

# SPECTRUM

Tuesday, March 15, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 38 Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

## Common sense may help students avoid assaults

**Editor's note:** The front page story last Friday's Spectrum, "Student senator suggests new plan to prevent attack," by Lisa Hedin had been written earlier in the school year. It was printed in the March 11 issue on the assumption it was a current story. We regret this error and extend our sincere apologies to Hedin, those individuals quoted in the story, and the Student Senate. Following is an updated story on current security policies at SU.

By Beth Forkner

Avoiding a physical assault is largely a matter of common sense, according to Tim Lee, campus security chief. "Individuals staying out late must take responsibility for their own actions and most importantly, use common sense," Lee said. He says students should leave places when everyone else does, because there is safety in numbers. He also advocates using a buddy system if it is necessary to stay out late. For instance, two women should walk together or a woman should walk with a man she trusts. SU does not have an escort policy, but several have been suggested. During fall quarter, a student senate committee was formed to advise a policy. A calling method was set up by the committee, which was headed by Fran Brummund, former student body vice-president, and proposed to the senate by Michelle Beauclair. Under this plan any student wanting to return to his or her dorm safely after a certain hour would call the dorm and give an estimated time of arrival. Dorms would alternate the responsibility of taking these calls. After returning to the dorm, the person would call to let the assigned dorm know of a safe arrival. If the second call was not received within

a certain time period, campus security would be notified.

This plan was dropped after Brummund resigned from her post and the committee disbanded. However, Beauclair said the senate may be looking at it again soon.

Another way of using this plan would be to run it through the fraternities as a service project.

Richard Balstad, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, said that is one idea IFC will be looking at during its next meeting. He has some doubts as to the feasibility of a plan, but he is definitely in favor of it.

Several campus departments are forced to have student employees working after dark, but have not had any problems with employees being assaulted.

Frank Bancroft, food service director, says most of his student employees live in the same dorm they are employed in, with the possible exception of the West Dining Center and the canteen.

"We have not had too many problems in this area. But if, for some reason, someone feels apprehensive about walking across campus after dark, they generally call campus security for a ride. That has worked fairly well," Bancroft said.

Lee commented that Campus Security does give an occasional ride, but not on a regular basis. They will give someone a ride if he or she feels very uneasy, but Lee cannot guarantee security will always be there to give rides.

Library director Kilbourn Janacek also feels the same way. They have not had problems of that nature with any of the employees. Generally, male students work the late shift at the library, which is from 10 p.m. until midnight.

"What happened last week cer-

Security To Page 2

## Sports action...



Try and guess who this is..... If you can't turn to page 20.

Photo by John Coler

## Verification of draft registration is on hold at SU for time being

By Rick Olson

A preliminary injunction concerning the federal law which requires male students to verify they've registered for the draft before they can receive federal student financial aid was handed down Thursday in St. Paul, Minn.

U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop's ruling was in response to a lawsuit filed by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.

The group represented six anonymous students in the case identified as John Doe, Richard Roe, Paul Poe, Bradley Boe, Carl Coe and Frank Foe.

Attorneys for the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union will ask Alsop to declare the law unconstitutional by issuing a permanent injunction, according to an Associated Press report in the Fargo Forum's March 11 morning edition.

The Forum article went on to say that U.S. Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., is confident the law will be upheld when Alsop's ruling is appealed by the Selective Service System.

Solomon is the author of the bill which enacted the draft registration

verification requirement. Solomon's bill was signed into law by President Ronald Reagan, Sept. 8.

Wayne Tesmer, SU's director of financial aid, commented on the court ruling and its implications for SU students.

His office had tentatively began checking whether the male financial aid applicants have complied with the draft registration law.

Students who applied for a Pell Grant and received an eligibility reply have found a statement on the form, which male students must sign to certify that they have registered for a possible draft.

"Either the student has to certify that either he has registered for the draft or he is not required to register," Tesmer said. "Routinely, as the students have brought these forms in, we've asked them to sign them."

"We haven't done anything on a wholesale basis," Tesmer said. "In fact, what we've planned to do was to obtain the signature on these forms from the students when we send their award letters out later in the summer. That way it would only

Aid To Page 4

## Timely contradictions...



Do you know that Diet Coke was popular in medieval times? Cathy Pollack (Catherine the Great) converses with Scott Keith (MacKeichen) at the recent seminar sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt



# Supply side economics is popular classroom topic

By Kevin Cassella

Topics covered regularly in the popular press often find themselves as subjects for college classes.

Black studies programs and courses in Latin American economics or the Vietnam War are all based on recent national concerns, but as study subjects they have recently declined in popularity.

Two years ago, many university economics departments began offering courses in supply side economics. Today, the theory seems to be headed in the same direction as these other short-lived topics.

SU doesn't offer a class in supply side economics, but students still have a chance to learn about the economic theory.

"In a way, we're always taught supply side economics, but there's a term used now that wasn't used before," Dr. William Gerdes, associate professor of economics at SU, said, referring to "Reaganomics".

The theory basically proposes the

## Security

From Page 1

tainly gave us pause," Janacek said, "but we have made no special arrangement as of yet to prevent any future incidents."

Brad Johnson, student body president, brought up the issue of after-hours security at Sunday night's senate meeting. No action can be taken for several weeks, because the senate must also work on solutions with Campus Security.

Johnson said the biggest problem at other schools comes when the students doing the escorting are the same ones causing the problems.

However, he feels that a program such as Moorhead State University's "nightwatch" could be successful.

In the meantime, there is no guarantee of safety while walking across campus. Lee feels there are too many problems with the escort services that have been proposed, but he hopes one can be set up.

Lee looks on the bright side. "For a campus this large with the amount of women we have, we have had minimal problems," he concluded.

government should stimulate business through tax breaks and deregulation to improve the economy. It is considered to be a part of microeconomics.

Previously, the U.S. government followed the theories of John Maynard Keynes, a British economist. Keynes believed government could manipulate the economy through stimulation of consumer spending and eventually control the demand for products.

Gerdes mentions supply side economics in his classes and tries to relate it to current economic policy. He tells students what the supply side people are saying in terms of what we are doing.

"I think it would be difficult to teach a class in supply side economics in that there's so much of it in economics that we already teach."

For example, in public finance, students learn that taxation discourages production while subsidies promote production, he said.

"It's kind of hard to figure out exactly what the boundaries are in terms of the body of thought one would refer to as 'supply side economics.'"

The theories used by politicians, have been pieced together from different economic theories, he said.

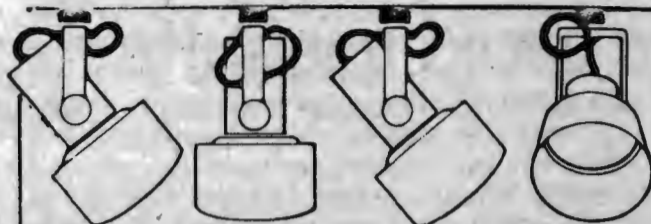


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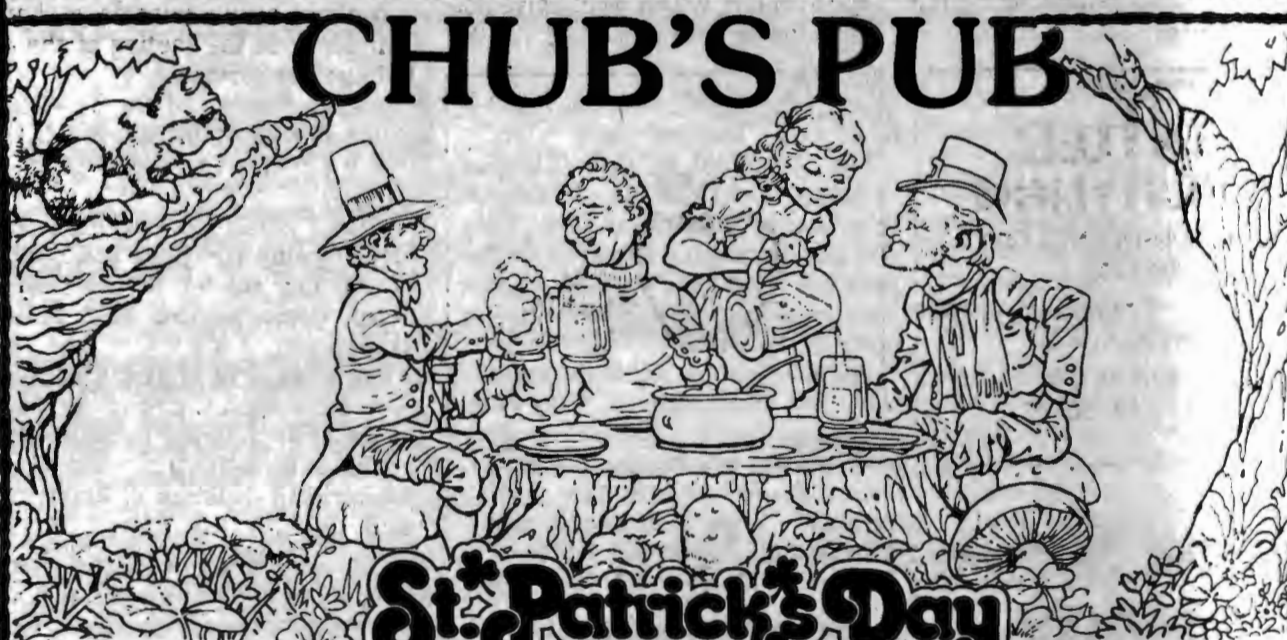
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# New college budget causes mixed feelings

(CPS) - Students' and educators' initial reactions to President Reagan's proposed federal college budget for 1984 is decidedly mixed, which - in comparison to last year's protests of protest - is an improvement.

"This budget is somewhat of a good budget and bad budget," says American Council on Education spokesman Bob Aaron in a response typical of educators around the country.

The good news, he says, is that the president asked for increased funding in some college areas. The bad news is Reagan would abolish three student-aid programs which, Aaron says, are poor people's "education safety nets."

Miriam Rosenberg, executive director of COPUS (Coalition of Independent College and University Students) - a Washington, D.C. student lobby for private-school students - also called the budget "good and bad."

She, too, worries the president may be "cutting out a lot of low-income and middle-income people," but likes Reagan's plan to increase College Work-Study programs and raise the maximum Pell Grant award from the current \$1,800 to \$3,000.

But old protests die hard for some. Some have planned a reaction even before formally assessing the president's proposals.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA), for one, is still "reviewing the budget) now and coming up with point-by-point analysis," says USSA communications director Owen McKinney.

But USSA, COPUS and the National Organization of Black University and College Students have already planned to organize a rally against the budget on March 7 which is the annual National Student Lobby Day, McKinney promises.

The purpose of the rally is to show "Congress there is an active coalition out there."

It'll be debating what is essentially "a restructuring" of the federal student-aid program, as U.S. Department of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich calls it.

Reagan this year wants to:

1. Abolish the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs.

2. Replace them with a step-by-step process in which students would be asked to contribute a certain amount toward their educations in return for a new Pell Self-Help Grant.

