to pay two rents.

"You know how it is," she said, "it's so disorienting, waking up across town from your clothes and your mail. It would be so much more convenient to live together. It makes more sense."

A year and a half later, still unmarried, they enrolled in marriage counseling. They were having problems, fighting a lot, and sniping at each other for no good reason. Rather than break up, they decided to get professional help in "working on their relationship."

"Living together requires more effort than most people think," Pat said. "There is nothing to stop you from walking out the door. Even

small problems seem destructive. I kept thinking, 'Oh, that wouldn't bother me if we were married.' I thought irritations would ride out their natural course, we'd be more tolerant."

"I'd had that security," Joel said, "and I thought of it as a lie, a false security." He was divorced at 25 after a three-year marriage. He describes himself as being "cynicized" back then.

They both decided that it was time to straighten things out between them.

At first Joel was less than enthusiastic about counseling. "Unless hit over the head," he said, "I will not sit back and analyze my life."

Pat hit him over the head. "I told him that if we split up, we'll just be carrying the same problems into the next relationship. I've been in individual therapy and I know people can change, I know you can make your life better."

She continued, pounding a sofa cushion with her fist, "I was not go-

ing to put up with being discarded because Joel wouldn't look at his life."

"Months later," Pat said, "all the head had been taken off. Counseling had relieved so many anxieties and I don't know why. I think we both expected the therapist to make it all better, but she kept throwing it back at us. She kept asking me, 'How are you two going to solve this problem?' She told us to talk to each other, not to her."

"She said to keep asking ourselves," Joel said, "are we a 'you' and a 'me' or are we an 'us'? And

what compromises are we willing to make to be an 'us'?"

Pat and Joel lived together, unmarried, for another year and a half, all the while in therapy. When they finally concluded that marriage would not really add to or subtract from their relationship, they set their wedding date and kept it.

So far, they've been married only five months, they've noticed no dramatic changes. To show how much they valued their therapist, they asked her to participate in their wedding.

Frustration over wedding details opens groom's eyes to reality

By Sheryl Schmitt

Planning a wedding isn't just for the bride and her mother anymore, as Mark Krause of Fargo found out. The planning is not quite as simple as he imagined it would be.

"Once I had decided to ask Diane to marry me and once she accepted, I thought everything else would be easy," Krause said. Never did he realize how many details and decisions must go into a successful wedding.

"I wanted to be able to voice an opinion about every detail," he said and added, "and after all, it was my wedding too."

After deciding on the location, they set a date four-and-a-half months away.

"I wondered why the wait? Diane worried that there wouldn't be enough time to plan everything," Krause said, "and as it turned out, she was right."

"Throughout the planning, I resisted the traditional mold. It wasn't that I preferred a torn T-shirt to a tuxedo or wanted a hip wedding where the vows were as homemade as the tie-dyed jeans. My style was simply more informal," he said, "and much cheaper."

Looking at photos of gowns in the bridal magazines, Krause was "enchanted." Upon hearing the prices, he was "appalled." He was surprised at the high cost of everything and did not realize that traditionally the bride's family takes care of most of the costs.

Only after being reassured by his future father-in-law did Krause relax and he even started enjoying the "hustle and bustle."

"I loved the spot we'd finally

decided on for the reception and I even got through the planning of the dinner menu without dollar signs ringing up in my head," he said.

Going to pick out the invitations made him think twice. "I thought this is it - names, time and place all down in black and white," Krause said. "It marked the difference between just being engaged and being nearly married."

The wedding preparations seemed to be the only topic of conversation both when they were alone and among friends and family. With so much going on, Krause often complained of never being alone with his fiancée. "At times I wondered what I had created by asking this lady to marry me."

Throughout the wedding preparations Krause underwent regular conversions.

"Among other things, I resisted the bridal registry and my wearing a tux. Not until after our wedding did I become convinced that Diane was right in insisting on both."

By contrast, devising the ceremony itself came "as naturally as breathing." After a few talks with the priest, they decided on a standard Catholic ceremony and two selections from the Bible.

Finally the day came for which all the words and plans had been created.

"Like most grooms I had proposed marriage, thinking of a wife and very little of a wedding. I am innocent no longer."

Walking back down the aisle with my wife on my arm, a smile breaking wider than ever on my face, I realized I wouldn't have changed a single moment of the preceding months."

USED BOOKS

Questions and Answers

Q. What is the Varsity Mart policy on used books?

A. The policy is to purchase all used textbooks which a student decides are no longer needed or wanted and for which a requisition has been received at the time of the buy-back from the instructor indicating that the book will be used on campus the following quarter.

Q. When does the Varsity Mart hold the book buy?

A. Four times a year. Used books are purchased during final exams week of each quarter during the regular school year and at the end of the second Summer Session.

Q. Where can books be sold that are no longer being used on campus?

A. Used books that are no longer being used on campus can be sold during the book buy back, which is usually held in the Varsity Mart. Because of its size, the Varsity Mart is able to get the services of the Nebraska Book Company to do the buy back. Nebraska Book Company is the largest distributor of used books in the country. They not only send an experienced (and fast) book expert to buy the books which will be used on our campus, but being familiar with the needs of campuses throughout the country, books are purchased for nationwide distribution by them.

Q. How much can we expect to receive for our books?

A. If the book will be used on our campus, the bookstore will pay 50% of the new book price, no matter if the book was originally purchased new or used. The bookstore will then re-sell the book the following quarter at 75% of the new book price, a 25% saving to the student.

Q. There are times when we must sell our books for much less, can you explain why?

A. The used book business is a highly speculative business in that no one knows exactly what books may be in demand six months or even a year hence. New editions, new data in any given field, or any abnormal obsolescence often ends in a total loss. Buying against sales six months to a year in the future also requires expensive financing. By the time classes for a new quarter start, book jobbers have already stocked books in adequate quantity so must then buy on speculation, which means lower prices. The sooner students sell their books following each quarter, the better chance they have of receiving 50% of the new book price. We should also point out that the average life of a textbook is three years, and the closer a book gets to this age the less resale value it has.

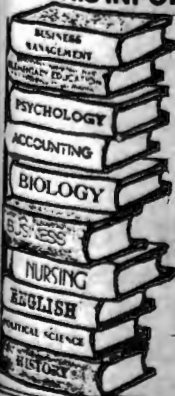
Q. Can I receive cash for the books I sell?

A. Yes! All used book purchases made by the University Bookstore are for cash.

Q. Is there an alternative?

A. Yes, we understand a student run book exchange will be operating this quarter.

THIS INFORMATION FURNISHED BY THE VARSITY MART, your University Bookstore.

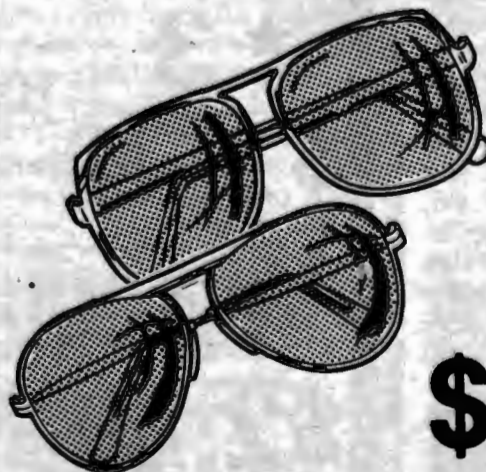


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Learning test-taking skills helps students

By Tom Stock

Students could reduce anxiety and receive better grades on exams by becoming familiar with proper exam taking skills.

Dave Cozzens outlined useful skills to 16 students recently during his seminar called "Exam Taking Skills."

Cozzens said, "Stress, anxiety and panic are normal when students are preparing for their exams."

Some anxiety is necessary, but a person has to keep it under control or blank-outs can occur, he said.

Cozzens said the best way to prevent too much anxiety is to be confident and well-prepared long before an exam is to be taken.

"Students have to make exam taking and anxiety blend together" he said.

"There are two types of anxiety. The first one is physical and the second one is cognitive" he said.

Cozzens said physical anxiety is stress related and each person has different types of anxiety. Some people get sweaty palms, headaches or rapid heart-beats.

This is related to the animal instincts that all human beings have and our animal instincts give us two alternatives. We can either run or stay and fight. This won't help to take exams though, Cozzens said.

Cognitive anxiety is what we say to ourselves before and during exams. These are the tapes and scripts that are continually running through our minds.

Tests mean something to everyone and often people think if they flunk a test they'll look dumb or be a failure, he said.

Cozzens said flunking a test means that the pupil didn't study the right material or the pupil didn't prepare well enough. This has nothing to do with the other tests and classes that the student takes and flunking a test has nothing to do with being dumb or being a failure.

"Students have to get rid of their negative attitudes. A positive attitude can't be stressed enough."

Students make many mistakes preparing for tests. One of the worst

mistakes is staying up late into the night studying for the following day's exam.

The night before an exam, students should take in a movie or do something to stop thinking of the exam, Cozzens said.

Students also make the mistakes of studying and discussing the exam right before they take it. This is bad because it over-loads the brain and sets the student up for anxiety, he said.

Cozzens said students also make mistakes when they try to find tricks or hidden meanings in their test questions. Almost all tests have a few "hookers" so students shouldn't let one or a few questions stump them.

The best way to start a test day is to be prepared. Students should have had a good breakfast. They should get to the classroom early enough to get a good seat to prevent unnecessary panic, he said.

Cozzens recommended students

should sit close to the front of the room on test days because it minimizes distraction from other students.

"The less a person sees, the easier it is to concentrate," Cozzens said.

After receiving the exam students should skim over all of the questions, then find an answer that is known to be correct. This will give students confidence and relieve tension. This process should be continued throughout the rest of the test, he said.

Cozzens said if the test is multiple choice and all of the known answers have been completed, students should go over and eliminate all of the incorrect choices, then make an educated guess at the choices that are unknown.

He said with essay tests, students should spend enough time on the directions so that they understand exactly what their professors want from them. Then students should sketch a brief outline based on the

main points that are to be covered. "Students who write answers will statistically receive one letter grade higher than students who write messy answers with the same content," he said.

Cozzens said that for preparing exams, the student should prepare by practicing the problems and memorizing the formulas. There are no shortcuts involved with any type of test.

"Tests are necessary because they are the only means teachers have to evaluate students to see how much they have learned."

Finals begin next week. Cozzens recommends students should see their professors about topics and types of questions will be asked on their final exam.

He said, "On exam day the question at this point no longer is 'Do I know the material?', but rather 'Am I calm enough to allow myself to show what I know?'"

Awards given to winners at Little I banquet

By Nancy Jo Johnston

Don Erickson of Bismarck, N.D., was honored as Agriculturalist of the Year at the banquet program of the Little International Livestock Exhibition.

Other award winners were Ralph Kaehler, J.H. Shepperd Award; Millie Steffen, Frank Gentskow Memorial Scholarship; Mike Pagel, O.J. Stanly Memorial Scholarship; JoAnn Keller, Art Moyer Memorial Scholarship; Shirley Gordon, Jim Carr Scholarship; Rita Becker, Outstanding Senior; Mark Voll, Little I Manager Award; Ralph Kaehler, Louis M. Alteringer Memorial Scholarship; and Gary Friedt, Block and Bridle Merit Trophy.

Special recognition was also given to Mark Voll, Manager of Little I; Lisa Allen, Little I Queen; Sarah Reinhill, Little I Princess and Tammy Meyer, Little I Princess.



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Jerry Mathers talks about life after Beaver

By Kevin Christ

...and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver." Mathers, the little goof who was always getting the business as the famous Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver was in Grand Forks Monday to speak at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. Mathers lectured on "Leave it to Beaver," a 1950s television situation comedy in which he starred, and he talked about his new movie "Still the Beaver," which will air on CBS sometime in April.

Mathers started out his day in Grand Forks with a mini press conference in the Union at UND. Actually, it was more a teaser with people stopping to see what was going on. In the afternoon Mathers made a short speech at the Columbia Mall and signed autographs for the mobs of fans who came out to greet "The Beav."

His lecture wasn't flamboyant but it was interesting. He talked about how he got started in the show.

"I was two years old and one day my mother and I were walking through a department store when a lady stopped us and said she wanted to talk to us. She was looking for a two-year-old who looked like this family so I began modeling 2-year-old's clothes."

Today Mathers is a disc jockey for radio station in Los Angeles and plays rock 'n' roll music on his own program called "Mather's Gathers." Previously he formed a rock band ironically enough called Beaver and the Trappers.

Mathers is married and has three children. He has an 11-year-old and a 10-month old daughter and one son, 5. Mathers said he would love to do another series but said he's pretty busy right now with his radio show and lecturing at universities.

As far as "Leave It To Beaver" goes, Mathers said his most memorable episode was the very first one titled "Captain Jack," which featured a baby alligator he and his brother Wally (Tony Dow) caught and grew in the bathroom.

"That show was censored for a while," Mathers said. "Back in those days you couldn't show bathrooms on television."

Mathers grinned and said he did almost 234 shows" and that the show was pretty controversial when it was on prime-time. He said now the show is just as popular as it was then, in fact, he said it's shown five times a day in the San Francisco area.

Mathers said he was in about 50 movies before he was seven. He worked with such stars as Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Ray Bolger and many others. He said one day Hope saved his life.

"We were doing a fire scene and I was on a balcony and Bob's double was supposed to save me. Well they used a little too much gas and the curtains caught fire and Bob Hope was the only one who could crawl up to the balcony and save me," he said.

Mathers gave a list of what most of the former characters are doing now. He said Ken (Eddie Haskill) Ostrom is a Los Angeles police officer. He said Eddie is 5-foot-9 and weighs about 120 pounds.

Frank (Lumpy) Bank received his doctorate in economics and business



He's still the Beave. Jerry Mathers, who portrayed Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver on that ever-popular series "Leave it to Beaver," spoke Monday to a small group at UND's Chester Fritz Auditorium. Mathers will again play the Beaver this March in a CBS-TV movie.

Photo by Eric Hylden

at UCLA and is now a dealer of stocks and bonds, working with anywhere from \$1 to \$12 million a day.

Tony Dow (Wally) lives in Venice, Calif., and is a carpenter, building huge houses by hand.

Barbara (June) Billingsly is now doing movies. He said she was a New York model before joining the "Leave It To Beaver" cast.

Hugh Beaumont died May 3, 1982, and Mathers said that the former head of the Cleaver household was a preacher who developed into the show.

Mathers said the name Beaver came from the writer Joe Connelly who had a little black book and when he saw something interesting in day-to-day life, he'd write it down.

"He (Connelly) had a navy buddy who was named Beaver and when he was trying to find the right name for his character, the first name he

came to in his little black book was Beaver," Mathers said.

Mathers said Universal owns the rights to all the "Leave It To Beaver" reruns. He said Universal makes anywhere from \$12 to \$18 million a year from the royalties to the show.

He said it's shown in 190 markets, 20 countries and in 30 different languages, including Japanese.

During an interview session one of the five people attending said to Mathers, "How do you say, 'Knock it off, you little goof,' in Japanese." Mathers just smiled as only the way "The Beav" can.

An eager Beaver, Jerry Mathers, signs autographs for fans Monday in Columbia Mall at Grand Forks, N.D.

Photo by Eric Hylden



Eidem is pleased with new music facilities

By Jodi Schroeder

"This is the first year that the whole music department has been under one roof," conductor Orville Eidem said.

Eidem has been at SU for 13 years. He serves as an assistant professor of music and conducts the Gold Star Marching Band, the 65-member Gold Star Concert Band, the 62-member Varsity Band and the 20-member Statesmen Stage Band.

"My hobby is also my work," he said. "I play jazz, for dances, for organizations and with the community band in the summer."

"I usually play with the F-M symphony, but I don't anymore because time won't allow it," he said.

"In the summer, I get extremely involved in golf and do a lot reading since I don't have time to read in the winter."

"The new music building is a

much more pleasant place to work in," Eidem said.

"We will notice a big difference when we give concerts, because now all we have to do is push stuff down the hall onto the stage and we're ready to go."

There are about 300 students participating in the music program this year.

"I think it will have a definite impact on the students for a few years," he said.

"We have a good concert hall and have received many compliments from people in the community who were rare performance attenders and now can't wait to come to the programs."

Eidem said he had no regrets about leaving the old buildings.

"We don't miss the radiators clanking and the boiling-hot stage after the lights have been on for awhile and the pitch rising about three degrees during your

concerts," he said.

He said Festival Hall had good acoustics for instrumental groups but not for vocal groups.

It was built originally as a memory for ROTC and the stage balcony and seats were later added. "It was by accident that it has good acoustics."

Spring tours have been an annual event for about 30 years.

The tours have expanded to include more territory. The band and choir alternate years for taking extended trips.

The Student Finance Committee allocates the funds.

The concerts given during the year are basically for high school students but they are open to anyone who wants to come," Eidem said.

The regional tour begins in February with a concert in St. Paul and concludes Mar. 8.

The public concert at SU will be on Mar. 10 in Festival Hall.

Transfer students contribute to climbing SU enrollment figures

By Shirley Gordon

The continuing high enrollment at SU is due to transfer students. Approximately 40 percent of the SU enrollment is transfer students, said Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

The transfer students come from 39 states but mostly from North Dakota and Minnesota, Brandrud added.

"They come to SU for our specialized programs," Brandrud said. These are engineering, architecture, computer science, agriculture and pharmacy.

Last fall, the transfer students numbered around 1,000; this is the high period for transfer students to register. In winter quarter there were 282 transfer students, while for spring there were only 200.

According to Brandrud, the number of transfer students this year is about the same as previous years, or may be up slightly.

In 1981 there were 536 out-of-state transfer students. The remaining 464 students transferred from North Dakota colleges. These being SU Bottineau, Wahpeton State School of Science and other North Dakota junior colleges. The greatest number of transfers come from Wahpeton State School of Science, Brandrud said.

SU also receives many students from Minnesota colleges, especially the University of Minnesota-Crookston, Fergus Falls Community College and some from the University of Minnesota.

Minnesota students prefer SU as opposed to the University of Minnesota because it is a smaller campus and tuition is lower, Brandrud said.

A major reason for students transferring to SU is that it has low out-of-state fees, Brandrud added.

Most of the transfer students are well-prepared; they already chose to attend SU after junior college, said Larry Bjorklund, admissions counselor.

Students attend junior college because it's closer to home, which enables them to save money. Also the introductory classes are smaller.

"Transfer students who have good grades at junior colleges usually do well at SU." But students who have poor grades at junior colleges usually have the same results at SU.

Since SU attracts a lot of students to the more professional areas of study, it makes sure the introductory courses offered by junior colleges meet SU standards, Bjorklund said.

Only one-third of the transfer students come to SU for athletic purposes. "But they are very visible," therefore people think there are a lot

of transfer students in sports, he added.

Bjorklund said students go to junior colleges because they are less expensive, have good programs and students are undecided about what to study.

Brandrud expects a slight increase in transfer students in the future.

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Computer usage has great potential at SU

Kathy Phillips

With all the concern on the SU campus about the new computer center and the funding needed to support computers on campus as teaching aids and learning tools, a question in many students' minds is "Is there a need for an expanded computer program at SU?" The answer to this, according to Dr. Robert Gammill, professor of mathematics, is the computer has become a part of everyone's life and "computer literacy" has become a valuable addition to a student's curriculum.

"Computers have immense potential, but the issue is whether people will accept them," commented Gammill. Such things as microwave ovens, cars and even sewing machines already have computer components, which replace bulk and require less upkeep than conventional systems.

"The Athens 2000 sewing machine is basically a computer with a sewing machine wrapped around it," Gammill commented. But because its market is mainly women, the advertising is not geared toward the computer aspect.

Advertisers feel that women will be afraid of it high-technology design, even if it is easy to use.

The foremost reason for the upsurge in computer use in everyday life is the recent development that allows for smaller size and lower cost, Gammill said. Even 25 years ago the computers Harvard University used were housed in a building the size of Festival Hall, with thousands of vacuum tubes and large air-conditioning systems to keep them from overheating.

Today all that computing ability can be housed in a series of silicon chips, small glass-like squares that have transistor circuits etched into them. These chips can be copied by a process similar to offset printing and more than 100,000 of them can be

made in one process, unlike vacuum tubes which take individual attention to make, he explained.

Even though computers are available for many similar uses, people seem to have reservations about them. Gammill sees one of the reasons as being the complexity that still exists in most computer systems. "Computers have been designed for flexibility and this has made them more complex," Gammill commented. "We have to scale computers down to a workable level - we haven't polished them down so they're ready for mass use."

Another reason that people seem to avoid computers is they have an apprehension about learning to use one. People view computers being "too much like a human being" and are afraid of offending them with mistakes. Gammill finds that after a while students become used to them.

"They find out that the computer is just a machine - just a fancy calculator," Gammill added.

Many people also do not desire to work with computers because learning to communicate with a computer is like learning a new language. "Students are afraid that they'll be judged by their speech patterns and they'll be laughed at because of their initial problems," he said.

One of the areas that the computer is expanding into very rapidly is the world of small business. "It's having a revolutionary affect when employers can find the expertise to run them," Gammill said. He also recommends that women gain computer knowledge for that reason.

"Females tend to be the information-handlers in our society and tend to get jobs in that area. Our society gives women more organizational skills and they are more able to break things down into subclasses, which makes them well suited to computer work. Women are as good, if not better than men in this area," he said.

Areas Gammill is interested in is home computers, especially computers for agricultural uses.

"The computer can be used to combat the tyranny of geography," the problem many rural North Dakotans have because of the distance from centers of education, Gammill said. By utilization of home computers and larger computers accessible by telephone, agriculturists in the state can have instantaneous access to researchers and state authorities in many areas of agriculture.

Gammill sees the farm woman as being communication coordinator of her family because many of her duties center around the home. She tends to specialize in areas like bookwork, taxes, statistics, accounting and mortgages and the computer is ideally suited for this type of work.

A personal farm computer also puts the family farm in a position to contact state agencies on farm-related problems via telephone. By instructing the computer to contact another main computer, it can access the information during times of low telephone rates and then the farmer can review it at his leisure and keep abroad of the latest agricultural news.

It also allows the agriculturalist, as well as other geographically-isolated students, the opportunity to attend extension and education courses via the home computer. The

computer can video-tape the lectures (shown over public television) and then the student can view them at his convenience.

He then does the test work and sends it through the computer to the school. He receives his grades and comments back in a similar way, Gammill said.

There is no way to avoid technology on the farm and the computer is a good information handler," Gammill stated.

Although he did not anticipate the possibility of 1984's Big Brother, the state watchman that spied on people through their home computers, he did say that the computer revolution had to be handled carefully.

"It's people's privacy we are dealing with and I'm not sure I would trust it in all areas of our lives," Gammill said. "With all that power, there can be abuses."

One of the problems that he foresaw was the possibility of people becoming so dependent on their computer that a breakdown could be a setback. Although the information the user puts into a computer is stored separately on a disk, measures need to be taken to insure that others cannot access that disk while it's connected to the phone line.

"Everybody needs to learn the minimum - not to be afraid of the computer, but to be cautious," Gammill concluded.

SU-Bottineau offers opportunities in natural resources and forestry

By Evonne Ballard

Imagine working in local forests, wildlife refuges, state and national parks and receiving college credit and sometimes pay at the same time.

If you have an interest in environmental science and preserving natural resources, SU-Bottineau and Institute of Forestry may be of interest to you.

SU-Bottineau and the Institute of Forestry offers a two-year program designed to meet both academic and vocational needs of its students. Curricula at SU-Bottineau provides training in science, business, arts, humanities and social sciences.

"The vocational programs at Bottineau provide a lot of hands-on experience," said Dr. Robert E. Johnson, state forester and former dean of SU-Bottineau.

Students may be placed with the park service, the Game and Fish Department or other areas related to their fields of study. Jobs may last one week or a summer.

This on-the-job training is required for graduation in the vocational programs. Students receive both college credit and pay for work experience.

The proximity of the SU branch makes vocational experience possible. The campus is located in north central North Dakota in Bottineau, about 14 miles south of the Canadian border. A look at history tells why the campus was located in Bottineau.

When North Dakota became a state, its constitution provided for creation of a state school of forestry. A referendum in 1894 named Bottineau as the site because the state's

only large forests were located there.

In 1969, Gov. William L. Guy approved Senate Bill 169 which authorized the Board of Higher Education to make the School of Forestry a branch of the State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Later that year, the Board of Higher Education approved a general policy statement providing the coordination of operations between SU, and SU-Bottineau and Institute of Forestry.

SU-Bottineau Branch and Institute of Forestry was accredited by the North central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1971.

Johnson's move to the Fargo campus in 1980 was part of a plan to coordinate efforts between the Bottineau branch and SU.

"The primary thrust of the move was to develop forest service efforts and to develop linkage between the forest service and the junior college," Johnson said.

The affiliation helped strengthen academic programs at both institutions and developed common bonds. Enrollment increased at SU-Bottineau after the affiliation because courses meshed together better. Both institutions benefited from increased communications.

"NDSU-Bottineau has an enrollment of just more than 400 students now," Johnson said.

Classes are fairly small and the student/teacher ratio is low. The low ratio allows a lot of interaction between students and teachers, Johnson concluded.

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If you have any questions, call the Department of Math & Science at 237-8171

Drug use and abuse class covers all aspects

By Cindy Pugh

Personal satisfaction and an inner feeling to educate are involved when teaching, especially when the class is on the psychological aspects of drug use and abuse. The class is taught by Dr. Bob Klesges. It studies all types of drugs including illegal and legal types such as caffeine, nicotine and alcohol.

Being at SU only two years, Klesges said the drug scene at SU and the surrounding area of Fargo-Moorhead doesn't quite compare and is much lower than cities such

as Denver or Los Angeles, but the alcohol problem is out of control. Klesges admitted, "Alcohol is not only tolerated, but promoted."

Alcohol is youth's first drug experience, Klesges noted. There is a higher incidence if one or both parents drink to some extent. Kids, by viewing their folks, can also learn to use alcohol as a scapegoat for the release of emotions such as stress and frustration.

According to Klesges, the elderly, on the average, do not experience

the alcohol problem. Financially they can't afford it and physically their bodies can't handle it.

"They either quit or die," Klesges said. Overuse, misuse and the wrong type of prescribed drugs are the elderly's biggest drug problems today.

The 1960s were characterized by hallucinogenic drugs which included Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD), marijuana, psychedelic mushrooms and Peyote buttons. Klesges said LSD was finally outlawed in 1962.

Prior to that date, it was considered a fairly safe hallucinogenic drug. Today, LSD is a Schedule I drug, which means it has no medical use and the highest abuse potential.

The increase of marijuana smoking typified the 1970s. The abuse potential was the emphasis of research.

"The drug users of today have less tendency to break the skin," Klesges said.

The drugs for the 1980s will be more sophisticated both in their utilization and production. The most probable drug of this century will be Phencyclidine (PCP), commonly known as angel dust. It is cheap and easy to make, Klesges added. He also believes that PCP use does not necessarily lead to heroine use.

