

Searching for answers...



Al Franken and Chevy Chase, former 'Saturday Night Live' comedians and principle writers, answered questions at their Saturday press conference. They performed in Festival Concert Hall on Saturday.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Measles make appearances at some colleges

By Colleen M. Horning

Measles, chicken pox and mumps are often a childhood memory along with standing in line at grade school to wait for shots from the nurse.

Unfortunately, measles are making an unwelcome comeback on some college campuses in the United States.

"In light of these recent outbreaks of hard measles (Rubeola), the SU Student Health Service requests that all students ascertain their immunization status," Dr. Joan Tillotson said.

"Those who have not received the vaccine or had the disease should receive the vaccine."

Students who received vaccine prior to June 1, 1969, should consider getting the new vaccine as it has been proven to be more effective than the older one, Tillotson said.

If an adult has been exposed to the measles, chances are within eight to 13 days he would come down with the measles, according to Del Carvell, spokesman for the North Dakota State Health Department.

"If the individual is healthy, the disease should run its natural course with no major problems," Carvell said.

"Fever and rash are the common symptoms, although an infection of the middle ear could set in, causing a painful earache."

It is the recommendation of the North Dakota state health officer, Dr. M.A.K. Lommen, that college-age persons should receive the vaccine if they are unsure of their immunity to measles.

"It is also highly recommended

Measles To Page 2

Spring sign-up for residence halls and student apartments to begin April 6

(SND)—Spring sign-up for residence halls for the 1983-84 school year will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. April 6, in residence hall offices. Prior to sign-up, students reserving rooms for the next academic year should complete residence hall application available at the office of each dormitory.

Current residents who would like to reserve the same room for next year should submit completed contracts between 8 a.m. and noon April 6, in residence hall offices.

Current residents who wish to change rooms within the same residence hall should submit completed contracts between 1 and 4 p.m. April 6, in residence hall offices.

Students who would like to transfer to a different residence hall should submit contracts between 8 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. April 6, in the residence hall offices.

Current residents applying for the single student apartments (16-plex) should submit contracts to the housing office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6. To be eligible, students must be currently living in a residence hall and have 90-credit hours and/or attained a junior class standing at the end of spring quarter.

All reservations are final after the contract has been received by the housing office. To cancel the con-

tract, students should inform the housing office in writing immediately. Students who cancel their contracts after July 10 forfeit their deposits.

Due to the anticipated demand for rooms next year, resident assistants' rooms will again be used temporarily as doubles, selected large doubles as triples, triples and quads, and study lounges for multiple-living quarters. These areas will be identified on the floor charts used during sign-up.

Room and board rate increases being recommended by Housing

By Laurie DeKrey

An increase in room and board rates at SU is being recommended by the Resident Housing Office due to anticipated increases in expenses for the coming school year.

Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises and Food Services at SU, said the new rates present an increase of 3.5 percent for room and 2.75 percent for board.

Bancroft attributed several reasons for the proposed changes. Among these are replacement of equipment and furniture, the raw cost of food and labor costs.

The room and board rates may be changed yearly depending upon the state of the economy and the degree

To offset the inconvenience for those sharing rooms to accommodate additional students, a 20-percent rent reduction is authorized. Rent credit is accumulated after the second week of the quarter and applied to an individual's account after re-assignments have been made.

An increase of less than 5 percent in room and board is anticipated for next year. The revised rate schedule and assignment notices will be mailed in July.

of inflation, Bancroft said.

Looking ahead to next year, Bancroft said the proposed increases are not out of line.

The housing department will present for approval the proposed rates to the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education at its April 14-15 meeting in Fargo.

If approved, the new amounts will go into effect in September of this year and continue through May 1984.

A rate of \$200 per quarter or \$600 per year was the suggested amount for 1983-84 room fees. This is com-

Rates To Page 2

Baker returns...



Edwin 'Buddy' Baker, former trombone player for Stan Kenton, Henry Mancini and Woody Herman joined the MSU stage band on Saturday at a free concert.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

More than \$800,000 will be given to campus student organizations

By Marcia Anderson

Last spring, \$800,000 in student fees was doled out to the various student organizations on campus. This year, there will be more money to work with, said Brad Johnson, student body president.

"There is no nailed-down figure as the amount granted is based on next year's enrollment figures," Johnson said.

This money, \$34 per quarter for undergraduates in addition to tuition, is used to finance organizations and activities on campus. Also, part of the Union dept is paid through the student fees.

"The traditional areas will still receive the most funding," Johnson said.

These are typically men's and women's athletics, Campus Attractions, KDSU and the Little Country Theatre.

The money financing organizations and activities is determined by 10 students on the Finance Commission.

These students, six serving alternating two-year terms, one serving a one year term, one student senator and the finance commissioner, along with an assistant meet at the beginning of spring quarter with a representative of each organization.

The organization's goals, their need for funds, and how they can be an advantage the college are things explained to commission members.

"We reach a decision on what we can afford to give them considering the number of students affected, number involved in the program or club and what it does for the university," said Finance Commissioner Peter Bring.

Eight students on the commission

Rates

From Page 1

pared to the present \$193 per quarter or \$579 per year, which is an increase of \$21 per year.

A \$30 increase per year is proposed for the seven-day meal plan and a \$27 per year increase is recommended for the five-day meal plan.

With the proposed changes, the rates will go from \$338 to \$348 (7-day) and from \$297 to \$306 (5-day) per quarter.

According to Bancroft rates are subject to change with each academic year.

Measles

From Page 1

that females of child-bearing age receive the vaccine," Carvell said.

"If a pregnant woman contacts the disease, it could have serious effects on the unborn child."

Tillotson said the vaccine will be available at the Student Health Center in mid-April.

cast votes to determine funds.

"I only vote to break ties," Bring said. His assistant does not vote.

The budgets are gone through and the amount set aside at the end of the year is added to or subtracted from each budget, to come to the amount guessed available next year, Bring said.

"I present the amount decided upon and the minutes of the meeting to the senate," Bring said.

If the senate approves the budget it is sent to Johnson.

"If I approve it, it goes to SU President, Dr. L.D. Loftsgard," Johnson said.

To be eligible to receive funding, the Congress of Student Organizations must recognize the organization as an official student organization. The representative of the organization can then appear before the commission, Johnson said.

Some organizations cannot receive funds, as some of their monies come from the general public.

Fraternities, sororities, political activities or interest and religious groups receive no funding.

"We are not here to pay for an organization's expenses. We are here as a subsidy," Bring said.

"If an organization is self-sufficient, it is taking care of its own needs and doesn't need aid or reliance on the student body," he said.

March Sale Items!

- 3-person dome backpacking tent - nylon - with rainfly - was \$100.00 Sale priced \$69.95! - SAVE \$30.00
- G.I. Trenchcoats - several styles - low as \$9.95!
- Flannel Shirts - heavy cotton - made in the U.S.A. - HALF PRICE!
- Shearling Sheepskin - save over 30% on all remaining sheepskin jackets, vests, and coats in stock!
- We have an excellent selection of olive drab fatigue pants and shirts in stock now! New or used!