3. If students can't contribute enough from personal savings and Guaranteed Student Loans to get a Self-Help Grant, they make up the remaining amount they need through College Work-Study and Pell Grants.

Under the plan, Helmrich says, Congress would raise the amount of federal money for the College Work-Study and Pell Grant programs, while holding GSL funds to last year's levels.

At the same time, the president would also start an Education Savings Account, which would give people a tax incentive to save for col-

lege. It would work something like Individual Retirement Accounts.

Helmrich says Pell Self-Help Grants would require the student to come up with at least 40 percent of the college costs through GSLs, savings accounts and money from the College Work-Study program.

"If more is needed," he says, "then the Pell Self-Help Grant steps in."

To get one, the student's family will be expected to contribute "based on the family's taxable and non-taxable income, liquid assets, federal-tax paid and the number of people living at home."

But students, lobbyists, legislative aides and financial-aid officers worry the whole scheme is tenuous.

The major criticism is that it depends on students finding jobs in an extremely-tight job market.

"Can College Work-Study create enough jobs?" Aaron asks. "Can schools find jobs for students? Those students are going to be competing against full-time people."

Many schools in the past have employed work-study recipients themselves. Under the program, the federal government pays 80 percent of the salary, the employer 20 percent.

COPUS's Rosenberg doesn't think

colleges, battered by devastating cuts in federal and state funding over the last few years, are going to be able to hire work-study students now.

"Can schools afford to pay their required 20 percent?" she wonders.

Moreover, "a student can only work so many hours and still be a student," she adds.

Cutting the NDSL in addition "is going to put a hardship on us," says Dr. Graham Ireland, financial-aid director of Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

"I am not happy about (Reagan) cutting the NDSL, SSIG and SEOG because students need the money," concurs Roland Carrillo, aid director at San Antonio Community College.

The new budget's requirement to analyze students' financial needs "would have a serious impact on us," predicts Frank Mondragon of Berkeley's aid office. "We're talking about 5,000-to-6,000 students and to do a needs analysis on all these students would put a great burden on us."

Mondragon also frets that the elimination of NDSLs would leave graduate students without aid at all. "I'm not sure if the federal government will allow graduates to receive Pell Self-Help Grants," he said.

## Changes in Tri-College bus route start spring quarter

By Blair Thoreson

Starting spring quarter, a change will occur in the routing of the Tri-College bus service.

Margo Peterka of the Tri-College office at SU said the change will only affect the buses returning to the SU campus.

"They've re-routed the bus so both stops coming and going will be front of the bus shelter in front of the South Union parking lot," Peterka said.

Some times of arrival and departure have been changed to accommodate the new route, Peterka said.

The reason for the change was primarily a question of safety, she said.

Tim Lee, SU security and traffic chief, was concerned that the pre-

sent stop for the bus was blocking traffic and unsafe for students boarding and departing the bus.

The previous stop for the bus was behind Old Main and since there is no pullout there, the bus was stopping in the middle of the street, Peterka said.

"It was awkward for people to get out because of the tall concrete abutment behind Old Main," Peterka said.

Also, there are several city buses that run through the same area and were having problems getting through when the Tri-College bus stopped.

Peterka emphasized that the change will not affect the north route through the SU campus or routes at MSU or Concordia.

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A new Tri-College bus route took effect spring quarter, according to Barry Samsten, Fargo transit planner. The new route, run every hour, is as follows:

### NORTHBOUND (no changes)

Arrive Old Main bus shelter	:16
Minard Hall	:17
West Dining Hall (west side)	:20
Field House (south side)	:21
University Village (17th Ave. entrance)	:23

### SOUTHBOUND

Field House (south side)	:24
West Dining Hall	:25
Engineering (Campus Ave.)	:26
Campus Ave. and University Drive	:26
Old Main bus shelter	:27
Minard Hall	:30







# Spectrum Opinion Poll

How secure do you feel when you walk on campus at night?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Coler



"I'd feel secure, though I've never really thought about it."

Steve Erickson, agriculture, Breckenridge, Minn.

"I don't feel very secure walking around campus at night by myself. There's a lot of dark areas or places where somebody could be hiding in."



Jill Nord, home economics education, Enderlin, N.D.

"I don't feel very secure. Especially when I have to walk to the parking lots which aren't very well lit."



Janet Wieck, CDFR, Fargo

"I feel pretty secure, except there's some places where I wouldn't feel secure, such as areas where it isn't well lighted."



Marlin Block, animal science, Willow City, N.D.

"I feel perfectly safe, just that with the people I've met, they're not too worried about it."



Tom Brantner, humanities and social sciences, Moorhead

"I don't feel secure at all. From where I park on campus, I must walk through an alley which isn't lit very well and I must walk by myself to get to my destination."

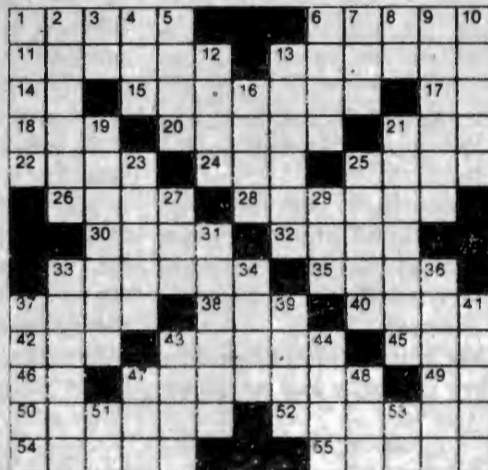


Anne Swenson, psychology, Moorhead

- ACROSS
- Blossom
  - Faultily
  - Haphazard
  - Even
  - Silver symbol
  - Glove material
  - Sun god
  - Heavy weight
  - South American mammal
  - Above, in poetry
  - Early on
  - Hindu cymbals
  - Church area
  - Christmas carol
  - Inclines
  - Profound
  - Mast
  - Birch trees
  - Macaws
  - War god
  - Three-toed sloths
  - Aleutian island
  - Underworld god
  - Boot-shaped land
  - Sin
  - Conjunction
  - Proposition
  - King of Bashan
  - Punctuation mark
  - Fortitude
  - Chinese coin
  - Shore birds
- DOWN
- Unruly children
  - Body of water
  - Word on a switch
  - Unusual
  - Debatable
  - Mideast title
  - Hoot, —
  - Zeus's love
  - Emphasis
  - Portion
  - Veal
  - Talents
  - Resorts
  - Blockheads
  - Manage
  - Wants
  - Armadillo
  - Actress
  - Grant
  - New Deal agcy.
  - Talked idly
  - Gets up
  - Thailand, formerly
  - Walk leisurely
  - Make suitable
  - Slender
  - Forces onward
  - Metal
  - Belgian river
  - Dessert treat
  - Greek letter
  - MA's neighbor
  - Note of scale

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# Hotline assists in crisis intervention and offers other information every day

By Gordon A. Swanson

Hotline (235-SEEK) is a 24-hour-telephone service offering information referral, crisis intervention and telephone counseling. Manned by trained volunteers, Hotline receives over 14,000 calls annually.

Phil Martin, director of Hotline, said, "There would have been great destruction and total chaos in some people's lives if it had not been for Hotline."

Although crisis intervention is a very important part of the service, it only makes for seven percent of the calls. Martin, a former Moorhead State English teacher, used an example to describe the three areas of service.

**A woman has a breakup in a relationship and would like to locate a single's club.**

Martin says this is considered an information referral which accounts for 33 percent of the calls. These are calls in which people "need information about something."

**A man has a breakup in a relationship, is very unhappy and needs someone to talk to.**

This he said would be a telephone counseling call which constitutes the greatest number of calls, 60 percent. These are calls from people who are not in a crisis, but could be. "They just need someone to talk things over with."

**A woman has a breakup in a relationship, is very despondent and in a self-destructive state.**

Martin said this would be called crisis intervention, trying to keep someone from "injuring themselves or someone else."

"Volunteers are the life blood of Hotline," Martin said. "We have over 120 active volunteers who take turns answering the phones. They are trained in all the areas of service."

Most of the volunteers are college students who want to get some very real experience in social work, although many are not in the social work field. "Many are volunteers

just because they want to help people, to grow themselves or for their own satisfaction," Martin said.

"Not everyone is accepted to be a volunteer," Martin said. "All applicants must go through a screening process." He said they want to be assured that the prospective volunteer understands the importance of the service. He said they must also be in a stable emotional state and capable of the service. "Some calls will make them very unhappy," Martin explained.

Training is a very active part of Hotline, which consists of 30 hours of learning. Important skills are learned, such as how to listen, crisis intervention and informational matters about alcohol and drug abuse, rape and abuse, and child abuse. Volunteers become familiar with files and information to refer people to the right source for any problem or need the caller might have.

"The training is very valuable to the volunteer, not only for handling the phones," Martin said. "It will help make them a better parent, better at their careers and overall better communicators."

"Many people remain volunteers for a long time," he said.

Hotline receives over 40 calls a day, which keeps the volunteers busy and allow them to experience many different kinds of situations. "It's exciting to them," Martin said. Many feel they are "blazing new trails."

A social life may come with being a volunteer. They may make new friends, attend parties and staff meetings, Martin said. "We have get-togethers about four times a year where we might have a hayride, a volleyball game or a picnic."

Hotline does not work alone. "Because of the 24-hour service, we have experienced a major growth last year in working with cooperating agencies," Martin said. They receive all calls after hours for the Center for Parents and Children, an agency for child abuse victims. The Fargo Youth Depot, which

operates the Runaway Program, forwards all its after-hours calls. They have taken over the Suicide Prevention Line (235-HELP) 24 hours a day.

Martin says they have beeper arrangements with each one and an on-call system. He said, "It's an important network."

"Other agencies and organizations use our number," Martin said. Hotline takes all their calls. Some of those organizations are Parents Anonymous, Aid in Infant Death (AID), Narcotics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous. Hotline has a list of names from the support organizations to which callers are referred.

"The networking system is an important consolidation effort," Martin said. "We have helped other agencies operate 24 hours a day without increasing their budgets. By using the goodwill of other agencies, we can work to find creative efficiency factors."

"We are expecting other types of consolidation from other agencies in the future," Martin said.

Martin added, "A special commendation must go to the volunteers. They have to be able to do a lot of things. But they are not alone. We have a beeper system and a staff worker is always available at the push of a button."

"235-SEEK is more than just a number," Martin says. "It has become an integral part of the community."

"Our slogan," Martin emphasized, "is 'Call Hotline, anytime, for anything.'" He added, "We really mean that."



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# Man reflects on his life as an alcoholic

By Gordon A. Swanson

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strengths and hopes that they and others may recover from alcoholism.

John is an alcoholic who wants to share his story to be of help to others. A school teacher who just turned 40, he has attained two years of continuous sobriety through AA.

"I had a good childhood. I had no problems about being teased, my nose being too big or my head being too big. Little things like that," John said.

He said he was also badly spoiled. "I had everything I needed and most of what I wanted."

He participated in most sports. His parents had rules for him. He had to obey them, but envied kids who didn't have such rules.

Coming from a church-going family, John said he had a hard time sitting through the service. "It seemed to take so long. But I didn't talk about not wanting to go to church because I was afraid of going to church."