The initial and present goal of teaching the drug class is to "present an impartial rational approach" about drugs, Klesges said.

Today's drug literature is con-

sidered misleading by Klesges, "either anti-drug, where every drug will kill you or it's pro-drug, where every one is safe."

Of the most popular subjects covered by Klesges is the study of nicotine. Cigarette-smoking is on the conscience of many SU students as well as many Americans. "People realize that they do have a habit that it is damaging their bodies every moment they smoke. Some ignore it and others take minimal steps to quit," Klesges said.

Although the surveys of Americans tell us that cigarette-smoking is down, Klesges is skeptical about the statement.

Most people enrolled in the drug class are generally those who want to be informed or those who want to better their education in the field. Klesges admitted there is a high incidence of drug use, however, these people do not comprise the majority.

"We (the class) are really a tightly-knit group," Klesges said, "courageous questions and said, 'more the better.' After all, the purpose of education is to answer students' specific questions."

Klesges is originally from California. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. He entered the graduate program at the University of Wyoming in Laramie and finished his internship at the University of South California School of Medicine.

Former POW spoke on those Americans who were left behind

By Keith Pommerening

The Jan. 7 issue of The Spectrum contained a Mike Peters' editorial cartoon depicting an old man wearing a hat, saying that last year handguns killed 14 people in Japan, 37 in England and 20,000 in America. The last frame shows the man waving what resembles an America flag and stating, "We're no. 1..." The initials on the hat were NRA.

Kurt D. Eriksmoen is the National Rifle Association field director for North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. He was unable to ascertain where Peters found his information, but found the statement typical of the press's general attitude toward gun control.

He doubts if 98 percent of the press that authors anti-gun editorials know anything about guns or have taken the time to understand the issues.

According to a United Nations study of violent crime, we (America) are not even in the top 10.

Both Japan and England have strict gun control, but there is not proof that their gun laws are responsible.

A 1981 Dept. of Justice study titled, "Weapons, Crime and Violence in America," said the differences in the collection of data between the United States and other nations, as well as cultural and crime-control factors, make comparisons difficult and meaningless unless the facts are taken into account.

"The NRA represents the law-abiding citizen and is out to protect the rights of the law-abiding citizen," Eriksmoen said.

The biggest problem is the way the press compares or implies that all gun owners are misusing their firearms because of the few that do, Eriksmoen said.

People don't judge all drivers of autos as bad because of the percentage who have accidents, or judge all check writers to be bad because of the 2 percent that bounce checks.

Eriksmoen said the inscription on the hat should be the U.S. justice system, the ACLU or the media - that would make it closer to the truth.

U.S. government statistics show that 80 percent of the people committing homicide have previous felony convictions and 48 percent of the victims have felony convictions.

Since 1925, the NRA has been asking the legislature to enact laws imposing stronger sentences on people who use weapons in violent crimes. They also want stricter punishment for repeat offenders.

Eriksmoen has statistics that show the homicide conviction rate to be 83.5 percent in England. A murder conviction is a life sentence.

Japan has a conviction rate of 99.5 percent for violent crimes. There is no plea-bargaining and 98 percent receive jail time.

In the United States, 2 to 3 percent of violent crimes result in a conviction, but only .5 percent are imprisoned.

According to a Decision-Making Institution study in 1978, approximately 480,000 people successfully defend themselves against violent crime each year with the use of firearms.

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Contestants received awards at Little I show

By Nancy Jo Johnston
Taysom, competing against other contestants, won the grand champion showman in SU's 57th Saddle and Saddle sponsored Little International competition held on Saturday at the Pepperd Arena.

In his way to top honors, Taysom placed first in the Duroc Swine class and won grand champion of the show.

Taysom, a senior in animal science, was awarded a trophy from SU Saddle and Sirloin Club and received a belt buckle from Taysom's Supply. He also received a \$50 scholarship, sponsored by Beef Industries and a \$100 scholarship from Harrington Pork.

Strommen, a senior in animal science, won reserve overall showman honors. Strommen's other awards include placing first in the Hampshire sheep class and finishing grand champion showman of the show. He also received a \$100 scholarship from the alumni of Admiration of Sheep Showmanship. Finishing in the Duroc swine class and Taysom was Tim Clark in second place and Scott Dethlefsen in third. Todd Harrington placed first in the Crossbred division.

Herb Adelman took second-place in the Duroc swine show was judged by Taysom. Reidman took top honors in the Holstein division of the Dairy Show. Ward Hoge placed second in the Holstein event and Chris Sauer placed third. Wes Schroeder placed first in the Brown Swiss division.

Following Schroeder, Julie Nelson placed second and Bruce Troutman came in third.

Reidman won grand champion showman honors and received a \$100 scholarship from the N.D. Dairy Products and American Dairy Association of Minnesota. Schroeder was awarded reserve champion showman. William Klein served as the dairy show judge.

Placing behind Strommen in the Hampshire sheep class were Joann Keller in second and Kent Rockstad in third. Therese Wilkinson placed first in the Columbia division. Kevin Bigger placed second in the class and Barb Johnson was third. In the Suffolk division, top honor was won by Brian Kroshus. Mike Thompson followed Kroshus in second and Bill Blaha placed third. Reserve champion honors went to Wilkinson. The sheep show judge was Roger Haugen.

In the beef show, Pete Frederickson placed first in the Hereford division. Fred Helbling was second and John Dahl was third. Shirley Gordon placed first in the Simmental division followed by Ralph Kaehler in second and Jeff Stangeland in third.

Roberta Miller placed first in the Angus division. Shelia Gordon came in second and Les Simons placed third. Shirley Gordon, grand champion showman in the beef division, was awarded a \$100 scholarship donated by American Breeder Service. Reserve champion went to Miller. Ron Wollmuth served as the beef show judge.

Two other shows held in conjunction with the livestock show were Ladies Lead Contest and the Ham Show and Auction.

In the Ladies Lead Contest, Theresa Mahoney placed first and received a \$100 scholarship from Amidon Moral Enlightenment Society and SU Rodeo Club.

Shelly Hanson took second and Vanessa Tronson placed third. Each contestant was judged on construction of her garment, an interview and the ability to lead a sheep by the halter.

A total of \$1,675 was raised for Saddle and Sirloin Club from the Ham Auction. The top 10 hams were auctioned off the night of the show.

The N.D. Pork Producers Council sponsored a \$100 scholarship which went to Bruce Ellison. Ellison's No. 1 ham sold for \$525 to Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, Tam Griepentrog's second-place ham was bought for \$175 by FarmHouse Fraternity. Wendy Olgard placed third.

Olgard's ham sold for \$200 to the

Valley Veterinary Clinic. Sandy Sampson's fourth-place ham was bought by the FarmHouse Sisters for \$125.

Farm and Ranch Guide bought Dawn Rustad's fifth-place ham for \$75. Mark Lampert placed sixth. His ham sold for \$150 to Cloverdale Foods. The First National Bank of Jamestown bought Melanie Flesberg's seventh-place ham for \$50. Kevin Bachmeier's ham in eighth-place was purchased by FarmHouse Fraternity for \$175. Stockman's Supply paid \$75 for Jeff Sauer's ninth-place ham. Sue Fraase's 10th place ham was purchased by Valley Aviation for \$125.

Little I superintendents for each show were Brian Kreft, Beef; Burt Pfliger, Sheep; Jon-DeKrey, Dairy; Dan Dhuyvetter, Swine; Joel Anderson and Amy Sorlien, Ladies Lead and Marlin Block, Ham Curing.

Ash diagnoses plant types and diseases

By Joel Ash

"I don't believe in talking to plants," said Cindy Ash, extension diagnostician in the plant pathology department at SU. "I don't like wasting the plants' time."

Ash has been a diagnostician at SU for four years, ever since she completed her master's degree in plant pathology. Her job is to evaluate samples of diseased plants, diagnose the disease and give recommendations.

Our department will diagnose any type of plant, tree, algae or mold, Ash said.

"But I won't do mushrooms. I won't handle mushrooms because if someone went out mushroom-picking and picked a poisonous mushroom based upon something we told them and ate it and got sick or died, we could be held liable."

Ash's most useful tools in diagnosing are her two microscopes. Her favorite is the 80x dissecting scope.

"It's kind of like a powerful magnifying glass. I can put large samples under without preparing slides like I have to do with the 1000x compound microscope I sometimes use."

Ash does most of her lab work between May and September when farmers send in samples to be evaluated. During the winter when she's not diagnosing house plants, she does a lot of public teaching, going to garden clubs to give seminars or writing and updating extension circulars for specific crops or plants.

The SU lab is two to three times faster than its counterpart at the University of Minnesota, although the Minnesota lab is more sophisticated.

In 1981, 10 percent of the samples came from Minnesota.

"I can't believe it," Ash says. "I get samples from as far away as Fergus Falls. I'll call the people up to talk to them about the diagnosis and I ask them why they sent the sample to SU instead of the U of M. They always say that it takes too long to get the results back from Minnesota."

There are a lot of things plant pathologists don't know, Ash said.

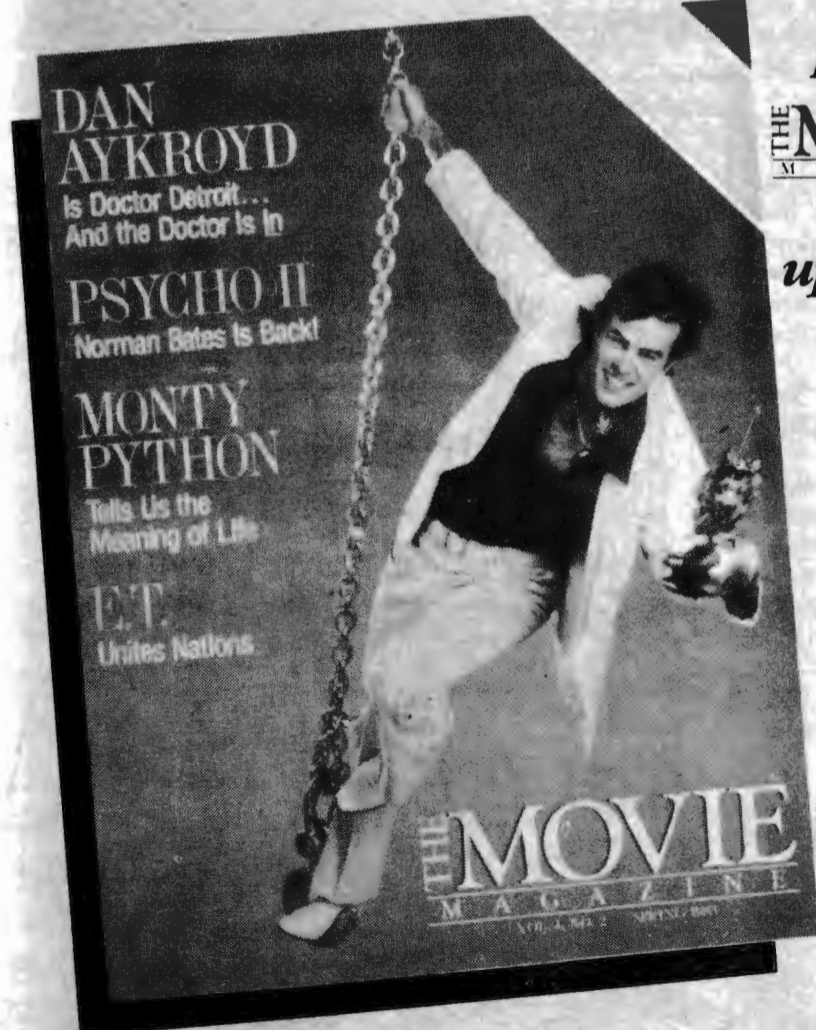
"A lot of times we'll send a sample back and say we don't know what's wrong with it. There are a lot more things we could research if we only had the money," Ash said.

"Money is the most important detail in research. We could put more people to work in research if we only had the money to pay their salaries and buy the equipment," Ash said.

A small, \$5, charge per sample was put into effect last June. "That really cut down on the samples," Ash said.

The samples can be mailed in or dropped off at the plant pathology department.

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Waitresses' tips eaten up by new tax law

By Shelly Idemmill

Waitresses work harder for tips since a new tax law took effect, according to Sheila Werner, waitress at the Village Inn in Moorhead.

"I earn about \$30 less (every two weeks) than before. I have to make that up somewhere," Werner said.

The law, effective Jan. 1, requires waiters and waitresses to pay withholding taxes as though they were earning tips of at least 8 percent of sales.

At the Village Inn, sales for each waitress are determined by the waitress number at the bottom of each ticket. At the end of the evening the tickets are separated and each person's total is determined. Then 8 percent of that figure is assumed to be the minimum amount of tips.

Prior to the law, the Village Inn required waitresses to claim at least enough in tips to bring their hourly wages up to the minimum.

Werner, a student at MSU, works from 20 to 30 hours a week.

"The law doesn't hurt me too much, but people who work full-time are hurt more," Werner said.

Some other area restaurants are handling the reporting of tips differently.

Carol Bitz, manager of Mexican

Village in Fargo, said waitresses there are continuing to keep track of their own tips. The amount they report is compared with sales to determine if waitresses are earning tips equivalent to 8 percent of sales.

Mexican Village is trying this system for a three-month trial period.

The Holiday Inn of Fargo is complying with the law, but there are some questions as to the feasibility of the law, according to Gladys Johnson, restaurant manager.

"Basically, there's more responsibility on the employers because they have to pay more for FICA tax," Johnson said.

There is also more work involved in getting the payroll checks calculated, Johnson added.

Johnson was doubtful that waitresses in this area actually earn tips equivalent to 8 percent of sales.

Tipping isn't as common here as it is in the East or some other parts of the country. It isn't something everyone automatically does.

Werner also expressed concern about non-tippers.

"You get even more disappointed now if people walk out without leaving a tip," Werner said.

Wrestling trainer says job gives him much personal satisfaction

By Gloria Halvorson

The hours are many, the work is never ending and satisfaction is the reward.

SU senior, Rick Weyrauch, is an athletic trainer for the wrestling team.

"I put in anywhere from 25 to 40 hours a week," Weyrauch said.

He does not get paid for the hours he puts in; they are part of the requirements needed to get an athletic-training degree here at SU.

Four hundred hours a year for two years under certified supervision are just a part of the requirements.

Weyrauch entered SU as a pre-med student after serving as a medic in the Army. He needed some credits in first aid, so after taking first aid, advanced first aid and CPR, he developed an interest in athletic training. The following fall he said, "there I was on the sidelines serving as an athletic trainer."

Duties involved in working with the wrestling team include the training and care of the athletes at home and away. Weyrauch helps with taping, stretching, caring for injuries, rehabilitating an injury, special bracing, wounds and basic health of the team.

There are only five colleges that offer athletic-training programs. Course work is about 96 credits.

Classes in anatomy and physiology, kinesiology and biomechanics are required. "These classes help you to specifically understand how the body functions and works," Weyrauch said.

Students in the program usually spend their first two years observing. Juniors and seniors are directly in the program itself. Putting in the 800 hours in their last two years is part of the preparation for a national board test.

Weyrauch said the trainers also work with people in the community. Four people from Dakota Hospital help the trainers out and also two physical therapists are working toward athletic-training degrees. The F-M ambulance crew also teaches the emergency medical technician (EMT) course.

Weyrauch does not have one specific part of his experiences that is his favorite.

"I get a chance to travel and meet a lot of people. I've met and talked to about 20 wrestlers who are national champions; I know seven or eight people who are playing professionally that I used to work with," Weyrauch said. "I even met three national rodeo champions who held titles all at one time and rodeo is my favorite sport."



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Career choices assessed by computer

By Marilyn Artz
 Investing 45 minutes of time at the computerized Assessment Services Office could help determine your career choice.
 Moorhead licensed psychologists Clark and Randy Offutt offer career assessments to students searching for their chosen vocations.
 Three computerized systems are typically used with students.
 The Vocational Preference Inventory, which is designed for vocational assessments, provides information about occupations that are congruent with a person's vocational interests and educational goals.
 The Self-Directed Search is used for vocational planning. It provides information about personality traits, competencies, occupations and career-exploration avenues.
 "This test looks at your interests, previous activities, your ratings of competencies and ratings of your personality," Clark said.
 The third type is the Career Assessment System, which was developed by Robert Hogan from Hopkins University.
 "What the CAS measures is intellectual abilities, vocational interests and personality characteristics," according to Clark.
 The personality characteristics

include originality, social skills, dependability, adjustment and ambition.

When the testing is done, the system categorizes various people into careers and occupations according to the high points scored.

"People who have high codes usually fall into enterprising and conventional areas," Offutt said.

There is a combination of both personality and intellectual skills involved with CAS.

The price for students for each test is \$20, which is one-third the retail cost.

Clark and Offutt realized they could use this computer system when they were far behind in typing reports.

Offutt said, "We were spending so much time with reports that were necessary but took up so much time. We thought, 'Hey, we have to do something about this and be more effective,'"

Clark and Offutt said they thought the Psych Systems Company offered them the highest quality.

"The company had more support behind their equipment. Every three months they add new assessments and keep up with research," Clark said.

When computer psychology machines were first installed, there were 50 sites used. Now there are 150 Fasttest systems installed with more than 500 users.

The computer system is used by various age groups.

Students range from juniors and seniors in high school to seniors in college.

Patients, referrals from other mental-health units and people off the street also take the assessment tests.

"There are 18 different assessments on the system that cover many different areas. Most of them are adjusting or planning type assessments," Clark said.

Taking the actual test isn't the

usual fill in the dots with a pencil. A student types the answers to the questions into the computer.

Offutt said, "People who do use the computer assessments find that they aren't just working with a machine. In fact, they kind of enjoy it. It is more fun than a paper and pencil.

Research has shown that the person responding is much more honest and open. The response and the finished product is better, according to Offutt.

Questions on the test range from vocabulary words to math problems. One section asks personal questions to find out if a certain career would

be for the client.

Family background, social interests and how to work in different atmosphere also appear.

"Research has indicated that people who do use the computerized assessment system find that they are not dehumanized," Offutt said.

The Psych System is also automatically updated.

Benefits of the system are many. A student has a valid research assessment that is typed out when the test is completed.

Future employers can review what a future employee's strong and weak points are. An example would be if you work well with people.

Concert Band prepares for its upcoming tour to begin Feb. 26

By Steve Spilde

The 1983 Concert Band tour begins Feb. 26 and the SU group is busy getting things tuned up.

This year's tour will feature 12 concerts in Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba, Canada.

The band has been rehearsing music for the event, five days a week, since the beginning of the quarter.

Eidem says the tour has three purposes. The first on is public relations for the university and the music department. "This year's tour will give people in the local area exposure to the band and this is good PR."

He says another purpose of the trip is to recruit students. Nearly all of the concerts are at high schools, so a large part of the audience is composed of potential SU band members.

Many of the high schools that will be sites of tour concerts have former students in the SU band.

Matt Vandal, a band member, says the SU group performed at his hometown of Bottineau, N.D. twice while he was in high school. "Seeing the band on tour was definitely part of the reason why I joined the band once I came here to school."

Another important reason for the

trip is for the students to get away for awhile.

Scott Hanna, a senior band member, says a lot of what goes on during tour is simply a good time. "Some of the best times I've had during college have been on tour."

Eidem says the tour is very extensive compared with what other area college bands are doing. By area bands, he is referring to those in both North and South Dakota and northern Minnesota. "I would say the only other college that has a tour comparable to ours would be Concordia."

This year's tour will start with a performance Feb. 26 at St. Paul, Minn. From there the band will continue in Minnesota with concerts at Little Falls, Cloquet, Virginia, Hibbing, Thief River Falls and Roseau.

At this point the band will visit Canada with a concert at Winnipeg on Mar. 3.

On Mar. 4 the band returns to North Dakota with a concert at Grand Forks. The band completes its tour with stops at Bottineau, Bismarck and Harvey.

Each year the tour finale is a home concert at SU. This year the concert is set for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 10 in Festival Concert Hall.

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SU student discusses his life as Bison cheerleader

By Steve Spilde

Some men want to hold sweaty women above their heads, practicing for ours each week throwing them into the air, and suffering bumps and bruises trying to control these flying arms and legs?

"I like to motivate people," says Frank Fabijanic, explaining why he is an SU cheerleader. "I like the excitement and spirit."

His answer should be well prepared. He's had two years to work on it. During those two years he has been cheerleader for both football and basketball.

He says, "I have a lot of goals," referring to what he wants to do at college. One of these goals is to increase school spirit. "Cheerleading is the best way to further this cause."

This cause is a demanding one as Fabijanic points out. He says the team practices two hours each day, five days a week. Practices include working on stunts and human pyramids along with weightlifting.

"You have to be strong to do these stunts," he says referring to both men and women. "The stunts are 50-percent guy, 50-percent girl, not even 51-49. You can have the strongest muscle man but if the girl can't do the lift, you can't do it."

Conditioning is another important part of cheerleading. He says the team runs one to two miles per day.

"The girls have to keep that running up," he says. "The dancing before the game gets pretting rigorous."

Muscles aren't the only part of the girl's body that the male cheerleaders must deal with. Fabijanic says this aspect of cheering doesn't cause any problems.

"When tryouts start it's stressed

not to be shy." He says no one on the team gives it any thought.

He adds it does catch other people's attention.

Last year his partner's parents came down to watch her perform at a game. Afterwards her father wanted to take some pictures.

Fabijanic says that when they did the chair lift routine they caught her father off-guard. "When he saw where I had my hands, he nearly dropped his camera."

Fabijanic says he doesn't notice any problem with negative images of male cheerleading outside of the occasional wisecrack. "In general, I feel that we are well looked upon."

He says the halftime show they presented during the Morningside basketball game was a good exhibition of what they can do. "The fact that we do powerful stunts helps to rid us of any stereotyped images."

Although overall school spirit has a way to go, he does think that it is improving. An increased crowd response is one example of improved spirit.

"On Saturday night (the Nebraska-Omaha game) the crowd was cheering with us on the 'Go, Bison!' That's the largest response we've ever gotten." He added, "This has really excited us."

"Intense loudness is the key." He says, "We can't motivate the players, we're not loud enough. The crowd has to motivate the players. Our job as cheerleaders is to motivate the crowd."

For Fabijanic the accomplishment of becoming a cheerleader is not as important as reaching his goal.

"I'm not doing this to be big man on campus. I want to leave my mark in terms of spirit."

Residents assistants go through detailed process before selected

By Patty Schlegel

Selecting top-quality resident assistants (RAs) is a detailed process at SU.

Along with the paperwork, the applicant must go through a series of interviews. The interviews are set up with returning and graduating RAs—and also a group of head residents.

A leadership group is set up. The group questions the applicant on certain topics. The applicant is observed and evaluated by the head residents and the administration staff.

"They are trying to find your philosophy on discipline and how you think in difficult situations," said Ann Larsen, RA of Burgum Hall.

An RA applicant must have earned 45 credits and lived in the dorm for one quarter.

The maximum credit load for an RA is 18 a quarter with a grade average of 2.0.

Charlotte Peterson, head resident of Burgum, said, "The type of person we are looking for must be mature, good with people and show good time-management."

An RA must work at the front desk and be on call for a certain number of hours. Other responsibilities include mail duty, unlocking doors,

counseling, organizing and disciplining.

"Sometimes people get too demanding of your time, but that's to be expected," said RA Leslee Oxtoby.

According to present RAs, patience, responsibility and assertiveness are important qualifications to have.

"The most important thing is to be yourself," Larsen says.

There are many reasons for wanting to be an RA, but financial reasons play a big part.

Room and a percentage of the RAs board is paid for. The percentage of board paid is determined by the number of years of being an RA.

Selection for RAs is competitive. Even if the applicant is not accepted, Peterson points out that the experience of going through interviews will benefit the person for later interviews in life.

"It's good experience because everyone is out to get a job some day," Peterson said.

Experience in interviewing and being an RA comes across well to an employer.

RA Jody Pederson says there are advantages and disadvantages but, "Being an RA is a good job for the amount of time it takes and for what you get paid."



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Dave, your writing has been excellent, thought provoking and has been a credit to the campus. We're all proud of you, Dave! Congratulations on your graduation and good luck at The Forum.


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Professor explains aims of psychology class

By Shelley Roble

It's only natural to think about sexual behavior every now and then, but sexual behavior is on the mind of Dr. Gustavson more often than not. Dr. Gustavson, associate professor of psychology at SU, is currently the on-ly professor teaching the Psychology course on human sexuality.

"The human sexuality course is designed for upper-level courses," Dr. Gustavson said.

SU psychology professors found a need for the course five years ago when they realized upper-level psychology majors knew little about human anatomy or dysfunctions. Dr. Gustavson bases his lecture materials on information needed in upper-level courses.

In 1977, SU needed a developmental psychologist. Although Gustavson's area of interest and research is in the field of animal behaviorism, he felt confident in applying for the job.

"Research in animal feeding is related to reproductive behaviors," Dr. Gustavson said. For this reason he is confident with the materials he chooses.

Basic anatomy and physiology are very, very important to understand human interaction," Gustavson said.

People who know more about sex are happy in their sex lives and if they're happy with their sex lives, they'll be happy with their overall lives," Gustavson explained.

"Knowledge is better than no knowledge," Gustavson said. Knowledge carries responsibility but no knowledge carries danger. He said he thinks human sexuality is an area everyone should be knowledgeable in.

Gustavson said, "I don't want to advertise the course as one that will help one's sexual dysfunctions," but added that aspects of the subject are discussed.

The materials used in the course include two texts and films. One of the books, "Roses and Cattails," was written by Gustavson, his wife Joan and Laura Tripet-Dodge, a graduate student.

"The books I found didn't contain the information I wanted to present," Gustavson said. The books were written by social and clinical psychologists or people in the medical fields who, according to Gustavson, "don't have a broad perspective on sexuality." He found the animal literature in the books incorrect.

Discouraged in his search of a text, Gustavson decided to gather articles he thought were important and have a book printed for his own classroom use. Around 500 copies of "Roses and Cattails" were printed by the Ginn Publishing Company.

Films are an important part of the class. Although rumors have surface about sexual films shown in the class, Gustavson stressed that all the films are educational. One

film shown in the class was produced by a Methodist minister.

Gustavson said he would like to show more films but they are very expensive. The few films he does show, he says, are very well done and helpful in presenting the materials for the class.

Because of the materials presented in class, students must be 18 years old to take the course. At times people outside of SU ask Gustavson to add certain topics to his curriculum and he does when possible.

"I cause people to think in the course," Gustavson said. "I try to convince people that human reproduction does not occur the exact same way as all other organisms."

The human sexuality course can be taken pass-fail and Gustavson said a large percentage of students do take it this way.

It's only natural to be curious about sex and as Gustavson advised, "Knowledge is better than no knowledge."

Nominations for Distinguished Professorship Award are open

By Barbara Adelman

Nominations for the sixth annual Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professorship Award will be accepted until Feb. 21 in the office of Dr. Stephen Hoag.

The award is given to a professor with significant professional achievements in the profession leading to recognition not only at SU and in North Dakota, but also nationally and possibly internationally.

