

SPECTRUM

Tuesday, April 12, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 44 Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Tuition may increase as much as \$215 next year

By Willie Lubka

SU students may have to pay as much as \$215 more for tuition next year than they did this year, according to H.D. Stockman, SU vice president of business and finance.

The original State Board of Higher Education funding proposal presented to the Legislature called for a \$90 increase for tuition for the '83-'84 school year, with an additional \$60 the following year. Those increases seem certain to pass, Stockman said.

Two proposals for further tuition hikes are emerging in the Legislature.

One calls for an additional \$80 tuition increase for 1983-84 and another proposal for a \$125 increase. Both of these are part of package proposals that would include cuts in funding for higher education in addition to the tuition hikes.

The position of SU is one of opposition to any cuts in the higher education budget, because current funding levels are already less than what is needed to provide and maintain adequate services to SU's more than 8,500 students.

Some possible effects of the impact of the Legislature's funding decisions, Stockman said, include limitation on enrollment, reductions in programs, loss of faculty posi-

tions, larger classes and higher student-teacher ratios.

Stockman said there may be a lack of incentive for some of the best faculty members to remain at SU. He added that salary levels aren't always the main influence on whether or not these educators decide to remain at the institution.

The atmosphere of the institution's future is also an important factor. The atmosphere here at SU, said the administrator, is for the first time starting to be negative due to prospects of funding cuts and faculty cuts.

Such measures give leading educators a message about how much their contributions to the state are valued, he said.

Students seeking a strong background in a particular field may go elsewhere if the most competent educators begin to leave and programs are weakened by funding cuts. Currently about 35 percent of SU students are from out of state.

A research paper on tuition increases compiled by the North Dakota Public Interest Research Group, an SU student group, noted "students as consumers of education are being asked to pay more for less."

Stockman expects the Legislature to make the final decisions and wrap up its session by Friday.

The back-to-nature room design



Al Larson, of NDSU COOP House, had his furniture moved outside Thursday as a joke. The moving was done by his house brothers. One said, "We have spring fever bad."

Photo by Bob Nelson

Student government has lost 11 members due to ineligibility

By Bob Schlomann

Student body president Brad Johnson confirmed Friday that more than 11 members of student government have resigned since fall quarter.

Some members graduated and one student left school to return home to farm. However, Johnson said 11 members had resigned or been asked to resign because they didn't meet academic eligibility re-

quirements.

Academic eligibility is made up of three elements. Students must not be on university probation, they must take and pass at least 12 credits per quarter and must maintain minimum grade-point averages each quarter.

Student government members must maintain at least a 1.6 GPA each quarter as a freshman; a 1.75 average as a sophomore and a 2.0 average as a junior and senior.

Former university studies senator Frank Fabijanic commented that the student senate would be allocating more than \$833,000 of student money during the next few weeks, with weakened representation.

Johnson called the vacancies created by the recent resignations "mostly an inconvenience."

There are 18 student senators for 24 senate seats, he said. There haven't been more than 23 senators at one time during the past two years, Johnson said, because the 24th seat is for a representative of graduate students. Grad students are apparently reluctant to run for the seat.

Fabijanic resigned because he hadn't taken enough credits during fall quarter, although he said he didn't consider himself a poor student.

Some students and senators resigned because they hadn't taken enough credits, Fabijanic said, although considering the number of projects some members were involved in, they did a good job of resolving conflicting demands on their time without compromising their education.

Michelle Beauclair, a former senator representing Weible Hall, said she resigned because she was deficient in credits due to a health problem.

Family Revival...



Shirley Leiphon, Dan Berger and Kellie Corrick portray the Peachum family in John Gay's 'The Beggar's Opera,' which was performed in Festival Concert Hall last weekend.

Photo by John Coler

Resign To Page 2

Telephone solicitations may prove to be fraudulent

By Pamela Owan

Now that graduation is just around the corner, insurance companies, magazine companies among others have been calling up college student offering their products for sale.

Telephone soliciting isn't just a problem for college students, it is also a nationwide problem. Some telephone soliciting is legal, however, while others are illegal.

Some soliciting is not against the law. Legitimate companies do sell products over the phone. It is when the phone is used for fraudulent purposes that it is against the law. Most of these fraudulent telephone calls are for mail-order items.

"The type of scam we are seeing is they call and inform the person that they can win one out of six prizes if they buy 200 pens for \$200," said Dan Hovland, assistant attorney general, in a telephone interview from Bismarck, N.D. Hovland works on the Consumer Fraud and Antitrust Division of the attorney general's office.

The companies send these products cash on delivery (COD) and once a person pays for the product he or she can't return the products because the company disappears and one never gets the wonderful prize. Usually these products cost much more than what a person could have paid for them and often are inferior in quality.

These people who play the rip-off game operate by changing their names where ever they go, Hovland said. They have different post office box numbers and different telephone numbers, so it is difficult to catch these individuals and prosecute them.

Some other individuals called "paper pirates" represent themselves to be affiliated with

large companies such as IBM or distributors for Xerox. They inform places of business of reduced prices and get these businesses to buy their products.

"The problem with paper pirates and telephone soliciting is that there are usually one or two operators who use different names and different telephone numbers," Hovland said.

Unless consumers know these individuals it is difficult to clamp down on them, he said.

These businesses may go out of existence and open up again with another name and with different phone number(s).

Hovland said most of the complaints the consumer fraud office gets are from out of state, usually in California or on the East coast.

The gullible consumer has some rights. According to North Dakota law the seller has to tell the buyer that he or she has the right to cancel a person's solicitation sale until midnight of the third day after the sale.

The buyer can cancel by giving a written notice to the seller.

However, if the buyer gets some merchandise after he's canceled, he has to return it on demand. If the seller fails to take possession of the goods within 20 days after cancellation, the goods become the property of the buyer without obligation to pay for them.

Any individual who violates these laws is guilty of a class-B misdemeanor and can face a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine, 30 days in jail or both.

Dick Crockett, university attorney, said if a person communicates a falsehood by phone and causes mental anguish by harassing and annoying an individual, the law protects the consumer from this too.

Resign From Page 1

Beauclair was informed by Johnson that she was deficient in credits earned. She would have to make up the deficiency or resign, she said, adding that she thought Johnson was being "very fair" and that academic eligibility rules should be enforced.

However, Fabijanac said Beauclair was an example of a very good student who had to resign and suggested that the academic eligibility rules be modified to accommodate students experiencing certain exceptional circumstances.

Students can appeal requests for their resignations if they feel errors were made or if, because of extenuating circumstances they don't meet all the requirements during a quarter, Johnson said.

Ryan Bosch, a former finance commission member, would have had to resign after winter quarter, but had a grade changed after talking to an instructor, thereby maintaining his eligibility.

Bosch still resigned because of the demands on his time. He is taking 18-credit hours this quarter. ROTC activities he is involved in would have also detracted significantly from the quality of work he could do for the finance commission.

A lot of soul searching went into

the decision to enforce the eligibility rules, which had been enforced sporadically prior to his becoming president in July 1982, Johnson said.

"It was the toughest decision I had to make," he said.

Johnson said he had discussed the matter with members of the student government executive staff and with members of the student body to determine whether or not he was being unfair or unnecessarily harsh.

The senate, the executive staff and the members of the student body Johnson spoke with were in favor of enforcing academic eligibility rules, he said.

Most students who had problems with eligibility were aware that there were problems and accepted the enforcement of the rules graciously, he said.

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Have you ever been a patient at the health center? How do you feel about the medical treatment/service you received?

Answers compiled by Kevin Casella with photos by Paul Bougie

"I think they do a good job because I received prompt treatment without paying a fortune."



Fay Heller
communications
Williston, N.D.

"I found it adequate for what I went for."



Mark Amundson
university studies
Waubun, Minn.

"It was adequate; they're very accommodating. It is so convenient for the people in the dorms."



Patti Jo Anderson
textiles and clothing/home
economics education
New Rockford, N.D.

"It was fine; I think it is convenient for students."



Doug Gage
computer science
Oriska, N.D.

"You can get sick on appointment. The doctor herself is good but the staff doesn't give the impression of caring."



Marisa Somdahl
business
Fargo

"It takes a long time to get an appointment to see the doctor; otherwise I think it's fine."



Ken Gardeski
industrial engineering
Hibbing, Minn.

Volunteer group helps in establishing partnerships

By Blair Thoreson

A Minnesota volunteer project involving public and private partnerships has received wide attention recently.

The project called Volunteers for Minnesota is designed to bring about these partnerships in communities by cooperation between industry, small business, service groups such as the Jaycees and many other groups of individuals.

Roxann Daggett, member of the Minnesota Office of Volunteer Services, discussed the project Wednesday at a Brown Bag Seminar.

The initial idea for the volunteer project, Daggett said, came in the fall of 1981 when it became clear that Minnesota was facing revenue shortages much greater than expected.

At that time a small group of leaders from the MOVIS office started forming alternatives to assist state, regional and local governments, she said.

The program will operate on a \$339,000 budget with funding from individual donations, state grants and matching funds, Daggett said.

A proposal to cut funding for the program has been in the Minnesota Legislature.

The best way to defeat the proposal is to ask the legislators how far their political careers would have expanded if not for volunteers, Daggett said.

At about the same time, President Reagan began promoting the volunteer system, she said.

The program could not begin, however, until careful planning has been completed to determine where the volunteers were needed, she added.

"In 1975 New York City was facing bankruptcy. A plea went out from the mayor's office for volunteers and there were thousands of replies," Daggett said.

But because tasks hadn't been identified in preplanning the volunteers could not be used.

The most important effect of the program is that groups are now talking to each other before engaging in a new community project, Daggett said.

As it was in the past, several groups may have had the same ideas for a project without the other groups knowing of it, she added.

During the Volunteers for Minnesota program, MOVIS will serve only as a training agency, not as an operator or overseer.

Therefore, Daggett stressed, if a group does not take action after attending its first training session, the program will die.

"We are the initiator," she said. "We give the communities the tools and the opportunity to decide if they will use what they've learned."

At present seven communities in Minnesota, including Breckenridge, are participating in the pilot program along with nine Minneapolis-St. Paul suburbs, Daggett said.

Fifty new communities will join the program in 1983, she added.

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|----------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Acknowledge | 1 Timetable |
| 5 Off | abbr. |
| 9 School of whales | 2 Contend |
| 12 Prevalent | 3 Executive |
| 13 Apportion | 4 Unwanted plants |
| 14 Compass pt. | 5 Part of "to be" |
| 15 Allude to | 6 Affluence |
| 17 In harmony | 7 Siamese coins |
| 19 Standards of perfection | 8 Still |
| 21 Repetition | 9 Italian seaport |
| 22 Moccasins | 10 Dillseed |
| 24 Give — time | 11 Ancient Persian |
| 25 Mohammedan leader | 16 Scale note |
| 26 Stout's relative | 18 Force |
| 27 On land | onward |
| 29 Fla.'s neighbor | 20 Passageway |
| 31 Neither's companion | 22 Gasp for breath |
| 32 Chi.'s State | 23 Century plant |
| 33 French article | 25 War god |
| 34 Uncouth person | 27 Is ill |
| 35 Tellurim symbol | 28 More ancient |
| 36 Mixes | 29 Profit |
| 38 Concealed | 30 Sums up |
| 39 Bitter vetch | 34 San Diego player |
| 40 Engineer's deg. | 36 Concoct |
| 41 Prohibits | 37 Sewer's need |
| 42 Wings | 39 Having ears |
| 44 Fright | 41 Brag |
| 46 Advance | 42 At a distance |
| 48 King of birds | 43 Affection |
| 51 Hail! | 44 Walked on |
| 52 Actor's aim | 45 Scale note |
| 54 Search for | 47 Exist |
| 55 Crimson | 49 Majors of TV |
| 56 Paradise | 50 Piece out |
| 57 Kilmer subject | 53 Printer's measure |

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



President Johnson speaks out on cuts

Recently-suggested cuts in the state's higher education budget, if passed, would decrease the quality of our education. The governor's budget director has suggested cutting 178 of the state's higher education faculty. SU would lose a total of 57 faculty for the next biennium (we are already operating with 60 unfilled positions).

What would this additional cutting mean? In the words of the budget director himself it would "affect the quality of education. Unfortunately...North Dakota has opted for quantity (in higher education) sacrificing some on quality."

What that statement means to you and me is this—the quality of our education may be cheapened and we might therefore find it harder to land jobs; our graduates may not be competent enough to compete for many graduate school positions and quite possibly would find it difficult to entice the better quality instructors to work in our schools. After all, who wants to work 14-hour days with below-average pay and large classes.

If you are concerned about the possibility of any of these or other issues pertaining to higher education, call your home legislators and express your concerns or call your parents and have them call the legislators. Believe me, your calls and your parent's calls can still make a difference as to the outcome of the higher education legislation.

Don't feel you have to spout facts and figures. Just tell the legislators things from your own personal academic experiences—an example would be over-crowded classes.

You and your parents can make a difference, but you have to use your voices to be heard. The toll-free number to the N.D. Legislature is 1-800-732-1549.

Bradley P. Johnson
Student body president

Soccer player objects to rugby editorial

I would like to object to Mr. Ruck's letter to the editor, which was printed in the March 29 issue of the Spectrum, in which he proceeded to proclaim the advantages and benefits of the game rugby.

Let me pose a question to Mr. Ruck. If rugby is so elementary and contains so many positive qualities, why don't more people play the game?

The reasons are obvious. People

want a game where they don't have to get inebriated just to survive the brutality of the game. They want a game where they don't have to get all bloody to have some fun.

By its popularity throughout the world and the United States, it is obvious that soccer is not a "pussy-footed" sport. Anyone can play the game of soccer regardless of sex or size, which is difficult to say for the almost nonexistent game of rugby.

Mr. Ruck, look at both sides of the coin before you make biased judgements.

Richard Sans
Soccer player

Student irritated by health center service

Last week I had the need to visit the C.I. Nelson Health Center for the second time since I have been at SU. My visit has raised some questions in my mind that I feel must be expressed for the benefit of the community.

My first visit to the center was last summer. I had some stubborn poison ivy and being from out of town, I did not know anywhere else to go for treatment.

The member of the staff to whom I spoke did not even look at the rash on my foot and expressed that they could do nothing for me at the center. Granted poison ivy is not very dangerous and I did receive treatment with little difficulty elsewhere.

Last week's visit was a bit more urgent, however. I had cut myself. The wound was rather deep and I could not stop the bleeding. When I

arrived at the center, I was informed there was no doctor present and they couldn't help. They did not look at the wound nor did they offer to clean and dress it as I had it wrapped in a piece of paper toweling.

The questions these events raise in my mind are as follows: Why maintain a health center for students that appears to be unable to render needed services? Could the health center be staffed by a doctor or intern on a full-time basis? How much student money is going toward maintaining a seemingly ineffective health center?

If the students are paying the bill for the operation of the health center (I'm not sure we are), we should take responsibility to see our needs are met. I am taking that responsibility now. My needs are not being met by the health center. I'd like to see what improvements may be made within a feasible budget. Maybe the Spectrum could look into this issue and find a few answers.

Thomas A. Holme
chemistry student

Spring Blast offers good old-time fun

I remember when I was a little tyke, I would look forward to my dad's company picnic every spring. I mean, where else could you receive so much entertainment for virtually nothing? Adults were playing kids' games and we had free ice cream and we had fun.

Then the day came that "the Bear" (we call my dad "the Bear") took another job at a ruthless company that didn't have company pic-

nics. Although Bear was much happier, I was miserable. I thought many days at the company picnic were over until I came to SU and discovered Spring Blast.

Wow, a weeklong company picnic with games, celebrities, bands and even free ice cream. Better yet, the price hasn't changed—it is virtually free.

You know, there was one thing that bothered me though about Spring Blast—it seemed that not everyone thought it was as much fun as it could be. I mean here I had been innocent and 8 years old watching 47-year-old men (Bear's only 44) hanging along in gunny sack races trying to eat 27 slices of watermelon in only three minutes.

Then I came to SU and 19-year-old Gary Groovy thought his image would be damaged if he got a square together to enter the Wacky Olympics.

Blast To Page 6

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesday 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 edit 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 representatives, 237-8994.

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Puzzle Answer

A	V	O	W	A	W	A	Y	G	A	M
R	I	F	E	M	E	T	E	E	N	E
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R	E	D	E	D	E	N	T	R	E	E

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Schedule of FREE LESSONS:

LOCATION:

The North Dakota State University Campus. See schedule at right for locations, rooms and times. All locations are part of the Memorial Union Complex.

WEDNESDAY	APR. 13	2:00 pm (Food Nutrition Ctr., Rm. 378)	4:30 pm	
		8:30 pm (Memorial Union, Melnecke Lounge)		
THURSDAY	APR. 14	2:00 pm (Memorial Union, Melnecke Lounge)	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
FRIDAY	APR. 15	NOON (Memorial Union, Melnecke Lounge)	2:30 pm	5:00 pm

SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

CLIPS

Agronomy & Soil Science Club

If you are interested in knowing how beer is produced, sign up on a poster in Walster to attend the tour of Anheuser-Busch Malting Plant, 3 p.m., April 28.

AHEA

Joy Erickson, SU costume designer, will speak at the American Home Economics Association meeting and freelance home economics will also be discussed at 7 p.m. today. (Home Economics Founders Room)

Alpha Lambda Delta

Spring blast activities and the banquet will be discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge. (Memorial Union)

Alpha Mu Gamma Language Club

A get-together is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Family Living Center. 320 D and E.

ASCE

The concrete canoe trip of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7 p.m. today in Civil Engineering 216.

Business Club

A meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Room.

CDFR Club

Greg Sanders will speak on gerontology and elections will be held at the Child Development and Family Relations Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Home Economics 348.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry

The SU-MSU Bowl-Off is at 7 p.m. Friday at the Union bowling alley. Pizza will be served after bowling at the MSU Wooden Nickel.

Kappa Epsilon

A meeting is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. today in Sudro Hall 234-B.

Blast

From Page 4
pics although if you injected him with tranquilizers, he would probably admit Wacky Olympics would be a lot of fun.

Hey, SU, in less than a week, the annual Spring Blast celebration will begin. It is the perfect opportunity for you and your chums to put together an air band or a wiffleball team. You can toga it up to the Rock-a-dots or you can become musically diversified at the High-Flying Music Review. You can learn about other cultures or you can catch the original aquatic terror "Jaws" in a tranquil pool setting. You can even relive the ultimate childhood fantasy and play Simen Sez with the expert Bobby Gold.

It's all there for you and it's relatively free of charge. Let's all pull together and take advantage of it—after all, it is virtually free. But, most of all, there is always the chance that when you get out of college, you might get stuck with a firm that is ruthless and does not offer company picnics.

Brett Heinlein
Spring Blast Coordinator

6-Spectrum/Tuesday, April 12, 1983

Mortar Board

Meet at 5 p.m. today in Askanase B06.

Racquetball Club

Spring activities will be planned at 8:30 p.m. today in New Field House 107.

Society for Creative Anachronism

Plans for a meat and ale tasting party will be made at 7 p.m. today in the Union Crest Room.

Society of Women Engineers

Meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Engineering Center

SOTA

All older-than-average students are welcome to share coffee from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday in Home Economics Founders Room.

Student Dietetics Association

The spring banquet is 5:30 p.m. April 20 at Royal Fork, Fargo.

Pep Band

The Home Court Advantage will have a spring meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union States Room.

Pre-Law Club

Meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Forum Room.

Reed/Johnson

Patty Corwin will discuss dating in the '80s and a film will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Weible Lounge.

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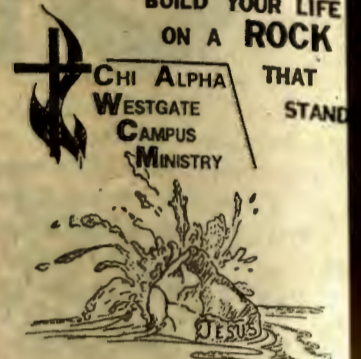
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Contact NDSU Housing Office (237-7700), Auxiliary Enterprises Fargo, ND 58105. Application deadline is May 2, 1983. NDSU is an Equal Opportunity Institution.

Scandinavian singer will perform at MSU this week

Ann-Charlotte Harvey, a nationally-known Scandinavian singer and folklorist from San Diego State University, will present a series of free lectures and concerts at MSU April 11 through April 16 as part of a Bush Foundation residency program.

Her visit here is under the patronage of Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, royal ambassador of Sweden to the United States, and is co-sponsored by the Swedish Cultural Heritage Society of the Red River Valley.

Harvey, a native of Stockholm and a drama teacher at San Diego State, will present three lectures during her residency:

*"Swedish Theater Today," held yesterday in the Center for the Arts recital hall, looked at the issues of state support, labor disputes and training programs in Swedish theater. She also discussed the styles, influences and kinds of theater programs operating in Sweden today.

*"Strindberg Today" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Comstock Room will focus on Sweden's most distinguished playwright. Slides

from current productions will be included in the presentation along with the film "Strindberg as a Pictorial Artist."

*"Scandinavian Handicrafts Today" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Weld Hall auditorium is an overview of traditional and ongoing native crafts. The audience is encouraged to bring Scandinavian handicrafts to the lecture. Slides and the film "Homecraft in Sweden" will be part of the program.

Harvey will also present a concert on "The Songs of the Scandinavian-Americans" at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weld Hall auditorium.

Ellen-Katrin, her daughter from the Minneapolis Children's Theater School, will join her.

The concert will be preceded by the film "Swedish Country Fiddlers" and followed by a public reception.

Harvey, a doctoral candidate at the University of Minnesota, was a regular feature in the Snose Boulevard Festivals in Minneapolis during the 1970s and has documented that heritage in three albums.

The lectures and concert are free and open to the public.

Next fall mandatory motorcycle registration will go into effect

By Gary Barta

Motorcycle drivers on the SU campus are going to have to change their ways in the fall of 1983.

Starting next fall, all motorcycles will have to pay a \$10 fee to campus security. The fee will be \$15 if the owner has both a car and a cycle.

This category will include motorcycles but bicycles and mopeds will not be subject to the fee.

"In the past few years, the use of motorcycle parking spaces has been increasing," said Tim Lee, chief of SU's traffic and security department.

Currently motorcycles must be registered, but until now this law has not been enforced. Next fall a motorcycle owner faces the possibility of a \$3 ticket if he parks an unregistered motorcycle on campus.

Before the increase of cycles on

campus, the department was not concerned. Lee saw the increase as a potential problem and brought the idea of mandatory registration before the campus committee.

This committee—in charge of making the various rules and policies on campus—OK'd Lee's request for mandatory motorcycle registration. The committee added a rule that will make it illegal for a motorcycle to park in a spot reserved for cars on campus next fall.

"The motorcycle parking spaces are full day-in and day-out for two months in the fall and two months in the spring," Lee said.

The lack of parking spaces will be no excuse for cyclist to break the law. By the time it goes into effect, more spaces will be available and will be adequately marked, Lee said.

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This may be the way of the future — motorcycle parking stickers for SU cyclists.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt



CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 12

—Hughes Junior High School Swing Choir concert, 12:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.
 —“Dating in the 80s,” by sociology lecturer Patty Corwin, 7 p.m., Weible Lounge.

Wednesday, April 13

—Speech anxiety classes begin, each Wednesday for five weeks. (Rick Shore, 235-1418 or 293-9085)

Thursday, April 14

—“Star Trekking with Scotty,” by actor James Doohan, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. (Campus Attractions)
 —Second annual Shawn Davis Rodeo School, West Fargo Fairgrounds indoor arena.
 —Stress anxiety classes, each Wednesday for five weeks.

Friday, April 15

—Rodeo school.

Saturday, April 16

—Film fest: “Excalibur,” 8 p.m.; “Star Trek II,” 10:30 p.m. and “Star Wars”, 12:45 a.m., Old Field House.

Sunday, April 17

—The New England Ragtime Ensemble with Gunther Schuller, 8:15 p.m. Festival Concert Hall. (Fine Arts Celebration Series, Music Listening Lounge)

—High Flying Music Review, a music marathon, noon to 9 p.m., Old Field House.
 —Movie, “Caddyshack,” 5 and 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Monday, April 18

—Wacky Olympics, featuring contests for students, 4 p.m., Union East Mall.

Tuesday, April 19

—International Day, all day in Union Alumni Lounge.
 —Dive-in movie, “Jaws,” 9 p.m., New Field House Pool.

Wednesday, April 20

—All-campus dance, toga theme, music by Rock-a-dots, 9 p.m., Old Field House.

Thursday, April 21

Air Band Contest and Ice Cream Social, 1 p.m., East Union Mall.

Friday, April 22

—Jell-O wrestling, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., East Union Mall.
 —Theme Day on the Mall with Bobby Gold leading students in Simon Sez.
 —Blue Key Bison Brevities, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

Sunday, May 1

Barbara Mandrell Concert, 7 p.m., New Field House.

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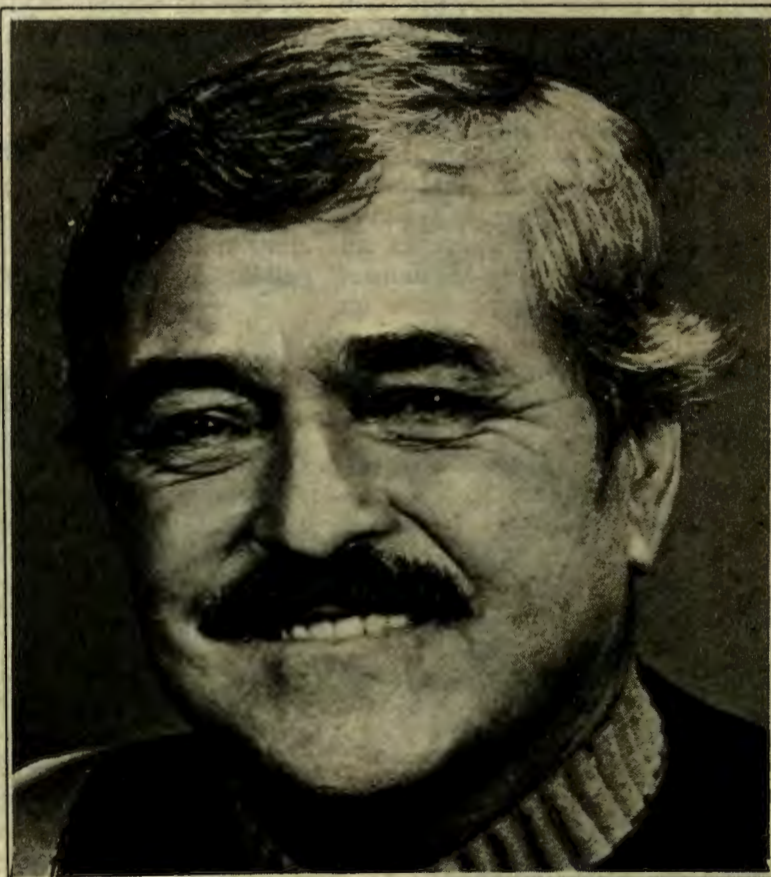
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Translation – You guessed it Star Trek fans! The one and only Scotty is coming to SU. Hear his ideas on Star Trek’s origin, what it means, and its place in American society. The show includes an original Star Trek episode and the infamous “blooper” reel.

Thurs., April 14, 8:15 p.m.
Festival Concert Hall, NDSU

SU students free with I.D., public \$2
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Memory plays key role for success in studies

By Margret L. McKenzie

Having a good memory does not guarantee that one will be a good student, but it will certainly improve the chances of good grades.

According to Dr. Ruth Maki, associate professor of psychology, memorization is only the first step in learning.

Even though one needs some minimal ability to memorize in order to learn, it involves integration, problem-solving and transfer to new situations, using the material integrated in new ways, she added.

The three stages of memory are encoding, storage and retrieval of information.

Encoding involves receiving information through the senses such as reading, listening, watching and

memory.

Storage involves maintaining the information. Retrieval means being able to recover the information from memory.

Short-term and long-term are two types of memory, Maki said.

Short-term memory allows people to store material for a matter of seconds like, a phone number being retained in memory while dialing.

Long term memory allows storage of material for longer intervals from minutes to hours.

People have trouble remembering because they don't encode information and they don't get it into memory in the first place, Maki said. People can encode information better if they pay attention to it.

The less distraction the better the

person will encode. The higher the level of distraction, the more difficult it will be to give attention to the information, she said.

Comprehension and learning are related. If people understand something, they will more likely remember it, she said. The level of comprehension will predict the level of memory.

People aren't born with poor memories, she said. A person can improve his memory if he wants to.

Recall may be improved by mnemonics, a system involving a set of symbols that are substituted for the material to be remembered, she said.

For example, in attempting to remember a number sequence, one may translate the sequence into letters of the alphabet that in turn approximate words that are easily remembered, Maki said.

Memory-improving systems like mnemonics help students improve grades only in courses where memorization is involved, but will not help with problem solving, Maki said.

No one knows exactly how memory is stored in the mind, she said. It is believed to be stored in the brain in such areas as the hippocampus, frontal lobe and temporal lobe.

Maki's research with memory has involved looking at rehearsal processes, such as the effect of maintenance rehearsal on long-term

memory.

Maki has also done research involving reading comprehension and memory and how the process of thinking in terms of self affects memory.

In connection with memory studies, the psychology department also does testing on rats to determine their recall abilities.

Dr. Bill Beatty, professor of psychology, uses a device called a radial maze, which looks like a wagon wheel on its side without a rim but with spokes. This is used to test the animal's recall in different ways.

The rat is placed in the center of the wheel at the outset, then a pellet of food is placed in each cup at the end of each arm. Once the animal finds the pellet of food in the cup, the food for that test will not be replaced until all of the food in the other arms is consumed.

The smart animal will remember which arm he was in and move on the another arm in search of food. It turns out that rats are very good at remembering this and are correct 90 percent of the time, Beatty said.

The surprising thing about this test is that relative to other tests of short-term memory, there is no memory decline for more than four hours. Most short-term memory in humans is gone within a few minutes. Maki said.

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Wednesday, April 13

CMU, Comstock Room
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Film: *Strindberg as Pictorial Artist*
7:30 p.m.

Anne-Charlotte Harvey lecture: Strindberg Today

Saturday, April 16

Weld Hall
2:30 p.m.
Film: *Homcraft in Sweden*,
3:00 p.m.
Anne-Charlotte Harvey lecture: Scandinavian Handcrafts Today.

7:00 p.m.
Film: *Swedish Country Fiddlers*
7:30 p.m.

Anne-Charlotte Harvey in concert: Songs of the Scandinavian-Americans

For further information call Dr. James Kaplan, 236-2912.



The Anne-Charlotte Harvey residency is funded by a grant from the Bush Foundation. It is presented under the patronage of His Excellency Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, Royal Ambassador of Sweden to the United States, and is co-sponsored by the Swedish Cultural Heritage Society.

Students urged to protest tuition increases by calling legislators

By Rick Olson

The overall picture of higher education in North Dakota is changing on a daily basis in the Legislature. When the agreements are made and compromises struck, there are bound to be some dramatic effects on SU students as well as all North Dakota college students.

The most recent legislative action in Bismarck concerns the proposal of the Senate Appropriations Committee to raise resident-undergraduate tuition \$80 above the recommendation of the State Board of Higher Education.

Last fall the Board recommended tuition increases of \$90 during the first year of the biennium and \$60 during the second year of the biennium.

"Since most of this has come up within the last few days, we (the student government) are encouraging students to call their legislators and to give them their personal experiences about what they've personally seen and gone through here in school," said Brad Johnson, student body president.

"We're not asking students to flash facts and figures, the legislators have facts and figures and they have plenty of lobbyists from the university giving legislators facts and figures."

Student government is encouraging students to give their hometown legislators their personal and sincere reactions to what's going on at SU, Johnson said.

"We've gone into some classes and have asked students to do this," he added. "Some instructors have picked up on the cue and the idea of parents and students calling legislators came from an instructor."

Johnson said student government is also asking students to call their parents and have their parents call their legislators. "It's harder for legislators to say no to their friends and neighbors than it is to say no to the facts and figures legislators see on paper."

He added that there have been some opinion polls taken across the state that indicate the budget is too fat and cuts in higher education are needed. Johnson received this information from some legislators he has heard from.

"That is what these opinion polls might be saying. I don't know where these polls have been taken from, but I think legislators will listen more to people who personally contact them, much more than to give consideration to a sheet of paper which gives just facts and figures," Johnson said.

Much of his lobbying efforts have been directed to the local legislators from Fargo and the legislators from his home district in Bismarck.

"I've stopped at the Legislature several times to sit down and talk with some people and not to heavily lobby them," he said. "I just discuss things students are concerned about and I've picked a few key people, where I've pinpointed my efforts."

Student government had a letter-writing campaign that was successful, but this late in the ball game, Johnson stressed the importance for students and their parents to call their legislators and give them their views.

The Legislative Council has a toll-free number at which you may leave messages for any member of the House of Representatives or Senate. This number is 1-800-732-1549.

Professor arrested for falsifying credentials

(CPS) — It was, the various administrators say, a "fluke," an "anomaly" and "very unusual."

The case of a professor who was able to pass through hiring procedures at as many as seven different schools to teach different courses under five different names without being discovered until recently most emphatically isn't a cause for reforming the way professors are hired, college officials contend.

"If this happened all the time, we might look into reform," said Phyllis Frank of the American Federation of Teachers. "But how many times has this happened? It's an anomaly."

"You could write it up in 'Ripley's Believe It Or Not,'" adds Robert W. Miner of the National Education Association.

It, of course, is the case of Paul A. Crafton, who has taught under different names over the last four years at George Washington University, Towson State in Maryland and Millersville State and Shippensburg State colleges in Pennsylvania.

Bob Gentzel of the Pennsylvania attorney general's office says there's also evidence Crafton taught at the University of Delaware, Rutgers and Wagner College in New York under different names since 1978.

Crafton's multiple identities began to unravel at Shippensburg in late February when negative evaluations of his teaching and a chance reading of a scholarly journal prompted an investigation.

The probe, taken over by the attorney general's office, eventually revealed that Shippensburg professor John Byron Hext was also Millersville's Peter H. Pearse, Towson State's David Gordon and George Washington's Paul Crafton.

Crafton, arrested in mid-March, was released on bail from jail last week and will face preliminary hearings starting May 3.

If Crafton is thinking things through while cooling his heels, his victims aren't.

That he was able to get the schools to pass him through their often-elaborate screening procedures — and let him teach courses

for which he often had no formal training — hasn't provoked much introspection among those who hire college teachers.

Towson State, for example, isn't about to change its faculty hiring procedures, says TSU Dean Annette Flower.

Crafton, who taught at TSU under the name David Gordon from September 1979 until he was fired for not meeting "Contractual obligations" in March 1982, was simply "determined" enough to beat the system, which remains fundamentally sound, she says.

She contends TSU's system — which puts teacher applicants through reference checks, interviews with hiring committees and oral presentations — isn't at fault.

"We were dealing with an extraordinary person," not a flawed system, agrees Millersville Provost Dr. Keith Lovin. "We took every reasonable step (in screening Crafton). This does not reflect on (the procedures) credibility."

George Washington may be "a little more cautious" when hiring from now on, says Sam Rothman, head of the engineering and administration department, which hired Crafton in 1958 with "valid" credentials, but won't change its system.

Attorney general spokesman Gentzel does find fault with the schools' systems and attitudes. "As in any con, the victim of the con has to in

some way want to believe what they've been told. The colleges were anxious for (Crafton's alleged ruses) to be true."

Ironically the only school to make significant changes in its hiring system is the only one whose system worked well enough to catch the supposed imposter after all these years — Shippensburg State.

"He didn't survive the backup systems," points out Shippensburg spokesman Ray Burd, who adds student evaluations of the pretender's classroom performance and the ongoing complaints of student Fran Lucia originally raised administrators' suspicions.

"It seems we were teaching him," Lucia told The Slate, the campus paper. "I didn't like him as a professor."

Suspicious intensified when a faculty member noticed a scholarly journal identifying article John Byron Hext as an Australian professor; when a student reported seeing Hext teaching at Millersville; when the confronted pretender refused to produce a photo ID and finally when he failed to appear at a March 10 campus hearing.

Police eventually found documents in Crafton's apartment linking him to 34 other aliases and at

least four other colleges.

In retrospect, the pretender through Shippensburg's hiring gauntlet — the professor answered an ad in the "Chronicle Higher Education," met with a faculty committee, submitted credentials and references for review, survived a phone interview, got someone pose as a reference and delivered guest lecture on campus — because he "misrepresented an identity not his credentials, Burd says.

Still, "we were embarrassed. Some of us were angry. You almost feel violated."

In response Shippensburg will "encourage, whenever possible, personal contact with at least one reference" and coordinate all hiring reviews through its personnel office.

Others dismiss such reforms as unnecessary and unwieldy. "To try to have some uniform and reciprocal methodology all over the country may be totally unworkable," Flower says.

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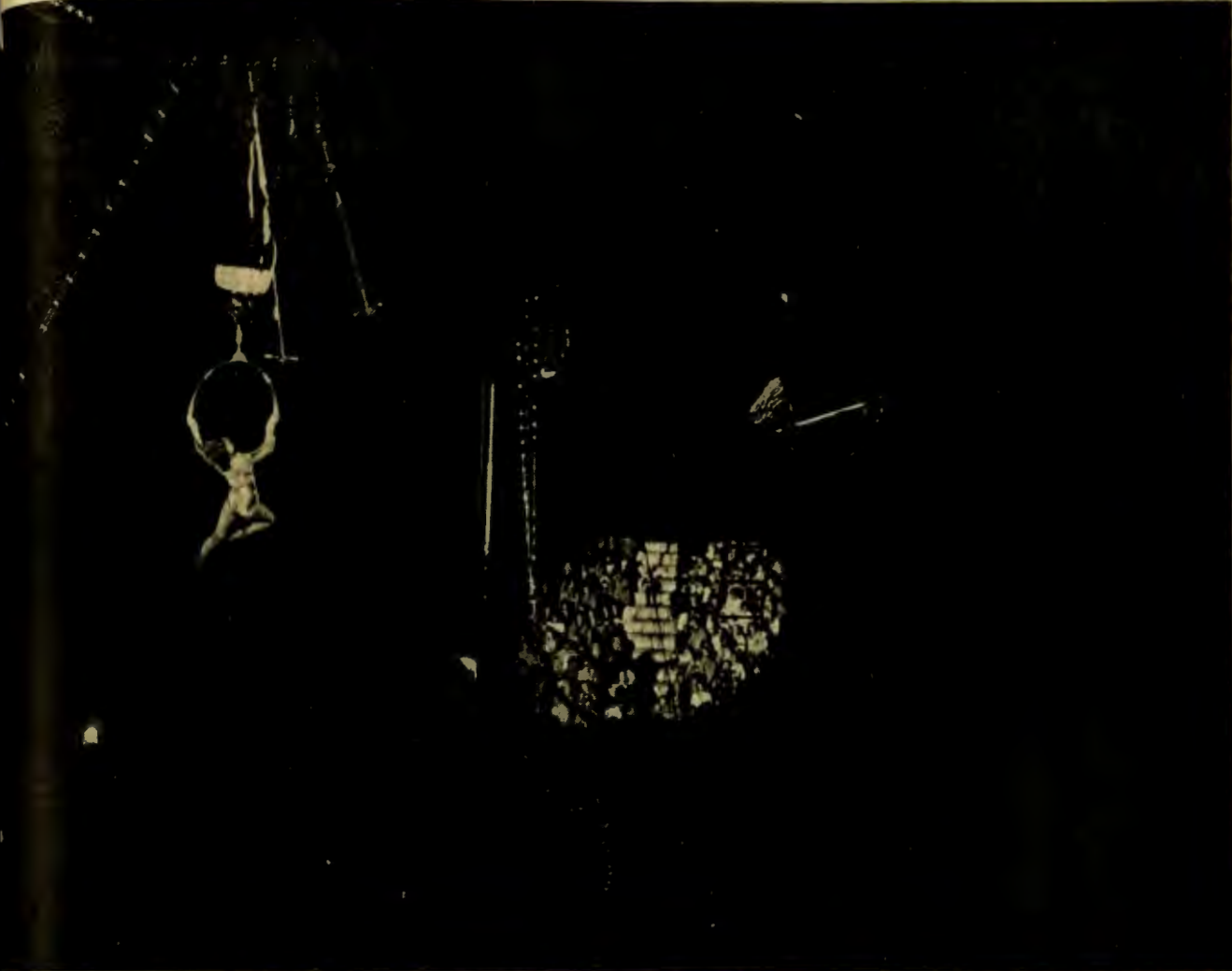
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Thurs.- Mens Night 60¢ Bottle Beer 8:30-10:30

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Photos by
Bob Nelson



CATCH A PIECE OF THE

CAMPUS ATTR ACTIONS S



Campus Attractions is the student programming board for the NDSU campus community. Financed by the student activity fee, our aim is to provide SU students with a wide variety of recreational, educational and cultural entertainment.

Student involvement is what makes CA work. We need your input and ideas. Applications are now being taken for next year's committee coordinator positions. Read on and see how you can catch a piece of the action. No experience is necessary, application deadline is Friday, April 29, 4:30 p.m. Pick up and return forms to the Music Listening Lounge, Memorial Union.

CA Committees

Special Events coordinates a variety of entertainment from dance, special music events and theatrical productions to the latest campus craze. This committee is limited only by its members' imaginations and enthusiasm! This year Special Events brought the Minnesota Jazz Dance Company, the Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis, John Kolisch (a hypnotist), and the dance bands Chameleon, the Rock-a-dots, and the Flamin'Oh's to SU.



At CA Lectures you don't have to take notes. You don't have to worry about tests. What you will hear is some of the nation's most interesting speakers giving insight on the issues facing America today. The committee selects issues and topics through a variety of lecture, debate, forum and open seminar formats. Right now the lectures committee is gearing up for a show by James Doohan, alias "Scotty" from Star Trek this Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

On Stage is the new name of CA's Coffeehouse committee. It plans a variety of local, regional and national entertainment on a regular basis. Semi-professionals perform in the relaxed atmosphere of various locations. They've popping up every noon hour in the Sac lounge



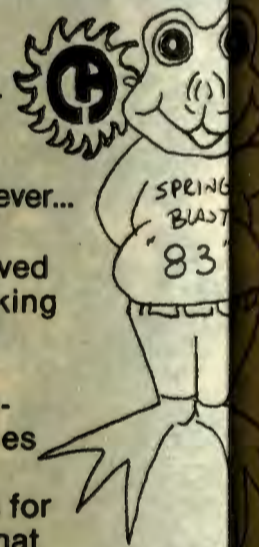
Films programs movies to be shown on campus ranging from box office hits to foreign films, film festivals and film discussion groups. In addition to the weekly film series, coming yet this quarter is a film fest that will take you on a journey thru time, space and dimension featuring the box office smash hits Excalibur, Star Wars, and Star Trek II, this Saturday night starting at 8 p.m., OFH.

Equipment oversees the operation and maintenance of all CA equipment used in the presentation of programmed events. Stage crew work for concerts is also included -- more go on behind the scenes than most of you will ever know!

Publicity does things like this. The committee is responsible for designing posters and ads for CA sponsored events and general promotion of the organization

Spring Blast coordinates SU's annual Spring Blast -- nonstop entertainment. This week is a combination of all aspects of CA programming -- and we're on the very verge of it now! CA is "Doing it Right!" -- watch for the events that will vent your spring fever...

Concerts is involved in selecting, booking and coordinating concert presentations. The committee also handles security and hospitality needs for concerts -- see what it takes to put on a major production.



Barbara Mandrell

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS...



Monday, April 11

Kenny Rogers/Crystal Gayle Concert: 8 p.m., New Field House

Thursday, April 14

On Stage: 11 a.m., Cul de Sac Lounge

James Doohan Lecture: "Star Trekking with Scotty" by the Enterprise's chief engineer, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall, SU students free, public \$2

Dinner with Scotty Contest: Win a chance when you buy a Spring Blast T-shirt before today.

Saturday, April 16

Film Fest: Journey thru time, space and dimension with three of science fiction's best, 8 p.m., Old Field House. SU students free, public \$1

1. Excalibur 8 p.m.
2. Star Trek II 10:30 p.m.
3. Star Wars 12:45 a.m.

Sunday, April 17

High Flying Music Review:

- noon, Old Field House,
 1. Les Rue noon
 2. Flying Ace 2 p.m.
 3. Safety Last 4 p.m.
 4. Sussman Lawrence 6 p.m.

Movie: "Caddyshack" 5 & 8 p.m., Union Ballroom

Fine Arts Series: The New England Ragtime Ensemble 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall

Monday, April 18

Wacky Olympics: 3:30 p.m., East Union Mall

Bar Night: TNT, 6-11 p.m., \$3 at door with Spring Blast T-shirt and all the "bull" you can drink, 90° drinks all night, Old Broadway, 2 for 1 with Spring Blast T-shirt.

Tuesday, April 19

International Day: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Exhibits & demonstrations of the world's cultures all day long, Alumni Lounge, Ballroom, and East Union Mall.

Dive-In Movie: "Jaws" the original aquatic terror! 9 p.m., bring your suit and a floatation device (optional) to the pool (NFH)

Wednesday, April 20

Fashion Show: 2 p.m., Union Ballroom

Dance: Toga party with the "Rock-a-dots" 9 p.m., Old Field House. Free for toga wearers, all others \$2

Thursday, April 21

Air Band Contest & Ice Cream Social: 1 p.m., East Union Mall

ATO Eating for Epilepsy: 5 p.m., Old Field House

Blue Key Bison Brevities: 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall

Bar Night: Lamplite, no cover, 2 for 1 til 10 p.m. with Spring Blast T-shirt. Chubs, watch for details in Spectrum!

Friday, April 22

Jello-wrestling: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., East Union Mall

Simon Sez: Try to best leader Bobby Gold of "Battle of the Network Stars" fame, 2 p.m., East Union Mall

Blue Key Bison Brevities: 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall

Saturday, April 23

Blue Key Bison Brevities: 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall

Wiffleball Tournament

Sunday, May 1

Barbara Mandrell Concert: 7 p.m., New Field House

All Week

Spring Blast T-shirts on sale April 11-22, Alumni Lounge

Legs Contest: vote for the best on campus at the T-shirt booth, Alumni Lounge

Scavenger Hunt: watch Spectrum for details. Sponsored by Downtown Businessmans Assoc.

College grads earn more than non-graduates

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-grads, but men continue to earn about twice as much as women regardless of educational attainment, a new Census Bureau study shows.

Male college grads can expect to earn from \$1.2 to \$2.75 million over a lifetime, according to the study, while male high school grads will take in only \$860,000 to \$1.87 million.

Women, on the other hand, will make from \$520,000 to \$1.2 million if they have college degrees and between \$380,000 and \$800,000 with only high school diplomas, the study reports.

"We have to caution, however, that the main purpose of the study was to show average expected lifetime earnings based on educational attainment," Census Bureau statistician John Coder notes.

"A lot of people would like to say the differences (between men's and women's earnings) is due to discrimination and some of it may well be," Coder said. "But to attribute it all to discrimination would be very unfair."

"For one thing, "women tend to have more interruptions in their lifetime work schedules. The occupations they go into may be lower paying than traditionally male-dominated job areas," he explained.

Nevertheless, Coder adds, "The ratio between what women with college degrees and men with college degrees earn has changed very little since the early '70s."

"Things may be changing (for women in the workforce)," he says, "but they are changing very slowly."

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RALEIGH
SEKAI

Toddlers learn skills also on SU campus

By Nancy Doll

"Stir your ice cubes," the teacher instructed, as each child stirred a few plastic beads in a bowl. They were being careful, but when John stirred harder, a bead fell out and rolled across the table.

"Oops. One fell out. Let's pick it up and stir some more," Viki Zimmerman, teacher for the group, said as she helped Crystal stir her beads. Through this exercise, the children are learning cooking skills by practicing with beads, said Karen Danbom, director of the SU Center for Child Development.

Children learn by doing—important skills are learned in the first few years, she added.

Of the 15 children in the infant-toddler program, 10 are children of students and five are children of faculty and staff members.

Presently there is a waiting list of more than 200, Danbom said. It often takes two years to get a child in the program.

Sue Romine, SU student and

mother, said her son has been in the center since he was 9 months old.

Now almost 3, his parents come to get him and he makes them play with his toys before leaving, showing his wish to share his new found knowledge.

"The center gives Crystal many learning experiences that help her develop skills, said Rich Hill student and father.

Some of the parents said their children are not stimulated when kept at a private baby-sitter's home. The center strives for educational development, Danbom said.

To accomplish this, the center offers activities designed for personal growth.

An activity to aid in developing hand-eye coordination is taught using a water table — a device that pours water into bottles using a funnel. In the process the apparatus makes bubbles. This is something the children enjoy.

"See the bubbles. Look at the big one you made. Let's make some

more," said Bonnie Doll, a student teacher at the center.

"Pop," Doll said, as she intentionally popped the bubbles.

The children also began popping the bubbles in imitation of the teacher.

Through this activity the children learn both hand-eye coordination and imitation techniques used later in life in the learning process.

The center began two years ago when Deb Habendad, the head teacher, redesigned the preschool program to fit the needs of the children.

She made the treehouse lower so the children could crawl directly into it, making it safe for them. This was one of the activities she used to keep the children amused and learning.

The teachers are encouraging the children constantly, said Diane Denning, and SU student and mother. She feels through the program her 2-year-old daughter is learning how to adjust to other social situations

through interaction.

In an effort to teach the children to listen, the center uses a tape recorder and prerecorded tapes.

"Look what I have here. Today we will be listening to sounds that animals make. Everyone put on his listening ears," the teacher said as she started the tape.

"Which animal makes this sound?" she asked a boy as the children hear a dog barking.

"Puppy," 2-year-old John responded. She then handed him a picture of a puppy.

They continue this activity by listening to the rest of the animals and giving each child a turn.

This is an example of an activity used to teach the children to participate as a group and develop motor skills, Danbom said.

To further develop motor skills, the center uses creative movement activities, she said. The children are instructed to create their own movements to music. They use scarves or feathers as an extension of their bodies, thus making the dancers aware of how their bodies move, Danbom said.

The children also learn how to interact with each other by repeating activities they have seen the teacher use with the children, using each other as models for the activity, she added.

Because of the interaction within activities, infants and toddlers easily become emotionally attached to each other, Danbom said. It is not unusual for an upset child to be comforted by another child.

"My daughter has become more outgoing and happy because she gets so much encouragement," said Joyce Pope, another parent with a child in the program.

Individual assistance is given to those children who need help in finishing a task. This is done to make the children feel good about themselves, Danbom said.

Parents are encouraged to drop by and observe their child's progress, Danbom said. An observation booth is located above the center that allows parents to watch their children without being noticed.

"I would not work full-time if my child was away from me," said Nancy Gress, an instructor in food and nutrition.

The center also provides a lab for students to experience true-to-life situations, Danbom said. These give the students an opportunity to apply the things they learned in class.

"Some experiences with children just don't happen as they are written in a textbook," Brooks said. "I studied the child-care methods in books, but it's different when you're there."

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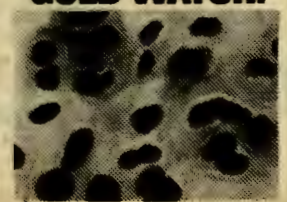
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WEDNESDAY	APR. 13	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	
		(Food Nutrition Ctr., Rm. 378)		
		8:30 pm		
		(Memorial Union, Melnecke Lounge)		
THURSDAY	APR. 14	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
		(Memorial Union, Melnecke Lounge)		
FRIDAY	APR. 15	NOON	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
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By Joan Antioho

Guess what all you trekkies out there—One of your leaders will descend on our campus this week.

Scotty (James Doohan), the chief engineer of the Star Ship Enterprise, will present his show "Star Trekking with Scotty" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Festival Concert Hall.

In his program, Doohan will present his ideas on the origin of the show, what it means and what its place is in contemporary society. A "Stark Trek" episode and the infamous "blooper" reel are included in the program.

Tickets are \$2 for the general public. SU students will be admitted free.

Other events in the area include:

SU Art Gallery

An exhibition examining the new genre of Western art and Western landscape, "Continuing Frontiers," will be on display through April 22 in the Union Art Gallery at SU.

The 26 works by eight nationally-known artists include landscapes of rodeo cowboys, horses, pickup trucks and creatures of Western myths, armadillos, rattlesnakes, coyotes and cattle.

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. Sunday.

SU Recital

Lori Wiest, a junior music major will be performing her junior recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Beckwith Recital Hall of the Music Education Center.

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Ensemble" will be performing as the final Fine Arts Series program at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in Festival Concert Hall.

The Grammy Award-winning ensemble is under the direction of one of the music world's personalities, Gunther Schuller.

Tickets for the last Fine Art Series performance are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at the SU Music Listening Lounge in the Union, 237-8458. Students and senior citizens may purchase tickets at a discount.

Plains

A polychrome steel structure by Steven Jay Rand of Phoenix, Ar, is on view at the Plains Art Museum through May 1.

An exhibit of oil photographs from the Williston Basin by Jane and Wayne Gudmundson and Paul Lindman is now on view.

Also on display are steel engravings of the early Red River Valley by John M. Stanley and William A. Rogers.

Rourke

A major exhibition of new paintings by George Pfeifer, well-known artist, will be on view at the Rourke Gallery through May 8.

Gallery hours for the Plains and the Rourke are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Voice Classes

Harold Heiberg, a professor of voice and accompanying at North Texas State University and a noted concert pianist, will offer a series of master classes for singers and accompanists April 13 through 15 at MSU. The classes are free and open to the public.

For more information contact Nancy Harris at 236-2101.

Concordia Theater

"The Most Happy Fella," a musical written by Frank Loesser, will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in the Frances

Frazier Comstock Theater at Concordia.

"The Most Happy Fella" tells the romantic story of a bachelor who falls in love with a waitress many years his junior. The musical is based on Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "They Knew What They Wanted."

For more information contact Ron Pollworth at 299-3146.

Concordia Art

An art exhibit by senior art students at Concordia is on display in the Berg Art Center Gallery through May 1.

Approximately 14 art majors and minors will display works of art consisting of paintings, drawings, prints, pottery, sculpture and weaving.

The Gallery will be open for viewing the exhibit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Concordia Band

The annual spring concert of the Repertory Band of Concordia will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Centrum Knutson Center at Concordia.

MSU Photographs

"Family Album" - a free program including slides, a lecture and an exhibit on amateur photographs of early 20th century American family life - will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at the MSU library auditorium.

For more information, contact the university's continuing education office at 236-2181.

Concordia Orchestra and Chorus

A concert by the Concordia College Orchestra and Oratio Chorus will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Auditorium at Concordia. The concert is free and open to the public.

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SPEECH ANXIOUS? Does the thought of being asked to give a speech bother you? If so, you

are not alone. If you are one of the many who avoid or dread giving presentations, or fear being called upon in class, openings are now available for group treatment of speech anxiety beginning Wed., April 13 and Thurs., April 14. The programs will last about 5 weeks and will be lead by group leaders from the Psychology Dept. There is no charge, but a \$3 fee is required to cover the cost of materials provided. For more information contact: Rick Shore, 235-1418 or 293-9085 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

WANTED

The Community Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout ND. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision-making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile recreation and community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, SU, 237-8381.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: a pair of keys on a whistle key chain; last seen in either the library or Minard. If found call Jennie at 235-8683.

MISCELLANEOUS

LADY KENNY ROGERS jeans, only \$26.67, WRANGLER BOOTCUT jeans, only \$14.99 at Stockmen's Supply & Western Wear Store, Hwy 10 & Stockyard corner, West Fargo, ND. Phone 282-3255.

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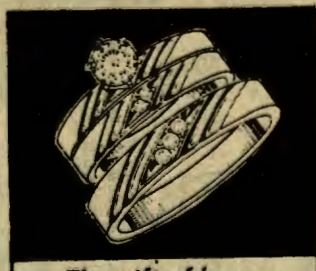
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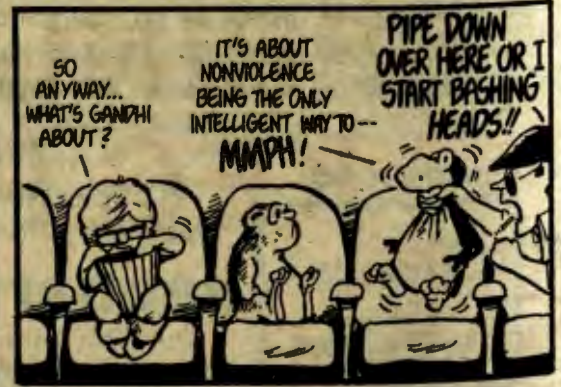
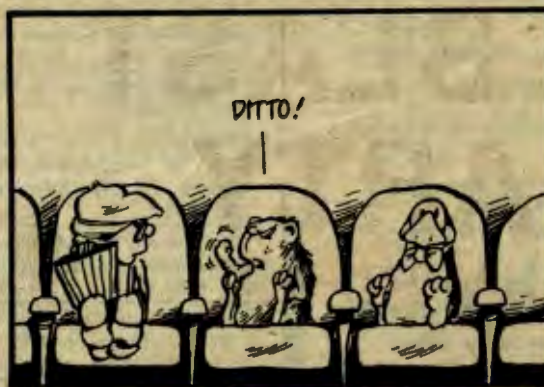
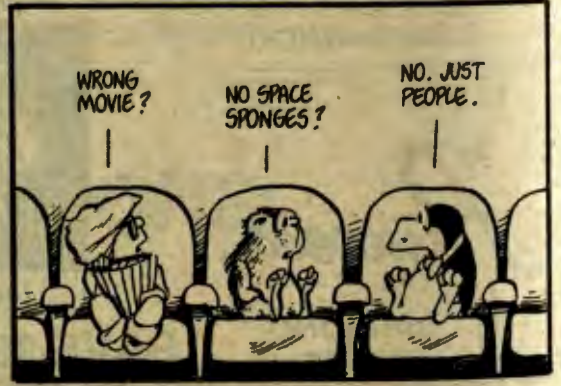
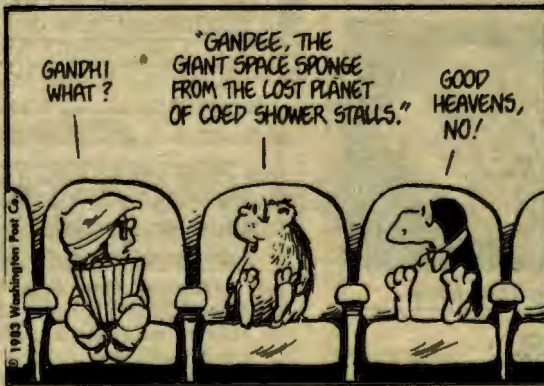
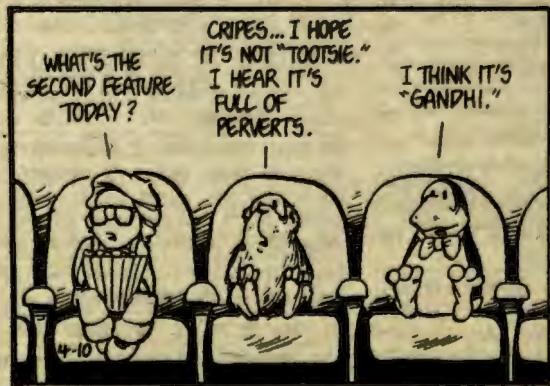
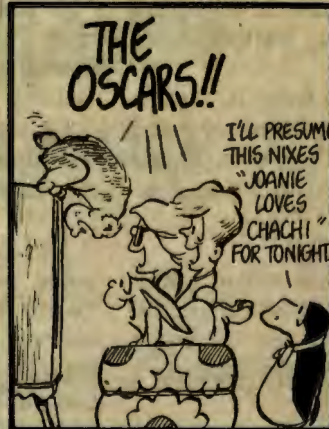
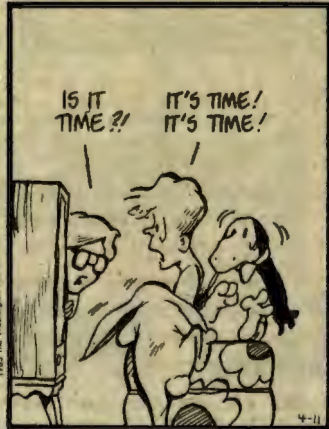
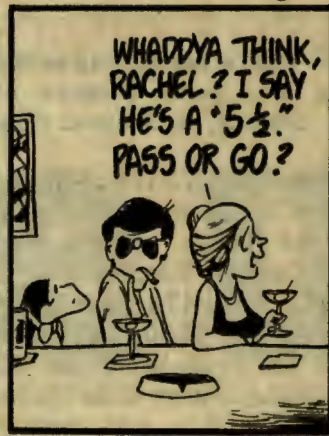
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Formation of SU hockey team seems unlikely because of economic factors

By Rob Wigton

The recent conclusion of the NCAA hockey season, climaxing in the final four championship playoff at Grand Forks, reminds us again of the conspicuous absence of a college hockey squad at SU.

Dr. Ade Sponberg, Bison athletic director, said community interest is strong toward the development of a hockey program at SU.

"I would like to see such a program created, but the timing is just not right at the present."

The major hurdle is a thing called money. With the Legislature making college budget cuts and threatening to cut staffing monies, it is difficult to entertain thoughts of adding new sports programs at SU or any other state school, according to Sponberg.

UND athletic director Carl Miller said, "It costs around \$250,000 per year to run our hockey program. We have to sell around 5,000 tickets per contest to make a profit."

Ticket prices at UND are \$6 and \$8.

Sponberg said he doubts that kind of support could be realized during the first years of hockey at SU. He said SU would probably compete at Division II level at the start and Division II hockey rarely sells out at neighboring Concordia.

"If the institution (SU) went about it in a major way, I think the program could be on a level of competitiveness with WCHA hockey within three to four years," Miller said.

UND began its hockey program in 1948 and joined the Western Collegiate Hockey Association at its conception a few years later.

Miller said a structure built specifically to meet the needs of a college-level hockey team would cost about \$3 to \$4 million.

To be considered as a tournament site, you must have the foresight to build a quality facility, Miller said.

Sponberg gave a ball park figure between \$6 to \$10 million for a multi-purpose building that would serve as a site for other events.

At present SU intramural hockey is being played at the coliseum in north Fargo. Ice time is available on a limited basis and usually at 2 a.m. only.

Sponberg is working with the Fargo Park Board to set up outdoor facilities on the north end of the campus. This would aid the intramural hockey program immensely, he said.

In order to establish the NCAA hockey program, SU would need plenty of help from wealthy benefactors, the Legislature and the city of Fargo. The Legislature is out of the question for now. That leaves it up to the city and the college to provide the necessary funding. For the time being hockey is just a dream; but who knows—stranger dreams have become reality.



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Professional cowboys will teach at rodeo school open to all ages

NB — The second annual Shawn Davis Rodeo School, sponsored by SU Rodeo Club, is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, April 14 to 16, at the indoor arena at the West Fargo Fairground.

Instructors will be Shawn Davis, saddlebronc riding; J.C. Trujillo, bareback riding and John Davis, bull riding.

Shawn Davis is a champion in National Intercollegiate Association competition and was the three-time winner of the world's record for saddlebronc riding. He is also president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, a board member of the National Rodeo Association and coached the rodeo program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Trujillo was the 1981 world champion for bull riding and John Davis, a professional cowboy, had qualified nine times in professional national rodeos. Both hold teacher certificates in education.

The Rodeo School is open to professionals and others and there are no age limits. Classes will be limited to 20 persons in each event and will begin at 8 a.m. each day and continue throughout the day, with evening sessions available for participants to view television tapes of their performances.

A mock rodeo will be held on

Saturday and participants will receive awards.

The registration fee is \$200. Dr. Stevan Tanner, Rodeo Club adviser, is the coordinator.

For further information call 237-7604.

Men win and women lose in SNAFU rugby event held Saturday

The A-side and B-side SU rugby teams scored hard-fought victories over St. John's University to highlight the SNAFU rugby tournament held at SU Saturday.

The A-side shut out the Johnnies 14-0 and totally dominated the offensive flow of the game. The forwards controlled the rucks and mauls, which are the keys to obtaining possession. Four Johnnies were removed from the game due to injuries during the physical struggle.

The B-side also posted a shutout win, 13-0. These two victories marked the first ever for the Bison squad in matches with the Johnnies.

The women's rugby team played well in its first game ever, but wound up on the short end of the score against a tough University of Minnesota team. The women were to face a squad from UND Sunday. Results were unavailable at press time.

ATO I members pulled out a win over their frat brothers, ATO II, to capture the SNAFU tournament crown. UND and Geology teams also qualified for the championship round. Both squads came up on the losing end of matches with the ATO powerhouse during the semi-finals.

The tournament concluded with a party, hosted by the SU team, which was attended by members of all visiting teams, according to tournament director, Dick Waskey.

"The spectators and participants alike really enjoyed the whole event," Waskey said.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Rob Wigton

The sport of hockey is fierce by nature. It is a battle matching the speed, strength, stamina and skill of two intensely determined teams. Hockey is a sport that requires mental restraint and emotional fortitude.

Hockey can be both beautiful and brutal. More than any other sport, it elicits from its spectators incredible responses and loyalties.

As you can tell by now, I am a hockey nut. I want a team to be established at SU because I firmly believe the Fargo area merits one. The biggest obstacle standing in the way of getting my wish is the lack of an appropriate facility.

A building that seats 6,000 people just for hockey is impossible, you say? I am in complete agreement, but I have a better idea in mind, one that would encompass a broad spectrum of community and campus cooperation.

The city of Fargo is in dire need of a civic center to replace the obsolete structure in downtown Fargo. If designed and planned with the capabilities of holding concerts, rodeos, conventions, trade shows, as well as a variety of different sporting events, Fargo would have a center to be proud of.

There is not an auditorium in

Fargo at the present time that legitimately qualifies as a concert hall. In fact, it's unheard of for a city the size of Fargo.

The athletic components of the building—ice-making equipment, portable flooring and locker room facilities—could be funded by the college through alumni donations and various fund-raising drives.

The main structure would have to be approved by the citizens of Fargo and financed by selling bonds or by placing an entertainment tax of some kind on motel rooms, liquor sales or whatever.

Naturally when you are talking about this kind of money, questions pop up about cost effectiveness. A committee of hard-working volunteers from the college community and the citizenry of Fargo would have to be established to deal with the issues. Studies would also have to be done and data would need to be gathered concerning the benefits of the building in comparison to the costs involved.

Anytime you are dealing with an issue involving the projected use of \$5 to \$10 million there will be strong opinions on both sides.

I feel the combined efforts of the sporting faction—particularly hockey fans—with the cultural and

commercial factions of Fargo would provide the necessary impetus to get this project going.

The location of the proposed civic center would stir up an argument or two. If it could be placed on the north end of the campus just off 19th Avenue, accessibility would be very convenient. By placing the facility within easy range of the campus, Hector Field, shopping and lodging (by I-29 access), the convenience to spectators and visiting performers and teams is quite apparent.

I know a large percentage of students at SU crave hockey. No, I haven't done intricate statistical studies on this subject, but I have polled many students of different backgrounds, sexes and ages. The responses I received were close to being unanimous.

Comments ranged from: "You bet; I'd love a hockey team on campus," to "There would be a reason to stick around this joint on weekends during the winter if we had hockey."

The ramifications of these responses are manifold. It would mean a boost to the local economy if more students stayed in Fargo since the center would bring in quality entertainment.

Some students asked me if the schedule would interfere with Bison basketball. I say not necessarily. The weekends when the roundball team was on the road, the hockey team could be scheduled at home and vice-versa. There would be collegiate action every weekend during our long cold winters, plus pure bliss for the area sports fans!

Talk about rivalries! If you think Bison-Sioux basketball and football games are intense, the local cardiac units would be working overtime on nights when the two teams met in Fargo for hockey!

In talking with the respective athletic directors—Ade Spoberg of SU and Carl Miller of UND—both felt the rivalry would be a natural.

Miller said the opportunity to play the Bison would be most welcome by the Sioux and I sensed a touch of pleasure emanating from his voice. Granted, it might be a couple of years before we approached the level of UND hockey, but look at Sioux after the SU program is firmly established!

I hope the city of Fargo acts expeditiously on the matter of constructing a civic center. I realize we are in an era of budget reductions and economic conservatism. However, social and cultural needs are just as important.

For now, the hockey team proposal at SU is just a dream. I was once told that all dreams have to be viewed from the proper perspective. If that perspective is characterized by optimism, effort and dedication we may one day be hearing chants of "We want a goal! We want a goal!" rising from the expanses of the new Fargo Civic Center. That would be a sweet sound to these ears of mine!

Men tracksters open outdoor season with Intercity meet today

By Bamson Fadipe

The men's track and field team will open its 1983 outdoor season at the inter-city track meet that will be held today at MSU. The meet includes teams from Concordia, MSU and SU.

"I think we're ready for the meet; we have some tough guys on our team this year," said SU track coach Don Larson.

Leading the Bison in sprints are Stacy Robinson, out of St. Paul, Minn.; John Bodine, a freshman from Barnsville, Minn.; and Gerald Forest, a third-year runner from Bismarck, N.D.

Brad Gray, a Page, N.D., senior and the Hebron, N.D., sophomore connection of Tom Leutz and Steph Weiland will be the principal hurdles competitors for the Bison.

Distance runners include senior Ted Allwardt, Robert Carney, and Mike Elshaw.

"We're going to be strong this year in the field events," Larson said, noting the exceptional efforts put forth by the Bison in the indoor inter-city meet.

"We won the indoors and we'll be looking forward to the outdoors," he said in a reference to today's meet at MSU.

Todd Murdock, a West Fargo sophomore, and Greg Kostuch from White Bear Lake, Minn., are expected to be strong javelin tossers.

John Hietala, another Minnesota native, will do the pole-vaulting for the Bison. School record-holder in both the indoor and outdoor triple jump, Vernon Taplin, will be back to defend his title in the event.

"I'm not going to predict what the result of this meet will be because there is a big rivalry between

Moorhead State and us," Larson explained.

"However, if the team remains healthy and at full strength for the meet, we should be competitive."

A real test for the Bison tracksters comes up soon at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, where competition is always stiff, he said.

Rugby Club elects five to hold positions as official selectors

By Rob Wigton

The Rugby Football Club announced the results of its recently held election of official selectors. A selector is a team member responsible for delegating players to either the A-side (first team) or the B-side.

The club members elected to the post were Mike Seitz, a native of Panama; Steve Ahmann, who hails from Tibet; Marty Isom, Todd Lorezen and Curt Benson. The criteria for selecting players for each game is based on practice attendance, participation and overall ability.

"It is a thankless job and the members of the Rugby Club would like to congratulate the five who were chosen," Dick Waskey said. According to him, the members chosen were picked because of their dedication to rugby and they also possess fine leadership abilities.

Isom was elected captain of the team, replacing the injured former captain Terry Bolger. Bolger was hurt in the game with the Minot Air Force Base last week. Seitz serves as president of the Rugby Club.

You are invited to an evening of fellowship with God's Word hosted by Rev. Ralph Dubofsky with the music of Way Productions, featuring Claudette Rowland and New Horizons.

Tues., April 12
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