In his teen years, John said although he was accepted by most of the older people, there didn't seem to be enough excitement for him.

"We never had alcohol at home and none of the relatives drank. It appeared to me that those who didn't drink didn't have much fun. I was attracted to those that drank," John said.

"The first time I drank I didn't like it. I had fun with the results," he said. After that he drank at least once a week and probably more often during the summer.

When he was 18 he got a summer job that paid \$1.83 an hour. He said that often other kids didn't have a job so he bought the booze. "I drank every day that summer and ended up with \$100. My parents were really disappointed."

John got married at 19 and fathered a child at 20. After one year of college, his grades were not good but his parents supported him while in college.

Although he didn't drink that much after he was married, he discovered that when he did drink he became a comedian. John added, "When I drank I seemed to become a better looking, richer, funnier and more intelligent. But I couldn't control my moods. Sometimes I would get real mean."

Sometimes he would verbally abuse his wife when she hadn't done

anything to deserve it, John said.

"I can never remember being mean when I was sober," he said. "and I can never remember getting in trouble when I was sober."

His first job took him out of state to California. He said he thought that was mainly to get away from his parents so he wouldn't feel guilty about his drinking. His drinking was done mostly on weekends now, stopping off at a bar for one or two drinks every night.

"I thought drinking was the male American way. You had a job, a little money and drank with the men. That's what they did on TV," he said.

He said that sometimes he would act rather immature, such as going to Dodger Stadium, getting drunk and then pouring beer from the upper deck and watching the reaction of those below.

He left California after two years and moved to a "dry" county in Minnesota. He thought that being around drinking people was too attractive for him and that if he lived in a dry county he could live a normal life.

The environment wasn't as non-alcoholic as he thought it would be. It wasn't long before he was going to house parties and getting together with a group and going to a neighboring town to drink. "With that group," John said, "I had an audience. I always tried to be the center of attention, usually with bizarre behavior. I always ended up apologizing to people for the previous night's behavior."

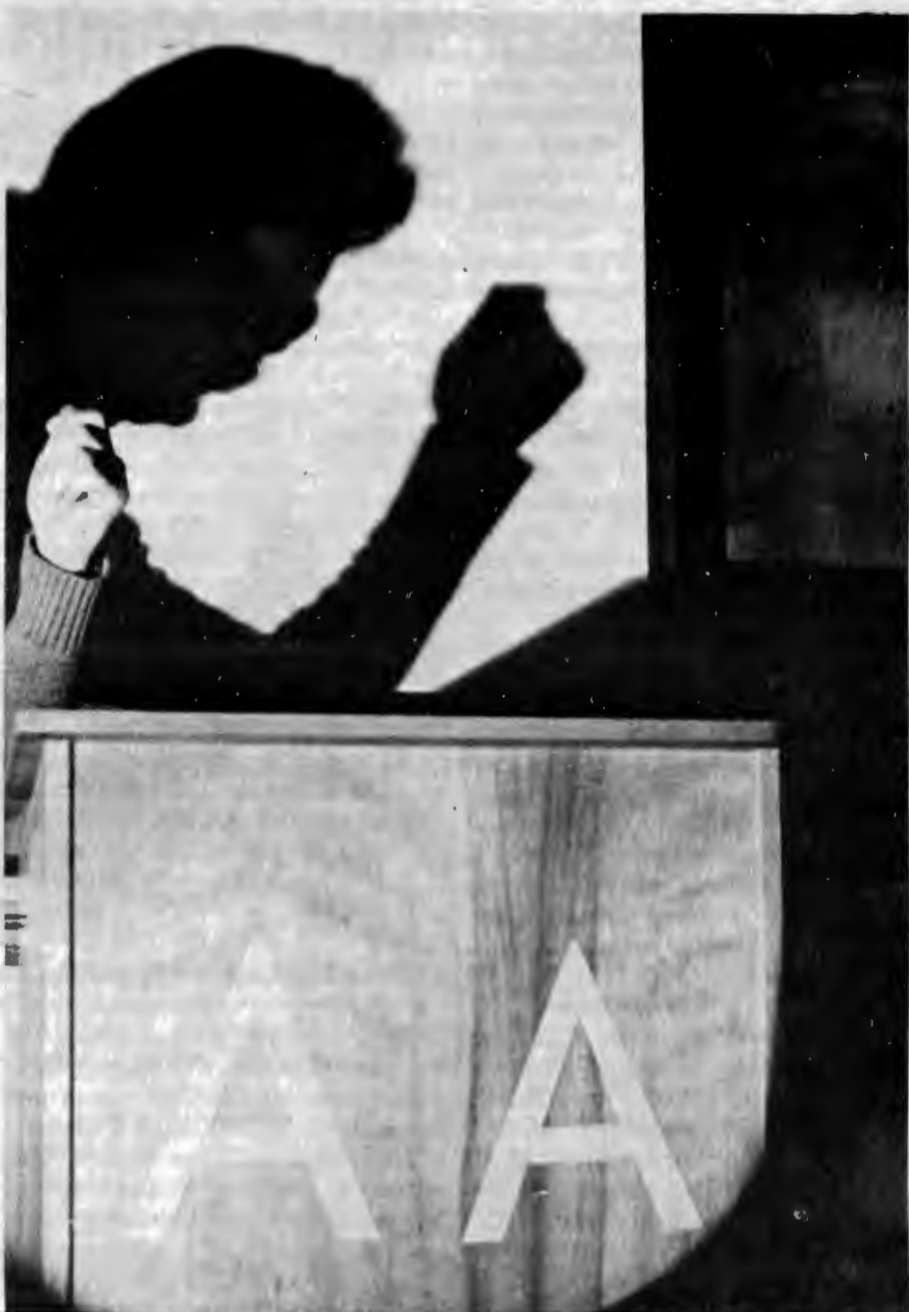
Authority was one thing John resented. Being a school teacher in a small town, he didn't like the community rules he abided by.

The school board had a meeting at which they spoke of taking away teachers' health insurance. He said, "I rebelled, wrote my resignation on a napkin and handed it in."

The only job he could find was in Montana. He arrived in Montana in the middle of the night. "I had a twelve pack and I started drinking and sat down and cried. I had just moved my family hundreds of miles for a job that paid \$2,500 a year less and it had cost me \$500 to move. I had caused my family injury. I had moved down instead of up," he continued.

At that time he began to realize that drinking had something to do with his behavior, but he soon got into a crowd that drank every night until the bar closed.

While he was in Montana, his wife returned to Minnesota to finish her



Sharing life's experiences with others is an integral part of AA.

degree. John said he experienced terrible loneliness, even though it was at a time when he felt his family was a burden in his life. John said that although he wasn't aware of it at the time, "I used alcohol to deaden the pain of daily living. During my nine months there, I drank every day."

From there he moved to this area and attained a job in a larger school. John said he felt better about himself but was soon hitting the local nightspots. "I was attracted by all those neon lights," he said.

His drinking lessened to about three times a week but during the summer he drank on a regular basis. "My family got to the point where they didn't trust me because I could no longer be responsible for keeping my commitments," John said.

He could no longer feel good, drunk or sober. "I hadn't lost my family. I hadn't been in trouble with the law. But I had totally lost all my self-respect, which was the most painful thing for me to lose."

He started attending an alcohol-outreach-treatment program, basically, to get his family off his back, John said. "I truly believed the program would teach me how to drink socially."

"I was extremely defiant there. I wouldn't admit to being an alcoholic, mostly because my parents had taught me that there would be no alcoholics in their family," John said.

After that, he made a pact with

himself that he would not drink in the community. His drinking only occurred about three or four times a year when he was out of town. He said all he would do was go to work and come home, not going anywhere. For three years he lived that pattern so as not to injure his family.

In 1980 his wife asked him to go to an open Al-Anon meeting. Al-Anon is a support group for spouses, relatives or friends of alcoholics. At that meeting were some recovering alcoholics, who invited him for coffee and tried to encourage him to join AA. "I told them that AA was just for sobering up. I had been sober for nine months."

One man suggested he was afraid to go to AA. John countered this with, "I ain't afraid of nothing." The man replied, "Good, see you at the next meeting," John added jokingly, "I had no comeback. I'd been had."

"I started to go because I was lacking a social life and they seemed to have one," John said.

"I continue to go because by following their path, all areas of living; financial, social and personal relationships, are improving on a daily basis.

"I know just because I'm alcoholic doesn't mean I can't drink, but I also know if I'd go back to the bottle, all the problems of living would return and get progressively worse. But by staying sober in AA, I've found peace, serenity and a sense of freedom beyond my greatest expectations."

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# Grain market reports broadcast from Morrill

By Scott Krisher

From the office in 206-B in Morrill, the opening and closing grain market and market news come every weekday. These reports can be heard on about 20 radio stations.

The voice you hear belongs to Don Thompson.

Thompson works at SU giving these reports, doing research and teaching.

Half of his work at SU is doing the radio market broadcast. The broadcast can be heard twice a day.

The morning broadcast just covers opening futures prices and the fundamentals affecting the grain market.

The afternoon broadcast covers closing futures prices and closing cash prices.

Thompson says he enjoys this work but doing the radio broadcast "ties you down." If he is to be gone for a day or a vacation he must find someone else to give the broadcast.

Thompson was born and raised in Cherokee, Iowa, a small northwestern Iowa town.

He received a degree in forestry at Ames, Iowa, in 1941. "I never worked a day in forestry in my life," Thompson said.

While in college he was in the ROTC program and after graduating joined the Army in January of 1942.

Thompson came to Fargo in the fall of 1967 with the Army ROTC program. He retired from the Army in May of 1970 after 30 years of Army service.

## POW says many soldiers and civilians still remain in Vietnam, some as slaves

By Myron Schweitzer

Letting U.S. citizens know that there are American soldiers and civilians alive in Vietnam is our main concern, said Ralph Marshall, former prisoner of war who spoke recently at the Biltmore Motor Hotel.

U.S. citizens must take action now to get the more than 2,800 unaccounted Americans back from the Korean and Vietnamese wars, he said.

"In 1973 more than 600,000 Americans returned home from Vietnam, but there is a lot of evidence that the American government may have left close to 3,000 American soldiers and civilians in Vietnam," Marshall said.

Marshall, now a retired Army Chief Warrant Officer, said there is just too much evidence around to make a lot of people believe we didn't get all of the Americans out of Vietnam.

Some of the evidence include a former Vietnamese soldier who testified to seeing more than 25 Americans working at hard labor in October of 1978, just 90 miles from Saigon.

In December of 1980 Stein Gudding, a Norwegian construction worker, testified he had seen Americans north of Hanoi who were chained together doing road work.

Gudding testified that many Vietnamese had told him there were hundreds of American servicemen being used for slave labor.

Some experts believe one of the reasons why the Americans were not released was that the Americans would be held for possible future bargaining with the United States.



Don Thompson is seated at his grain report production booth.

Photo by Kirk Kleins

Thompson's Army career took him from the Beachhead at Normandy to Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Korea and many bases in the United States.