"The recipient should have distinguished himself or herself as a scholar on the national basis," Hoag said.

Emphasis in selecting the recipient should be based on involvement and service to advance SU in education and research. The professor should show evidence of superior teaching and excellence in other interactions with students.

The professor shall attain a high level of scholarly achievement or artistic contributions and a potential for continuing accomplishments that enhance the academic reputation of SU.

"The first award was presented in 1978," Hoag said. "This is the sixth award."

"Nominations may be made by any member of the university community," Hoag said.

"Last year there were eight nominations," he said. "Between eight and 10 nominations is typical."

The search and screening committee, consisting of five members, will select three top candidates of those submitted for nominations. The committee will forward those names to President L.D. Loftsgard's office,

where they are sent to outside consultants for the final decision.

The committee is comprised of Hoag as chairman; George Schwartz, representing Fargo Chamber of Commerce; James Sugihara; Dr. Margriet Lacy and Col. Winston Wallace.

"The recipient is announced at Honors Day in early May," Hoag said. In the fall of each year a Faculty Honors Day is held for the professors and their spouses, who have won high awards.

For the individual chosen, an award of \$3,000 in the first year, \$1,000 in the second year and \$1,000 in the third year are provided directly by the Chamber. The recipient will carry the title, Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professor, during the entire association with SU.

This title is added to provide identification to those members of the faculty who have attained unusual recognition. The existence of such awards provides visible evidence that superiority is desired in all activities associated with SU.

Dr. I.A. Schipper, professor of veterinary science, was the 1982 recipient. Prior recipients have been Dr. Zeno W. Wicks, Jr., professor of polymers and coatings (1981); Dr. Gabriel Comita, professor of zoology (1980); Dr. John Nalewaja, professor of agronomy (1979); and Dr. S.S. Maan, professor of agronomy (1978).

"The university regards this as a very high honor. The Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the award means the community supports the university," Hoag said.

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Lubka says traveling helps him be a better educator

By Shelly Idemilli

Professor of regional and community planning, adviser to the African Student Union and nuclear freeze activist are all roles that fit SU professor, Dr. Lewis Lubka.

All these roles have been influenced by Lubka's extensive travel which he says is his passion.

Lubka, who is in his 10th year of teaching at SU, has traveled all over the world. He says he travels not only to satisfy a wanderlust but also to have an informed view of the world. He finds so much misinformation about other countries that he wants to go see for himself.

Lubka said, "The media know what you should know and what you shouldn't know. Therefore what you get is their barbequed, manicured and massaged product and usually it's putrid, in terms of what the real world is all about."

Lubka says if he had invested the money he spent to travel in other ways, he may have nicer material things, but he would have an ignorant view of the world.

Lubka added, "I also feed a lot of my experiences and knowledge of the world back into my classes and I think it makes me a better teacher."

When Lubka travels to a foreign country, he visits his colleagues in the planning profession. He asks them to take him to see the good things and the bad things.

He wants to meet the local people and stay in their homes. He learns more about the culture and it's much less expensive. He eats their food and sleeps however they do.

"I don't care how plain it is, if they

can live on it I'll survive. I can sleep on the floor if they've learned how to do it. I might have a couple of uncomfortable nights but you get used to anything," Lubka says.

In this way he experiences what they're going through.

It was through Lubka's interest in different cultures that he became adviser to the African Student Union.

Lubka says the presence of the African students on campus helps to increase understanding of the African culture, although there are ways that there could be more understanding, such as more cultural events.

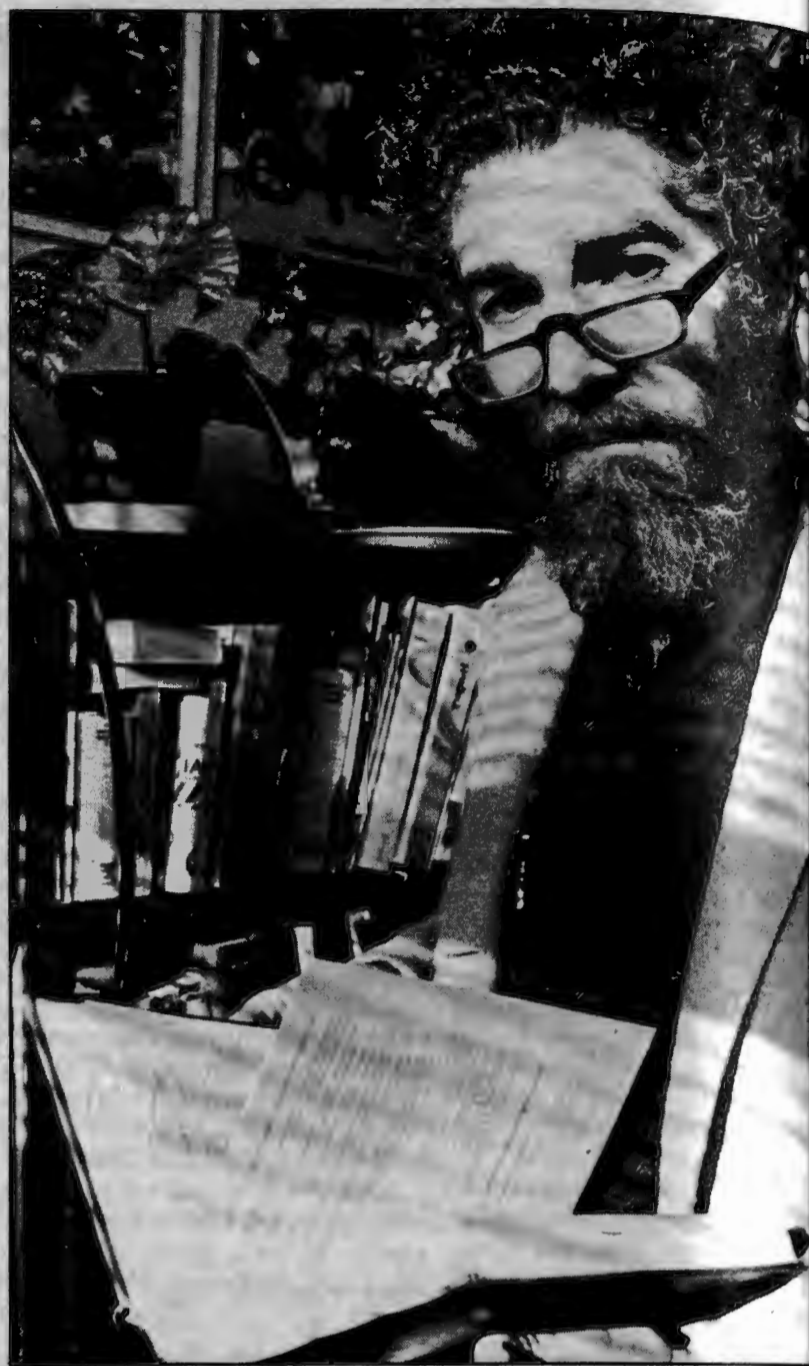
Lubka added, "The average SU student has a pretty broad view of the world. They're not an isolated group."

Lubka cited an example of a letter he had received from a former SU African student who's now in Virginia. The student wrote how people of North Dakota smile more readily than people there and how there seems to be less prejudice here in North Dakota.

Lubka's knowledge of actual world situations has led him in another direction. He was involved in getting the nuclear freeze issue on the 1982 N.D. ballot.

Lubka says Americans have no choice but to support the freeze. The arms race has created a proliferation of nuclear weapons that is unimaginable.

"It's taking vital resources that could be used for food, for education, for development, for health and just wasting them," Lubka says.



Lewis Lubka, professor of regional and community planning, works out of his Ceres Hall, reviewing one of his many books.

Photo by

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BABYSITTER, Spring Quarter, who loves playing with toddlers. 8:30-12:30 MWF, 2 blocks from Campus. 293-1269.

\$205.80-411.60/week working part-time. \$758 possible full-time. No experience needed, working out of your home. For details send self-addressed stamped envelope to LA Industries, Dovray, MN 56125.

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The men of Burgum returned to 1st Floor lounge, immediately for reward. Lonely Girls Have Gas Money, need ride to Missoula Montana Feb. 25, Kristi, 235-8117.

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Roommate to share 3-bdrm. duplex. \$125/mo. w/heat. Close to SU. Available March 1. Call 232-0778.

Male roommate to share large 1-bdrm. furnished apt. \$112/mo. plus utilities. 232-1996

Roommate needed - nice house. Call Vickie, 236-8945.

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CPR AT KIRBY'S This Week

RON, Happy 21st! Good luck in Chimbote. We'll miss you!

Al my pal & Steve The Beave - ONE MORE WEEK!!!

Cheryl Gunderson, Good Luck on your final! Your Secret Angel

Happy 19th B-day Kristen Knutson!! We love you, your Kappa Delta Sisters

Andrea Karlstad, sorry I forgot the Big One, Happy 21st! Love, OPIE

Marc, I may have a friend who's interested; thanks for the Valentine wishes; until spring quarter... ME

WEASELS MINKS Weasel meeting at Stammy's after the game on Fri. Leave chainsaws home.

Student Discounts at Stockmen's Supply & Western Wear Store: 10% off non-sale items (except jeans); 20% off regular priced boots. Stockmen's Supply & Western Wear Store,

West Fargo, ND. Phone, 282-3255.

Nancy R. Thanks for the shoes & the Valentine wishes. By the way, who are you and how DO we know you? Johnathan & Daniel

Happy Birthday, Gerry R. We miss you. Love, your Gamma Phi Beta sisters!

Congratulations to our great new pledges - Marys, Heidi & Stephanie. WE LOVE YOU! your KD sisters

Introducing: The 'All Men Are Jerks' campaign. Beginning with the beginning: When God created man she was only kidding!

Beware Sampson, Brod's got eye of the Hulkster!

Blood Drive, Wed., thru Fri., Feb. 23-25.

What da hell, we only love vuncs. Look out St. Paul, here comes Laurel, Collette, Denise and Michele!

Happy Birthday Julie & Marys - Have a Super Day! your KD sisters

...and by the way - the more I get to know men, the more I like my dog.

Friends of Ida Kruger and Russ Legler are invited to attend their wedding dance on Friday, Feb. 25, 9:30 p.m. at Oak Manor.

Dave, Thanks for a fantastic year! Best of luck at the Forum and in the future! BB

DAVE H. Good luck in your future pursuits. Been great working with you. ETL

Congratulations to our Kappa Delta - Terry Schwartz who was crowned Sigma Chi Sweetheart!! We love you!

"When success and honor comes your way, look with thanks to the one who first helped you get started." Thank you, Mr. Wall, for your constant encouragement. Julie

Daddy, do you really think it's worth a whole \$36777? Tell everyone, "Hi!" Brown Eyes

Stacie, Laura, Tric & Deb, I ate the spider's sticky web. After excretion I took the mess, dried it up and got BCS!!! yahoo! Neighby

Boris, it's been terrible having you as a roommate. But seriously, I'll see you in the upper 49th this summer. Al

Large staff and lots of time required for photographing foods

By Nancy Jacobs

Photographing the cake as seen on Betty Crocker mix box requires 22 people, said Lynn Freiborg, an SU major in foods and nutrition.

Freiborg worked as an assistant and stylist for General Mills for the last two summers and has been offered a permanent position after graduation.

The marketing department tells home economists what they want photographed. Seven people will prepare the many examples that are needed. After the food is completely prepared eight other people are needed to shoot the picture.

The actual shooting usually takes a day, but the planning will take up to three months.

Food styling, setting up the foods for photographing, is a very exact process.

Freiborg assisted in photographing a bundt cake for a magazine layout.

For the single picture nine cakes were baked. All were frosted with a

glaze and the seven with the most even glaze were chose.

The cakes were sliced with x-acto knives for precision.

Raisins were strategically placed in the cake slice with toothpicks.

Cake crumbs were also placed on the slice for textural effect.

Foods are very difficult to photograph because harsh lighting can spoil the product.

Substitute foods are often used to test the lighting.

"When we were shooting ice cream we used a dish of mashed potatoes."

Forty dishes of ice cream were frozen overnight. Each scoop was dipped in crystals of dry ice to delay melting.

Before ice cream was set under the lights, warm air was blown through a straw to melt the edges slightly.

"The ice cream will melt after 30 second under the hot lights. It took 20 dishes of ice cream and 10 hours to do the actual shooting."

The Evolution of Rugby / By the N.D.S.U. Rugby Club



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.

Student Government
The final date to submit budgets for the next school year is Feb. 25. Sample budgets and guidelines can be obtained in the student government office.

Equitation Club
Old comedy movies will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in Shepperd Arena. Bring your own popcorn.

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

Circle K
A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Walk-ins are welcome to come and bleed.

KE
Kappa Epsilon will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Sudro Hall Room 234-B.

Displayed on this page is a 1982 Publisher List Price Analysis. The information was provided to the National Association of College Stores and to all members of the Association including the Varsity Mart by the Missouri Book Service, a used book wholesaler.

The analysis covers the period December 31, 1981 through December 31, 1982 and examines 522 publishers. The publishers selected have 300 titles or more in the data base of the company providing the information. The Varsity Mart, your university store, is publishing these statistics for your enlightenment. We are also printing the addresses of the publishers listed.

We encourage you to write to the publishers to let them know what you think of these increases. We are publishing a sample letter if you wish to use it - we will furnish the postage if you will prepare a letter in an addressed envelope. Bring it in to the store and we will mail it.

If you have a question on a particular book publisher and they are not listed here, call the store or stop in and we will furnish the address and any other information you need.