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BUSY BUBBLES

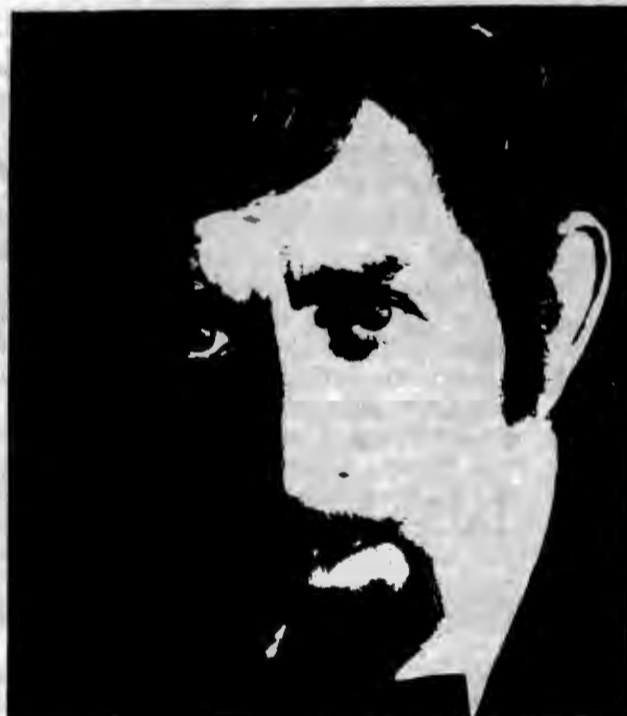
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DWI convictions prove to be complicated

By Beth Forkner

Being convicted for DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) is not nearly as simple as it sounds, according to Quick, assistant Cass County attorney.

Quick conducted a seminar this week on DWI as part of SU's Health Week.

Under North Dakota law, first DWI conviction is considered a class-B misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine, 30 days in jail, or both. The actual cost of such a conviction can be about \$3,500, when other costs are included.

These costs include the fine, legal defense costs and higher insurance. Insurance is the biggest financial factor.

Mike Andvik of MSI Insurance explained that the rule of thumb in any case is to multiply the insurance rate by two, then add some for "a kicker."

At MSI, a typical driver is a 20-year-old male who lives at home, is a good student, and has had no previous offense. He drives a car similar to a 1977 Monte Carlo.

This typical customer would pay \$233.60 every six months to insure his car, or \$39 each month. If he had one DWI conviction, he would pay \$598 every six months, or \$97 each month. This is the high risk category, and these rates must be paid for at least three years. New legislation would require that the rates be paid for five years.

After a second DWI conviction,

most insurance companies will not insure a motorist. Since insurance is required by law, there is a state pool. High risk drivers are assigned to certain companies. The rates are very high.

DWI is not the only offense which can put a driver in the high risk category. Several tickets, an accident, an open-bottle conviction, a careless-driver conviction or a combination of these can also contribute to the high risk insurance.

"DWI is the most often and most expensive litigated case in North Dakota. There are even defense attorneys who only handle DWI cases," Quick said.

The reasons so many people take these cases to court are varied, and include the high insurance conse-

quences and the threat of loss of license.

Under the present laws, if a person is convicted of DWI, he loses his license for at least 28 days. New legislation taking effect July 1 mandates the license be taken away for three months with the first conviction and nine months for the second conviction.

A license can also be lost in other alcohol-related ways. A person refusing to take chemical testing when suspected of being intoxicated automatically loses his license for six months.

In the F-M area, there were 1,200 DWIs in 1982. Nationwide, there were more than one million. There were also 25,000 alcohol-related traffic deaths, which is 50 percent of all traffic deaths. In North Dakota, 76 percent of all traffic deaths last year were alcohol related.

Quick attributed this figure to the fact that North Dakota is a rural state, and people are forced to drive more, instead of having mass transit. He admitted that driving while intoxicated "is a problem locally."

Part of the local problem, Quick said, stems from the 19-year-old drinking age in Moorhead and "three-for-one" specials.

"There is a nationwide tidal wave against DWIs," Quick said. As people are becoming more aware of the problem, they are speaking out.

Deletion from constitution would mean cut in funding for school involved

By Rick Olson

The North Dakota Senate voted Thursday to approve a resolution which would delete the names of eight state colleges and universities from the North Dakota Constitution. The Senate vote now sends the proposal to the House of Representatives. If the House passes it, the proposed constitutional amendment would be submitted to the voters during the November 1984 general election.

On Monday, the Senate had voted, 14-14, to pass the resolution, but it reconsidered the proposal when some technical problems became evident. The Senate amended the resolution Thursday to correct the technicalities and passed it, 36-13.

District 45 state Sen. Tom Matthe, D-Fargo, voted against the proposed amendment to the state constitution.

"The danger of this is because it puts colleges like Mayville and Valley City in jeopardy as they're close to the big universities," Matthe said.

"It puts them in greater jeopardy than the Legislature and the Board of

Higher Education) would have greater leeway in discussing their existence."

If the resolution is approved by the House and ultimately by the voters, Matthe said the Board of Higher Education could recommend funding for the institutions it wishes. Similar proposals have been voted on by the public and rejected. The Legislature has all funding decisions for the institutions.

"We had a bill and a constitutional resolution in the Senate regarding similar issues, had either of those passed, this resolution might have made more sense," Matthe added.

"Another argument against this is that some students do better in a smaller college environment than at a larger school such as SU or UND."

He said there are quite a few students he is aware of who have transferred to schools such as Valley City or Mayville for this reason.

This proposed constitutional amendment is related to the vote which the Senate took on legislation which would have included three

junior colleges into the state higher education system. These colleges are Bismarck Junior College, Lake Region Community College at Devils Lake, N.D., and UND-Williston.

"This is a very complex thing," Matthe said. "I voted against it as it has a relationship to SU. Why should we bring things like these up when we can't come up with the money for the institutions we already have in the state system?"

Clambey receives Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching

(NB) — Dr. Gary Clambey, assistant professor of botany, will receive the Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching. The award ceremony will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in Beckwith Recital Hall of the Music Education Center.

Students submitted numerous nominations for Clambey, many reflecting the following: "Dr. Clambey is one of the finest teachers I have ever known...an extremely patient and dedicated instructor. His

lectures are well-organized, informative and delivered in an articulate manner.

"Dr. Clambey's exams are rigorous and challenging, and grading is always fair and impartial. His pleasing personality makes him easy to approach and he is always available to any student."

A member of the SU faculty since 1974, Clambey, 38, teaches courses in biology, ecology, autecology and biogeography. He graduated from Fergus Falls (Minn.) State Junior College with a pre-professional certificate.

He received a B.S. (with honor) and a M.S. from SU and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He served for two years as a preventive medicine specialist with the U.S. Army, and taught at Fergus Falls State Junior College for one year.


His most recent research efforts include a survey of maple-basswood forests in Ottertail County, Minn., for the Nature Conservancy, and a study of potential transfer of aquatic biota between drainage systems having no direct flow connection for the Garrison Conservancy District.

In addition to teaching and research, Clambey advises 25 undergraduate and three graduate students.

Currently, he is president-elect of the North Dakota Academy of Science and president of the SU chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society.

The Robert Odney Award honors the late Robert Odney, a well-known Fargo businessman, alumnus and leader for SU '75. Clambey will receive a \$1,000 gift from the SU Development Foundation.

CLASSIES DEADLINE HAS BEEN CHANGED!!! New deadlines are: 5 p.m. Fri. for Tues. & Tues. for Fri. The same deadline as Clips!



HOMECOMING 1983!!

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

DEADLINE: March 31, 1983.

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS/INQUIRIES TO JACKIE RESSLER, 204 OLD MAIN. 237-7350.



CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 29

—“Education Styles in Japan,” by Vern Bennett, superintendent of Fargo public schools, Brown Bag Seminar, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room. (YMCA of SU)
 —Women’s tennis vs. MSU, 4 p.m., New Field House.

Wednesday, March 30

—“Phenomena of the Mind” by John Kolisch, hypnotist and mentalist, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. (Campus Attractions)
 —Men’s tennis vs. MSU, 4 p.m., New Field House.

—Open recreation is daily from 7 to 9 p.m. at the New Field House, cancelled today because of track meet and April 1 through 3 because of no school. Open recreation moved April 7, 9 and 10 to Old Field House. (Campus Recreation)

Friday, April 1

—Deadline for faculty members

wishing to purchase academic apparel through the Varsity Mart.

Monday, April 4

—SU Smoking Control Program, an individualized quit-smoking program, first of six weekly meetings. (Psychology Department, Kit O’Neill)
 —Deadline for summer orientation leader applications, available at Music Listening Lounge.

Wednesday, April 8

—“The Volunteer for Minnesota,” Brown Bag Seminar, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room. (YMCA of SU)
 —Presentation of the Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching, 3 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall, Music Education Center.
 —Dorm room selections for 1983-84, current residents apply for same room, 8 a.m. to noon; apply for room change, 1 to 4 p.m.; apply for hall transfer, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Pick up and turn in room contracts at residence hall offices. (Housing Authority)

—Applications for single student apartments will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the housing office. Applicants must have a junior class standing at the end of spring quarter. Applications will be taken until April 30. (Housing Authority)

Friday, April 8

—“The Beggar’s Opera,” presented

by SU students, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

—Advising workshop for faculty members, “What Works for Advising Exploratory/Undecided Students,” will be held from 1:15 to 5 p.m. in the Union Meinicke Lounge. (Faculty Development Institute)



CAMPUS CLIPS

Ag Econ Club

Tickets for April 8 Banquet, Fargo Oak Manor, will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday on the second floor of Morrill Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta

All new members should attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Union Plains Room.

Alpha Zeta

Faculty award recipients will be selected and banquet details will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

ASCE

Business meeting is today at 7 p.m. in Civil Engineering 101.

ASME

1983-84 officer nominations and elections will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in Dolve Hall 215.

Business Club

Advertising and marketing tactics will be discussed with a speaker from Miller High Life at 6 p.m. tonight, Union Forum Room.

Collegiate FFA

Get tickets for the Friends Night Banquet, 6:30 p.m. April 7, at the Agricultural Education Office.

International Student Association
 —The Algerian film, “L’Opium de Baton, incorrectly listed as shown last Saturday, has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. at the Gateway Cinema, Fargo. (International Student Association)

Clips To Page 4



LETTERS

The SU Rugby Football Club is back in full swing already this spring. That is, they are practicing hard for their first game next month.

The only trouble is that they are only practicing with 40 to 50 members and they can easily use 60 to 80. I don’t know what the problem is... anyone who enjoys football, track, or soccer would also enjoy rugby. In many ways it is the most elemental game of all.

Each side attempts to ground the ball beyond the opponent’s goal line. The opposition in turn try to tackle the person with the ball. Nothing could be simpler: no pussy footing about as in soccer, no World War II-plus committee organization as in American football, no bludgeoning your way to victory as in intramural football.

Rugby is a simple, person-to-person contest for a pregnant football. In rugby, armor is prohibited. Blocking, tripping and unsportsmanlike behavior is illegal.

The club at SU invades the likes of Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Cloud

and Grand Forks this spring, so it gives members an opportunity to travel.

The club practices only three hours a week so it is not very time consuming. With all these positive qualities in the game of rugby, I hope to see you soon.

I would like to thank you for listening to me. Good luck to those of you who join us on the field. May your rugby competition give solid witness to the ideals of good sportsmanship and fellowship for which rugby is noted.

By Joseph Ruck
 past president NDSURFC

The Spectrum will not be published Friday, as the university will be closed in observance of the Easter holiday. The next issue of the Spectrum will be published April 8.

The Union will close Thursday at 7 p.m. and reopen Monday, as regularly scheduled.

While we’re talking time, a reminder—classies, clips, and calendar information are due at the Union Activities Desk or Spectrum offices at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays for the following issue.

Have a happy and safe Easter weekend.

MONEY:

These people have checks waiting for their wallets in our business office:

Jay B. Johnson
 Myron Schweitzer
 Stuart J. Thompson

Pick them up soon. They won’t grow interest here at the Spectrum.

Puzzle Answer

T	R	A	I	N	R	A	P	I	D		
T	R	E	B	L	E	E	R	A	S	E	
R	I	E	L	A	S	T	I	C	P	E	
A	F	T	S	T	A	I	D	M	O	B	
P	L	E	A	E	I	R	P	A	S	T	
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A	D	D	O	U	T						
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SPECTRUM

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and 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.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; Business advertising manager, 237-7407; and sales representative, 237-8994.

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Do you believe SU should have a hockey team that would compete against schools in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association?
 Answers compiled by Kevin Casella with photos by Paul Bougie



"Yeah."

Lawrence Derken
 forestry
 Pequot Lakes, Minn.

"Yes, except it would cost a lot of money."



Donald Kress
 geography
 Fargo

"I think we should—if we can afford it. We have a lot of good talent in the area."



Sabra Miles
 fashion merchandising/business
 Fargo

"Yes, because North Dakota could use something good from Minnesota."



Todd Lecy
 university studies
 Granite Falls, Minn.

"If UND is big enough, I don't see why we can't be just as competitive."



Teri Bauder
 music education
 Edgeley, N.D.

"Yeah. I think SU could field a pretty good hockey team. I'm sure we could compete in the league with UND and the University of Minnesota."



Rod Schneider
 sociology
 Fargo

ACROSS

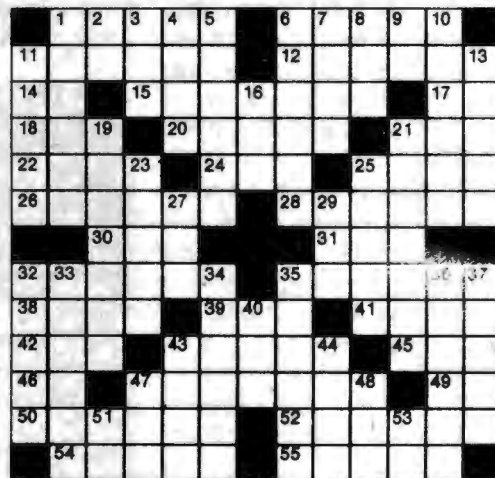
- 1 Retinue
- 6 Swift
- 11 Threefold
- 12 Wiped out
- 14 New Eng. state
- 15 Resilient
- 17 Hebrew letter
- 18 Ship's rear
- 20 Sedate
- 21 Crowd
- 22 Entreaty
- 24 Goddess of healing
- 25 Time gone by
- 26 Graduating class member
- 28 Raises the spirit
- 30 Sum up
- 31 Away
- 32 Thin coating
- 35 Not present
- 38 Brunches
- 39 No —, ands or buts
- 41 Great Lake
- 42 Draft agcy.
- 43 Damp
- 45 Japanese coin
- 46 Scale note
- 47 Fall back
- 49 Symbol for cerium
- 50 Lawmaking body
- 52 Piano's relative
- 54 Lassoed
- 55 Deals

2 Note of scale

- 3 Actor Vigoda
- 4 Evils
- 5 Tidier
- 6 Withdraw
- 7 Dry
- 8 Moccasin
- 9 Exists
- 10 Testify
- 11 Snares
- 13 Amounts owed
- 16 Capuchin monkey
- 19 Occupants
- 21 Substances
- 23 Assistants
- 25 Respite
- 27 Poem
- 29 Tennis stroke
- 32 Waistcoats
- 33 Simpler
- 34 Created a
- 35 Impose a tax
- 36 Family members
- 37 Doctrine
- 40 Evergreen
- 43 Apportion
- 44 Bark cloth
- 47 Knock
- 48 Sesame
- 51 Negative
- 53 Compass pt.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



The freshness of Spring is in everything we make.

HAPPY EASTER

from



CORNER POCKET

MOORHEAD, MN

Weekly Promotions

MON. Pitchers - \$1.75 8 to 10:30 p.m.

TUE. Ladies Nite
 Bar drinks 75¢
 Free pool 8-10 PM

WED. Men's Nite
 Windsor & bar drinks 75¢
 1/2 price pool 8-10 pm

THUR. Pool of Brew
 8-11 p.m.

FRI. T.G.I.F. Afternoon
 Pitchers \$1.75 Mixed Drinks 75¢
 bottle beer 50¢

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6:30
 POOL TOURNAMENTS
 Class A- Mon. nite at 8:00PM
 Class B- Thurs. nite at 8:00 PM
 Sat. afternoon at 10:00 PM
 CASH PRIZES

CORNER POCKET
 3108 9th St. South
 233-0559

Summer orientation helps freshmen cope

By Patty Schlegel

The effects of being a new student at SU are as unique as the individual himself. Anxiety and apprehension, however, is a common feeling among many new students.

Summer orientation, held in July, is a program designed to help ease these feelings.

According to Dr. Robert Nielson, assistant director of the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth, "The main purpose of the program is to give students a positive feeling about SU."

Nielson said that there is more emphasis on personal attitude than information at the orientation sessions, "because, more people drop out because of the feelings they have than classes."

The orientation program, like all programs, needs leaders. There are 20 positions now open for this summer's program.

Applications are available at the Music listening Lounge. The deadline is noon, April 4.

Nielson said there are usually 80-90 applicants to fill these 20 positions.

"Try again if you aren't accepted the first time," said Terry Schwartz. Schwartz was an orientation leader last summer and says she wants to be one this summer.

"It's a prestigious program to be selected for," said Peggy Alm, counselor and director of the orientation program. She also said it's one of the more desirable leadership programs.

There are certain qualities that the selection committee looks for in the applicant. According to Nielson they are looking for people with a friendly personal attitude, a desire to work with people, a high energy level and a respectable GPA.

"We are looking for people to represent SU in a positive manner to the new students," Alm added.

Nielson said there also has to be commitment. It's a 24-hour job from July 8 to 14.

Within this time the leaders will go to a training lab to prepare them for the three sessions.

In these lab sessions the leaders are trained to deal with the mixed feelings the new students may have.

According to Nielson, the leaders are also trained to deal with the uniqueness of the individual and not to treat them as numbers.

Once the students arrive, the leaders begin their duties.

Doug Haugen, a former orientation leader, said the leaders have to be helping students round-the-clock. The duties range from welcoming students, helping them register and giving tours, to helping someone find a lost wallet.

A change for this year's program will be providing more helpful sessions for transfer students.

"The transfer students have different needs than the freshmen," said Alm.

Nielson says that the pay is minimal for the commitment but the learning experience gained is tremendous.

Haugen said he felt it was worth it. "The pay was a little extra, I would have done it for free."

Nielson says that there is a good feeling of camaraderie within the group of orientation leaders."

Schwartz said she still does things with the friends she made during the week of orientation. "It's flattering when people I met before recognize me and say hi."

Haugen says it's a good chance to meet new people and make new friends.

To this summer's orientation leaders Haugen says, "Have fun."

Schwartz said it's a week of work, but it's fun work. "I'd recommend it to people who have any interest in it at all."

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Campus  Attractions

Handicapped student discusses life at SU

By Dane Johnson

A student is late for class. He sees a parking spot conveniently close to his classroom building and he parks his car illegally in front of a sidewalk ramp leading to the SU library.

Whether he knows it or not, the student has just violated educational rights of physically handicapped students confined to wheelchairs who will be unable to get to the library.

Sandy Brunner, an SU computer science major, was a victim of this type of frustrating experience. She has Cerebral Palsy, a physical disorder caused by brain damage. Her electric wheelchair is virtually her only transportation.

But Brunner has had to overcome obstacles greater than parked cars. At 14 months of age, her future looked dim.

"The doctor, a respected neurosurgeon, told my mom I would never walk or talk," she said. "He told my mother to put me in an institution. He could have ruined my life, but my mother told him to take a flying leap."

Brunner feels that if she had been institutionalized, she could have developed intellectual and emotional retardation. There is such a condition where people in a state institution generally are not challenged to learn, she said. These people usually become retarded despite their ability to learn.

People assume if you have a physical handicap it follows you also have an emotional or intellectual handicap, she said. Nothing could be further from the truth in Brunner's case. She is taking difficult classes such as calculus.

She is admired by her classmates and instructors. She is a member of the Handicapped Advisory Committee on campus, which gives handicapped students an opportunity to air their concerns.

They want to establish a support group for all Tri-College handicap-

ped persons, develop physical education activities for the disabled, and discuss state and federal legislation that concerns the handicapped.

Progressive state and federal legislation is the major reason Brunner is attending SU.

Because of Public Law 94-142, the "Education for All Handicapped Children Act," passed in 1974, SU was encouraged to make the campus facilities accessible to the handicapped or risk losing federal financial aid funding. The federal government assisted SU in modification costs to most SU buildings.

Some buildings, however, still are not accessible to the handicapped, Brunner said. Old Main and Agricultural Engineering are two examples, she cited.

Brunner says PL 94-142 is "the best law they (U.S. Congress) ever passed." Before the law was passed, the SU assurance would not have applied to Brunner: "North Dakota State University does not discriminate on the basis of sex or handicap in its education programs or activities."

"It wasn't long ago," Brunner reminded, "when people hid their disabled children in cellars and attics."

"Every child is entitled to life and to achieve one's potential."

Now education of the handicapped is a local, state and federal responsibility, she said. If a community cannot meet the disabled person's educational needs, the community is required by law to go outside its boundaries to find adequate education for the disabled.

Part of PL 94-142 requires state and local school districts to "mainstream" its disabled with able-bodied students of similar intellectual development.

Brunner said there are good and bad points concerning mainstreaming. One must consider both sides of the story and balance the benefits for both the disabled and the able-



Many new buildings on campus have entrances designed for handicapped students. This is the east entrance to the Union.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

bodied students.

On the positive side, she said, the biggest advantage to mainstreaming is that it does give the disabled an opportunity to mix and associate with their able-bodied counterparts. Mainstreaming does a tremendous service in teaching the able-bodied to relate to the disabled.

On the negative side, school boards, administrators and the general public seem to think that entering a disabled child in an able-bodied classroom setting is where mainstreaming ends. It doesn't end there, Brunner emphasized.

School districts generally do not develop sports and other active extracurricular activities for the disabled, she said.

Brunner was specially educated at a school designed and developed for the disabled. She played baseball, football and was a school cheerleader.

"I was editor of the school paper and on the student council," she said. "Had I been at a public school, I probably would not have been able to do those things."

The school for the disabled was very sheltered, she admitted. One is not taught to deal with problems that disabled people will encounter outside in society, such as obtaining employment.

Brunner's employment opportunities as a computer programmer are excellent. Employers tend to look twice to hire the disabled as tokens for good public relations, she said. According to Brunner, handicapped people are generally more reliable and stay with an employer longer. She feels the reasons for this are handicapped people tend not to have all the exploration opportunities that a job-hunting, able-bodied person has. Therefore, the handicapped stay at a job longer.

She said that the disabled employee usually "has to produce at 200 percent to be looked at as an equal by a similarly qualified able-bodied person."

Brunner has been frustrated by this situation. She has found that she does have the patience and understanding it takes to survive.

"One of my greatest assets is knowing how to deal with the fears and insecurities of able-bodied people toward the handicapped."

Brunner's attitude is friendly, open and respectful. If she has to break the ice in a conversation, the

best way is to bring humor into the relationship, she said.

She also considers her intelligence an important asset in dealing with other able-bodied folks.

She feels that one of her greatest liabilities is her high visibility on campus.

"I don't blend in well. The wheelchair scares people. If I walked on crutches or had a hearing impairment, I wouldn't be so threatening."

She said that unfortunately, she has to live with other people's stereotypes of the handicapped.

Education about and exposure to the handicapped is what Brunner said is the key to greater understanding, cooperation and mutual respect between the disabled and the able-bodied.

Pete Bower, director of Handicapped Student Services, agrees with Brunner. He says negative attitudes toward the disabled are the biggest "barrier" the handicapped students have to overcome.

According to Bower, 45 disabled students are now attending SU. About 15-20 of those are learning disabled. The rest are like Brunner, physically disabled.

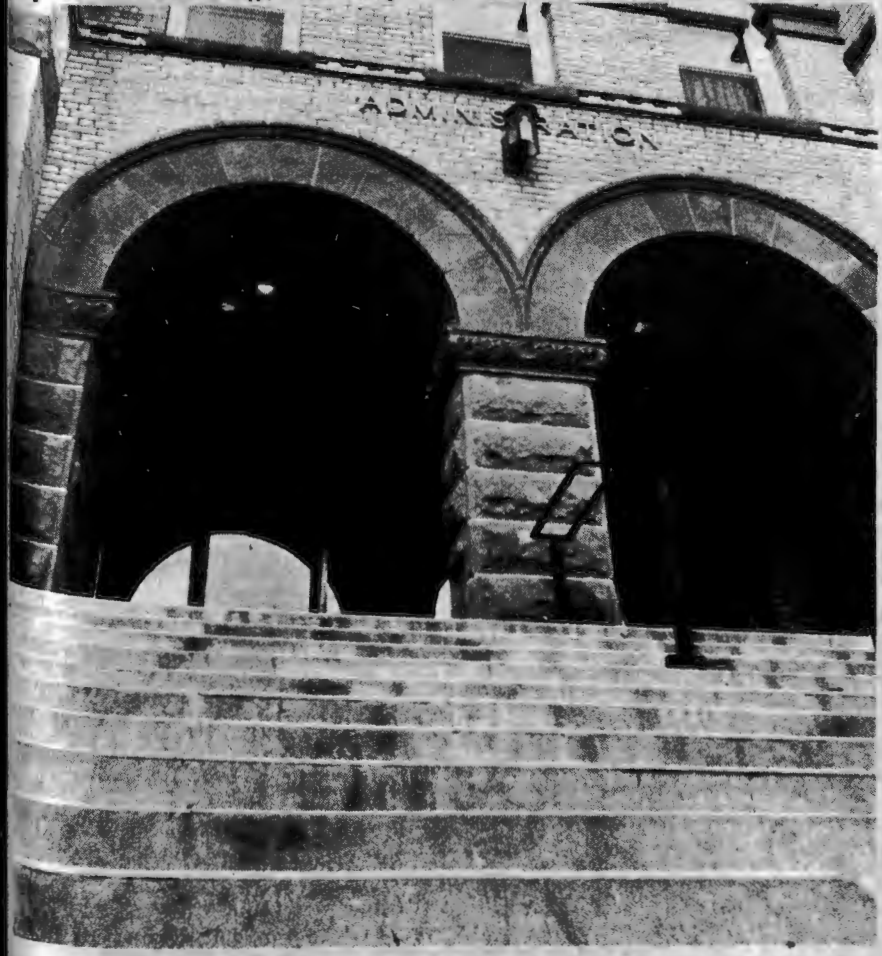
Admission policies for the handicapped are no different from those of other SU students, Bower said. When handicapped students are admitted, his office has responsibility to make sure necessary facilities of the college are available, and to help the student with accommodations if necessary. Bower also assists and advises students on career opportunities.

Bower echoed much of what Brunner had to say about handicap employment.

Contrary to popular belief, he added, disabled people are reliable and don't miss work because of illness very often.

Employers also think making employment services accessible to the disabled will cost a great deal of money. Bower says the cost of renovating is minimal and in most cases the employee's work will more than likely pay for herself.

He agreed with Brunner's assertion that the general public needs to be exposed to and educated about the handicapped. Better understanding and social respect are bound to result in a conscious effort to understand and cooperate with each other.



Old Main does not provide easy access to those in wheelchairs. From this point of view, the stairs look insurmountable, which they are for the handicapped.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

Baldrige receives Clarence Schilling Tutor Award given by math department

By Patty Schlegel

College can be a frustrating experience at times. Certain classes can give students a lot of trouble, math being no exception.

The math department, like other departments, has realized this problem and acted, said Leonard Shapiro, professor and chairman of the math department.

In 1977 a tutoring program became available to SU students through his prompting.

According to Lloyd Olson, associate professor of mathematical science, the tutoring service was started in an attempt to improve the department.

Clarence G. Schilling, a retired SU math professor, volunteered his services for tutoring. Schilling con-

tinued tutoring three days a week until 1981.

"Kids seemed to appreciate it," Olson said.

The math department decided to commemorate Schilling for his services and enthusiasm by giving an award in his name. The Clarence Schilling Tutor award is given to the exceptional graduate or undergraduate tutor to recognize the tutor for his work. A gift of \$45 is given to the recipient of the award.

According to Olson the selection of this tutor is made by Shapiro after inspecting the student comment sheets which are available at the end of each quarter. This enables the student to express his opinion on the helpfulness and ability of the tutor quarterly, he said.

"It's hard to single out one tutor as being the best," Olson said.

Olson said he considers all the tutors good. This doesn't surprise him considering the careful selection of the tutors, he added.

Olson says that although it is hard to single out one best tutor, one name received more favorable comments than the others last quarter.

Kim Baldrige, a first year graduate student, received the 1983 Clarence Schilling Tutor Award.

With classes and 20 hours of graduate work, including tutoring, Baldrige said it is not easy but enjoyable.

Larry Wiedeman, teacher's assistant, said a wide variety of students come in for tutoring.

"We get students in here wanting help on the level from ninth grade algebra to rigorous calculus, and it's hard to jump from one to the other."

Wiedeman says that Baldrige is patient, definitely knows what she is doing, and because of this, she deserved the award.

Baldrige said that because she received the award, she should not be given special attention. She tutors because it is something she likes doing.

Although it is impossible to help everyone, she gets satisfaction from those she can help. She said the tutoring program is nice to have and a lot of people come.

Students given opportunity to experience being handicapped

By Nancy Doll

SU students had the opportunity to experience day-to-day difficulties encountered by handicapped individuals through simulation, Thursday at the Health Fair.

Pete Bower, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services and Liz Sepe, learning disabilities specialist, along with volunteers, attempted to illustrate to able-bodied students the limitations experienced by the handicapped.

In order to simulate dexterity impairment, limitations were placed on the students' movement by taping their thumbs to their palms and having them attempt to undress and dress a doll.

Most students found tying the bows the most difficult.

"It's different. I'd be a lot slower if I were like this all the time," said SU sophomore, Jackie Rhone.

Students experienced visual perception problems by looking in a mirror and transposing a star image. Most students thought it looked easy, but when they attempted to draw the reflected star, they became frustrated.

Students made comments such as; "strange sensation," "It's hard to change directions," "I can't get around corners," "I can't figure my directions straight," "I feel like a failure" and "I didn't know this would be so hard."

Senior Ann Germundson described her reactions as, "I could see what I was supposed to draw but I was mad. I couldn't do it."

"These were very frustrating experiences causing feelings of failure,

anger and loss of patience for many," Bower said.

The purpose of the simulations was to stress to able-bodied students that patience is essential when coping with handicapping conditions.

Bower involved disabled students as volunteers to create a first hand encounter, answering questions and providing an opportunity for interaction.

"When there is awareness and understanding of handicapping conditions on campus there is a greater opportunity that the students will reach their full potential," Bower said.

He said many students are not exposed to handicapped individuals and those students have preconceived ideas about limitations experienced by the disabled.

Bower wants to arouse students' interest so they will become familiar with disabilities and gain understanding.

Brochures and pamphlets available at the booth described various handicapping conditions and how the disabled adjust to them.

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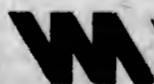
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Support for gambling appears shaky to some

(NB)—While the majority of North Dakotans favor legalized gambling, a recent survey indicates the intensity of that support is qualified and it wouldn't take much to change peoples' minds about the issue, according to Dr. Tom McDonald, chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

"Chronic incidents of a Monte Carlo nature could cause the public to decide to close down the gaming



industry," McDonald said. (McDonald's reference to Monte Carlo is in regard to a recent incident involving the prosecution and conviction of two employees of a Fargo casino.)

"My suggestion to people who are running gaming establishments is: Don't assume that your shop is clean unless you have repeated documentation. There is public support for gambling, but the tolerance level for mis-management is low," McDonald said.

McDonald bases his conclusion on a survey of a cross-section of 2,000 North Dakotans. The work was funded by the Institute for Regional Studies at SU. Of the 3,500 surveys distributed, 371 were determined non-deliverable and nearly 2,000 were returned, representing better than a 64 percent response rate. McDonald sees the high number of responses as indicative of the public's keen interest in the issue.

The results of the survey indicate that the majority of North Dakotans view gambling as a double-edged issue, McDonald said. "They see definite positive benefits from legalized gambling, such as revenue to be gained by non-profit charitable organizations, an increase in the number of jobs created and a boost to tourism in the state. But on the other hand, they are seriously concerned about whether there are people gambling more than they can afford to lose; they think it may have a potential for influencing children in an unhealthy way, and they fear that it may bring organized crime into the state." McDonald says that if the public comes to believe that legalized gambling is having a negative influence on the quality of life in North Dakota, the public may alter its support.

About 65 percent of the persons surveyed indicated they had engaged in some form of gambling, either

legal or illegal, during 1982. The majority of those who are gambling define it as "harmless recreation" and are not playing simply to win. In fact, 48 percent said they rarely win and 34 percent indicated they win as many times as they lose. Mainly they attributed their winning to odds of the game, luck and knowledge of the game. A small percentage, 3.9, thought that winning was determined by whether they had been good or bad while another 1.9 percent attributed winning to the presence of a lucky object or person.

More than 58 percent responded that it is acceptable to permit legalized gambling in private places such as fraternal organizations and clubs, 55 percent said it is acceptable to permit legalized gambling in public places such as bars and motels, 41 percent think it is acceptable to permit a casino type atmosphere for some types of legalized gambling and only 38 percent think it acceptable to permit advertising of legalized gambling.

Over 60 percent said more resources should be provided to the state and local law enforcement authorities to control legalized gambling effectively.

McDonald said that gambling has not received much attention from social scientists and it wasn't until 1976 that the first systematic national study on gambling was published. "We should be studying gambling for two reasons: first to understand the people who are engaged in it and the impact on their families and work colleagues, and second, so that we have good information when we frame social policy on controlling gambling. The better the information we have, the better our judgment will be in policy-making."

McDonald cautions that there could be a dramatic increase in illegal gambling if legalized gambling were to end abruptly. "People's appetites have been whetted and it would be putting people on 'cold turkey' as we did during prohibition."

McDonald and his SU colleagues, Drs. Dan Klenow, Elaine Lindgren, Eldon Schriener and George Youngs, will present a paper, "Legalized Gambling: Citizen Perceptions of Legal and Social Behavioral Aspects," during a meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association April 9 in San Jose, Calif.

SU faculty salaries below average compared to others' in region

By Beth M. Pessin

Higher-education-faculty salaries in North Dakota are currently 4.6-percent below average salaries of other higher education institutions in the region.

Dr. Don Scott, associate professor of agricultural economics and representative of the faculty salary committee of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education, said an

8-percent salary increase was approved for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The state's fiscal situation only allowed a 4-percent increase.

The committee reviewed faculty salaries and Scott made increase recommendations to the board. He recommended a 9-percent increase for the first year of the 1983-85 biennium and 7-percent for the second year.

"The increase would help bring us more in line with other institutions in terms of average salaries," Scott said.

The increase would also enable the faculty to maintain purchasing power, he added. "While purchasing power of all North Dakotans has increased, it has been eroding for faculty."

The Board took the recommendations, formulated its own proposal and presented it to the North Dakota Legislature and the House Appropriations Committee. The board recommended a 6-percent salary increase for each year of the biennium.

Actual legislative proposals by the House and Senate were considerably below the board's recommendations, according to Scott. The House advocates a 4-percent raise the first year of the biennium and a 2-percent increase for the second, contingent on the state's financial outlook.

The Senate recommends no raises for the first year and a 3-percent increase for the second.

Scott said it's hard to say what the recommendation's impact will be. It could pose problems in faculty morale and runs the possibility of losing productive faculty, he said.

"We can't afford to lose faculty especially if we continue to strive for excellence in teaching and research programs at the university," Scott added.

Clips From Page 4

Foreign Language Club

Meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 320F.

Inter-Residence Council

Meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Union Plains Room.

Mortar Board

Meet April 5 in Askanase Hall B01.

Pre-Law Club

Elections will be held and dues collected at the 6:30 p.m. meeting tonight in FLC 320 D and E.

Pre-Veterinary Club

Tickets for Annual Veterinary Science Banquet, 6:30 p.m. April 5, Dakota Inn, can be obtained by calling 293-7761. Dr. D.H. Hastings, Bismarck veterinarian, is guest speaker.

Reed/Johnson

Learn how to cope with stress from Dr. Bob Nielsen from the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth, presentation at 7 p.m. tonight in Weible Lounge.

Society for Creative Anachronism

Members will be making plans for trip to Castle Rouge, choosing dates for future events, and forming a Brewing Guild at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Crest Room.

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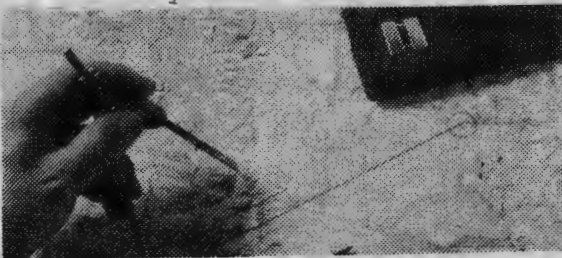
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African Night offers evening full of culture

By Kathy Phillips

The sound of African drums beating in the background and the musical sound of the Swahili language surrounding the guests, many of which were dressed in the traditional, colorful clothing of the African continent, combined with the smell of spiced chicken emanating from the kitchen, made the guests begin to feel that they were in the heart of Kenya or Tanzania. But in truth they were enjoying the sights, sounds and tastes of African Night '83, a yearly event sponsored by the African Students' Union at SU last Friday night.

This event, the second of its kind at SU, was instituted as a way of making the community more aware of the diverse cultures present in the F-M area, said Louis Ebadaghe, president of the ASU. By understanding the similarities and differences of the two cultures, the communities can learn to appreciate each other in a deeper way.

This concept was clearly shown in the speech given by the guest speaker, Dr. Justin Maeda, assistant to the president for political affairs in Tanzania.

The evening began with a traditional African dinner that included jolof rice with chicken, and moi moi, a vegetable dish of blended peas.

After dinner, a film about traditional African life was shown to familiarize the audience with the African continent. This was followed by a performance by the Rivers States Ladies of Nigeria, a troupe of native dancers who performed a series of traditional dances.

"These are the best dancers you'll ever see from Africa in person," said Lois Chikwinya, the announcer for the evening.

The women, who accompany themselves with bells worn around their wrists, and flashing scarves, performed their dances in traditional costumes and to African music.

This was followed by a parade of African costumes that were worn by various SU students and also the advisor for the group, Dr. Lewis Lubka, associate professor of Community and Regional Planning. Lubka appropriately wore the garment of an African chieftain, which was "sewn with golden threads," he announced.

The main point of Maeda's speech was that the African countries, like any other country, has desires for justice, peace, freedom, and human dignity, and wants to achieve this goal in its own way, using its history, culture and experience to form countries that reflect these individual ideas.

"Agriculture is the key to the development of Africa," Maeda said, saying that 90 percent of the population of Tanzania is in some way involved with agriculture. He added that the country is very underdeveloped in this area, with the main agricultural tool being the hoe.

"But agriculture is only part of the problem in Africa," he explained, mentioning also the area of politics, poor transportation facilities, poor rural health care and other symptoms of underdevelopment.

"We inherited the (political) systems of these colonial masters," Maeda said. "Political systems have



Dr. Justin Maeda was the key speaker of African Night '83, a yearly event sponsored by the SU African Students Union.

Photo by Bob Nelson

to reflect the prevailing thought of the country, but we tried to use another's," he said, commenting on one of the problems the African government faces in trying to establish as stable government system.

"I don't think you can get the total solution from capitalism or communism," he added. "Ideologies are not the problem. Ordinary peasants are concerned about daily bread, education and health care."

Maeda explained that because of Tanzania's underdevelopment, the necessities for growth are much different from the industrialized countries of America and Europe.

He added that his own interests are along a similar line. "Things like clothing, corrugated steel roofs, and bicycles are more important to me than industrial lines."

This severe underdevelopment cannot be solved by the importation of highly mechanized machinery of industrialized countries, he said. Even the tractor is not the best way to begin at this time because of the technology that must come with it.

"You need not only the tractors, but the people to run them, imported spare parts and imported fuel," he said, all of which are very expensive.

Maeda said at this time the best solution would be the simplest one for a people whose lives depend mainly on subsistence or rented farming with a hoe—the ox plow.

"There is a limitation on the amount of land one can hoe," he said. "Ox plows can till an area five times larger than the hoe."

Not only the means of production, but also the products produced need to change, he said.

The majority of the products grown in Africa are not consumed there, where only about 20 percent of what is grown is not exported. This is because the main crops are holdovers from the time of European colonization, such as coffee, tobacco and cotton, which are exported to more industrialized countries.

At the same time, African countries must import most of the consumer goods that it needs to survive, including the things needed for agricultural development.

"Agriculture depends on imports for its own development," he said.

This need to import expensive consumer goods is compounded by the world market prices, which are dic-

tated primarily by the industrialized countries, Maeda said.

He further explained the problem by pointing out that the African countries export products with low prices and import highly mechanized, expensive consumer goods, which lower the purchasing power of the countries.

"We have to sell four times as much cotton, three times as much coffee and 10 times as much tobacco, in order to buy the same seven-ton truck."

"Industrialized countries have a monopoly on consumer goods," he explained. "In this aspect there hasn't been much cooperation between the so-called industrialized countries and the third-world producers."

"A new international economic order must be founded."

Maeda said this can occur only if the African countries can establish an idea of nationhood. Because these countries are not homogeneous in their racial, ethnic and religious makeup, coupled with the very real separation of distance and poor transportation facilities, has made this task more difficult.

"The single most important task we have, and have always had, is how to reach the ordinary villagers and draw him to the mainstream of the country," he said.

In an effort to accomplish these goals, Maeda is working in conjunction with a program called Operation Bootstrap. This program, which began in the central states area, helps provide funding for needs that individual villages in Tanzania have established, primarily in the area of school building.

"Operation Bootstrap is cross-cultural, and is not limited to any specific religious denomination," Maeda said, although the program is funded by money contributed by Christian churches.

Events such as the African night

are just one of the ways the ASU used to promote cultural understanding and unity, said Ron Arnold, member of the ASU, who is major in business education.

"The international students on campus try to give cultural feedback," Arnold said. "They are instrumental in attempting to gain a better understanding."

"We're working with ISA (International Students' Association of SU) quite closely," he said, adding that both organizations serve similar purposes in the community. North Dakota alone, the international community spends over a million."

Arnold, a black-American student, stressed that both the ISA and ASU are open not only to other black Americans, but to all students regardless of their racial or religious background.

"As time goes on, and if we get the cultural awareness back what it was in '77 and '78, we get the myths (about different cultures) resolved," he said, adding that this is one of the functions both the ASU and the ISA play in the community that is primarily by an American.

"It's easier to say 'we're not to it' instead of challenging myths."

He also stressed ASU's role as a support group for its members.

"I feel very emotionally secure. It is difficult to have the same kind of exchange with the white counterparts on campus."

"It has solidified the African students," Arnold said, referring to the ASU. "If you have a similar cultural group, students would go to places and not fall apart."

This same theme of cultural unity was evident in Chikwinya's closing remarks to Maeda's speech.

"Dr. Maeda came here as a bringer of peace. We're sharing ideas and weapons of destruction."

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Byford is on solo saxophone. Byford is an MSU student who originally hails from Nova Scotia.



TOP: Dr. James F. Condeell, a psychology professor at MSU, played bass guitar for one piece. Condeell also hosts a weekly jazz feature, 'Condeell's Corner,' on KDSU-FM.

RIGHT: Baker related a story of a friend who purchased a plunger in a hardware store. When the store owner was about to go and get a handle for the plunger, Baker said, 'Forget it, I don't use a handle.' Instead of explaining, he just walked out.

BOTTOM: Baker cuts loose with the entire MSU stage band



Photos by Kirk Kleinschmidt



Dance-a-thon brings in \$7,540 for its efforts

By Sue Dale

Nearly twice as much money was raised this year compared to last year at the sixth-annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon as 95 dancers crazed their way through the 24-hour period to bring in \$7540 last weekend.

Three radio stations and 14 bands voluntarily played to keep the weary dancers moving their feet as the clock ran down and thirty-one businesses and organizations donated and served food to the marathon dancers.

Trophies were awarded to people who brought in the most funds. Kyle Sieg brought in the most funds this year with \$992.01. She also received a 35mm camera.

Brenda Barsness, second place fund raiser, received a pair of running shoes. Sue Dale received a MDA-NDSU jacket as she finished third among the fund raisers.

Jerry Lewis caps were given to 12 dancers for raising over \$100.

The Newman Center received a 16-gallon keg for signing-up participants in the shortest amount of time. Stockbridge Hall also received a keg for the organization with the most dancers.

Jeff Mootz and Rita Schwan raised the most funds as an independent couple while Kim Dennis and Gregg Dubay brought in the most funds as a Greek couple.

Special guests appearing at the dance marathon included Mayor Jon Lindgren and Frank Bancroft, director of the food service. They received a picture of Jerry Lewis and a photo of the state poster child.

There was a great deal of variety to help prevent monotony during the 24-hours as they danced in costume for each of six special dancing events.

The different dance styles were western, punk, toga, fifties, M*A*S*H and beach.

Contests throughout the event included a legs contest, a tackiest toga contest, an airband contest, a bubblegum blowing contest and a Caesar and Cleopatra look-alike contest.

Couples participated in dance contests during each special event. These included the jitterbug, polka and punk dances. Prizes were given to the winners of each event.

An award was also given to Faye Brody and Dale Jossart as the most ambitious couple.

"Our ambition came from the idea that even though we were tired from dancing, we were doing this for Jerry's kids who were unable to dance at all," Jossart said.

The 95 dancers participated in a group dance after the sun rose Saturday morning. The dancers joined hands for a snake dance. In a single file line, they ran through campus, including Johnson Hall, Weible Hall, the Union and the library.

Ida Legler, chairperson of the Superdance, said she feels the dance went very well.

"The biggest problems we had was a shortage of committee members," Legler said. "Many workers had an overlap of committees to serve on."

Avery Paulson the 1983 state poster child, brought smiles to the dancers Friday evening. He has one of 40 neuromuscular diseases, said Viola Moltzen, MDA district director.

Avery is six-years-old and has never walked, but can creep. He attends many fund-raising activities as well as school assemblies to assist in

educating others about this dreadful disease, Moltzen said.

"Avery is enthusiastic and proud to wear his button representing other children who suffer from muscular dystrophy," Moltzen said.

When Avery's mother worries about him being so busy, Avery says, "But Mom, I have to go. This is my job!"

The money raised from the dance-a-thon will assist in sponsoring a muscular dystrophy summer camp for those individuals suffering from the disease, Moltzen said. This camp offers a variety of new experiences and provides an opportunity for campers to share common interests and mutual concerns.

MDA will also use the money to sponsor a free diagnostic clinic held

twice a month in Fargo, Moltzen said.

Moltzen, who has served on the MDA staff for 14 years, said she feels the dance-a-thon was extremely well-organized.

"In this recession, this dance-a-thon was a time for everyone to join hands and help eradicate this dreadful disease."

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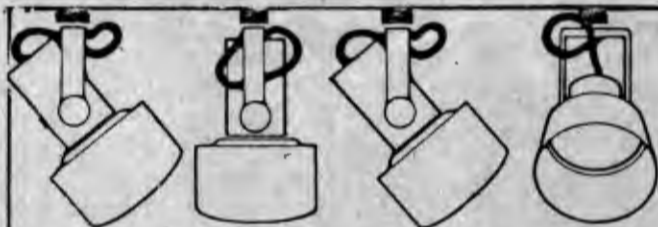
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9:35 Weible Circle	5:25
9:40 High Rise Circle	5:30



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For more information and applications, stop by the Music Listening Lounge, 2nd floor, Memorial Union or call 237-8458. Applications close Friday, April 8, 4:30 p.m.

Speech team will send five students to Utah tourney

By Wendy Bring

The SU speech team will have five students participating in the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament April 8 to 11, at Ogden, Utah.

Deanna Sellnow, a Princeton, Minn. junior will compete in prose and poetry interpretation, informative speaking and communication analysis.

Lavonne Lussenden, a Rock Lake, N.D. senior, will compete in the impromptu and after-dinner-speaking categories.

Scott Staska, a Barnesville, Minn. senior, will speak in the extemporaneous category.

Jaime Meyer, a Fargo freshman, will compete in poetry interpretation and Heidi Heimarck, a Moorhead sophomore, will compete in dramatic interpretation.

To qualify for the AFA tournament, speakers must either place in the top 10 percent of students at the district qualifying tournament or qualify through the at-large method.

A student who places in the final round at three qualifying tournaments during the season is eligible through the at-large method.

Heimarck and Meyer qualified at the district tournament. Sellnow, Lussenden, and Staska all qualified

at-large.

The Lincoln Speech and Debate society is also sending 15 students to the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament April 12-17, at Estes Park, Colo.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national speech honor society. Students must be active in the program during the year to be chosen for this tournament.

Throughout the season, the SU speech team has placed in the top three at 13 of the tournaments attended.

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Actress tells of stress that comes with road touring

By Joan Antioho

For performers who travel on the road touring with a professional theater show night after night, there is bound to be some strain.

For Jacqueline Knapp, the female lead in the Guthrie Theater's "Talley's Folly," touring has a special, unique quality professional actors thrive on.

"When you are spending your life in vans and motel rooms, sharing all your time with the people in the show, it creates a closer environment to work in, on and off the stage," Knapp said.

The support system that keeps you going every night comes from the crew as well as the actors, family—experience grows out of the close contact, she said.

"Talley's Folly" has been on the road for 10 weeks and has been performed in 37 cities across the Midwest.

"We perform on the average of 10 different towns a week," Knapp said.

For Knapp, a free-lance actress with the Guthrie Theater, the road can have positive as well as negative effects.

Midway through the tour, Knapp had fainting spells that kept her from performing. An understudy was used in her place until her problem could be diagnosed.

"Actually there was no problem, I needed better and more nutrition," she said. "There is such a thing as 'jet lag' (as opposed to jet lag). My health and physical well-being was

being threatened.

In spite of the small setbacks the show continued on for five more weeks, passing through Bismarck, Fargo, and back to the Guthrie's homeland, Minnesota.

"The audience response has been great. The show ran 107 minutes without intermission every night."

Knapp enjoyed the role of Sally Talley. "The role is so touching and there's such a beautiful awareness that the two characters develop with each other through their conflicts and pains of past traumas," she said.

"It's important that actors create an openness to each other—sharing is so important."

Knapp said the role she portrayed is a universal one. It depicts the woman as being vulnerable, but she protects that vulnerability. It's hidden so she doesn't fall prey to a situation or another person.

Knapp had been performing in an off-Broadway show for the last year before coming to the Guthrie and touring with "Talley's Folly."

"This was my first venture with the Guthrie. Acting has been my career for the last nine years, and I've been doing a lot of free lancing."

But this spring Knapp's talents will be taken from the plains and fields of the Midwest and put up on the stages of Broadway in a play project, "Hillbilly Women."

"Talley's Folly," was performed as part of the Fine Arts Series productions here at SU.



Eugene Troobnick and Jacqueline Knapp pause on the set of 'Talley's Folly' before going to their dressing rooms to prepare for the show.

Photo by John C. Iler

THE ENTERTAINER

By Joan Antioho

Today's column will contain a list of events that will take us up to April 10. (The next paper to be published after this will be on that date.) So pay close attention to what I'm about to type!

SU Music and Theater

"The Beggar's Opera," an 18th century satire on other operas being produced in England during that period, will be presented by SU students at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, in Festival Concert Hall.

Most of the melodies are folk songs and are all sung in English. So don't let the image of the traditional opera scare you away from this "18th century Saturday Night Live." (Quote from Dr. Robert Olson co-director and SU music professor!)

Tickets, \$3.50 for the general public or \$1.50 for students, will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

FMCT Tryouts

Open auditions are being held for the June production of "Androcles and the Lion," at the Fargo-Moorhead Theater tonight, at 7 p.m.

The show is written with a rousing musical score, fast-paced action and an intriguing cast of characters.

The script calls for actors age 15 and up so if you're a young looking college student, tonight is the last night to try out. For more information call 235-6778.

MSU Theater

The MSU Theater is presenting the new musical "Snoopy!!!" April 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 in the Thrust Stage Theater of the Center for the Arts. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

"Snoopy!!!" brings to life the memorable characters from the "Peanuts" cartoon strip. Reserve tickets for these performances by calling the University Box Office at 236-2271 any time.

SU Art

The architectural photograph display of Gunnar Asplund's works

is on view in the Art Gallery of the Union through March 30, (tomorrow!).

Asplund was one of the most influential of Swedish architects. His works are on exhibit from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow.

MSU Art

An opening reception will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Gallery at MSU in honor of three senior artists.

Melody Mickelberg, Nancy Alvstad and Sue Lysaker will have their works on display through April 8. The exhibit contains paintings, photographs and ceramics.

Plains

Polychrome steel sculpture by Steven Jay Rand of Phoenix, Ariz. is on view at the Plains Art Museum through May 1.

West African, Indonesian and Western Mexican ceremonial masks on loan from both private and permanent collections are being exhibited in the Museum's East Gallery through April 10.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Rourke

A major exhibit of new paintings by George Pfeifer, St. Paul, Minn., has opened at the Rourke Gallery and will continue through May 8.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Both the Plains Art Museum and the

Rourke Gallery will be closed Easter Sunday, April 3.

Hypnotist

Campus Attractions of SU is presenting hypnotist, John Kolisch at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in Festival Concert Hall.

Admission is free to SU students with an I.D. General admission is \$2 at the door.

MSU Planetarium

The MSU Planetarium is presenting "Death of the Dinosaurs," a look at celestial happenings around the time of dinosaur extinction.

Show times are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Phone 236-3982 for more information.

UND Fun

Now here's the show you've all been waiting for! At 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, at UND's Memorial Union Ballroom, Pee Wee Herman will bring an evening of non-stop laughter and improvisational comedy to eastern North Dakota.

Tickets for the Pee Wee Herman show are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for general public. For more information call (701) 777-3616.

Editor's note; I doubt that spending money at UND is a favorite pastime of any SU students, but seeing the Pee Wee Herman show could be a wonderful experience!

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