In July of 1971 he received his master's degree in agricultural economics at SU and began working

in the agricultural economics department

Before he came to Fargo, Thompson was primarily interested in the stock market and investments. While in Fargo he became interested in commodities.

At SU Thompson teaches a course dealing with investments, a commodity course and a seminar marketing agricultural products.

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"Ten weeks after the homecoming of American soldiers, Vietnam wanted the United States to rebuild the country. President Nixon offered \$3.5 million but Congress said no," Marshall said.

Since then, the American government has received more than 94 bodies back from the Vietnamese government.

The reason why Marshall wants to make people concerned about the prisoners of war is because he was a POW himself for 18 months during the Korean war.

If there are more than 2,800 American POWs in Vietnam, Marshall knows what kind of treatment they are getting.

Marshall was shot down while on his 26th flight over North Korea.

"The hardest thing for me to endure was the total isolation," Marshall said.

He spent awhile in a 5-foot square hut and during this time he found a friend - a rat he named Elmer.

After living in the small hut, Marshall was forced to spend three weeks in a 12-foot by 12-foot by 12-foot hole in the ground with about three feet of water on the bottom.

"I slept, ate and bathed in the hole and after three weeks, my feet were so rotted that even to this day my wife will still not look at them," Marshall said.

After three weeks in the hole, Marshall was allowed to work in the forest. While in the forest, Marshall was able to sneak bark off of trees to help fight the major reason for death - diarrhea.

"By eating the bark, I was able to put some fiber back into my diet,

which consisted mainly of rice and fish head," Marshall said.

When Marshall first entered the Army in 1947, he weighed 182 pounds. When he finally recovered his weight was 110 pounds.

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## EASTER GREETINGS

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If we please you, tell others. If we don't, tell us.





# Olson tries to make Union cozy for SU

By Jill Anderson

Most SU students who frequent the Memorial Union have seen a short, 11-inch, white-haired woman bustling about. Her name is Marge Olson, and she is operations director, responsible for making the Union homey for the students.

"It is my responsibility to know what's going on and that it's done correctly," Olson said. As operations director, she oversees the Activities and Information Desk, the APE program, the Sign Shop, housekeeping and maintenance, room scheduling, the Music Listening Lounge, the secretarial staff and night managers.

Olson said trying to make the Union look right is the most fun part of her job, but she said it can be depressing when the building is not looking the way it should.

Olson said she wants the building to look "as homey and cozy as possible" but sometimes plans to decorate are undermined.

"Probably the most frustrating part of my job is when things like plants and furniture disappear."

A couple of years ago, the area outside Hultz Lounge was transformed into a cozy sitting area lush with plants. In two days, she said, the plants and chairs were taken.

There comes a time when you just give up and realize there are certain things you can't put out," she added.

This summer Olson went through the building and put together a list of items needed for the future. She then presented her plans to Bill Blain, director of the Union. They hope to get an interior decorator to come in and coordinate the plans.

"We don't want it all alike but we want it to blend so the building has a total appearance, she said.

A new part of her job is scheduling the new concert hall. This includes ticket sales and setting up ushers for each performance.

"I've learned a great deal just since school started," she said,

laughing at some of the unfamiliar technical terms used in the new auditorium.

Olson said her job involves a lot of detail, such as keeping the pictures hung straight and the draperies hooked. The curtains are her pet peeve.

"Much of an operation director's job is service-oriented. It involves caring about how organizational events are going and wanting them to go smoothly.

"I do care about things," she said.

That is echoed by Larry Gette, building manager at the Union, who works closely with Olson in keeping up the building's appearance.

"She's very sincere in her work and she's very efficient," Gette said of Olson.

"The students are one of the best parts," Olson said. She enjoys getting to know students, working with them and watching them change from shy freshmen to worldly seniors, she said.

In her 10 years at the Union, Olson has had some disastrous experiences that later seemed funny.

She laughs about one such meeting that President Loftsgard had in the States Room.

Tables of dessert were set up for the guests outside the room. Someone had put up a sign reading "Welcome Students -- Help Yourself" signed "President Loftsgard."

Olson still recalls the panic when someone ran to her office crying, "the students are eating the cookies!"

"I wouldn't want to work anyplace else," Olson said. The reason is her job is always interesting, she said. When the day comes that she has accomplished everything for the day, she'll retire, she quips.

Olson began in the Union as a reservation secretary. Through the early years many of the staff relocated and she was the only one left who knew what was going on. "I learned a lot during that period because then I was responsible for knowing things. You really learn fast that way," she said.

## SCA strikes again...



Andrei Walichnowski taught medieval fighting techniques at the Society for Creative Anachronism's seminar held Saturday March 12, in the ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt



Sean G. Henry (Rosande of Redthorn) helped dancers through the Double Bransle and other medieval dances. Other SCA events included costume making and a medieval feast.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

## Federal college budget cuts three aid programs

(CPS) - President Reagan's third federal college budget proposes far less radical cuts in student aid than previous years, but does ask for the elimination of three popular aid programs.

The budget also asks Congress to create a new student-aid program that would require students or their families to contribute certain amounts of money toward their educations in order to get grants.

The president, moreover, wants to create a new program to improve science and math education, presumably at the college level as well as at lower levels.

Specifically, Reagan is asking Congress to increase funding of the Pell-Grant program from \$2.4 billion this year to \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1984, which stretches from Oct. 1, 1983 through Sept. 30, 1984.

He is also requesting additional funds for the College Work-Study program, from \$540 million to \$800

million.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program would get nearly the same amount - \$3.1 billion - it did in fiscal 1983.

But the president also wants to abolish the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and State Student Incentive Grant programs, replacing them with a new Self-Help Grant.

The Self-Help Grant would "require students to come up with a self-help contribution" in order to get a grant, according to an analyst with the Congressional Budget Office.

Regan wants Congress to appropriate \$2.7 billion to the new program, which would be more than the 1982 monies available to students under the three programs he wants to eliminate.

The president has proposed eliminating all three before, but Congress has refused to cooperate. Congress did agree to cut students off from Social Security benefits and has granted him many of the cuts in other aid programs he'd requested.

Over the past two years, the president has asked and gotten new rules that make GSLs more expensive to take out and Pell Grants harder to get.

In this year's budget, Regan would raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$1,800 to \$3,000, but eliminate students from families earning more than \$14,000 a year from the program.

This year, the family-income limit is \$25,000.

Also in the budget is a plan for Education Savings Accounts, which would offer people a tax incentive for saving for college. It works like the Individual Retirement Accounts currently available through banks.

The president would also distribute money in block grants to states, which would use the money to train new science and math teachers.

## Concert Choir to give home concert Sunday

(NB)-The SU Concert Choir will present the traditional home concert following its 25th annual spring tour 4 p.m. Sunday in Festival Concert Hall of the Music Education Center at North Dakota State University.

The 49-voice choir was on tour Feb. 27 through March 12, performing in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. The concert in Tennessee was performed by special invitation at a meeting of the 5,000 member American Choral Directors Association national convention at Nashville. The choir was asked to sing "Lux Aeterna," a piece composed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, choir director and chair of the Music Department.

The March 20 concert is free and open to the public.

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### T.A.P.E. Services to NDSU

900 What is T.A.P.E.?

#### General Information

- 1000 NDSU General Information
- 1001 Academic Dates to Remember
- 1002 Today's Events—a daily listing of activities on campus
- 1004 Instant Cash
- 1005 Parking on the NDSU Campus
- 1006 Winter Survival
- 1007 Tax Hints
- 1034 Campus Tours
- 1671 Tri-College Consumer Grievance Procedures
- 1860 Consumer Complaints—who to call
- 1918 Tri-College Share-A-Ride Bulletin Board
- 1919 Tri-College Bus Schedules
- 3430 Hot Line(SEEK)-What is it?

#### Enrollment Procedures

##### Admissions

- 1025 Admissions, General Information
- 1026 Early Entry
- 1027 Older Than Average Students
- 1028 Concentrated Approach Program
- 1030 Scholars Program
- 1031 Late Afternoon and Evening Classes
- 1035 Admission to Nursing
- 1036 Admission to Animal Health Technician Training

##### Business Office

- 1055 General Information to the Business Office
- 1056 Student Services Fee-Where Does Your Money Go
- 1057 Payment of Tuition and Fees
- 1058 Payment of Room and Board
- 1059 Tuition Refunds

##### Financial Aid

- 1300 How to Apply for Financial Aid
- 1301 Disbursement and Repayment of Student Loans
- 1302 Work Study Program for Students
- 1303 Where Do I Look For A Job On Campus?
- 1304 Disbursement of Financial Aid
- 1305 Federally Insured Student Loan
- 1306 NDSU Financial Aid Policy

##### Housing

- 1685 Married Student Housing
- 1686 Single Student Housing
- 1687 Off-Campus Opportunities

##### Registration

- 1600 Changes in Registration
- 1601 Incompletes
- 1602 Transcripts
- 1603 Pass/Fail Grading System
- 1604 Transfer Credit Evaluation
- 1605 Withdrawal From the University
- 1606 Pre-Registration

##### Veterans Benefits and Services

- 1731 Services Available to Veterans at NDSU
- 1732 Application for GI Bill Benefits
- 1733 Tutorial Assistance
- 1734 V.A. Work-Study
- 1736 Withdrawal or Class Changes and Your G.I. Benefits

### Academics

#### Agriculture

- 1800 Help Wanted in Agriculture
- 1801 Career Opportunities in Agriculture
- 1802 Enrolling in the College of Agriculture
- 1803 Agronomy-Careers and Majors

#### Division of Continuing Studies

- 1825 Division of Continuing Studies

#### Division of Independent Studies

- 1830 An Alternate High School Diploma

#### Engineering and Architecture

- 1850 Programs in Engineering and Architecture

#### Home Economics

- 1875 Home Economics Education Career Opportunities
- 1878 Careers in Textiles and Clothing
- 1879 Guide to the Food and Nutrition Department
- 1880 Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics
- 1881 General Home Economics
- 1882 Home Management & Family Economics
- 1883 Child Development and Family Relations at NDSU
- 1884 Department of Design-Information, Curriculum and Career Opportunities
- 1888 A Future in Institutional Environmental Services

#### Humanities and Social Sciences

- 1910 Opportunities in Business and Economics
- 1911 "Are There Any Jobs for Liberal Arts Majors?"
- 1912 Opportunities in Counseling and Guidance
- 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
- 1914 Teaching as a Career in the Public School
- 1915 Community Education

#### International Students

- 1425 International Student Programs at NDSU
- 1426 Immigration and Naturalization Service
- 1427 Work Permits

#### Math and Science

- 1930 Free Help for Math Students
- 1931 Metric Conversion
- 1932 Mathematical Sciences Consulting Services

#### Music

- 1991 NDSU Gold Star Band
- 1992 NDSU Concert Choir
- 1993 NDSU Women's Glee Club
- 1994 NDSU Men's Glee Club

#### Nursing

- 1976 Have You Got Nursing on Your Mind?