Be aware that textbooks you buy at the Varsity Mart are selected and adopted by the teaching faculty for your classes. The store has no control over price or selection. The books are a learning tool and an investment in your future. We do try to obtain as many used books as possible by contacting the various used book companies prior to ordering from the publishers.

We, as employees of the store, also feel textbooks are overpriced in many cases. The store's markup is only 20% on most books and that is eaten up by freight and labor. If the store sold only books, it would have to be subsidized by the tax payer - that is you and I.

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111 Fifth Ave.
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The Benjamin/Cummings Publishing
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Menlo Park, CA 94025

The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc.
4300 West 62nd St.
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Wm. C. Brown Co.
2480 Kerper Blvd.
Dubuque, IA 52001

Free Press
Front & Brown Sts.
Riverside, NJ 08370

W.H. Freeman & Co.
660 Market St.
San Francisco, CA 94104

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.
7555 Caldwell Ave.
Chicago, IL 60648

Harper & Row, Publ. Inc.
Keystone Industrial Park
Scranton, PA 18512

D.C. Heath & Co.
2700 North Richard Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46219

Holt, Rinehart, Winston
383 Madison Ave.
New York, NY 10017

Houghton Mifflin Co.
Wayside Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803

Richard D. Irwin, Inc.
1818 Ridge Rd.
Homewood, IL 60430

Little, Brown & Co.
34 Beacon St.
Boston, MA 02106

Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc.
Front & Brown Sts.
Riverside, NJ 08370

McGraw-Hill Book Co.
Distribution Center
Manchester Rd.
Manchester, MO 63011

Charles E. Merrill Publ. Co.
1300 Alum Creek Dr.
Columbus, OH 43216

C.V. Mosby Co.
11830 Westline Industrial Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63141

W.W. Norton & Co., Inc.
500 Fifth Ave.
New York, NY 10110

Oxford University Press, Inc.
16-00 Poilitt Dr.
Fair Lawn, NJ 07410

Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Western Distribution Center
4700 South 5400 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84118

Random House, Inc.
400 Hahn Rd.
Westminster, MD 21157

Reston Publishing
11480 Sunset Hills Rd.
Reston, VA 22090

W.B. Saunders Co.
West Wahington Square
Philadelphia, PA 19105

Scott, Foresman & Co.
1900 E. Lake Ave.
Glenview, IL 60025

South-Western Publ., Co.
5101 Madison Rd.
Cincinnati, OH 45227

Wadsworth, Inc.
7625 Empire Dr.
Florence, KY 41042

West Publ. Co.
50 W. Kellogg Blvd.
St. Paul, MN 55102

John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Western Distribution Center
1530 South Redwood Rd.
Salt Lake City, UT 84104

Publishers	1982	1982	1981	1981 + 1982
	% Of Titles With Increases	Average % Increase Per Book	Average % Increase Per Book	Average % Increase Per Book
Academic Press	64.5	10.7	10.9	21.6
Addison-Wesley	50.6	7.5	18.1	25.6
Benjamin/Cummings	53.2	11.4	13.2	24.6
Bobbs-Merrill	71.1	18.2	9.2	27.4
William C. Brown	32.1	10.1	12.4	22.5
Free Press	35.6	17.7	20.5	38.2
W. H. Freeman	69.8	9.5	13.6	23.1
Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich	38.6	12.0	14.6	26.6
Harper & Row	61.3	13.9	7.5	21.4
D. C. Heath	66.1	17.4	17.2	34.6
Holt, Rinehart, Winston	52.6	18.8	18.7	37.5
Houghton Mifflin	71.5	12.5	16.0	28.5
Richard D. Irwin	56.0	8.8	10.0	18.8
Little, Brown	54.3	9.1	9.3	9.4
Macmillan	72.4	16.9	15.5	32.4
McGraw-Hill	65.8	17.3	16.0	33.3
Charles E. Merrill	53.0	12.0	11.8	23.8
The C. V. Mosby Co.	45.0	11.1	10.7	21.8
W. W. Norton	33.9	21.0	26.7	47.7
Oxford University Press	60.4	22.7	21.0	43.7
Prentice-Hall	76.5	12.4	13.2	25.6
Random House	24.8	12.4	15.1	27.5
Reston	66.3	10.7	10.9	21.6
W. R. Saunders	42.7	15.6	18.6	34.2
Scott, Foresman	64.5	25.5	9.1	34.6
South-Western	67.4	17.0	8.5	25.5
Wadsworth	53.8	11.2	11.8	23.0
West	65.8	8.2	10.6	18.8
John Wiley & Sons	65.3	9.8	16.9	26.7
TOTAL - All 522 Publishers	54.4	13.9	14.8	28.7

In 1982, 39,718 titles were analyzed and the average dollar increase per book was \$2.24. The 1982 award for highest average percentage increase per book goes to the American Institute of Banking which raised one-half of its 8 titles in the data base an average of 97.9% or \$10.28 per book. Of publishers with over 300 titles in the data base who increased at least half of their titles; the award goes to Scott, Foresman which increased 346 of its titles an average of \$2.79.

While the average percentage increase fell from 14.8% increase in 1981 to 13.9% increase in 1982, one must wonder when single digit inflation will reach college publishing.

February 14, 1983

Publisher

ATTN; College textbook department

Dear

It has come to our attention by information furnished to us by our Bookstore that you have increased prices on your textbooks in 1981-1982 by %. We think that is unreasonable and would like to hear from you concerning this.

Sincerely

BITS OF TID

By Joan Antioho

MSU Gallery
Photographs and prints by Randal Beckstetter and watercolors by JoAnn Haugrud are on exhibit through Feb. 26 at MSU's Center for the Arts Gallery. For more information call 236-2555.

Saturday Afternoon Concerts
The third in a series of afternoon concerts is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. tomorrow when the F-M Dixiecats play some music as part of a slightly delayed Mardi Gras Finale at the Fargo Public Library.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Art Gallery
An exhibit of etchings, woodcuts and engravings by graphic artist Leonard Baskin will be on display in the SU Art Gallery until Feb. 23.

Opening March 9 at 10 a.m. in the gallery will be a display of agricultural photographs by Eric Cannar Asplund.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

UND to host Nobel and Pulitzer award winners

Seven internationally known writers, including a Nobel laureate and three Pulitzer Prize winners, will appear for the 14th annual Writers Conference March 21-25 at UND.

They are Joseph Brodsky, the Russian poet now living in exile in New York, best known in America for his "Selected Poems" and "A Part of Speech"; Carolyn Forché, the poet and journalist whose article describing her experiences as a human rights investigator appeared as the cover story in a recent issue of *The American Poetry Review*; Richard Howard, the poet, critic and translator whose "Untitled Subjects" won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970; Bobbie Ann Mason, journalist, critic and short story best known for "Shiloh and Other Stories"; James Alan McPherson, whose collection of short stories "Elbow Room" won a Pulitzer Prize in 1978; James Merrill, poet, novelist and playwright whose book of poetry "Divine Comedies" earned a Pulitzer in 1977, and Czeslaw Milosz, Lithuanian-born poet, critic, essayist, novelist and translator who received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1980.

The writers will hold the traditional conference readings and "open mike" panel discussions, along with coffee and autograph sessions at the UND Bookstore. In addition, this year's conference will offer a session of impromptu readings by members of the audience of their own work and workshops on writing poetry and fiction.

Poets should submit up to five poems to conference coordinator in Little at the UND English Department, Box 170, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D., 58202. Little members of UND's Adelphi Literary Society will select five poets whose work will be discussed at the poetry workshop by Merrill and

Howard.

"The Empire Strikes Back"

A National Public Radio audio adaptation of George Lucas' "The Empire Strikes Back" will be aired over KDSU-FM public radio at SU.

The show is a series which is being aired at 6:30 p.m. Monday evenings.

Rourke

An exhibition of photographs by Murray Lemley is on display in the Rourke Art Gallery. 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.

Photo Exhibit

"The Sacred Circle of Life: Dakota and Ojibwe People of Minnesota," a photographic exhibit on loan from the Minnesota Historical Society, will be on display through March 4 at the MSU library.

Planetarium

"The Death of the Dinosaurs," a look at science's search to understand one of the earth's great disappearing acts, will be the featured show through March 6 at the MSU Planetarium.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The planetarium is located in Bridges Hall on the MSU campus.

For more information contact the planetarium office at 236-3982.

Guthrie

Opening tomorrow, 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, 55403, or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-0542.

Plains

"Large Gifts to our Museum," is being exhibited at the Plains Art Museum. 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.

Hjemkomst

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

Bluegrass

The Big Bluegrass Jam will be held at 8:15 p.m. March 8 in Festival Concert Hall at SU. Featured artists are The Osborne Brothers with Buddy Spicker.

For more information contact the SU Union ticket office at 237-8458.

SU Concert Band

The SU Concert Band will be presenting a Home Concert at 8:15 p.m. March 10 in Festival Concert Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Ballet

The Fine Arts Celebration Series will be presenting "Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo" at 8:15 p.m. March 14 in the Festival Concert Hall at SU.

Tickets and information may be obtained by calling the SU Music Listening Lounge at 237-8458.

Speaking Engagement

Campus Attractions will be presenting Victor Herman, "Coming Out of the Ice: Might and Paradox in Soviet Russia," at 8:15 p.m. March 17 in Festival Concert Hall at SU.

For more information contact the Campus Attractions office at 237-8458.

High School Exhibit

The Third Annual High School Exhibition of Art for grades 6 through 12 will be held Feb. 27 through March 10.

There will be a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 with a special awards presentation at 4 p.m.

The show and reception will be at the MSU Center for the Arts gallery. For gallery hours call 236-2151.

GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino

Thinking of student teaching? Think again. These case histories may change your mind.

Cathy S.: "The first day I student taught, Armand, an obnoxious, obese and unsanitary little creature grabbed the room keys from my hand and refused to give them back. I tried to deal with him in an adult manner, but it didn't work and I began to get panicky.

The other kids were whining to be let into the room. Armand taunted me by holding the keys in front of my face and then pulling them away when I grabbed for them. Finally, conceding that all was lost, I caught hold of Armand's hair and swung him around a few times until the keys flew away from his whirling body. The next day his parents came in, naturally, furious with me because their boy was a perfect angel at home."

Gayle O: "As soon as I was done student teaching, I returned to selling dope. It's much safer and God knows the pay is better."

JoAnne B's sister: "JoAnne was the first casualty of the 1982 group of student teachers. She drove her Ford Sedan kamikaze-style into the

high school building at a speed of 120 miles per hour. Contributions can be made to the Cass County Mental Health Clinic in lieu of flowers."

Mike L.: "Student teaching was an enriching experience, much like cleaning nuclear waste in a dung field. I loved working with the kids. I also love being exposed to high levels of benzene-causing myeloblastic leukemia."

Joan D.: "I knew things were turning ugly when one of the girls in my homeroom asked me, 'It's like, can I go to my locker?' I told her, 'Like, no, and sit down because I am taking attendance.' 'Awesome,' she replied. 'Totally awesome.'"

Sabrina W.: "The happiest day of my life was when I withdrew from student teaching because I was informed that I had a blood clot and could die at any second."

Nancy J.: "I could tolerate the gum being snapped in my face and maybe the swearing. I wouldn't get too upset when someone would throw a flaming bunsen burner out the window. But I put my foot down when they stole an isolated rabies virus and threatened to open it up if I didn't endorse my paychecks over

to them. I threatened to keep the whole lot of them after school, but by fifth period I was rushed to the hospital because I was foaming at the mouth."

Karl V.: "No way! No way will I get down on my knees and bark like a dog! Forget it! Keep your six credits."

George B.: "I had an understanding with the kids. I set the ground rules and they broke them all. I gave them homework and they ran my wife off the road. I gave them detention and they nailed me with iceballs when I left the building."

Karen L.: (writing from Jamestown State Hospital): "Unfortunately, I lost complete composure in front of my supervisor, cooperating teacher and the principal. I was yelling at a student and the suggestions I gave him were perhaps a bit too suggestive. Also, I shouldn't have punched him in the face as he did have braces and contact lenses. I should also apologize for when I threw him, as I did not know how fragile the human spine really is. Maybe, however, he'll look back on me as a stern, but caring teacher/outpatient."

NDSU SPRING QUARTER CAMPUS RECREATION INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's Intramurals

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Volleyball	March 7	March 11
*Softball	March 11	March 18
*Soccer	March 14	March 18
Tennis	April 11	April 15
Super Stars	April 11	April 15
Track	April 25	April 29

*Starting date depends on weather

Women's Intramurals

Volleyball	March 7	March 11
Badminton	March 21	March 25
*Softball	March 21	March 25
Track	April 25	April 29

*Starting date depends on weather

Co-Rec Intramurals

Inner Tube	Water Polo	March 14	March 18
*Softball		March 21	March 25
Badminton		March 21	March 25
2 on 2 Basketball		April 11	April 14
Tug of War		May 2	May 6

*Starting date depends on weather

Faculty Intramurals

Volleyball	March 16	March 23
Distance Runs (short & long)	April 1	April 8
Tennis	April 15	April 22
Golf	April 25	April 29

Campus Rec-line (24 hour information) (701) 237-8617
Campus Recreation Office 237-7447



Churchill no. 213 soundly defeated the "Swislers" 77-58 in the Men's intramural championship at the New Field House last night. (Bottom row L-R) Mark Fritz, Harold Embrey and Tom Kelaz. (Top L-R) Scott Taylor, Mark Fischer, Dave Cornill, and Brad Cook

Photo by Robbie Nelson



Dan McGlitsch passes the puck forward past an Alpha Tau Omega player midway through the first period of the intramural hockey championship game. McGlitsch's team, the Great White North defeated the ATO's 3-2 in overtime for the title last night at the Coliseum.

Photo by Neal Lambert



Mary Jaschke rips down a rebound and looks to Robin Middaugh for the outlet. Ja Thompson looks on. The OFHer's are the 1983 women's intramural basketball champions. They defeated the "76er's 38-22.

Photo by Timmy



(Above) Great White North goalie Mike McLaughlin came up short on this ATO goal with 36 seconds left in the final period. Great White North went on to win, scoring first in the sudden death overtime period.

Photo by Neal Lambert

(Right) The Men's Intramural hockey champions "Great White North"

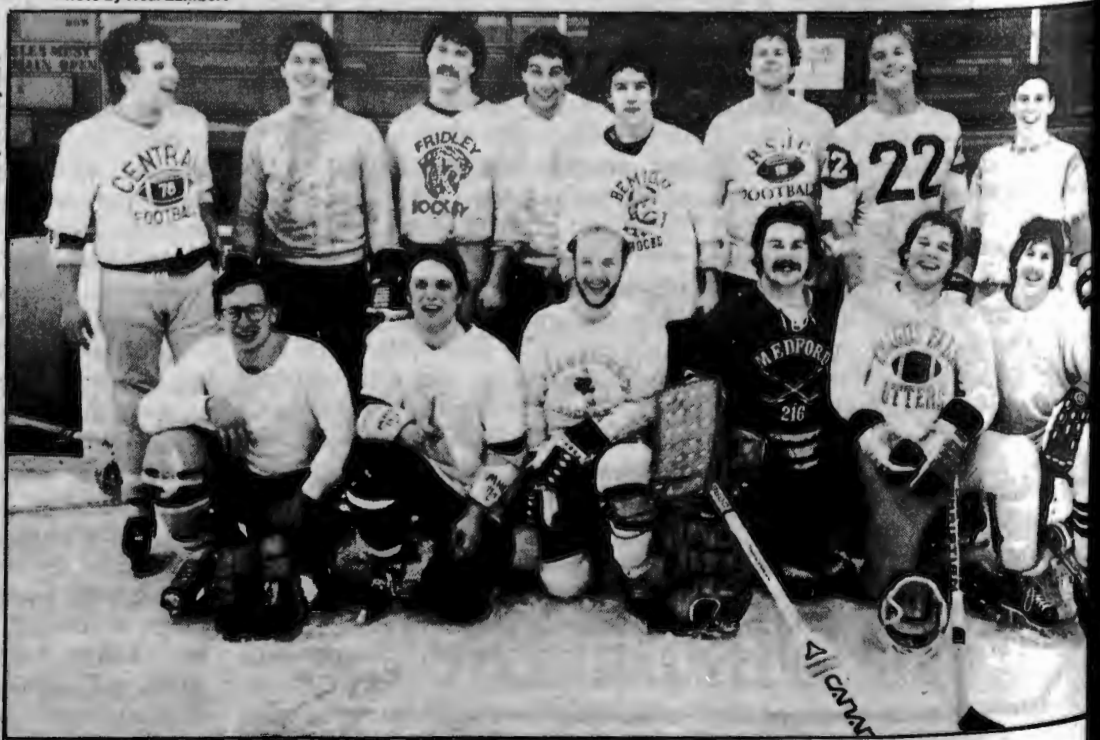


Photo by Eric Hylden

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ

Situation Cloudy
In an arena that seats 7,500 people, a crowd of 750 leaves a lot of elbow room. Why are there no crowds at St. Cloud State basketball games? SU is averaging over 4,000 fans a game with an enrollment of 11,000. St. Cloud has about 11,000 students enrolled and an average

crowd of roughly 650 people. The problem is undetermined. The Huskies aren't that bad of a ball club, head coach Sam Skarich insists on playing slow-down basketball. It's like watching paint dry, ice melt in January or hair grow. BORING, BORING, BORING.

Erv Inniger and his Bison didn't give St. Cloud a chance to play its ex-

citing brand of basketball when the two teams met on Tuesday in the Cloud.

That may be the reason no one watches the basketball team. Another possibility is that St. Cloud charges \$2 every game for students. The first thing I thought was "So what?" Maybe they don't have very high activity fees. Wrong again. Ac-

tivity fees at St. Cloud are \$3.70 a credit or for 16 credits you get a real deal of \$59.20. That should be more than enough for students to get in free to games. Not so. Pat Potter, the activity fee expert at St. Cloud State, said the fees are broken down to exact figures.

Of the \$3.70 per credit, \$1.11 goes to activities; 96 cents goes to operate the student union; 88 cents goes to the health service; 3 cents goes to the Minnesota State University Student Association and 70 cents goes to retire the bond on the student union. Now, unless she forgot to give me another figure, 2 cents is missing on each credit per student. At an average of 12 credits per student and a modest one at that, \$2,640 is unaccounted for.

Let 'em in free.

Poor man's hockey...



With temperatures soaring into the 40s last week, area SU intramural broomballers found ice conditions at Roosevelt Park less than desirable.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Twins Trivia

One day in 1965 the Twins were playing the Baltimore Orioles at the Met - (may it rest in peace).

In the bottom of the ninth, the Twins had Tony Oliva on second and Harmon Killebrew on first with one out. Stu Miller was pitching for the Birds and Joe Nosssec was batting.

The score was tied at 5-5 and the count was 2-and-2.

Nosssec hit a ground ball, which slowly rolled to third. Brooks 'Inducted into the Hall of Fame instead of Harmon' Robinson threw it to nail the Killer. Luis Aparicio took the relay at second and threw it to first which was not in time.

Meanwhile the fleet-footed Oliva raced for home. Oriole first baseman Boog Powell looked at Oliva in shock and by the time he made his throw to the plate, Oliva was in with the slide and the Twins won it 6-5. Another great day in Twins' history.

South Dakota State University defeats both swim teams, but men win at UND

By Andrea Brockmeier

Last weekend was somewhat of a disappointment for the SU swim teams as South Dakota State University beat the men 61-52 and the women 86-57.

In Grand Forks last Thursday the men defeated UND 59-38 while the Sioux beat the women 63-45.

Against SDSU, Phil Cain swam the 50-yard freestyle at :23.38 and Gary

Asmus swam the 100-yard freestyle at :50.91 - both for first place.

Mike Manore scored 222.5 in the one-meter diving and 199.65 in the three-meter diving for two more first places.

Asmus, Chris Birmingham, Rich Nesting and Tom Waasdorp combined their efforts for the fifth SU first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:27.15.

For the women Jane Kertz swam first in the 50-yard freestyle at :25.82 and the 100-yard freestyle at :57.82. Kirsten Sebesta swam the 100-yard individual medley with 1:05.83 for first place as did Lori Harrison in the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:51.04.

The quartet finishing first for the Bison in the 200-yard medley relay with 2:01.41 included Leola Daul, Harrison, Kertz and Sebesta.

All of those times were new school records as well.

Regarding the men's conference competition on Feb. 24, 25 and 26 coach Paul Kloster said he expects St. Cloud State University to finish

well above everyone else and Mankato to finish second.

"We've got a very, very good chance for finishing third and that's what we're shooting for. As far as individual performances go, Gary Asmus is looking very good to qualify at nationals," Kloster said.

"Overall, our dual meet record indicates nothing about the team we've got," said assistant coach Brad Folkert.

"The reason we've lost has been because of number," he explained.

"We've been competing with eight swimmers and two divers while everyone else has had 15 or so swimmers and several divers."

"Of the four years I've been swimming here, this has been the best by far. I think the program will develop into something even better in the future," a co-captain Asmus said.

"The women's program is only three years old," Folkert said, "and already we have two girls with an excellent chance for nationals - Jane Kertz and Kirsten Sebesta.

"Throughout the total season they've broken well over 30 records and with those performances we can be nothing, but excited for conference meets."

The North Central Conference Meets will be at Brookings, S.D.

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other insights at 506 Broadway
Duane Johnson, Bookseller
Buying anything paper from Town & Gown

Now, Sunday's Strip as well...

SIR? STEVE? THAT'S BEEN 16 MARTINIS BY MY COUNT. LET'S WALK HOME. **HAMPH... WAAA? WHERE'S MY CAR KEYS?**

CONSIDERING THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I HAVE PLACED THEM SAFELY OUT OF REACH. BUT DON'T WORRY... I'VE GOT THEM WITH ME. **LOOK... I WANT DOSE KEYS... NOW WHERE--?**

BARTENDER! GET ME A SHARP PARING KNIFE... **I DIDN'T HAVE ANY POCKETS... MUMPH!**

DON'T SAY ANYTHING, MISS HARLOW... BUT A GIANT SPOTTED SNORKLEWACKER FROM MY CLOSET FULL OF ANXIETIES HAS FOLLOWED ME HERE TO SCHOOL... **AND SINCE PAST EXPERIENCE HAS PROVEN THAT HE PLANS TO GRAB ME, I'D LIKE PERMISSION TO GO HOME AND HIDE.**

MR. BINKLEY, THAT'S THE STINKIEST EXCUSE I'VE EVER HEARD FOR GETTING OUT OF A GEOMETRY EXAM. GO SIT DOWN. **PSST! WHAT'S THE PYTHAGOREAN THEOREM?**

HI BOBBI, I'M YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY PRESENT. LET ME IN. **I'M THRILLED GET OFF MY PORCH, STEVE DALLAS.**

HEY! THIS IS A VERY CHARMING IDEA! **STEVE, EVERY TIME YOU DO SOMETHING LIKE THIS, YOU GET ARRESTED... NOW GO HOME!**

NO! AND IT'S GETTIN' COLD OUT HERE... NOW TAKE ME IN! **OKAY! GOOD. OPEN THE DOOR.**

HELLO MRS. LUPCHINO. THIS IS THE BEACON. WE NEED A GOOD QUOTE FROM YOU ABOUT THIS MORNING. **HELLO?**

GOOD HEAVENS... THEY STILL HAVEN'T TOLD YOU THAT YOUR HUSBAND FELL INTO THE GIANT PORK-PROCESSING MACHINE AT WORK? **AAAIGH!**

QUICK... ARTICULATE THAT... STRAIGHT? ...IRRITATED? ...SHORN OFF PORK WIENERS FOR LIFE? **AAAIGH!**

HAPPY POST VALENTINE'S DAY, BABY. HERE... I GOT YA SOMETHING. **I HOPE YOU LIKE IT. A BOX OF OBSCENELY SHARP CHOCOLATES.**

YEP. A CLASSY GIFT FOR A CLASSY BROAD... BE MINE FOREVER, TOOTS. **A QUESTION... YEAH, BABY? WHO ARE YOU?**

YOU PEOPLE MADE A MISTAKE IN MY PERSONAL WANT AD. CAN I HELP YOU, SIR? **OH NO. THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE. I COMPOSE THOSE ADS MYSELF. JUST CHECK YOUR RECORDS.**

HERE WE GO. "MATURE, SINGLE MALE, 56 - INTO TRAVEL, TENNIS, SPANKING..." **BANKING!**

Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED

OH DO... YES, DO WAIT FOR ME!

THE FEDERAL FAST FOOD AGENCY HAS NOT SANCTIONED THE FOLLOWING BLOOM COUNTY CONSUMER'S TEST. IN FACT, THEY FIND THE ENTIRE EFFORT A SCANDAL.

EDITOR'S NOTE: RECENTLY, 'MCDONALD'S', 'BURGER KING' AND 'WENDY'S' HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN A SUPRISINGLY BITTER LEGAL AND PROMOTIONAL BATTLE OVER WHO MAKES THE NATION'S BEST HAMBURGER. THIS FUSSING CAN'T CONTINUE. THUS, AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, WE HAVE ASSEMBLED AN EXPERT PANEL TO DECIDE JUST WHO DOES MAKE THE BEST BURGER...

"Okay gentlemen... please sample each of the burgers placed before you. You may discuss your observations among yourselves. Go."

MMPH... CHOMP... GULP... CHOMP... CHOMP... CHOMP... IT TASTIPH SORTIPH LAPTIPH... DRIEDTHMIP BALOPHMM... GRBPH MAPHALM! MM... MM... BUMATHM... SATHALM! PAPH... CHOMP...

"Okay panelists... America awaits your verdict: what do you prefer?"

HOME COOKING!!

"Well that's that. Good day."

I'D LIKE ANOTHER, PLEASE. HOLD THE PICKLE... EXTRA PRESERVATIVES!

HEY! WHERE'S THE PUNCHLINE OF MY FAVORITE COMIC STRIP, BUD...? **CALM DOWN, SIR, AND I'LL EXPLAIN.**

OCCASIONALLY, WHEN WE FIND AN OBJECTIONABLE PASSAGE IN A COMIC WHICH MIGHT POSSIBLY OFFEND OUR MORE SENSITIVE READERS, WE SIMPLY "WHITE IT OUT."

YEAH? WELL YA WANNA KNOW WHAT YOUR "SENSITIVE READERS" CAN DO? **WHAT?**

WELL, WE'LL PASS THAT RIGHT ALONG.

YES?

IS THIS THE CLOSET OF FANTASIES BELONGING TO A MISTER M. BINKLEY? **UNFORTUNATELY.**

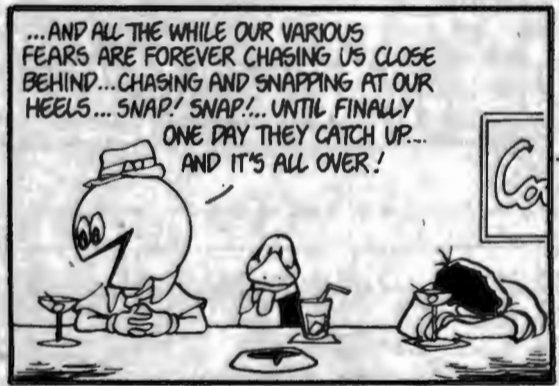
MIKE WALLACE HERE. MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU? **OH MY.**

YESTERDAY, 8:20 A.M., THE CORNER TELEVISION STATION WAS SNEAKING A PEEK AT A "PLAYBOY..." **WHO? WHO? ME? IT WAS THE BOOZE!**



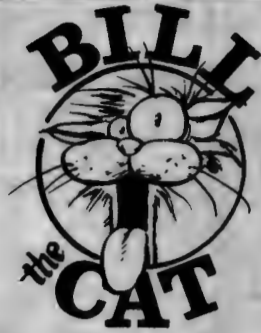
Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



MEMO FROM THE MERCHANDISING DEPARTMENT!
LISTEN UP!

Memo
From: Merchandising Dept.
To: Bloom County Cast
"Bill the Cat" products not, repeat, not selling. Come up with new, lovable, marketable image for Bill or heads will roll!!
Myron Dibinson

OH! LOOK WHAT I JUST FOUND IN THE BACKYARD... "E.C., THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL CAT!" SAY, DOESN'T HE LOOK LOVABLE?
AND MARKETABLE!

I LOVE YOU, E.C... SAY SOMETHING!
HOME! HOME! E.C., PHONE HOME! HOME HOME! HOME!

OO! OO! E.C. NOT FEELING WELL! HOMESICK! AGH! HELP! AGH!

WOOSH!
WHAM!!

HOW AM I DOING?
JUST DIE, E.C., DIE!

IT'S ME AGAIN, STEVE... YOUR ALTER EGO.
GREAT. NOW WHAT?

WELL, I THOUGHT WE'D GO THROUGH YOUR PAST AND TRY TO DISCOVER HOW YOU GOT TO BE SUCH A LOUSE...
A LOUSE?

YEAH... IN FACT, LET'S CALL THIS "THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN STINKER." WE'LL START WITH CHAPTER ONE... YOUR BIRTH...
MY BIRTH?

SO HONEY... IS THIS A STICK UP OR ARE YOU JUST UGLY?

"THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN STINKER... CHAPTER THREE: STEVE'S EARLY PRIORITIES..."
STEVEN?
STEVEN?

STEVEN DALLAS!
I'M LISTENING!

TODAY WE'RE GOING TO ZERO IN ON THE THREE "R'S" OF LIFE: "READING, WRITING, AND..."
I'LL TAKE THE THREE "B'S," THANK YOU.

"BROADS BUCKS AND BUCKLE"
THE WHAT?

"THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN STINKER... CHAPTER TWO: STEVE DALLAS' INFANCY..."

SNORT

WHERE'S THE BOURBON?

"THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN STINKER... CHAPTER FOUR: PREPARING FOR THE ADULT WORLD IN A COLLEGE FRATERNITY..."
PLEDGE HORNSAP! FRONT AND CENTER!

HORNSAP, WE HAVE REPORTS THAT YOU'VE BEEN SPOTTED IN PUBLIC ACTING IN A PERFECTLY CIVILIZED MANNER.

AND WHY WEREN'T YOU OUT SPRAYING WARM BEER ON FOREIGN STUDENTS AND HOMOSEXUALS LAST NIGHT AS SCHEDULED??
WELL... I...
I'M SORRY!! I... I MUST HAVE BEEN SOBER!!

MEN... SP... A POLO SH... TO THIS MA... CHEST

Mike Stern



NOW, HERE'S A PLAN WE IN WASHINGTON CAN LIVE WITH...

PSST... WHAT ARE THE ODDS THESE GAMES ARE FIXED?
TEN TO ONE, WITH A TWO POINT SPREAD

DON'T WORRY, GENERAL SHARON, I'LL SEE YOU HAVE 24 HOUR PROTECTION...
CLICK
BY THE LEBANESE CHRISTIAN MILITIA

Coach achieves his 200th career victory

By Tim Paulus

SU's wrestling team finished its conference season with a convincing win over the Sioux of UND last week. The Bison breezed by the Sioux 13-1 and for head coach Bucky Maughan, it was career victory number 200. The Bison mentor now has amassed a 200-64-6 career record. Maughan said the victory is like all the others though.

"The big thing was beating the Sioux on their home turf and finishing the season unbeaten in the conference," said Maughan.

SU now hasn't lost a dual conference match in three years. The team finish this year at 13-1 with their only loss coming to Division I Nebraska.

Maughan is in his 19th year as head coach of the Bison. He started in 1965 with a dual record of 8-5. Under Maughan the Herd has finished first twice and second 7 times in the NCC. Last year in the NCAA Division II Nationals the Bison finished second and have finished third or fourth five times. Maughan said the goal this year is to win the national championship.

"Our goal is to get all 10 of our wrestlers qualified for the national tournament and then win it," he said.

Maughan added that the NCC is a highly competitive conference.

The NCC is the toughest conference in Division II. All the teams have at least one or two excellent wrestlers and the balance in the conference is great."



Mike Langlais of SU wrestles with D.J. West of UNC. Langlais won with a 10-5 decision. He was also voted most valuable wrestler of the NCC championship, which was held Wednesday in New Field House.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Against the Sioux the Bison won seven of 10 matches, four of them by pins. Lyle Clem recorded a pin to stay unbeaten in the conference and Mike Langlais won by decision to remain unbeaten Greg Scheer, Tim Jones and Dave Hass also notched pins.

UND picked up their points at 134 pounds, 167 pounds and at heavyweight. Steve Carr held a 7-1

lead, but lost his match 8-7 to Mike Kelner. Carr now holds a 20-5-2 season record. John Morgan lost 6-15 to Pat Perrone and Brian Fanulik was pinned by two-time All-American Jerome Larson. Steve Werner of SU won by decision 10-8 as did Steve Hammers at 177 pounds

with a 14-1 decision.

Forty wrestlers will advance from the NCC into the national tournament. The top three from each of the 10 weight divisions and 10 wild card. The NCAA Division II Championships will be held at SU on Feb. 27 and 28.

Black-belt instructor compares judo to experiences in life today

By Kurt J. Buchl

Vern Borgen, judo instructor for SU is a first-degree black belt, who started to teach judo at SU three years ago. With the help of Leigh English, the program has really come along. Borgen now teaches the program alone.

Borgen, a research assistant for the agricultural engineering department, teaches judo at SU as a physical education class. He also teaches classes at the YMCA for kids and classes at noon in the New Field House for teachers.

"Judo, he said, "is a martial way not a martial art. The two are basically the same but judo, unlike karate, teaches the student more about life while still teaching self-defense."

"Throws and falls in judo are based on the circle. This is to help the student learn to fall and to regain his balance quickly and to help absorb the shock of falling.

"This is where judo teaches us about life," Borgen said. "The falling and getting back up in judo relates to the falling and coming back in real life. Not being afraid to try something is the key.

"The program here at SU has really come along these past two years," he said. "We are finally getting some really tough competitors in the upper-belt rankings.

The order of the belt rankings are white, yellow, orange, green, three degrees of brown and 12 degrees of black belt.

"There is no one alive that ranks above 10th degree black and there is only one person alive that ranks ninth," he said.

The two ways to advance in judo are by competition in tournaments and by timed practices. The person is then tested by a ranking judo master on his throws and performances to see if he will gain in rank.

"Judo competition is not only to win," Borgen said. "The main goal is to learn about your mistakes and faults and how to correct them next time.

"Like life, competition is to teach a person not to be afraid to attack a problem with confidence." If the person fails he or she shouldn't be afraid to get back up and try it again, he said.

"The reason I picked judo to study and teach is that you can utilize what you have learned in practice." In karate when a person learns a kick in practice, he can't physically use it against his partner. In judo when you learn a throw, it can be used against a partner without fear of hurting him.

Like other martial arts though, it is a learning process for the body.

It promotes self-defence, good physical development and fitness of the body.

"Physical education should be fun," he said. "It should also be a learning experience and I feel judo has both to offer.

"Basically," Borgen said, "judo teaches a way of life."

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Red-hot shooting contributed to Bison win

By Kevin Christ

ST. CLOUD, MINN. — Patience and sizzling shooting lead the Bison in a 76-63 win over the Huskies. The Herd shot a red hot 63.5 percent from the field with freshman Dennis Majeskie leading the way hitting eight of 10 and going two for two from the line for 18 points.

The Bison started off on a roll chalking up an early 23-8 lead in front of the 750 fans on hand. The lead lasted throughout most of the first half and with 6:31 left in the half the Bison took their biggest first half lead of 33-16 on a Kelvin Wynn bucket. A few mistakes later and the Huskies had their paws back in the game trailing 39-30 at halftime.

Majeskie wasn't the only Bison with a hot hand. Lance Berwald hit four of five from the field and Wynn added five of six. Jeff Askew lead the Herd in scoring, canning 21 points with eight of 15 shooting and five of 6 from the line.

The Huskies shot 44.6 percent from the field with Mark Scheveck leading the way hitting eight of 11 and seven of nine from the chairty stripe to lead all scorers with 23 points.

St. Cloud crawled to within three points of the Herd with 15:42 left in the game. The Bison answered back with six unanswered points and a streak of hot shooting from Askew and Mike Bindas to slowly slip away from the Huskies for the North Central Conference victory.

"It was a great all-around game," Bison head coach Erv Inniger said, "We broke them apart offensively and we had an excellent shot selec-



Jeff Askew shows his finesse as a ball handler as Gary Madison of St. Cloud State (Minn.) looks on.

Photo by John

tion."

Inniger said the man-to-man defense used by St. Cloud is similar to a zone.

"They left the high post wide open and we saw it on our films so with our wings spread, we could get the shot at the high post and that's basically what we tried to do," In-

niger said.

Majeskie hit most of his eight buckets from the high post and was literally left unguarded.

"It's only a free throw," Majeskie said. "they (St. Cloud) were so worried about Berwald and they collapsed so much they left me wide open."

Wide open or not, Majeskie had his biggest night of his career Wednesday. In high school he said he had high scoring games in the

30's but scoring 18 points for Bison was a much better feeling.

The Bison are now 9-3 in the and are 17-5 overall. Tonight the Bison are at the New Field House the first game of the Herd's homestand. Augustana will in Fargo tonight while South Dakota State will be here tomorrow. Both teams defeated the Huskies earlier on the road.

Father and son grow up with and share love of wrestling

By Amy Green

When Bucky Maughan, SU head wrestling coach, won the NCAA 115-pound national wrestling title, his son Jack was three months old.

Today, Jack is a sophomore at SU and member of the wrestling team. He, too has hopes of winning a national championship someday.

"Jack has grown up with Bison wrestling," Maughan said and added that when he started coaching at SU in 1964, his son and his wife were the only spectators at the meets.

Having a father as coach or coaching a son would seem to make family life and wrestling inseparable.

"Wrestling completely dominates our home," Bucky said, "about 100 percent." Although Jack admits wrestling is a major issue in the Maughan household, Bucky is coach at practice and dad at home.

Bucky neither babies or bullies Jack as a member of the team.

"I have no problem coaching Jack because of the nature of wrestling," Bucky said. "I don't have to pick who competes." Team members wrestle off for starting positions.

"I'm treated the same," Jack said. "I still get mad at him like everybody else and the team doesn't hold (its comments) back when I'm around."

Since Jack grew up with Bison wrestling, it seemed natural he would wrestle for the Bison. However, SU was not his only choice.

After an outstanding high school career at Fargo North (two state 36-Spectrum/Friday, Feb. 18, 1983

titles and a runner-up his senior year), Jack was recruited by Iowa State and Ohio State, both Division I NCAA schools.

According to Bucky, Jack could have picked any NCAA Division II school and received a full scholarship.

Jack's decision to wrestle at SU wasn't based solely on his dad's outstanding coaching record. Jack chose SU so he could keep an eye on his younger brother's career.

Jack's younger brother, Bret, is a varsity wrestler for North, even though he's a ninth grader at Ben Franklin Junior High.

Jack was a two-time state champion in high school and keeping with the Maughan tradition, Bret hopes to capture four state titles.

Jack has had to earn a spot on the team. His competition in the 122-pound class has been Lyle Clem, who is rated third in the nation for that weight class.

Jack spent his freshman year red-shirted (he was held out of competition so he could gain another year of eligibility). He hopes to become one of the many All-Americans his dad has produced over the past 19 years.

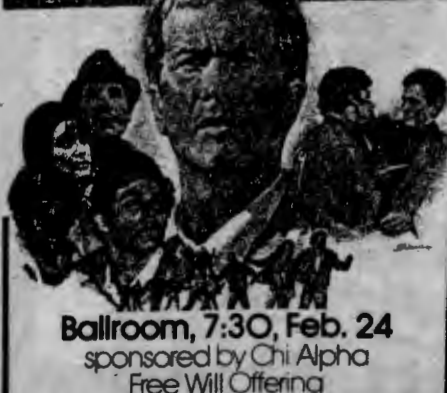
Even Maughan's wife, Leota, comes from a wrestling family. Her five brothers were wrestlers and one went on to capture an NAIA national championship.

The Maughan family didn't push Jack toward wrestling but if he had played basketball, he would be in the eyes of his family "a sissy."



Kevin Coughlin, No. 25, and John McPhaul, No. 51, of the Bison play tough back defense and box in Gary Madison of St. Cloud State (Minn.).

Photo by John



Ballroom, 7:30, Feb. 24
sponsored by Chi Alpha
Free Will Offering

**BOSP
MEETING**

3 p.m. Tues., Feb. 22

CREST HALL