

SPECTRUM

Friday, April 15, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 45 Fargo, North Dakota *NDSU*

Student to be nominated to Higher Education Board

By Fran Brummund

Three or four candidates for the position of non-voting student representative to the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education will be nominated at a meeting of the North Dakota Student Association Saturday at Dickinson State College. This student position provides the students in the state with another channel to voice their opinions to the lawmakers.

The representative may be any student in North Dakota nominated by NDSA, a state-wide student organization consisting of members representing the student governments in the state.

Peter Rice, an SU engineering student from Williston, N.D., is the 1982-83 student representative. He attended monthly meetings of the board.

The role of the representative is to communicate the issues and concerns of all North Dakota college students without a bias toward any one school. The student is reimbursed for travel expenses.

Gov. Allen Olson signed House bill 1462 in March, which clarifies the selection process and qualifications for a non-voting student representative to the Board.

District 45 state Steve Swiontek, Fargo, said Teresa Joppa, former SU government relations and student services commissioner and current first-year UND law student,

approached the legislators and worked with them to get the bill introduced.

The bill identifies six areas for both NDSA and the Board to consider in the nomination and selection process of a student representative.

NDSA must submit at least three candidates and not more than four to the Board for selection, whereas the past statute limited the NDSA nominations to three.

NDSA will be restricted to the limitation of not more than two nominations from any particular institution.

All candidates must be at least full-time juniors in good standing at their respective institutions and resident of North Dakota.

The fourth area clarified in the bill states, "Transfer students and graduate students who either transfer or graduate from one institution and attend another may be nominated so as to represent either the institution they are presently attending or the one to which they plan to transfer or enroll."

Last spring both Joppa and Rice were nominees for the student representative position from SU. A decision was made by former SU student body president Mike Vipond and former SU student body vice president Scott Johnson to select Rice as the candidate to represent

NDSA To Page 2

Health center provides services and care funded by part of student activity fees

By Colleen M. Horning

"Relief" is a popular word that has come to mean, among other things, a form of antacid, monetary support and to some students, the C.I. Nelson Health Center.

The health center, according to Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs, is funded through appropriated funds like other departments on campus.

"About 10 or 12 years ago, a portion of the student activity fee went toward the operation of the health center, but now it's funded through appropriations," Pavek said.

The center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and provides a variety of services to students at no charge or at low costs, he added.

"The center currently employs two part-time doctors," Pavek said. "One doctor is here for three hours every morning during the week. As the need arises, we bring in specialists for three hours a week, either on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons."

The doctors are contracted from Dakota Clinic, according to Pavek, and are paid by the number of hours they work.

Along with the two doctors, the center is staffed with four registered nurses, two licensed practical nurses, a pharmacist and a lab technician.

"One of our biggest difficulties has been the walk-in students who aren't considerate of those students who do make appointments," Pavek said.



The C.I. Nelson Health Center is tucked under some pine trees between the Union and Ceres Hall.

Photos by Kirk Kleinschmidt

The joy of singing...



Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gale performed in the New Field House before a crowd of about 9,000. For more photos, turn to Page 12.

Photos by Kirk Kleinschmidt

Nuclear freeze resolution referred back to committee by senate

By Rick Olson

Sunday evening the student senate referred back to committee a nuclear freeze resolution, which recommends that governmental leaders take all steps necessary to enact a bilateral nuclear freeze. It also indicates the senate's support of such a freeze.

With little debate, the senate approved the resolution, which was

sponsored by senators Tim Paulus and Jeff Balke.

The lack of debate was questioned by several senators and by student body president Brad Johnson. Passage of the resolution was considered when questions arose and it was returned to committee as an entirely new resolution. It's sponsors are senators Dennis Presser and Jeff Balke.

In other action, Derrick Norwood, Spectrum business manager, and Julie Stillwell, Spectrum editor, appeared before the senate to appeal the finance commission's decision to cut The Spectrum's 1983-84 budget. After discussion, senate voted to return the Spectrum's budget back to finance commission for further study.

In other senate action:

*The senate confirmed the nomination of Dennis Presser as an off-campus senator. A former member of the student senate, Presser recently completed an internship in Democratic U.S. Rep. Byron Dorgan's office.

*The senate heard an executive report from president Brad Johnson. Amy Lesmeister and Kent Fischer have been chosen as the chairwoman and chairman for Homecoming '83.

*Johnson said the senate will need to consider how it wishes to replace its membership.

*Todd Schwarz, student court chief justice, reported to the senate concerning the rules and procedures to be utilized in the upcoming student body election.

(Look for our coverage concerning the student body elections, vacant senate positions and the nuclear freeze debate in Tuesday's Spectrum.)

Health To Page 2.

Kenny Rogers' buses washed at local car wash help area burn victim

By Joseph DeWalt

Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gale helped a local burn victim by having their buses washed at a car wash sponsored by the Fargo Adult Learning Center.

The volunteers were washing cars to help LuRue Buchfick, a student at the center, who burned more than 90 percent of his body while working on his son's car.

Allan Hilton, one of Kenny Rogers' bus drivers, was still 100 miles out of Fargo when he heard about the benefit car wash Sunday over KFGO radio. Hilton searched all over Fargo until he found the car wash at a local Hardee's.

Later that night Rogers' manager arranged to have the rest of the buses and cars associated with Monday's concert washed. Rogers' group also offered to buy baked goods the center would bake.

Some of the people at the center stayed up until 4 a.m. Monday morning in order to bake the goods for the group. Late Monday morning and early afternoon they worked washing buses on the north side of the New Field House.

Most of the people working with the car wash knew the beneficiary Buchfink, but some of them did not — one such person was a recent im-

NDSA From Page 1

the university.

The fifth clarification says the Board shall make its decision at either the April, May or June meeting.

The final distinction says the position shall not be filled by students from the same school for more than two consecutive terms.

Current student body president Brad Johnson has announced his intention to run for the student representative position to NDSA. If Johnson should be nominated by NDSA and selected by the Board, no student from SU would be allowed to run the following year because of the latest clarification in the law.

SU's Ann Holstrom, a senior from Fergus Falls, Minn., has been serving as the president of NDSA since February of this year after the resignation of UND's Sue Helpert in November.

The purpose of the Board of Higher Education is to prepare policy for the higher education institution to operate.

The Board consists of seven members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate for a seven-year term. There can be no more than one graduate from each institution on the Board at one time.

The Board members cannot be

Health From Page 1

student felt better, especially in the case of a contagious disease like chicken pox, according to Pavak.

"We would also have arrangements with campus police and clinics in town in the event of an emergency if the clinic was closed."

Future plans for the health center may include a dental program and a health education program.

"We've tried to meet the students' needs and we feel that we have a good health center for a campus our size," Pavak said.



People from the Fargo Adult Learning Center washed Kenny Rogers' busses and limousines.

Photo by Julie Stillwell

migrant Romi Botez. Botez escaped about a year ago from Romania but was caught and imprisoned in Yugoslavia until he came to Fargo last week.

Joe Desmarais said of his fellow workers, "All here are helping by donating their time, which is really fantastic." He thinks this shows that even in these times, mankind is still willing to help his neighbor.

employed by an institution under the jurisdiction of the Board nor can they be eligible for membership for two years following termination.

Past NDSA activity included working for a voting position on the Board. "Once we keep this position as a non-voting student member for a couple more years, the Board may see it as responsible and consider a voting position," Swiontek said.

He also said changes in the constitution would have to be made regarding a student voting position.



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If the "Treasure Medallion" isn't found and the scholarship isn't claimed before 4 p.m. on Friday, April 22nd, the scholarship will be awarded to Campus Attractions.

APRIL 18-22

Spectrum Opinion Poll

If you could be the president of SU for one day, what would you do?

Answers compiled by Kevin Casella with photos by Linda Walen

"Probably get people interested in campus activities and improve the parking situation."



Lois Sundquist
institutional environmental services
Bismarck, N.D.

"I guess I would go to the N.D. State Senate and work on the computer center because trying to get on a computer is so tough."

"I'd make spring quarter two weeks shorter."



Karl Anderson
mechanical engineering
Marcell, Minn.

"I'd get rid of the parking police and have a pig roast."



Michael Dziubinski
architecture
St. Cloud, Minn.

"I would like to see more money put toward the computer center and the electrical engineering building designated just for electrical engineering."



Jerry Schneltzer
electrical engineering
Villard, Minn.

"Make a Bison Day and call off classes for a day."



Marcy Foss
fashion retailing
New Rockford, N.D.

"I would get out and meet with the students."



Charlotte Peterson
textiles and clothing
Crookston, Minn.

English-as-a-Second-Language program scheduled for July 15

By Shelly Idemilli

SU's English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) intensive summer program recently gained the attention of foreign language instructors in the region.

Dr. Johannes Vazulik, professor of modern languages, presented a paper, "Post-secondary ESL in an Intensive Course Model," at the Central States Conference on the teaching of foreign languages in St. Louis, Mo.

The program is scheduled to run from July 15 through Aug. 19. This summer will be the third consecutive summer the program will be offered.

It is primarily designed for international students whose scores on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) are borderline or for students who need more English language skills before they can attend regular classes at SU.

The non-credit course is team-taught by Vazulik and Donna Adams of the modern language department and Dan Wanner of the English department. It stresses listening and writing skills.

"Most students (in the program) have a handle on language structure and we want to vigorously increase vocabulary," Vazulik said.

One teaching technique that makes SU's program unique is its approach to teaching vocabulary. Word lists aren't used; everything is used in context so the student can relate to and retain new words better.

Another technique is root words and prefixes.

"Twenty prefixes and 14 roots unlock over 14,000 words," Vazulik said.

Individualized study is an important part of the course. Students are tested at the beginning of the session to determine individual needs, then the student starts at the level he or she is able to handle.

Some students are more advanced in speaking than in writing, according to Vazulik, so those students would concentrate on writing skills. For other students, the opposite is true.

Students are asked to keep journals as one of the main ways to improve writing skills. The more they write the more proficient they become, Vazulik said.

Another strong point of the program is its low student/teacher ratio. The program is limited to 25 students with three teachers. If more than 25 registered, additional staff would be added.

The students develop close relationships with their teachers. In many cases the ESL instructors are the ones international students turn to with their problems.

"I've done everything from getting a student registered to solving landlord problems," Vazulik said.

The program is open to any international student planning to attend SU. