

SPECTRUM

Tuesday, March 22, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 40 Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Aid problems may arise for OPEC-member countries

By Tammy Rowan and Bob Schlomann

At least one-half of the Nigerian students on campus are experiencing some difficulty in meeting financial needs.

John Lynch, director of International Student Affairs, said other foreign students are having financial problems, too, but the Nigerian students are suffering the worst.

While the recent OPEC decision to decrease oil prices is good news for most of us, students from OPEC member countries may have increasing trouble in obtaining government-sponsored financial aid.

With outstanding fees, students are unable to receive their degrees and transcripts are not released. The first few quarters that fees weren't paid they are allowed to register, but after that they might begin to receive strongly-worded letters from the administration.

"We try to accommodate students as best as we can. I think the students appreciate this, but it can't go on forever," Lynch said.

The reason for the funding problems is that falling government revenues from oil sales may force decreases in all government expenditures for certain oil-producing countries.

"Nigeria put too much stock into the price of oil," Lynch said. "At first they were pretty much able to name their own price. Now with the United States finding its own surplus, the oil from OPEC countries is not as necessary for survival and the price the United States is willing to pay is not as high."

Lynch said many government-supported students aren't receiving funds to meet tuition costs and living expenses.

Because of delays in payments, some schools are starting to request

full payment of tuition and fees at the beginning of school terms, Lynch said.

Although specific figures were not available at press time, a spokesperson from the SU business office said some Nigerian government agencies made very prompt payment while other agencies took longer to make payments. There has been no real change in the general pattern, however.

Students who receive government-sponsored scholarships are experiencing varying degrees of cut-backs.

"I thought it would be a problem," David Tikon, an engineering major, said, "but the government gave priority to education and the amount of money I received was actually increased."

Not all students fared as well, however.

Fakumoh Dick received \$9,000 in total financial aid for the 1980-81 school year, but that was reduced to \$5,100 in 1981-82, he said.

Dick's family helped make up the difference in 1981-82, he said, adding that the 43 percent reduction in aid didn't cause too much trouble.

Family-supported students are also having problems because of the economic hardships inflicted on their families because of decreasing oil prices.

There may be some favoritism involved in determining who does and doesn't get financial aid, Lynch said.

"If your father is a military pilot you may not have any trouble getting a scholarship," Lynch said, "but it appears to be more of a problem for students without those kind of connections."

"I wouldn't refute the value of (political) connections," said

Aid To Page 4

Rhumba girl....



Nicolette Larson was in Moorhead at the Regency Inn. The concert was arranged to celebrate Mother's Records tenth anniversary. For more turn to page 12.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Computer center issue is dead, but some look for its resurrection

By Rick Olson

SU's \$2.4 million computer center was apparently dealt its deathblow Friday by the North Dakota Senate. The Senate voted to defeat the "Christmas tree bill," which included funding for the computer center and some 10 other state building projects.

On a motion by state Sen. Rick Maixner, R-New England, the Senate voted on each of the 11 items on the bill separately. This is called "splitting the vote."

Each of the 11 items were soundly defeated and each receiving less than 10 affirmative votes. A final vote was then taken on the entire bill and it was defeated 50-3.

The "Christmas tree bill" originated in the House as House Bill 1079. That body passed the bill earlier in the session 55-50.

State Rep. Steve Swiontek, R-Fargo, and state Rep. Donna Nalewaja, R-Fargo, were especially interested in the legislation. They represent Legislative District 45, which encompasses SU, the Greek houses and several area neighborhoods. They expressed their feelings about the defeat of the

bill.

"It's a short-sighted solution to the state's fiscal problems," Nalewaja said. "They (the Senate) just didn't give enough thought to it as a state project."

The computer functions of all of the state colleges and universities are tied into SU's computer center facilities.

"I think with the projection of a \$40-million decrease in revenue next year, it wasn't unexpected," Swiontek said.

He attributes this to the fact that the Senate raised the "trigger mechanism" to \$700 million.

"The Senate did this on purpose, because they thought the buildings would be built. If no sufficient funds were available, the buildings would not be built.

It is possible the computer center funding question may come up again before the end of the session, but both agree it is a dim possibility.

"The funding would have to be attached to another appropriations bill, but it is unrealistic the Senate would vote for it," Nalewaja said.

Center To Page 4

Aerial parking....



There seems to be a parking problem here! The airplane does have a few advantages however, as there will be no parking meter attendant squabbling about parking change. It's pretty difficult to tow a 747 to the impound lot.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

SU personnel expand on details of teacher shortage in rural North Dakota

By Donna M. Kelly

North Dakota is experiencing a teacher shortage in its smaller rural communities. Dr. Patricia Murphy, director of the Institute of Teacher Education at SU, says the shortage will become more severe in the next five years and that it will eventually spread to almost all areas of education.

George Weatherston, associate director of SU's placement office and teacher placement coordinator, said there has been a dramatic decrease in the number of education majors graduating from SU in the last 12 years.

In 1971, 320 SU students were eligible for teacher certification. However, in 1981, only 154 became eligible.

By 1982, that figure had dropped another 13 percent to 134 students eligible for certification.

This decline has been the trend at many other colleges and universities across the United States, Weatherston said. This widespread trend is creating teacher shortages in areas throughout the nation.

Low teacher salaries, expanding career opportunities for women, bad publicity for the teaching profession and the increased birth rate are major reasons for the shortages, Murphy said.

Many education graduates are leaving the teaching profession to accept higher-paying jobs in other fields.

"A lot of young people can make it as teachers until they get married and have a couple children. Then they can't afford to be teachers anymore," Murphy added.

She said women use to have only two professions available to them—teaching and nursing. Today women have countless other career opportunities to choose from, so fewer women are becoming teachers.

The press is partly responsible for the teacher shortage, she believes, because it exaggerated the teacher surplus in the 70s, discouraging people from pursuing education careers.

Much publicity has been given to negative aspects of the teaching profession, but little has been given to its strong points.

For example, Murphy said people commonly hear about the schools' drug problems, teachers being threatened by students, and massive teacher layoffs, but people seldom hear about the rewarding aspects of teaching or about the teachers who have been hired back.

To combat the shortage and en-

courage more people to enter the teaching profession, Dr. Steve Taffee, director of education, said teachers have to be offered higher salaries and the image of the teaching profession needs to be upgraded.

The average starting salary for a beginning teacher in North Dakota is now \$13,000. Taffee said a person with a math or science-education major could earn nearly twice that amount if he or she went to work for an industry rather than a school.

To upgrade the image of the teaching profession, Murphy said the image of both the schools and teacher needs to change.

"In local surveys people say the schools are doing a good job," Mur-

phy said. "But on the national level, there is much criticism of the schools."

It is a myth that the lower-quality students are choosing to become teachers, she said.

"The registrar's office ranks the colleges by a median grade point average and the education graduates were ranked third with a median GPA of 3.07," Murphy added.

She said she is optimistic about the job market outlook for SU education majors, especially for those in the areas of science, mathematics and special education.

"SU students who want to teach can get jobs if they are willing to go where the jobs are," Murphy concluded.

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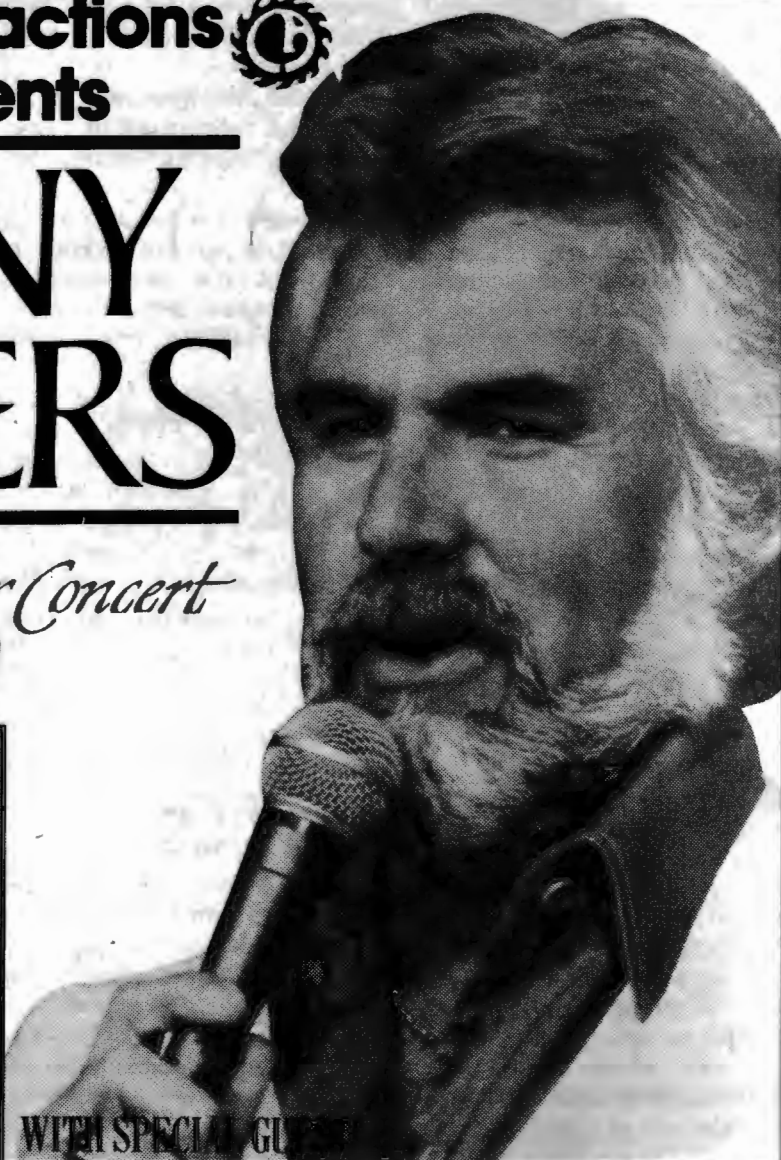
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Second annual African Night to be held at Union Ballroom on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

By Shelly Idemilli

The African Student Union (ASU) will hold its second annual African Night beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Dinner, a guest speaker and an African cultural show are among the evening's activities.

"The main purpose of the evening is to promote an understanding of Africa," Louis Ebodaghe, ASU president, said.

Cultural events like this help students become world citizens, ASU Adviser Lewis Lubka said.

The evening is planned to bring back the feeling of home for SU's 45 African students, Ebodaghe said.

Dr. Justin Humphrey J. Maeda, personal assistant to the President for political affairs in Tanzania, will be the guest speaker.

Maeda is on a speaking tour of the United States, sponsored by Operation Bootstrap, a program started in Tanzania 11 years ago to provide financial funding for development, according to Carolyn Beck, chairperson of the F-M Operation Bootstrap committee.

His topic for the evening will be "New Trends in African Agriculture and Rural Development."

The dinner will feature the African dishes of jollof rice and moi-moi.

Jollof rice is a main dish served throughout Africa, a type of chicken stew cooked with rice. Moi-moi is a side dish made from beans.

The African cultural show will include dancing, a masquerade and a film. Many of the African students will be in native attire.

According to Mike Ojike, cultural coordinator of the organization, the dance to be performed originates in eastern Nigeria. The dancers dance to Mwtam music, played by flutes and drums. There will be singing to accompany the dance.



Dr. Justin Humphrey, presidential asst. Tanzania.

Students to hit floor for 24 hours to dance for Muscular Dystrophy

(NB)—More than 130 SU students are expected to participate in the sixth annual 24-hour Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Old Field House.

Last the the SU Superdance for Jerry's Kids (comedian Jerry Lewis has long been associated with the national fund-raising efforts on behalf of muscular dystrophy) raised more than \$4,000, according to chairperson Ida Legler, a senior in Earth Science from Backus, Minn., Legler is hopeful the 1983 dance-a-thon will raise \$10,000. The dance-a-thon is sponsored by the SU Panhellenic Council and the Inter-

Fraternity Council.

Registration for area young couples interested in participating in the dance-a-thon continues from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays at the SU Memorial Union, and during meals at the Residence Dining and West Dining Centers.

The registration fee of \$5 per person includes dance-a-thon T-shirts, a complete pledging packet, and covers some of the cost for food and bands during the event.

Each dancer must have a minimum of \$25 in donations or pledges before they are eligible to dance. The Muscular Dystrophy Association will collect the pledges. Pledges must be completed before sign-in time from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Old Field House.

Some of the special events during the dance marathon will include an airband contest, a bubblegum blowing contest, a can-crushing contest, a chariot race, a legs contest, a beachball blowing contest, an exchange-a-shirt-in-a-sleeping bag contest, and numerous dance contests throughout the night. There will also be costume prizes.

Fifteen bands and three radio stations have agreed to play during the dance-a-thon including "Soft Thunder," "Maiden America," and the "Sheyenne River Band."

The dance will tentatively be open to the public for the 24 hours. Residents are invited to stop by and watch the "dance for those who can't" event in progress. A nominal admission fee will be charged while bands are performing.

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Adviser quality will be recognized by award

By Margaret L. McKenzie

Mortar Board, a national honorary society for senior college students, is seeking candidates for an outstanding adviser award.

According to Dr. Roger Kerns, director of Student Academic Affairs, an outstanding advisor should be available, have compassion, and be knowledgeable in his field and about the rules, regulations, and resources of the college.

The faculty advisor also has to know when to refer students to other specialty counselors and advisors. For example, there is a chemical dependency adviser, foreign student adviser, handicap adviser, older-than-average adviser and advisers for different organizations on campus.

A faculty member who agrees to become an adviser for a particular organization should have genuine and expressed interest in its goals and activities, he added.

Kerns' office assigns advisers to students in three colleges on campus. They are the College of University Studies, the College of Science and Mathematics, and the College of Humanities and Social Science.

Advisers assist students in programming, provide students with

career information in their specialties. According to Kerns, an adviser should also be willing to listen when a student comes to him with a personal problem.

Kerns added that a good adviser-advisee relationship depends on both people involved. While the adviser should be available, interested, and willing to listen, the advisee should also understand that the adviser has other time commitments.

"It would be helpful to the adviser if the students were more familiar with the requirements of the college they're enrolled in and their major areas," Kerns said.

Barb Arneson, adviser assigner for the office of Student Academic Affairs says a lot of students will come in and complain that the adviser isn't helping them out with exactly what they want. Some also complain that the adviser isn't around enough.

She believes this is the fault of both the student and the adviser. Possibly the student doesn't try hard enough to see the adviser and also the adviser could try being around more often.

Arneson says most faculty are enthusiastic about advising students but there are some who would

rather not take on advising students as one of their responsibilities.

"We've never had a faculty member to come in and beg off a student. Once a student settles down and finds an adviser he likes, he usually keeps that adviser until he graduates," Kerns said.

He says most of the faculty members his office assign to be advisers enjoy working with students. "This is probably the friendliest university I've been at. There is a high quality of both faculty and students here," he said.

Dr. David Berryhill, associate professor of bacteriology, advises about 22 students each quarter. Berryhill, a soft-spoken and enthusiastic adviser says he enjoys the personal contact with students.

"I'm in a position to be helpful and I like being helpful," he said. Berryhill says his advisees seek primarily academic advice and that it is unusual for them to seek personal advice.

"Advising is a satisfying aspect of what I do. I like students. You would expect that a faculty member should or they should find another occupation. Being suitably placed in education and not liking students is very inconsistent," he said.

Dr. Muriel Vincent, professor and assistant dean of the College of Education, advises about 100 students each quarter. She says she works with students and them on a more informal basis in class.

She helps students with programming and tries to assist with a personal problem the student may want to talk about. One of the joys of advising is seeing a student graduate and go on to become successful.

One of the drawbacks of advising is that it is time-consuming, she said.

"The main thing is you have to have an interest in the student if you can convey this interest would be more apt to talk readily to you," she said.

Merlin Kirschenman, associate professor and chairman of the department of construction management and construction engineering, advises 50 students. He says different personalities make poor advisers.

Aid

Francis Ikorukpo, an industrial engineering major who graduated after winter quarter.

Nigeria is composed of about 250 tribes, explained Ikorukpo, and in such a complex society the possibility of favoritism or political backscratching can't be ruled out.

Students who do not receive financial aid from government sources may also experience problems which cause delays in paying fees.

Amounts of money large enough for students to live on in the United States while they are attending school must be cleared through the central bank of Nigeria before they can be taken from the country.

This is because of Nigerian government policies to limit the exchange of foreign currency, Ikorukpo said.

Lynch affirmed that delays in fee payments were often a result of the time-consuming process of clearing

funds to leave Nigeria, emphasizing that such delays were not the fault of Nigerian students.

To obtain clearance, Lynch makes a written request to a Nigerian consulate office to transfer money from Nigeria to the United States.

The amount of money requested is based on a budget compiled by the student making the request.

When the request is approved, it is returned to the International Student Affairs office and given to the student. The student then arranges to have the money sent to him through a consulate office.

Students who study in Nigeria do not necessarily obtain financial aid more easily than students who choose to study abroad, according to Louis Ebodaghe, president of the African Student Union, and a Nigerian citizen.

Some scholarship money is

allocated specifically for students who study in foreign countries, Ebodaghe said, and some academic programs available in the United States are not offered at universities in Nigeria.

On or off-campus employment can help some students. Lynch said problems occur in securing off-campus jobs because students have to go through immigration procedures.

Lynch said his office's efforts to get immigration office permission for foreign students to work is only about 15 percent to 20 percent effective.

At other universities, money problems are keeping foreign students out of school.

Center

"There may still be a chance, depending upon how taxes are increased, but this just isn't the year for buildings, Swiontek added.

"We're still looking at other alternatives to see if there is some possible way of getting the center built."

The use of bonding to fund the computer center is out of the question in Swiontek's view.

"Bonding is out of the question. I've pursued that angle all the way to the end and we aren't able to do that," he said. "There have been cuts made and if buildings are built in North Dakota through bonding, this would be referred to the people for a statewide vote."

Both attributed the Senate vote to the condition of the state's finances. "The revenue shortfall is greater than expected," Nalewaja said. "I think it's a trade-off for the major tax bills."

The revenue picture was changing and as every week passed by, it was looking gloomier," Swiontek said.

Nalewaja said there is little cooperation between the House and Senate. The Senate has a republican majority, while the House has a democratic majority.

"The Senate's whole attitude toward spending is that they're going to cut things and will cut irresponsible stuff," Nalewaja said.

She attributes this to the fact that the democrats have no overall state spending plan, while the republicans have Gov. Allen Olson's state budget outlines.

"The Senate is holding the line because of the lack of an overall democratic plan. It's all piecemeal," Nalewaja added.

Swiontek believes the coffin door hasn't been bailed shut yet on the computer center question.

"We have to wait and see what the overall revenue projections will be and how much we're going to spend," he said. "If there's any money left, then we can look at the computer center."

LETTERS

As a freshman and an off-campus student, I had to park in the infamous T lot. As a senior and again an off-campus student, I have joined the ranks of the seemingly millions of commuting students looking for a parking space.

After two weeks and two parking tickets, I dutifully turned myself in to buy a T lot sticker, but it seems T lot is full. Amazing.

At 9 this morning I had the distinct pleasure of driving by a half-empty T lot.

I personally know of four people who have left school who owned T lot stickers, but T lot is still "full." Our Rabbits must be reproducing.

In the spirit of fair play, if T lot is full, my pocketbook is empty. And, Mr. Lee, if you want to find me, I drive a red Ferrari with Hawaiian plates, and look suspiciously like Tom Selleck.

Jan Macdonald
SU student

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages.

Letters are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue. We reserve the right to shorten all letters. They will be copyedited for obvious grammar, spelling or punctuation errors.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld by the editor in special circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

What is your opinion of the new U.S. Football League?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson with photos by Carla Gallagher



"It's better than not having any football at all as I like football better than baseball."

Steve Sha
sociology
West Fargo, N.D.

"I don't think I'll watch it, but I think the new league is a good idea."



Tom Waasdorp
mechanical engineering
Fergus Falls, Minn.



"It puts some competition on the NFL with drafting of players and TV viewers."

Greg Pattison
mechanical engineering
Herman, Minn.

"I don't know that much about football, but I like it and Herschel Walker of the New Jersey Generals."



Camille Lee
university studies/criminal justice
Abercrombie, N.D.



"I think it's a good idea since it gives college football players who don't have an opportunity to get into the NFL a shot at the pros."

Brenda Nelson
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"I haven't heard much about it as I haven't been paying much attention to sports news."



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MISCELLANEOUS

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Hear Alan Page's perspective on Fitness from personal experiences — March 23 - 7:30 p.m. Festival Concert Hall.

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What do these bands have in common, Soft Thunder, Hot Ticket, Chantilly Lace, Fortune, Party Dolls, Maiden America, Rock-A-Dots, Rock Rabbit? SUPERDANCE

Drawing for prizes early — Health Fair. Register Mon. in Alumni Lounge or at the activities desk during the week, 21-25.

What do these bands have in common? Crossfire, Houston Lockwood, Albert Mikesh, Shyenne River Band, Sweet Water, Needham Twins

Displays/Booths...Thurs., March 24, Health Fair, Alumni Lounge, Ballroom, 10-4 p.m.

Do it with an Architect!

Health screenings in the Ballroom. Union on Thurs., March 24, 10-4 p.m.

HERBS for HEALTH: Call 235-9361.

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Chub's, Chub's, Chub's, Chub's. March 23, Wed.

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8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.

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What do kdsu, music on Wheels, Q98 and KGWB have in common? SU Superdance, March 25 & 26. ORH.

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Here is your chance to win a Husky Men's 12-speed Bike!! Phi Eta Sigma will be selling raffle tickets in the Union March 23-24. Proceeds go to Easter Seals.

Go one step better... Do it with an interior designer!

Daddy, June 8th it is!! Tell Mr. Ravenscroft to watch out with that river bottom!! Brown Eyes

HURRY!!! Get your application in for the 1983 Homecoming Committee. Deadline March 31. 204 Old Main. 237-7350

CHUB'S, March 23, Wed. to benefit SU SUPERDANCE.

Super Job, Kid Welcome home! Karen, Barb? Is

Congratulations Renee on Panhellenic President—your Alpha Gam sisters

22nd annual Edgewood United Methodist men's club pancake & sausage supper, Sat. March 27, 4-7 p.m. 3000 N Elm St. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Adults — \$2.50, Gr. 1-6 — \$1.25, Preschool, free.

Exclusively Diamonds congratulates Jeff Pamplum from US, winner of a diamond from us on St. Patrick's Day in Exclusively Diamonds' St. Patrick's Day Diamond Give-away. Rick, Caryl & Tiffany Palmer of Exclusively Diamonds wish to thank all of you SU students for your patronage and invite you to come in and register NOW for our Mother's Day diamond give-away. No Purchase Necessary. 1323 S. 23 St., Fargo, 237-4958.

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Mon.- 25¢ Draughts in Game Room 7-10
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Wed.- Ladies Night 1/2 Price Drinks 8:30-10:30
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Game Room Open Daily
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Peaceworkers member against nuclear arms



Haley, a member of Peaceworkers.
Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

By Dane Johnson

There has been a growing movement in this country to halt the proliferation of nuclear arms. Locally, this movement has been characterized in the organization Peaceworkers.

Peaceworkers, which began in the fall of 1981, currently has a mailing list of more than 200 members, said David Haley, a member of Peaceworkers.

When Peaceworkers began, it was primarily made up of MSU faculty members. They met for the purpose of raising questions locally about the destructive effect of modern weapons, military spending and current defense policies," Haley said. The group believes its goals can be accomplished nonviolently, he added.

"Nonviolence is the best form of resistance and achieves the most effective results," Haley said. "It's something you can visually demonstrate, especially in addressing military and defense-related questions."

Haley believes many of today's problems can be solved nonviolently. "I don't agree with the 'do-it-yourself' method, which seems prevalent in the United States. Instead, he suggested, one should discuss the issue of concern, discuss it and come to a consensus. Nonviolent solutions are lasting solutions, according to Haley.

As an example, he gave India's nonviolent struggle for independence from British economic and social control under the leadership of Mohandas Gandhi.

Haley also said nonviolent methods would be successful in dealing with the Soviet Union. The key, he said, is to educate Joe and Jill Q. Public to educate themselves about the culture of the USSR and not depend upon published news and information which frequently mislead. Haley said, "Joe USA knows zilch about Ivan USSR".

Both countries should realize that each has the right to its own solutions but not at the expense of other countries, he said.

Recently, Haley said, the United States demonstrates a Dr. Jekyll - Mr. Hyde relationship with the Soviets. For example, the United States negotiates in good faith with the Soviets and throws parties for them in Geneva, Washington, D.C., and Moscow.

At the same time, however, United

States leadership at home calls them "the evil empire" which must be destroyed. This is hardly good diplomacy, Haley added.

He believes that the United States is beginning to realize that this country can no longer be as dominant on a world level as it once was. People in this decade are increasingly demanding their independence and their rights for self-determination.

Gradually, Haley said, this idea of self-determination will be accepted. "How quickly, I don't know," he said. This applies not only to the United States in El Salvador but to the Soviets in Poland as well, he added.

Because of Haley's belief that the United States and the Soviets will ultimately develop a relationship based on common bonds and friendship, he discounts the "doomsday" threat.

"As a practicing Roman Catholic," Haley said, "I can't talk about the 'Second Coming' or 'Doomsday.'" He added, "We have the physical resources to do it however."

The reason we face such nuclear threats, according to Haley, is the public's acquiescence and rationalization of the nuclear problem.

Over the past 30 years this attitude has led to the rise in destructive power capable of destroying the planet's population many times over. Whether nuclear war will or won't happen "is why I'm in the Peaceworkers," he said.

Locally, Peaceworkers has been active in advocating a national nuclear freeze. It took part in a successful effort in North Dakota to send a message to the president to freeze the building of nuclear arms. This message, according to Haley, has been given to government officials by a majority of U.S. citizens. He said 18 or 19 states have passed similar freeze messages to the president.

In New England, about 500 town councils sent a freeze message to the president. Many state legislatures and city councils have passed similar resolutions that favor the halt to nuclear weapons buildup.

Now, the U.S. Congress is considering a nuclear freeze resolution called the "House Joint Resolution," which will require the president to either approve or veto the resolution.

These messages to Washington, D.C. have had a substantial effect in promoting negotiations between the United States and the Soviets, according to Haley. In fact, he said, if the citizens of this country had not given the freeze message to the president, negotiations in Geneva may not even be taking place at this time.

Another issue that Peaceworkers is currently researching is Cass and Clay county's Nuclear Relocation Plan (NRP).

In Grand Forks, N.D., the city council voted to opt out of the federal program because, among reasons, one cannot run from a nuclear attack. Haley said the NRP states that residents of the greater Grand Forks area would be herded toward Bismark, N.D., which is slated by the NRP as a target area. This, according to Haley, makes little sense to the Grand Forks city council.

"We're attempting to find out what it (NRP) is for Fargo-Moorhead." He said the NRP stated where individuals are supposed to go in case of a nuclear emergency.

"Well, I don't know where I'm supposed to go. Do you know where you're supposed to go? Does the host community know we're coming? Will they accept 100,000 guests on short notice? These are basic questions that need to be answered," Haley said.

Apart from Peaceworker activity, Haley also commented on the withholding of financial aid to students who fail to register for the draft.

"I don't agree to withholding federal financial aid," Haley said. "It's a very coercive mechanism and it skirts the issue."

The issue, according to Haley, is the citizen's right to refuse the draft on ethical, moral and religious reasons.

"The original idea was that everyone should be drafted," Haley said. By withholding federal aid, the government is "reversing

themselves." Haley added that instead of talking about the issue of registration, the government has taken the hard line and they will penalize a student if he doesn't do as the government says.

Haley believes that those against registration have been misrepresented. If you look at publicly-known anti-draft figures, Haley said, you won't find a person who is looking for every "nook and crook" way out of registering. They are against it for religious and moral reasons that should be respected, not penalized, he added.

Haley also said that "as I see it, withholding financial aid limits the person's options." The wealthy student who doesn't register is not affected nearly as much as those in low to middle-income brackets, he said.

These low and middle-income students don't have the financial cushion to fall back on if they refuse to register, Haley added.

Peaceworkers is split down the middle on the draft issue, Haley said, but are not split about arms control.

CAMPUS CLIPS

Ag Mechanization Club

Election of officers is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday in Ag Engineering, 201.

Agronomy & Soil Science

Members should be present to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Walster 221.

ASME

1983-84 officer nominations will be taken at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in Dolve Hall Room 215. Elections are March 30.

Bacteriology/Med Tech Club

A guest speaker for April will be announced and plans made for the Mayo Clinic trip at the meeting Monday in Van Es 101.

CSO

The Congress of Student Organizations spring quarter meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, has been cancelled.

Inter-Residence Hall Council

Meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Plains Room.

Married Student Association

Members may call 293-9741 until Wednesday to make nominations for MSA officers. All previous officers are vacating. Mayor, vice mayor, secretary, and treasurer positions are open.

Motar Board

All members attend meeting at 6 p.m. tonight, Family Life Center 319.

Phi Eta Sigma

Meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Life Center auditorium.

Raiders

Election of officers will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House Room 203.

Residential Life Program Fund

Meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednes-

day in the Family Life Center 2 320F.

Rifle Drill Team

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House, Room 203.

Rodeo Club

An executive meeting at 7 p.m. precedes the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sheppard Arena. Rodeo committees will be set and materials distributed.

Rugby Club

Coaches must attend an organizational meeting tonight after practice, and a coaching clinic will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday in the New Field House.

SNEA

Dr. George Foldes will speak on student-teacher rights at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in Minard Hall 314.

Student Dietetic Assn.

Nancy Kaufman will discuss the SHAPE program, and rides will be available from the north FLC door to the 7 p.m. meeting Thursday at Concordia.

Student Government

The meeting is at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

SCA

Details of the Winnipeg field trips, medieval dance practice and plans for the brewing guild will be discussed at 7 p.m. tonight in Crest Hall, Memorial Union.

SOTA

A special pre-holiday coffee is planned for all students older than average from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Home Economics Building Founders Room.

Tri-College Flying Club

Members will share an exciting program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Family Life Center Room 319.

Extension specialist teaches art of shearing



Some sheep put up quite a struggle. George Nlece of Grand Forks had to wrestle this sheep to the ground before he began shearing.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

By Kathy Phillips

Because of its abundant grasslands, North Dakota has become one of the major food suppliers for this country, especially in the area of meat and grain production. SU reflects this concern for feeding the world and has pioneered programs in agriculture for almost 100 years to meet these needs.

These programs often include extension classes offered not only to students at SU, but also to anyone interested in learning. An example of extension education was seen on campus last Wednesday and Thursday in the form of the Sheep Shearing School, taught by Melvin Kirkeide, extension specialist at SU.

The clinic has been a regular feature at SU since 1952, the year after Kirkeide joined SU. The pro-

gram has been extended from one-day curriculum to a two-day class.

The curriculum consists of one thing—shearing sheep. Kirkeide said this is because it gives the student the most time to practice the skills being learned. "I myself learned to shear when I started the clinic," he said.

The technique used to shear sheep is an involved process that takes awhile to catch on to, Kirkeide said. "You have to learn where to start, where to go and then where to finish," he said. "It's easier to attend school than to learn on your own."

Learning how to cut the wool or fleece and how to hold the sheep during the shearing process so it is comfortable and doesn't fight are other aspects of the shearing art,

said Kirkeide. SU teaches the Australian method of shearing. "We feel it's best for ease in handling the sheep," he explained.

Although seldom thought of as a job for women, Kirkeide said women started to take the class 10 to 12 years ago. Although many of the women are smaller than the men in the class, it doesn't appear to be a large disadvantage.

"They seem to catch on to handling the clipper better than men, as long as the sheep are smaller - between 100 and 125 pounds," he said.

"I raised sheep at home in Harvey, said Karen Faust, one of the two women who participated in this year's clinic. "I decided that if I wanted to raise them myself, I should know how to shear."

"It was hard to do, but it was fun," said Faust. "I don't think size makes a difference, just strength. You have to hold the sheep with your legs, so you have to have strong legs."

Because a full-grown ewe usually weighs between 100 and 150 pounds and a ram can weigh more than 300 pounds, a sheep can be quite a problem to shear.

She explained that the leg hold was important for the whole procedure to keep the sheep under control and to still be comfortable.

"A lot of it is the hold. If it isn't good, they get away," she said, adding that "it's easy to cut them."

Because the shearing room at SU is only 75 feet by 20 feet, a loose sheep among 20 shearers can create quite a bit of havoc, she added.

Kirkeide said having sheep at home was a reason to learn to shear.

"A lot of these people are young with just a few sheep at home and have had to get a shearer to come to do their flocks. Now they can do their own and maybe some custom shearing for their neighbors." He said some of his students have gone on to becoming professional shearers.

"I did it because I thought it was something I should know how to do," commented Therese Wilkinson, the other women who participated in the clinic. She did think that learning to shear sheep was unusual though. "It's not something you do all the time."

Wilkinson saw technique as the main factor in shearing. "It's not as much strength or size that counts; you have to get the ewe in position to control it with your legs, so you don't



Shearing sheep is not entirely a male interest. This is Karen Faust of Harvey, N.D., completing a non-cooperative sheep.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

Sheep to SU students

Another reason for participation in this clinic is to sharpen skills for competition. Gary Reinhart, who assisted in teaching this year's clinic, took second in the national shearing competition two years ago. He is a graduate of SU, works in real estate and is a professional auctioneer as well as a professional shearer.

Kirkeide judged at the national competition for two years at the Indianapolis, Indiana show and for a year at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colorado. Although the specific areas that he judged were general appearance of the sheep after shearing and determining the number of nicks that the sheep received during shearing, there is also judging that covers the speed with which the sheep is sheared and the manner that the sheep is handled during shearing.

The handling of the sheep is very important because it will determine whether the sheep lies still or fights, thus indirectly affecting all of the other judging categories, he said.

Kirkeide stressed that the things learned both in competition and the clinic can be used in the work world. Because a professional shearer is sometimes asked to shear up to 250 sheep per day at an average of between \$1 and \$1.50 per head, the shearer needs to have speed in shearing.

Accuracy is also needed because the fleece is more desirable if cut out in one piece and any nicks on the sheep can become medical pro-

blems, he said.

Although a beginner usually takes 15 minutes to shear a sheep, a professional shearer only takes about one and one-half minutes, Kirkeide said.

"You have to learn to walk before you can run, so a beginner learns the correct steps and starts out slow," he said. "Speed comes as you learn how to shear."

Before the invention of electric clippers, shearers used hand clippers that resembled scissors, he said. A good shearer could clip an entire sheep by hand in four to five minutes "if the clippers were sharp and the sheep would sit still," Kirkeide said.

He could only recall one problem that occurred during a clinic in the years he had been in charge of it. A sheep's jugular vein was accidentally cut during shearing, but Kirkeide handled it with an old hand for these kind of problems - we sewed it up right there; the sheep lived."



Dean Swenson throws a bundle of wool up to Wes Limesand who then stomps it down into the sack of wool that he is standing in. When a sack becomes full it is tied on each end and set aside for shipping.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt



When sheared correctly, the fleece will come off in one piece.

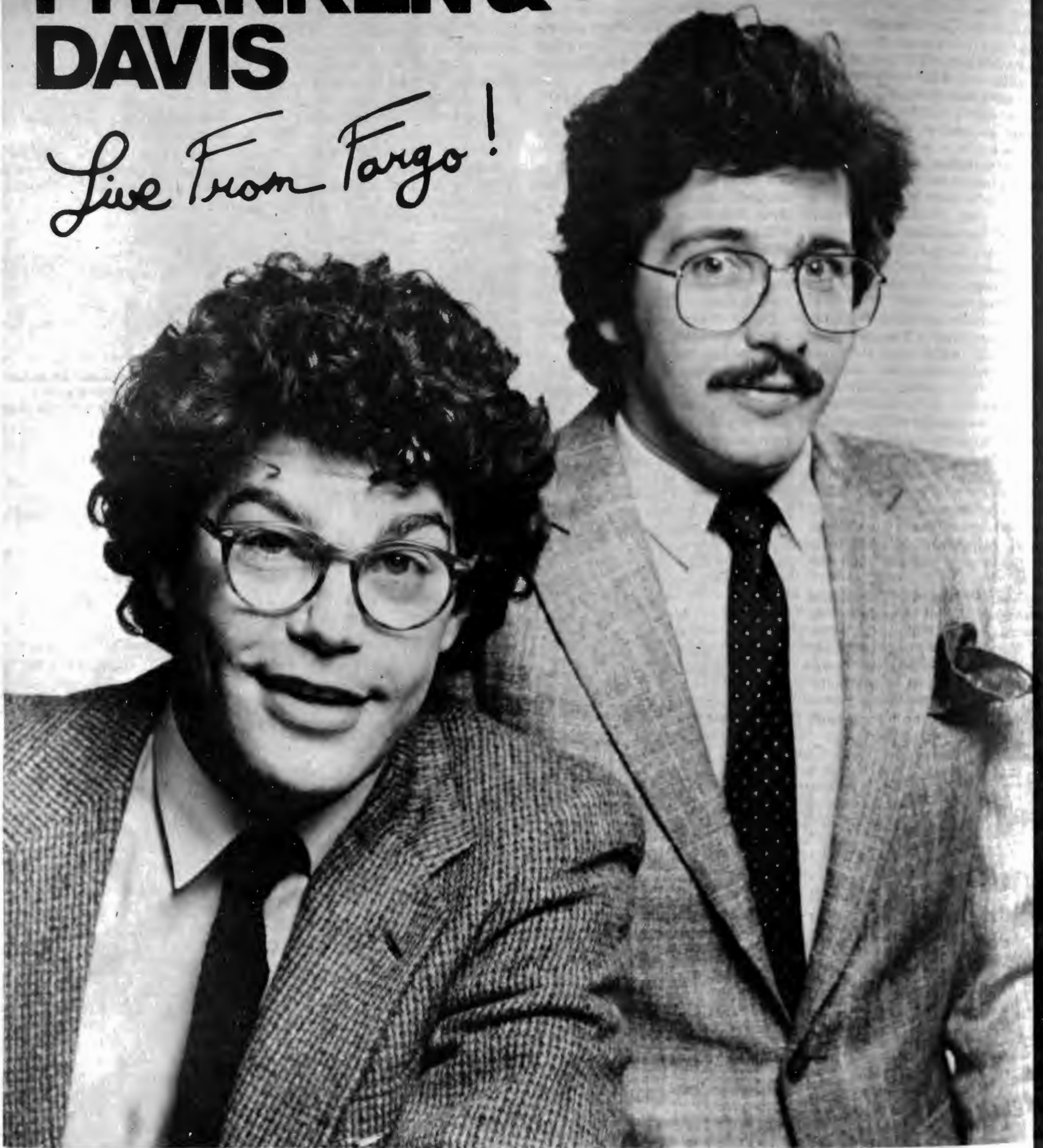
Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt



Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

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March 25, 8:15 p.m.

Festival Concert Hall, NDSU

Campus Attractions presents **Franken & Davis**, principal writers and performers of the Original Saturday Night Live for five years.

They introduced you to the Coneheads, Weekend Update's "Point-Counterpoint," the Al Franken Decade and created most of Saturday Night's political sketches and parody commercials. Don't miss them!

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THE ENTERTAINER

By Joan Antioho

Now that we are back into the groove of things, it's time once again to take a well-deserved break from all that intense studying. The list of events and activities that follow should give you at least one good idea on how to spend some time (P.S. It's now Spring-let's hear it for warm weather and fun-in-the-sun!!)

SU Art
"The Architecture of Gunnar Asplund," an exhibition of the work 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.

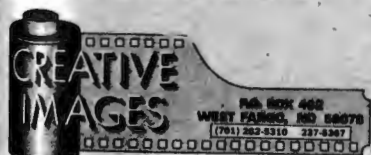
Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

MSU Art
Works by Shanda Swenson and Timothy Green are now on display through March 25 in the Center for the Arts Gallery at MSU.

FMCT
The F-M Community Theater will be presenting a new play by Minnesota playwright John Orlock, called "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 24 through 26. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



CREATIVE IMAGES
PHOTOGRAPHY

Spring wedding dates available
282-5310

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling the box office at 235-6778.

FMCT Tryouts

Auditions for the F-M Community Theater's spring production of "Kiss Me Kate" will be held at 7 p.m. on March 22 at 333 4th St. S. in Fargo.

More information may be obtained by calling 235-6778.

Artist Film

Moorhead Public Library will be presenting the film, "Encounters with Minnesota Artists," at 7:30 p.m. on 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 the Festival Concert Hall at SU.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50, and 2.50 for SU students with activity cards. There is \$1 off the price tickets for other students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Music Listening Lounge in the Union.

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

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 at 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.

Concordia Recital

Violinist Alan Rawson will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 25, in the Recital Hall of the Hvidsten Hall of Music at Concordia. The recital is free and open to the public.

SU Recital

An instrumental recital will be presented by flutist Denise Smith and alto saxophonist Paul Liversage at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, in Beckwith Recital Hall SU. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

MSU Concert

Edwin "Buddy" Baker, a former trombonist with the Stan Kenton,

Woody Herman and Henry Mancini bands, will join the MSU wind ensemble and stage band in a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, in Weld Hall Auditorium on the MSU campus.

Concordia "Pops"

The spring "Pops" concert, featuring light classical and popular music, will be performed by the Concordia College Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, in the Memorial Auditorium on the Concordia campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Rourke

"George Pfeifer: Paintings" will be on exhibit at the Rourke Art Gallery in Moorhead beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 27, in the gallery. The F-M String Quartet will play music in the gallery until 4 p.m.

Pfeifer will present a gallery talk there at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 26.

CALENDAR

It's new for you...

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Commencing with this issue, readers may look to the Campus Calendar for upcoming events of interest to the SU community.

Each issue Campus Calendar will list special events, deadlines or important dates to remember for the following seven days. This calendar will be compiled by the Spectrum staff, but readers are encouraged to contribute information.

Student organizations may continue to submit information for Campus Clips, but that column will be reserved especially for student organization activities.

All information submitted for Campus Calendar or Campus Clips can be written on the campus clips forms. If you don't specify "Clips" or "Calendar" we'll sort them out for you.

Deadlines for both Campus Calendar and Campus Clips are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

Information forms are available at the Spectrum editorial office or the Activities Desk in the Union.

Tuesday, March 22

—Kathy Marcell, addiction counselor, will speak on alcohol addiction intervention, 11 a.m., 4-H auditorium. (Campus Ministry)

—Father Ed Haney will speak on the role of spirituality in alcoholism recovery, 12:30 p.m., Meinecke Lounge. (Campus Ministry)

—Bruce Quick, assistant states attorney, will present a Driving While Intoxicated seminar, 2 p.m., 4-H Auditorium. (Campus Ministry)

Wednesday, March 23

—A presentation, "Moderation and Responsibility in Drinking From the Alcohol Beverage Industry's Point-of-View," by Tim Zastoupil, Ed Phillips & Sons of N.D., 10:30 a.m., Meinecke Lounge. (Campus Ministry)

—Alan Page, former Vikings player, to speak on "A Perspective on Health and Fitness," 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. (YMCA of SU)

Friday, March 25

—A fashion show featuring attire for physical exercising, noon, Alumni Lounge. (YMCA of SU)

—Muscular Dystrophy Dance-athon, 24 hours beginning at 6 p.m., Old Field House. (Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils)

—African Night, dinner, 5:30 p.m., cultural show, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Justin Humphrey J. Maeda, dinner speaker; 8 p.m., Ballroom. (African Student Union)

—Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis production, "Talley's Folly," 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. (Fine Arts Celebration Series, Music Listening Lounge)

Saturday, March 26

—Women's Rugby Club vs. University of Minnesota, there.

—Men's and women's tennis against South Dakota State, 8 p.m., Southgate Racquet Club.

Sunday, March 27

—North Dakota Intercollegiate Speech League state tournament, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Askanase Hall. (Department of Speech).

—Women's tennis against University of South Dakota, 8 a.m., Southgate Racquet Club.

Tuesday, March 29

—Brown Bag Seminar, "Education Styles in Japan," By Vern Bennett, superintendent of Fargo public schools, 12:30 p.m., States Room. (YMCA of SU)

Monday, March 28

—Men's tennis against Valley City State College, 10 a.m., there.

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Larson sings to crowd of 400



TOP RIGHT: Nicolette Larson performs for an estimated 400 people March 17. The concert was at the Regency Inn in Fargo. **RIGHT:** Arnold Lucas uses various percussion instruments to accent Nicolette Larson's singing.




ABOVE: Nicolette Larson admires the guitar work of Brian Raines of her backup band. **RIGHT:** Mark Crocker opens for Nicolette Larson with his musical Comedy.

Photos by
Bob Nelson

ARE YOU OVERWEIGHT?



HAVE YOUR DIET CHECKED
AT
DIETCHECK 
MARCH 23 RDC-WDC 4-7 pm
MARCH 24 ALUMNI LOUNGE
10 am-4 pm

St. Pat's is past, but I'm still
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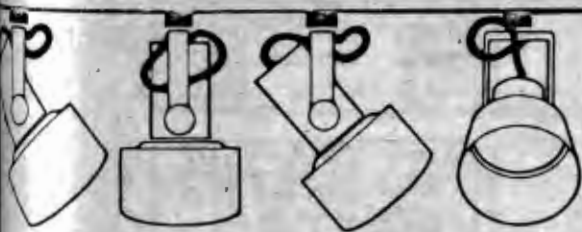
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Health Fair '83 to provide thorough examinations

By Dianne Bliss

Health screening stations will
overtake the Union Ballroom on
Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as
Health Fair '83 continues to promote
health awareness.

The health screenings will include
registration and participant forms,
height and weight, blood-chemistry
registration and summary and refer-
ral stations, said Wanda Overland,
coordinator of Health Fair '83.

As participants in the health
screening enter the ballroom, they
will register and fill out a health
history form and will also receive a
test result form, which will be filled
out throughout the screening pro-
cess.

"Participants can go through
every station or just the ones they
choose to," Overland said. "But it
would be best to go to every station
and get a complete summary."

Overland, director of YMCA of
SU, also said these are just screen-
ings—not diagnoses. The screenings
will be accurate but shouldn't be
substituted for a medical examina-
tions.

"If problems or abnormalities are
detected through the screenings,
people will be encouraged to see
their doctors or go to clinics."

"In six months," she said, "we
want to check in on those people who
had a problem detected and find out
if they did seek some medical help."

Equipment for the screening sta-

tions is being provided by the local
associations running some of the sta-
tions and by the National Health
Screening Council (NHSC).

"The equipment that the local
groups can't bring in will be sup-
plied by the NHSC," Overland said.

Some of the groups volunteering
time and services are the American
Diabetes Association, Gate City
District Nurses, the Student
American Pharmaceutical Associa-
tion, United Blood Services and SU
District Student Nurses Association.

The health screening is not a new
idea, but the approach being taken
toward them this year is, Overland
said.

"It's never been such a complete
process before. In the past, the few
stations that were set up were mixed
in with other non-related booths and
displays."

This year, she said, the stations
are together and there is a formal
registration. There will also be a
summary of the screenings that peo-
ple can take home with them.

The stations will also be set up at
different sites during the week
which will include West Acres, F-M
Family YMCA, Moorhead State
University and the Moorhead Center
Mall.

"We wanted to expand the health
screenings out into the community,"
Overland said. "People aren't
always willing or able to come onto
campus."

Senior at SU tells about joys of flying and his life as a pilot

By Barb Larson

Twice a week SU senior Rod
Ahlsten takes off into the wild blue
yonder from Hector International
Airport.

"I've always wanted to fly,"
Ahlsten said. "I've finally gotten the
chance to do it. I really enjoy it—it's
a challenge."

In August Ahlsten received his in-
structor's permit and recently
began giving lessons.

He has been a member of the SU
Flying Club, a division of the Tri-
College Flying Club, for the past
three years and is presently serving
as the club's president.

"Flying is an expensive hobby,"
he said. "For expenses, the flying
club has about the cheapest rates
around."

The members of the flying club
have two options, to fly a smaller air-
craft like a Cessna 150 for \$30 an
hour or the larger Cessna 172 for
\$35 an hour.

Rates to non-members are \$5 to
\$10 more per hour and all rates in-
clude the price of gas, Ahlsten said.

The club also offers 45-minute
rides at \$9 a person he said.

The cost of attaining a flying
license is about \$1,450 according to
Ahlsten.

"To get a license, 20 hours of dual
instruction with an instructor and 20

hours of solo flight are needed
before the test is taken. Those are
the minimum Federal Aviation Ad-
ministration requirements."

The only physical qualification
needed to be a pilot is to pass the
FAA medical test, Ahlsten said.

To keep a pilot's license up-to-
date, the FAA requires three
takeoffs and landings within 90 days
after the private pilot license is ob-
tained, he said.

Last spring Ahlsten had a forced
landing in a 1947 rebuild Champ
74C, a plane in which he has half-
ownership.

"The filter plugged up. All I did
was glide in and land on a road. It
wasn't really that exciting" he said.

Ahlsten explains that airplanes
are quite safe. If the engine quits,
it's just like a normal landing
because during a landing not much
power is used, he said.

"A landing is just a glide; It's a
transition from flying to taxiing. In
a forced landing you can't pick the
time you're going to land," Ahlsten
said.

"An aircraft can even land in
dense trees. The air speed just has to
be maintained so the plane doesn't
stall."

Ahlsten plans to include flying in
his future as long as he can afford it.

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Intramural interest is on increase this year at SU

By Ted Hanson

Outdoor recreation will soon be here if winter decides to leave us.

So NDSU's Campus Recreational and Intramural Sports Department is preparing for the Spring intramural program.

Women's Intramural Director LeAnne Lindberg is in her first year as the women's intramural director.

"The program has been going strong for about seven years now with numbers on the rise," Lindberg said.

With increasing interest the facilities are becoming somewhat inadequate. SU is working with the Fargo Board to try and develop the land north of the New Field House to construct an ice rink.

The main increase has been in the men's and co-recreational areas. Lindberg said the women's numbers have been down.

"If the women play they are likely to play co-rec. We are offering different women's events to get more interest. We are offering events that the skill level would be different."

"This spring we have eight volleyball teams, which is up from last year. And softball is up from last spring," Lindberg said.

The intramural programs main problem is scheduling. Athletics and classes have priority over the program. "We want to get going early so if we have bad weather we

can be finished," she said.

The directors run the program and cover for each other if there is a time conflict. The men's intramural Director is Lyndell Frey while Lindberg directs the women and John Bardenwerper heads up the co-rec. teams. Each director puts in about 15 hours a week and has work study students who are available for additional help.

"Being an intramural director is a benefit to my degree. And we also get paid well for the time we put in," Lindberg said.

To enter the intramural program a five dollar fee is required for teams, and 50 cent individual fee is charged for individual sports. Each team is required to deposit a 10 dollar forfeit fee that is refundable at the recreation office at the end of the season.

"The forfeit fee has really improved the program and has cut the number of forfeits. The money we get goes into a student fund and benefits the students," Lindberg said.

The intramural department has had sponsors for the first time and the program worked well. The money saved has been put to use in other intramural activities.

Pizza Hut sponsored the events in the fall and winter and Wendy's will sponsor the teams this spring.



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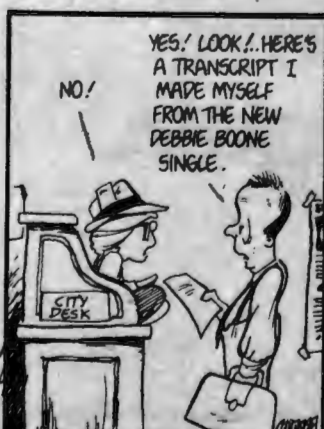
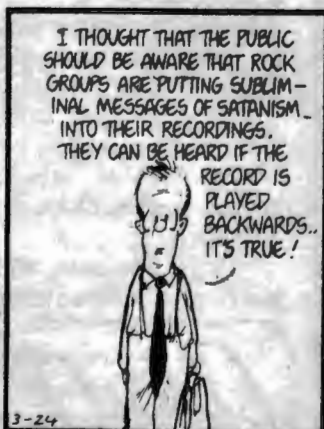
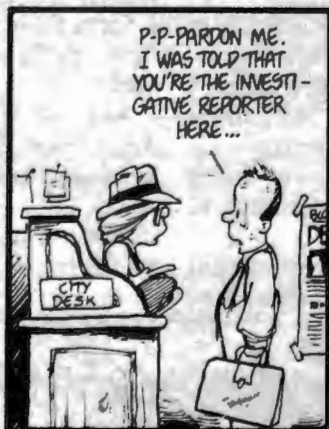
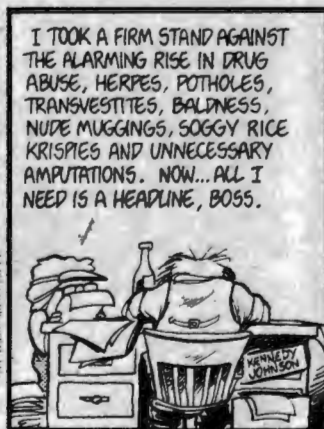
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Bison make new records into reality in 1983 season

By Donna Lee

Senior Shelley Oistad and junior Kim Brekke were named to the All-North Central Conference women's basketball team by league coaches, March 16, in college women's basketball.

*****Oistad, a 5-foot-11-inch forward from Fertile, Minn., ended her career at SU this season second in all-time rebounding statistics grabbing 969 missed shots in her four-year stay with the Bison.

She also finished third among a list of all-time point-getters scoring 1,329 points.

*****Brekke led the Bison this year in scoring with 349 points and finished only a notch below Oistad with 1,083 points.

She will return next year at the top of the blocked shots category with 100 to her credit.

And in men's basketball at SU Lance Berwald and Jeff Askew teamed up to break nine Bison records this season.

*****Berwald was in the top 10 of field goal shooters in the NCAA most the season and broke records in both field-goal percentages during a game and percentages during a single season.

*****...and then there's Askew.

The end of an era—for the fans.

Despite problems getting court time, Bison beat Augustana, 6-3

By Donna Lee

The SU women's tennis team proved it doesn't need the simple conveniences of field house time or matching uniforms to oust its opponents last weekend. They walked by Augustana, 6-3, at Southgate Racquet Club.

The tennis team under the direction of Rick Nikunen has had trouble getting court time in the New Field House as it has in past seasons. They practice and compete at Southgate and draw money from the team's budget for court time.

As for uniforms, the players have dug into their own budgets to supply T-shirts and sweatsuits. Some match; some don't. But those are trivial matters when the team meets its opposition.

It's not World Cup tennis. There are no standing-room-only crowds (unless the few people who fill the corners of the courts at Southgate are considered standing-room-only crowds). There are no line judges because it's a game of player's

for the coach, for the team and for the man with the flirtatious cunning on the basketball court himself.

Jeff Askew finished his career as a Bison basketball player in Sioux Falls, Iowa, against Morningside in the championship game of the North Central Regional tournament.

The Bison lost the game and they lost Jeff.

In his four year stay as a Bison, Askew broke nine school records, collected 11 spots in the record books and this year was voted most valuable player by his teammates.

Askew leaves the Bison with a lengthy trail of records and memories.

He is on the top in the categories of most career field goals, most career field goal attempts, most career points, most career assists, best average career assists, most career steals, most career games played, most assists in a game, most assists in a season and most steals in a single season.

The list is long and the void will be hard to fill next season but as Askew said this year to a crowd of thousands in an evening of basketball set aside in his honor, "You may be losing a basketball player. But you'll never lose Jeff."

honor to call the shots as they fall.

"It's all on honor," Nikunen said. "Some players have more honor than others." When there is a problem with a player, the coach may have to step in but that doesn't happen very often, he said.

And the players have been winning on the honor system this year and are fired up for the remainder of the season despite the inconveniences.

Against Augustana the team won three of six matches in singles competition and was undefeated in doubles competition.

Jaci Lien, Jackie Schwanberg and Barb Toussaint all posted victories in singles for the Bison while doubles found Maggie Merickel and Mary Zorich on top along with Lien and Schwanberg and Toussaint and Janet Levenson.

Nikunen was pleased with his team's performance against Augie.

"I was happy with the way they played. We won some really close ones," he said. "It's nice to see them win like this at the beginning of the year. It builds their confidence."

At the time The Spectrum went to press, the Bison stood 2-2 on the season and were up against St. Cloud State on Sunday.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Rob Wigton

There is nothing fundamentally more important to the success of a college sports program than recruiting. Likewise, no task is more time-consuming or difficult from a coach's point of view.

The tradition of excellence woven into Bison sports does make it somewhat easier to lure future stars here. However, the key word is somewhat, for very few high-caliber athletes come to you. You must go to them.

In the process, the coach must paint a promising picture of the prospect's future in terms of the specific sport he or she will compete in. The coach must sell the university to the recruit and then hope that he or she wasn't beaten to the punch by another recruiter.

With all of this in mind, let's take a look at how the recruiting year is shaping up at SU in five major sports.

Football

Undefeated in North Central Conference play for the past two years (22-3 overall) and losing only six players to graduation presents an interesting situation for head coach Don Morton.

He must coordinate his recruiting to assure good competition and desire from his returning athletes.

Morton knows there is always a team out there in NCC land waiting to dethrone him should there be any lack of desire on the part of the Bison.

Indeed, everyone will be gunning for the SU squad in 1982 and it's Morton's job to motivate his team. However, he isn't complaining. His hard work has paid off in developing a solid program with consistently

good recruiting efforts, as he and his staff have developed a good rapport with Midwestern high schools and junior college coaches.

Top recruits for next fall's team include a strong 200-pound runningback from Brookings, S.D., Chad Stark.

Ken Muckenhern, who led Mahanomen to a 2nd-place finish in Minnesota, will be attending SU as will an agile linebacker from Dickinson, N.D., Kerry Meske.

Dan Close, a Hutchinson, Minn., product will be shooting for a linebacker spot also.

Add to these a whole batch of ambitious freshmen and you start to understand how an excellent football program is maintained.

Morton and his crew will begin spring workouts April 4 and practices will run until May 7, when the annual alumni game will be played.

Scrimmages are held each Tuesday and Thursday during the spring session and Morton encourages all to attend as often as they would like.

Wrestling

If there is such a thing as an athlete wanting to attend one specific university for the opportunity of participating with one specific coach, I think it would be a young wrestler who is determined to scrap for Bucky Maughan's yearly powerhouse.

Maughan has helped to develop about 50 All-Americans and in the process racked up three conference titles. Keep in mind that the NCC is the strongest wrestling conference in NCAA Division II.

Maughan is looking forward to 1983-84 despite the loss of conference champs at 118 and 126 pound weights, Steve Werner and

Lyle Clem.

However, he has plans to implement a couple of red shirts, Ron Cashman at 118 and Jack Maughan at 126.

Another red shirt, Mike Frazier, has a shot at 150. Maughan also has his eyes on three outstanding Minnesota natives - Paul Nielsen, a two-time state champ; Rick Goeb, an Anoka, Minn. native capable of going either 118 or 126, and Blake Bon-lean, state champ at 126.

Maughan's scholarships are few so he has to carefully handpick his future stars.

He looks for an even better year next year, which would be quite a feat considering the success he posted this year.

Official signings of letters of intent cannot take place until April 13 for wrestling as well as for women's and men's basketball.

Volleyball

Coach Donna Palivec enjoyed a 43-10 record and a quarterfinal appearance at the nationals with her volleyball team this past season.

With only Darla Heino and Jen Miller graduating, Palivec is all smiles.

Recruiting is going well with Gretchen Hammond from Lakeville, Minn., being the top prized recruit.

Also high on the list of recruits is Beth Mattson, another native Minnesotan. Minnesota seems to produce a high proportion of good players.

Palivec is quick to point out that the North Dakota high school programs are beginning to come around after having adopted the sport just a few years ago. She said she is interested in more than one North Dakota prospect.

Palivec devotes her recruiting efforts to agile, athletic leapers and not necessarily of the taller variety. She would rather surround herself with a quick unit of players.

Palivec is itching to get into the coming year with the fine nucleus she has assembled.

Women's basketball

Lack of depth at the end of the season took its toll on Amy Ruley's hoopsters.

The Bison were in the hunt for the league title right to the finish before several unfortunate and ill-timed injuries did them in. They still finished with a strong 16-10 record and if Coach Ruley is able to recruit the personnel to fill the void in depth the team will again be a challenger for the hoop crown.

Gone from this year's team are Shelley Oistad, a fine forward, and

Mari Matheson, who combined Oistad for more than a 20-point per game.

Also gone is reserve Kori Heinen.

Ruley said she is recruiting steadily at all positions in an effort to provide adequate backup talent in case of another situation like last year's.

Ruley is a native of Indiana and played her college ball at Purdue. She is in her fourth year as women's head coach at SU.

With the later date for announcing basketball players, Ruley could only mention that she has her eyes on a couple of good junior college players as well as a number of high school seniors in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Men's basketball

Erv Inniger faces much the same problem as Ruley; that is lack of depth.

The Bison had a banner year last year, advancing to the playoffs only to fall by two points to a team of destiny, Morningside.

Depth had a profound effect on the final outcome for Inniger's cagers.

Inniger loses only one, making one and one-half, from this year's squad. How often can a coach recruit a diamond in the rough like Jeff Askew?

Maybe twice. The coach has his eye on a quick guard out of (you guessed it) Milwaukee, Wis.

Inniger has three things going for him. His teams play, run and shoot basketball (all good players love this style); he has a tremendous facility to show off in the New Field House; and he is an inspirational motivator of youth.

Among his most promising prospects are Steve Stacy of Bison Junior College, red-shirted Mike Schutt, Albert Harriston the scoring whiz, and of course, that guard from Milwaukee, David Ryles.

Inniger hopes to return to a quicker-paced game in next season if injuries can be kept to a minimum and if his recruiting out the way he prays it will.

So there you have it - five or six different coaches, five or six headaches involving recruiting and probably (knock-on-wood) solid contenders for the NCC championships in 1983-84.

Men's track team is ready to get out after successful indoor action

By Tim Paulus

SU men's outdoor track team is looking forward to a great season after taking first place in the North Central Conference indoor season.

The indoor track team went undefeated while enroute to the conference championship and Head Coach Don Larson said his outdoor team has improved over last year's season.

"We had so many youngsters a year ago but we still placed third in the conference. This year we are expecting bigger things," he said.

Larson is the coach of the cross country team and both the indoor and outdoor track teams. This year his cross country team placed first in the conference and he said one of the goals for the outdoor team is to bring home another title for the Bison.

"It's like a triple crown and it would be nice to win. It hasn't been done in a while though," he said.

There will be many leaders for the outdoor team this year including indoor champions Vernon Taplin in the triple jump and Stacy Robinson in the 55-meter run.

John Bodine had an excellent indoor season placing third in the conference in the 55-meter run and was a runner-up in the long jump. Bodine is also the school record holder in

the 300-meter run.

In the javelin, Greg Kostuck placed second in the conference last year and was a national qualifier.

Tom Leutz as a freshman last year placed fourth in the decathlon and was also a national qualifier for the Bison.

Tom Weiland, a sophomore this year, was second in the high jump and third in the 200-meter run last year. In the pole vault John Hietala and Todd Gunderson should be top performers for the Bison this outdoor season.

Top distance runners for the Bison should be Tom Stambaugh, Paul Leblanc, Nick Gervino, Mike Elshaw, and Tom Nelson. Larson called his distance runners strong and said they should be top contenders.

Northern Colorado is the defending Conference champion and this year the Bison, along with South Dakota and South Dakota State should be the main contenders.

The outdoor season begins April 13, with the inter-city meet in Moorhead. The NCC championships will be held May 14, and 15, at Brookings.

Other highlights of the season will be the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa and the University of Nebraska-Omaha invitational.

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