#### Pharmacy

- 1941 Careers in Pharmacy
- 1943 Externship-Internship Program
- 1944 Pharmacy as a Profession
- 1945 Pharmacology
- 1946 The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPHA)

#### Special Offerings

- 1027 S.O.T.A. (Students Older Than Average)
- 1030 Scholars Program
- 2026 Army R.O.T.C.
- 2027 Air Force R.O.T.C.
- 2028 Cooperative Education—A Degree With Direction
- 2030 For Academic Help, Contact the Student Opportunity Program
- 2053 University 196-The Human Condition in a Changing World

#### Tri-College University

- 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
- 1917 Center for Environmental Studies
- 1921 Tri-College University General Information
- 1922 Tri-College University Courses

- 2050 Bachelor of University Studies Program
- 2051 Undecided Student



### Health Care

#### General

- 1400 Student Health Insurance—What does it cover?

- 1401 NDSU Student Health Center
- 1402 NDSU Student Health Services
- 1425 Speech and Hearing Disorders

#### Arthritis—Recognizing and Managing the Disease

- 3010 Basic Facts of Arthritis
- 3011 Osteo Arthritis
- 3012 Rheumatoid Arthritis
- 3013 Degenerative Arthritis
- 3014 What it Means to Have a Chronic Disease

#### Cancer

- 1085 Breast Self-Examination
- 1086 Smoking: What It Does and How to Quit
- 1087 Pelvic Exam and Pap Smear

#### Contraception

- 1115 Advantages and Disadvantages of the Pill
- 1116 The IUD as a Birth Control Method
- 1118 What You Should Know About the Pill
- 1119 The Diaphragm as a Contraceptive
- 1120 Vasectomy—Male Sterilization
- 1121 The Condom
- 1122 Foams and Jellies
- 1123 The Rhythm Method
- 1124 EPT—Early Pregnancy Test
- 1125 Natural Family Planning

#### Dental Hygiene

- 1200 Everyday Dental Hygiene
- 1201 What Causes Tooth Decay and Gum Disease

#### Drugs and Chemical Dependency

- 1222 What is Al-Anon?
- 1223 Alcoholics Anonymous
- 1224 Campus and Community Drug and Alcohol Treatment Resources
- 1225 What is Alcohol Abuse?
- 1226 Alcoholism—The Progressive Disease
- 1227 Alcoholism and Your Health
- 1228 What is Your Alcohol IQ?
- 1229 Be a Non-drinker
- 1230 How to Recognize Chemical Dependency
- 1231 Barbiturates
- 1232 Methaqualone
- 1233 Cocaine
- 1234 Amphetamines
- 1235 LSD
- 1236 Marijuana
- 1238 Peyote and Mescaline
- 1240 Hallucinogenic Drugs
- 1241 Heroin—History—Addiction—Withdrawal
- 1242 Caffeine
- 1243 Psychedelic Drugs—What to Do in a Crisis
- 1244 PCP

#### General Medicine

- 1341 Anorexia Nervosa
- 1355 First Signs of Pregnancy
- 1356 Importance of Exercise
- 1357 Over the Counter Cold Remedies
- 1358 Some Facts about Sleeping Aids
- 1359 Hay Fever
- 1360 Facts about Mononucleosis
- 1361 Non-Prescription Pain Relievers
- 1362 Thinking about an Abortion
- 1363 Vaginal Infection
- 1364 How to Select an Aspirin Product
- 1365 Prescription Drugs and the Consumer
- 1366 Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
- 1367 Vitamins—How Important Are They?
- 1368 Common Cold
- 1369 Your Child has a Bad Cold
- 1370 What an Electrocardiogram Means to Me
- 1371 Legal Drug Overdose—What to Do
- 1372 Illegal Drug Overdose—What to Do
- 1373 Acne and Proper Nutrition
- 1374 Exercise and Nutrition
- 1375 Frostbite
- 1376 Effects of Smoking
- 1377 Effects of Caffeine
- 1378 Facts About Soft and Hard Contact Lenses

#### Veneral Disease

- 1701 Gonorrhea and Syphilis
- 1702 Veneral Warts
- 1703 Gonorrhea in Women
- 1704 Genital Herpes

### Counseling

- 1150 The Counseling Center
- 1151 The Career Center
- 1152 Testing and Testing Programs
- 1153 Death and Dying
- 1154 Career Planning Class
- 1155 It's Your Career, Develop It!
- 1156 Improvement of Reading
- 1157 Withdrawal from the University
- 1158 Interpersonal Relationships
- 1159 Self Growth Group

- 1160 Depression and Suicide
- 1161 Drugs
- 1162 Transfer Procedures from One College to Another
- 1163 Marriage and Family Counseling
- 1164 Study Skills
- 1165 Human Sexuality
- 1166 Test Anxiety
- 1167 Credit by Examination
- 1168 Orientation for New and Transfer Students
- 1169 Free Tutoring for Freshmen
- 1171 Information on Relaxation Technique Tapes
- 1172 "How to Survive College"
- 1173 You Can Train Your Memory
- 1174 Stress Management
- 1341 Anorexia Nervosa
- 1607 Probation and Suspension



### Dining and Dieting

- 1325 General Information about Food Service at NDSU
- 1326 Dakota Inn—Menu and Hours
- 1327 Twenty-After, Menu and Hours
- 1328 Catering Services for Organizations and Student Groups
- 1329 How Can I Lose Weight?
- 1330 Calculating Your Calorie Needs
- 1331 Discover Your Eating Habits
- 1332 Exercising Your Weight Away
- 1333 Keeping A Food Diary
- 1334 Starting A Diet
- 1335 Control Your Weight By Behavior Modification
- 1336 The Calorie Story
- 1337 Lose Without Eating Less
- 1338 Group Dieting
- 1339 Keeping the Calorie Count Down
- 1340 Eye It Before You Diet
- 1341 Anorexia Nervosa
- 1342 Board Dining—Hours and Prices

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- 1637 Student Activities Center Organizational Resources
- 1640 YMCA of NDSU
- 1647 Intramurals and Open Recreation
- 1648 4-H at NDSU
- 1649 Homecoming 1982
- 1660 Little Country Theatre
- 1661 Campus Attractions Film Series
- 1662 Campus Attractions Events
- 1666 Women's Sports at NDSU
- 1668 Campus Facilities Available for Activities and Programs
- 2028 Arnold Air Society

### Memorial Union

- 1525 Memorial Union "What's in it for you"
- 1526 Ideas for Indoor and Outdoor Recreation at the Memorial Union
- 1530 Skill Warehouse—General
- 1532 Art Gallery
- 1533 1982-83 Fine Arts Series
- 1531 Skill Warehouse Course Offering
- 1637 Student Activities Center/Organizational Resources
- 1667 The Outdoor Adventures Program

### Organizations

- 1635 NDSU Flying Club
- 1638 Sororities and Fraternities, General
- 1639 Sororities at NDSU
- 1642 SAE Fraternity
- 1643 Lincoln Speech and Debate Society
- 1644 Psychology Club
- 1645 Alpha Gamma Rho
- 1646 Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 1650 Circle K
- 1652 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1653 ACM—Why join?
- 1654 Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
- 1655 FarmHouse Fraternity
- 1656 Saddle and Sirolo
- 1657 Engineers and Architects/Sigma Delta Fraternity
- 1658 Blue Key Fraternity
- 1659 The Rugby Football Club
- 1663 Sigma Chi Fraternity
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- 1666 Bowling Club
- 2025 Teammakers

### Student Government

- 1670 Student Government at NDSU
- 1673 Presidential Appointments
- 1674 Student Organization Recognition

### Campus Religious Opportunities

- 1078 University Lutheran Center
- 1081 The Newman Center
- 1082 "Twice Happy Christian Marriage"
- 1083 Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
- 1084 United Campus Ministry





## Handicapped Services

Reference Phone Numbers for the Handicapped The Handicapped Student at NDSU

## Vocabulary Development Series

The Vocabulary Development Library is a series of tapes designed to help persons improve their vocabulary. Each tape contains words that are pronounced, spelled and pronounced again. The meaning of the word is then given, and the word will be used in a sentence.

Use a paper and pencil ready.

- Vocabulary Development
- Vocabulary Development
- Vocabulary Development
- Vocabulary Development
- Vocabulary Development

## Campus Services

### General

- News Bureau Publicity Services for Students
- Day Care and Pre-school Services
- KDSU-FM, Stereo 92-Public Radio from NDSU

### Employment

- How to Write a Resume
- Job Information and Placement Center
- How to Apply for Employment at NDSU
- Do's and Don'ts for Job Interviews
- Tips on Writing Letters of Recommendation
- How to Write Letters Regarding Employment
- Part-time Student Employment Opportunities
- Listing of Current Job Vacancies-NDSU (updated weekly)

### Equal Opportunity

- Equal Opportunity and Programs
- Equal Opportunity and Employment
- Equal Opportunity Grievance Procedure
- University Policy on Sexual Harassment

### Legal Assistance

- N.D. Landlord Tenant Laws
- Door-to-Door sales
- Student Legal Aid
- Social Security Law
- Supplemental Security Income Law
- Burton Hill Act-Free Hospital Services
- Unemployment Insurance in North Dakota
- Small Claims Court
- Social Security Overpayment
- Garnishment Under North Dakota Law
- Food Stamp Program

### Library

- Your NDSU Library
- Memorial Union
- Memorial Union, "What's in it for you?"
- Publicizing Your Event
- Planning a Meeting/Reserving a Room
- Suggestions for Program
- Conference Planning
- NDSU Varsity Mart: A Student Service
- Varsity Mart Academic Apparel
- Rental Spring Commencement
- Used Books-What are they? How are they handled?

### NDSU Credit Union

Membership and Services

### Women's Concerns

- North Dakota Sexual Conduct Laws
- Fargo Police Procedures Concerning Sexual Assault
- Sexual Harassment-what is it and how to deal with it.
- How to Prevent Being Raped
- Rape and the Law
- Women and Health-Issues in Health Care
- Women and Employment: The Problem of Wage Discrimination
- What to do if You are Raped
- Women and Employment: The Issue of Affirmative Action

## Home Service Information

### Consumer Information

- Tri-College Consumer Grievance Procedures
- Consumer Complaints-Who to Call
- Can Money be Saved by Buying Meat in Large Quantities?

## Foods

### Canning

- 5101 Canning Equipment
- 5102 Buying a Pressure Canner
- 5103 Using Your Pressure Canner
- 5104 Canning With a Pressure Saucepan
- 5105 Testing Your Pressure Canner Dial Gauge
- 5106 Boiling Water Bath Canner
- 5107 Canning Jars
- 5108 Choosing Lids for Canning
- 5109 How to Can Vegetables
- 5110 Hot vs. Raw Pack Canning Method
- 5111 Canning Baby Foods
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# CLIP & SAVE!



# ARC provides thrift store and sponsors programs for mentally handicapped

By Kathy Phillips

The energy shortage has a new rival this spring. It's called the money shortage and is probably the most talked about problem in students' lives since last quarter's finals.

By now, students have paid tuition, bought books, glanced at bank accounts and observed that the spring trip was a bit more expensive than expected and are looking for ways to get by until summer comes along.

One of these methods of conserving money that has gained popularity recently is shopping in area "thrift stores," i.e., stores that sell clothing that has been worn, but is still in good condition.

Last week one of the most popular stores, the ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) Thrift Store, reopened its doors in a new location

at the corner of South University and Main Avenue after losing its entire stock to fire a month ago.

The rapid reopening of the store was attributed primarily to one reason, said Maura Jones, program director for the Cass County Association for Retarded Citizens.

"The community response was incredible," Jones said. "By the Monday following the fire, people were bringing donations to the store."

One of the difficulties encountered by this public cooperation was the storage of articles while the new store was being readied. Soon the available ARC space was used up.

"The whole office was packed with stuff," Jones said. "In two weeks, we'd filled a freight van lent to us by Midwest Motor Express and also two garages. They brought over another van and we filled that too." Donations came from as far away as Casselton, Jamestown and Mahanomen, she said.

Along with the normal donations, many area businesses donated both equipment and services, she said. Lumber, carpeting, piping and skilled labor were donated.

A plumber even donated his time to get some pipe work done for us," she said. "A real community effort got us going again."

Although many of the setbacks with re-opening the store have been overcome, there are still many emotional and financial obstacles to face.

Marie Smith, an ARC volunteer for two years, still remembers the day the old store went up in flames. She was working the day of the fire, left to eat and returned to see "the whole place in flames," she said. "When I saw 'my place' going up, it was a horrible feeling."

Smith hasn't lost her belief in the

ARC though. She said she enjoys the people she worked with, both volunteers and the retarded clients of ARC.

"They like you and make you wanted," she said. "Every day is a nice, new experience."

Another problem the store is facing is the limited parking space available at the building.

"Parking might be a problem, please do not park in front of paint store. They're good people, good neighbors and we'd like to keep it that way" is written on a sign hangs in the entrance of the store.

But the major problem the burning of the old ARC store caused is financial loss is represents.

"Funds are used to promote work done out of this office," Jones said. She explained that the loss of income to the ARC will cause some cutbacks, although she hopes it will not affect the people employed there or the services offered.

ARC is a charitable organization that has to create its own funds, Jones explained.

Jones sees the Thrift Store as more than just a money-maker for ARC.

"We really believe that we're only providing service to the retarded, but also to the public," she said.

Jones explained this by saying the store recycles good clothes and resells them at affordable prices to the public. Before the fire, the Thrift Store had between 200 and 250 people come through its doors every day.

The store also helps its retarded clientele by giving them training sales at the Thrift Store. Jones hopes to see this aspect of the store expanded as the ARC joins with other organizations to provide a training ground.

"It is a joint, cooperative venture



Bob Barth, a driver for the thrift store picks up donations from a household in north Moorhead.

Photo by Bob Nelson



The remains of the old ARC thrift store at 215 North University that was gutted by fire on Feb. 9.

Photo by Bob Nelson



to provide more work training for the mentally handicapped," she said.

One of the recipients of this training is Bob Barth. Barth was recently incapacitated by a major stroke. "He was so shy," Jones recalled. Barth used the services provided by the ARC because of his need for complete rehabilitation, both physical and mental. He eventually became an ARC volunteer and then joined the organization as an employee on a WETA contract. Recently, he was hired as the full-time van driver for the ARC and handles the coordination and collection of the numerous donations from the area.

"He does a wonderful job," Jones said.

ARC handles many different programs for the mentally handicapped, ranging from finding adequate housing to arranging legal actions for their retarded clients.

"Our major focus is the collection and dissemination of information on just about everything about retardation," Jones said.

She continued by saying that one of these areas is public awareness. "What we try to do is educate the general public about the needs and wants of the retarded," she said.

ARC also helps its retarded clientele in many ways, such as putting them in touch with the service agencies that can provide aid.

"They don't realize that they are eligible for many services," Jones said.

"They get confused and depressed with their problems, so we help them through the processes needed.

Another service ARC provides is the Advocate/Protege program. This involves matching a client with a volunteer from the community to provide them with fellowship and a chance to become more aware of the community around them.

"We're looking for anybody who wants to work with the retarded, although we need a one-year commitment," Jones said.

Both college students and retired

citizens are good choices for an advocate, Jones said. "Most of them (the retarded citizens) we really enjoy working with. What the person needs is help, not rejection."

Another service that ARC provides is a system of legal appeals. Although presently in a lawsuit involving adequate housing for the mentally retarded in nearby institutions, they also handle numerous court appeals dealing with supplementary income for the retarded.

Jones told a story of a retarded man who lived in the Grafton State School, an institution for the mentally handicapped. He partially supported himself by working at jobs that people had given him to improve the skills he had available to him and to give him a sense of self-worth, Jones said. He then moved to the F-M area.

When the ARC found him, he had had one meal in three days and was suffering with blackouts from the malnutrition. He also had other health problems.

ARC helped him to find temporary food, housing and health care, but he was denied Social Security disability income because he had been unemployed.

"Because people were willing to be kind enough to give him a job, Social Security now feels he is competitively employable," Jones explained. His case is now being appealed.

Jones hopes people will become more aware of both the abilities and disabilities of the mentally handicapped so these situations will not continue to occur.

An ARC bulletin summed up the problem: "You know that people who are mentally retarded are individuals with capabilities and aspirations ... you know that they have contributions to make to their communities, if only people would let them ... you know that they suffer much more from prejudice and rejection than they do from the condition of mental retardation itself."



Tom Alberts prices an item in the store's warehouse.

Photo by Bob Nelson



New ARC thrift store at 1209 Main Ave. Fargo.

Photo by Bob Nelson





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### WANTED

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Think Spring! Come to Gamma Phi Beta's miniature golf rush party, March 16 at 7 p.m. Need ride call 237-4452.

I STILL prefer my dog.

Come to Happy Hour at Gamma Phi Beta's hall rush party, March 15 at 7 p.m. Need ride call 237-4452.

Daddy, keep those doggies rollin'!

Brown Eyes

Call APPLE. Apple users group. Marc 2649, AI 2117.

Beware SUI Karla, Shelly and Denise will bring their business to town this weekend!

SKI AT QUADNA, March 18-20th: Big Bash with students from colleges all over the Midwest. Sign up and info. at the Rec. & Outing Center. Ph. 237-8911.

Dakota Leather Guild, Meeting, Display. All are welcome March 23 -- 7:45 p.m. In Melnecke Lounge.

If you're going to have one at all-- he might as well be good-looking. Janna S

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day by buying someone a flower! March 16, 17, Memorial Union.

Superdancers meeting of all dancers Wed., Mar. 16, 9:30 p.m., 319 F.C. DFAL

Auditions: "Kiss Me, Kate." March 30, 2 p.m., March 21, 22, 7 p.m. F-M Community Theatre, 333 4th St. South, Fargo.

## BOSP MEETING

Thursday

March 17  
1:00 p.m.

CREST HALL

Memorial Union

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# Religious terms and views being discussed

By Dane Johnson

At one time men and women thought that the world was flat. Man has since found out different and pictures from satellites and eye witness accounts from astronauts prove that the planet is certainly round and there are no edges to fall from.

Now man is believed to be in the enlightened age of scientific and social understanding. Our libraries hold this knowledge in thousands of volumes, and computer banks store millions of bits of vital information. These vast libraries also house standard reference texts such as dictionaries and thesauruses designed to present unbiased and unprejudiced views of life on planet earth.

Yet even in these texts are found biases and prejudices, especially in the area of religion. For example, in the 1981 Roget's Thesaurus the word "revelation" is listed as its synonyms only Judeo-Christian references such as "Word of God, ... Scripture, Bible, ... inspired writings, ... Pentateuch; New Testament, ... and Talmud."

Yet under pseudo-revelation one finds "the Koran, Lyking Shaster, Zoroaster, Confucius and Mohamet false prophets and religious leaders. These two excerpts from Roget's Thesaurus may seem correct to 90 percent of the people in the Western world. Yet they are incorrect to 90 percent of the people in the Eastern world, as a recent study by the Anti-Arab Discrimination League pointed out.

This East-West conflict in standard usage is not unique.

Another example comes from the Merriam-Webster Thesaurus, which classifies "arab" as "vagabond, clochard, drifter, floater, hobo, roadster... tramp... vaagrant".

"Sheer ignorance" said Behrooze Roshandal, an SU student from Iran. He said one should accept all major religious faiths and revelations, including the Koran and the Bible, as revelations and not as pseudo-revelations.

According to Islamic tradition the Jewish and Christian scriptures are accepted as revelations. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormons) also accept the Christian scriptures as a legitimate part of their tradition.

Other standard reference texts used at most universities show the biases such as Webster's Third International Dictionary. Forty-two entries were found associated with Christ and Christianity. This compares with 47 entries given to the rest of the 10 major world religions: Buddhism, Sikhism, Islamism, Confucianism, Shintoism, Hinduism, Zoroastrianism, Jainism, Judaism and Taoism.

The greater number of entries about Christianity is out of synchronization with the total number of religious followers on the planet with Christianity having one billion followers and the rest of the major planetary religions having three billion. Yet Webster's Dictionary is still considered a standard and objective college reference.

SU's library follows a similar pattern. Religion from a Western point of view, (Judaism and Christianity) have 571 computer and card catalogue entries. All other major religions totaled 328 computer and card catalogue entries. Specifically, Confucianism, whose estimated followers number nearly one half billion people received only 10 entries at SU's library.

The larger volume of Christian-related books simply reflects what is being taught at the university, said Patricia O'Connor referring to SU's catalogue of course offerings in the religious field which primarily teaches Judeo-Christianity. According to O'Connor, during the last five years the SU library has made progress in obtaining many of the major world religious scriptures and other



Different books often interpret words differently.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

religious books.

O'Connor pointed out SU is an agriculturally-based institution and students should not expect extensive resources on Eastern and Western Religions. She suggested researchers use Christian seminaries and divinity schools and or the inter-library loan program to find more extensive literature in the religious field.

Regarding the SU library's shortcomings in this area, O'Connor said the purpose of the library is to promote "the search for truth." Specifically, she said, "the first responsibility is to support university academic progress and faculty with necessary materials."

This trend can be seen in other library collections. At area senior, junior and elementary schools, similar patterns of can be found, according to Ralph Calabria, a student in external studies at Moorhead State University.

"It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for we students to learn how to become world citizens," Calabria said.

Despite shallow portrayal of Hinduism and other major religions, Bharat Parekh, SU associate professor of physics said, "I have a very good feeling that East and West will get together." The major reason behind the bias in the presentation of religion at area schools is a basic difference in how the Eastern religion views reality as compared to the West, according to Parekh. In the West, said Parekh, people need

absolutes. In the East, however, the only absolute is change. Parekh said some cultures allow for truths to be discovered more easily than others. As an example, he gave the West's discoveries in the physical and social sciences. In the East, spiritual discoveries are more easily made because of its tolerant attitude towards religion and its practices.

The differences in these views of reality boil down to two concepts, according to Parekh, which are resurrection and reincarnation. The West's attitude toward life is there is only one life to live and it lasts about 60 to 80 years. This tends to lead to intolerance toward different views of reality. Reincarnation, on the other hand, Parekh explains, maintains life is evolutionary, and one has many lessons to learn and believes one cannot possibly learn them in a short 60 to 80 year span of existence. One has to come back to learn lessons and attain freedom from "karma" or the law of action and reaction.

This religious intolerance toward other views of reality is a primary reason behind what Parekh calls Fargo-Moorhead's "shallow portrayal" of other religious ideas as demonstrated in college references, elementary, secondary and university level library collections, Parekh said.

"Truth is not a commodity that comes out of a certain bag. Truth comes out of search and conscious effort, which often times evolves over time," Parekh said.

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  - Tuesday:** 2 for 1 from 3 - 10 p.m.
  - Wednesday:** Whopper Night; 8 - 12:30 p.m.
  - Thursday:** 25c Draws & 50c Bar Drinks, 7 - 10 p.m.
  - Friday:** 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks; 3 - 7 p.m.
  - Saturday:** 25c Draws & 50c Drinks; 4 - 8 p.m.
- 2 FOR 1 : Mon. thru Thurs.: 3:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

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# CAMPUS CLIPS

## Racquetball Club

Playing time for spring quarter will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

## Campus Recreation

Open Recreation hours on Thursday are from 7 to 9 p.m. with the pool open from 6 to 8 p.m. No open rec on Thursday due to a track meet.

## ND College Speech

The ND College Speech Tournament will be held March 27 at Askanase Hall. Events include speech to inform, speech to persuade, impromptu speaking and oral interpretation.

## Tae Kwon Do Club

The SU Tae Kwon Do Club is accepting new members at 6 p.m. today and Thursday in the Family Life Center Auditorium.

## NDPIRG

The North Dakota Public Interest Research Group will meet at Nick's Place at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss the trip to Bismarck.

## Trendsetters

A monthly meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Founder's Room of the Home Ec Building. The guest speaker is from Wedding World.

## Mortar Board

A meeting to discuss spring quarter activities will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room of the Union.

## CDFR Club

The Child Development and Family Relations Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Family Life Center lobby.

## SPS

A meeting of the Society of Physics Students will be at 7:30 p.m. today in South Engineering Room 205-C. The movie "Cybernetics" will be shown.

## Pi Kappa Delta

The chapter meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Askanase B01.

## NSSLHA

A meeting of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Society will meet at 5 p.m. today in Minard Hall Room 101.

## Blue Key

Bison Brevities and Doctor of Service will be discussed at the meeting at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in Crest Hall of the Union.

## AUSA

The Association of United States Army will talk about Casino Night and elections at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Field House.

## Collegiate FFA

The Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill Hall Room 213.

## HEEd Advisory Council

A student/faculty interaction hour will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founder's Room. Bring your concerns and discuss them with other students and faculty.

## Newman Center

A concert featuring Steve Harmon will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Newman Center.

## Libra

The monthly meeting will be at 6 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Bring your raffle tickets and a winner will be drawn.

## IRHC

The Inter-Residence Hall Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Plains Room of the Union.

## SOTA

A coffee for all students older than average will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Founder's Room.

## Alpha Mu Gamma

A meeting of this language club will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Family Life Center Room 320-D.

## ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Civil Engineering Room 216.

## ISA

The International Student Association will hold an International Pot Luck Dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the St. Paul's Newman Center.



## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Items from our Catalogue*, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
2. *A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney*, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
3. *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, by Harold Kushner. (Avon, \$3.50.) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi.
4. *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
5. *Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
6. *A Mother and Two Daughters*, by Gail Godwin. (Avon, \$3.95.) A death in the family creates a crisis.
7. *Sophie's Choice*, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers.
8. *The Dean's December*, by Saul Bellow. (Pocket \$3.95.) The latest novel by the winner of the Nobel prize.
9. *Love*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Inspiration from a Southern California professor.
10. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.

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## New & Recommended

- The Kennedy Imprisonment*, by Garry Wills. (Pocket, \$3.95.) America's most fascinating family revealed as never before.
- How to find work*, by Jonathan Price. (Signet/NAL, \$3.50.) The step-by-step guide to landing the job you want-whether you're just out of school or re-entering the work force.
- Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant*, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$3.50.) Three children caught in the toils of their parent's past.

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Sausage & Mushroom	3.70	4.90	5.90
Canadian Bacon	3.50	4.50	5.50
Taco Style	3.70	4.90	5.90
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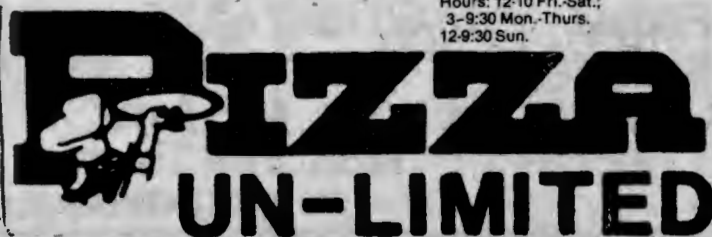
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# THE ENTERTAINER

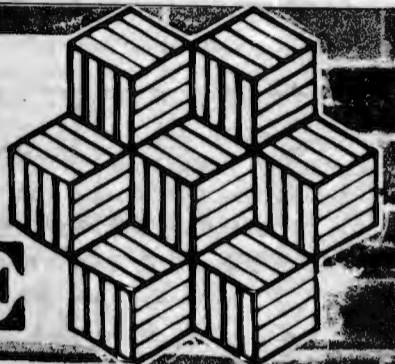
Although it's spring quarter the weather hasn't given us a good indication as to what spring is all about. Spring officially begins Sunday, March 20. So while you're hanging in there, here are some arts and entertainment things to do and

of Sweden's leading architect in the years between the two World Wars, will be on display through March 31 in the SU Art Gallery. A guest lecture by Stuart Wrede, an American-educated Finnish architect, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in the gallery.  
 Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sun-

day.  
**MSU Art**  
 Graphic designs and drawings by Mary Miller are on display in Art Department Critique Room 168, in the Center for the Arts Building at MSU.  
 An opening reception and slide-lecture will be presented at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in Art Department room 165.  
 Also showing at MSU, in the Center for the Arts Gallery, are works by Shanda Swenson and Timothy Green. The works will be on exhibit through March 25 with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 18, in the Gallery.

work of Michael Kurek, composer, at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20, in the Concordia Memorial Auditorium.  
 For ticket information call 233-8397.  
**FMCT Tryouts**  
 Auditions for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater's spring production of "Kiss Me Kate," will be held at 2 p.m. March 20 and 7 p.m. March 21 and 22 at 333 4th St. S. in Fargo.  
 More information may be obtained by calling 235-6778.

## SKILL WAREHOUSE



**Skill Warehouse Registration**  
 Will be **Thurs., March 17**  
**Memorial Union States Room**  
**12 Noon to 6 PM**

### Classes Offered Spring Quarter

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Arabic Language     | Ballroom Dancing  |
| Bicycle Maintenance | Calligraphy       |
| Cake Decorating     | Canoeing          |
| Dance Exercise      |                   |
| Human Sexuality     | Macrame           |
| Flower Arranging    | Knitting          |
| Guitar              | Interviewing      |
| Pencil Drawing      | Piano             |
| Voice               | Resume Writing    |
| Yoga                | Stress Management |
| Woodcarving         | Wedding Planning  |

**FMCT**  
 The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater will be presenting a new play by Minnesota playwright John Orlock, "Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs."  
 "Orbs" is a saga of a 12th century stonemason and his struggle to construct a massive gothic cathedral in the most unlikely of French villages. The play is laced with humor, farce, combative action and an intriguing story line.  
 Show dates are March 17 through 20 and 24 through 26. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. with a 7:15 p.m. curtain on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, and may be reserved by calling the box office at 235-6778.

**Concordia Recital**  
 Baritone Gary Thrasher, instructor of music at Concordia will present a recital of religious vocal music at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 18, in the Recital Hall of Hvidsten Hall of Music on the Concordia campus.  
 The recital is free and open to the public.

**SU Concert Choir**  
 The SU Concert Choir will be performing a "Home Concert" to mark the end of its tour at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20, in Festival Concert Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

**F-M Symphony**  
 The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will be presenting an all orchestral concert featuring the

**"The Empire Strikes Back"**  
 The National Public Radio audio adaptation of George Lucas' "The Empire Strikes Back" will air its final chapters of the space adventure at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 21, over SU 92 KDSU-FM public radio at SU.

**Artist Film**  
 Moorhead Public Library will be presenting the film, "Encounters with Minnesota Artists," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, as part of its "Thursday Night, Live!" weekly series. The programs are free and open to the public.

**SU Fine Arts Series**  
 The SU Fine Arts Series will be presenting "Guthrie Theater's Production of Talley's Folly," at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 25 in Festival Concert Hall at SU.  
 Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 and \$2.50 for SU students with an activity card. There is \$1 off the price tickets for other students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Music Listening Lounge in the Memorial Union.

**Plains**  
 Sculpture by Steven Rand of Phoenix, Arizona is on view at the Plains Art Museum. Twelve polychrome steel sculptures, including "o.1.m.26," are being exhibited through May 1.

The film, "Behind the Fence" about Albert Paley, metal smith, will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 19 at the museum.  
 Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

**Rourke**  
 The Fritz Scholder exhibition of paintings, posters and lithographs will continue through March 17.  
 Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

**Concordia Art**  
 Selected paintings of aircraft by Bruce McClain, professor of art at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., will be on display in the Berg Art Center Gallery at Concordia through March 29.  
 The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MSU Planetarium**  
 "The Death of the Dinosaurs" is the feature show at the MSU Planetarium. The show takes a look at some cosmic evidence that may explain why dinosaurs became extinct over 64 million years ago.  
 Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.  
 For private group showings or more information contact the planetarium office at 236-3982.  
 Spectrum/Friday, Mar. 15, 1983-17



## HOMECOMING 1983!!

Applications for the 1983 Homecoming Committee are available in 204 Old Main and the Student Government Office.

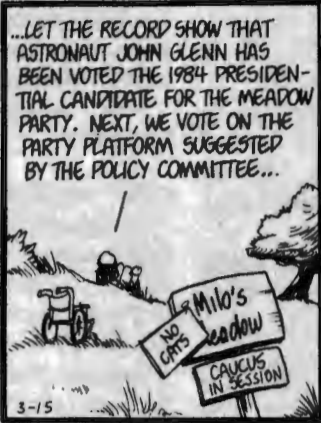
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by Berke Breathed



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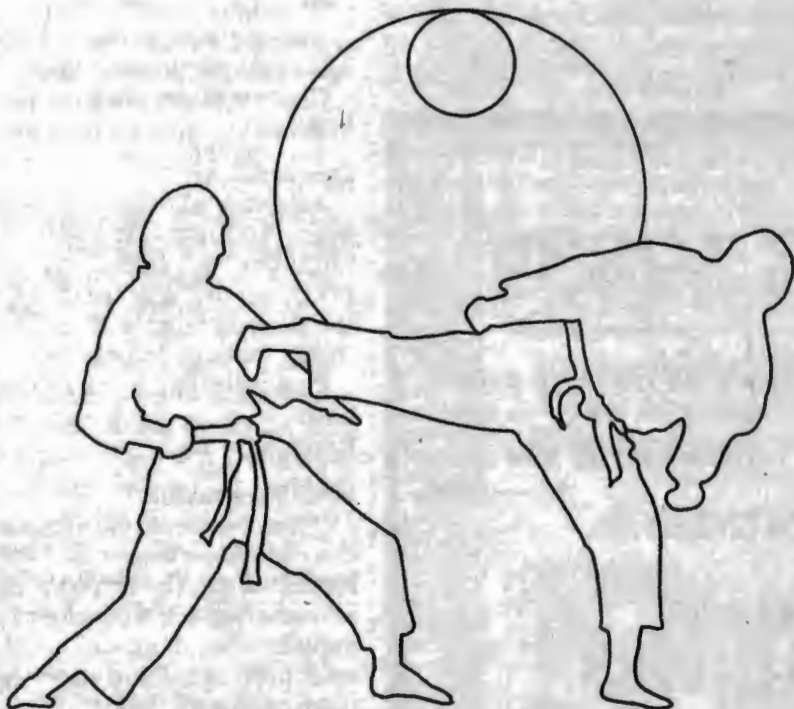
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# Two swimmers to compete in nationals

By Andrea Brockmeier

Two names have appeared time after time on the record board out of the New Field House pool and with little surprise Jane Kertz and Kristen Sebesta are on their way to the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, Calif., to compete in the NCAA Division 11 swim meet.

"This was my goal all year," Kertz said. Her winning time, a conference record, was part of a 200-yard freestyle relay.

"The relay was my last effort. My preliminary and final times didn't qualify me, so I took another shot and made it," Kertz said.

It's been a good season for Kertz and she already is looking ahead.

"This was the best season I've ever had. We are all really close and really looking forward to next year. I hope everyone comes back and we get more swimmers," she said.

Sebesta will compete in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle this weekend. After taking two years off Sebesta is back in form.

"It was really hard to get back in swimming," she said.

Assistant coach Brad Folkert was not too surprised with either performer.

"At the beginning of the season I'd told them out," he said. "I'd show them the record time and tell them to shoot for these so they knew what they were to shoot for. These two have the strengths of the team all year," he said.

Coach Paul Kloster is very pleased with both performers this year.

Following excellent conference swimming, we (he and Folkert) both think they'll be in the top 12 at nationals."

"We're very proud to have two going to nationals after only starting the program for three

years," Kloster said.

The conference meet was a record-setting day for both Kertz and Sebesta. Kertz set four new school records and Sebesta set five, two of which were NCC records.

But those were only nine of the 17 records set by Bison women this year.

Lori Harrison set records in the 50-100-and 200-yard breaststroke races. Brenda Roche set a record in the 400-yard individual medley while Jill Unruh set one in three-meter diving.

The combined efforts of Leola Daul, Harrison, Kertz and Sebesta set a record in the 200-yard medley relay, while Daul, Harrison, Marcia Stremwedel and Laurie Zeltinger set a record in the 400-yard medley relay. Kertz, Roche, Sebesta and Stremwedel joined the record-setters in the 400-yard free relay.

"Every school except the Universi-

ty of South Dakota qualified someone for nationals so it was really a fast meet," Folkert said. "The times dropped in everything from last year."

The men made some big waves too.

Gary Asmus was the conference champion in the 100-yard freestyle as well as setting new school records in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Drew Ross set a new school record in the 200-yard breaststroke as did Mike Manore in the 3-meter diving.

This year the team will lose two men, Gary Asmus and Tom Waasdorp.

"Last weekend we demonstrated what our full potential really is," said Asmus, a third-year SU swimmer and chemistry major.

"I think I'll miss it quite a bit - not the swimming so much but the peo-

ple that I met," he added.

"As you can see from the total alteration of the record board since my freshman year, the team has really improved and the coaching staff has really developed," Asmus said.

"I was glad it was over. It gets to be a long season swimming five months," said Waasdorp, a four-year Bison swimmer and mechanical engineering major.

"But I think I'm gonna miss it. I probably wouldn't have made it if I hadn't been swimming with people I liked," he added.

"The team really pulled together and improved a lot over the season," Ross commented. "And even though we're losing Tom and Gary I think we can do better next year."

"It was a terrific building year - just what we wanted," Kloster said.

## Morningside Chiefs win over SU Bison as last second shot was short of basket

By Donna Lee

A last second shot by SU senior Jeff Askew fell short and the Morningside Maroon Chiefs walked away with the North Central Regional men's basketball crown in Sioux Falls, Iowa, Saturday.

The game was a replay of the Bison's last game of regular season play against Morningside that left the Maroon Chiefs on top of the North Central Conference.

The Bison trailed for the better part of the game but came back in the closing minutes of play to gain their biggest lead of the game at 65-62.

From that point the two teams exchanged baskets. But with 15 seconds remaining, Rick Elgin canned two free throws to put the Maroon Chiefs out in front 78-75. But Askew came back and threw in a 15-footer with less than 10 seconds on the clock to bring the Bison within one.

The Bison had to foul to retain possession and again sent Elgin to the line. He was one for two this time and with three seconds left on the clock the Bison quickly called a timeout to set up their plan of action.

The ball was given to Askew, but his shot fell short and the Bison watched the Maroon Chiefs bathe in victory and look forward to the quarter-finals of the NCAA Division 11. They will host Jacksonville State of Alabama on Friday in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Bison were led by the outstan-

ding performance of center Lance Berwald as he worked the inside to grab 28 points for the Bison. The only other Bison in double figures was Askew with 15.

The Bison were 33 of 57 from the field and 11 of 18 from the free-throw line.

In a game short in the turnover column, the Bison led with 15 while the Maroon Chiefs accumulated only eight.

Morningside was led by Elgin with 16 points. He received six of his total points at the free-throw line. The Maroon Chiefs were 32 of 66 from the field for 48 percent and 15 of 25 from the free-throw line for 60 percent.

## SU tennis matches are under way for men's and women's teams

By Tim Paulus

Each spring as the mercury starts to rise and the grass starts to push its way through the snow, a familiar cracking sound can be heard near the SU tennis courts as players open new containers of tennis balls to ready themselves for the season ahead.

Although the persistent snow cover this year has kept the SU tennis teams off the outdoor courts, many hours have been logged inside at various tennis clubs around town. Coach Rick Nikunen instructs both men's and women's teams.

So far this year the men's team is 0-1 with the loss being dealt by the

Coach Irv Inniger was disappointed with the results of Saturday's game but not with the performance of his team.

"It's disappointing to lose like that. It's just a disappointing thing," Inniger said. "But we played an excellent ball game. I think it's a compliment to the basketball team to go out the way they did."

Even with the loss of senior stand-out Jeff Askew, Inniger looks forward to next year.

"Jeff is a great athlete. In his four years here he's broken nine school records." But we have all our other players back next year. It's an exciting thing to look forward to.

UND Sioux. The Bison are led by their No. 1 singles player Kevin Anderson. Anderson is the only senior on the team.

Other top singles players on the team are Steve Caulfield, Doyle Anderson, Londell Pease, Bruce Redrood and Eric Folkestad.

Top doubles teams for the Bison are Kevin Anderson-Caulfield, Doyle Anderson-Folkestad and Pease-Redrood.

The women's team has played two matches so far this season and dropped a close 5-4 decision to UND but defeated Concordia 7-2. The women's team is led by freshman Maggie Merickel from St. Cloud Apollo High School.

Other top players for the team are Rochelle Fandell, Mary Zorich, Jackie Lien, Jackie Schwanberg, Sue Schneider and Janet Levenson. Top doubles teams for the Bison are Merickel-Fandell and Zorich-Lien.

The key word for both Bison squads is youth. Although the teams are young, there is plenty of optimism.

"I think we will do really well in the conference and should have an excellent season," said Merickel.

Doyle Anderson also reflected this optimism for the men's squad.

"I think we'll be up there in the conference and should be in contention."

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# Carlson talks about life as SU shot putter

By Donna Lee

She is hidden behind the glamour of fleeting racers in a room set off from the rest of her teammates, but it's not unusual - sometimes she gets lucky when her event earns an obscure spot within sight of the indoor track.

But few, except a handful of teammates who follow, notice the performance of SU shot putter Renee Carlson.

The drop of the shot put leaves scuff marks on the floor, but they blend with other markings there.

The room is dismal; the air almost thick, but Carlson doesn't seem to mind. She realizes there are safety precautions that are warranted around the shot put area.

"Somebody could get hurt," Carlson said. "They put us there (the room set up at the Concordia Invitational last weekend for shot putters) or off at the end of the track so somebody won't step out in front of the shot."

The impact of the 8-pound, 13-ounce shot could be deadly if someone were to step into its course of flight.

Still the number of spectators is few in her audience but she smiles with a stroke of pride.

"More of them (mostly teammates) have started to come in and watch me throw now," she said.

Carlson has caught their attention. In the past, she broke her own personal record and a record in the dome at South Dakota State.

Last weekend was no different, but maybe a touch better when she



With shot tucked under chin Renee Carlson shows the form that won her first place with a put of 45' 4". This is an SU school record and also a Concordia fieldhouse record.

Photo by John Coler

broke the house record at Concordia and a long standing record on the books at SU with a toss of 45 feet, 4-inches. This qualified her for national competition in May.

The toss broke the record of Evonne Vaplon, Carlson's roommate, set in 1980.

Prior to competition the 5-foot-11-inch senior's anxiety is evident.

"Some people are quiet and sit and concentrate before (there tosses)," Carlson said. "But I can't sit still. I'm always jiggling around."

At Concordia her adrenalin was high and she couldn't sit still. She took on a challenge to throw her shot put at a mop and bucket just to see if she could hit the side of it. She won the challenge, but flooded the floor when the bucket tipped from the impact of the shot.

Carlson laughed with some embarrassment when the stories of the incident came back to the track area after her competition.

But all of her adrenalin build-up paid off in competition as it has been all year.

"It's a good start," she said about the season. "I usually do better in outdoor (competition)." We don't get as much time before the indoor season and as I work more and more through the indoor season, I tend to get better during the spring.

Coach Sue Patterson is proud of Carlson as well as many others on her squad this year. "We've had one dynamite year," Patterson said. "Renee didn't throw last year because she had knee surgery. This year she came back 100 percent."

Others on her team are working just as hard. "We've never had an indoor season this great," Patterson said.

"We scored 30 points in the meet last year and took fourth. This year we scored 100 points and took second." The Bison wound up beating South Dakota State, who ranked second in the nation.

In the dome the Bison broke the South Dakota State house record and walked away with four champs and two national qualifiers.

After last weekend the list of national qualifiers has increased to four with Nancy Dietman in the 1,500-meter run, Stacy Simle in the high jump, Kathy Kelly in the 3,000-meter run and Carlson.

But the list of SU record-breakers is even more impressive. Simle and Carlson have both been added to the list of record breakers, along with Swan in the 400-meter dash, DeRutt in the 500-meter run, Nancy Ellis in the 1,000-meter run and the 4 x 1-lap and the 4 x 400-meter relays.

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Nancy Ellis (left) congratulated teammate Suzette Emerson (right) after Emerson ran a 2:25.5 800 meter dash which was good enough for first place.

Photo by John Coler

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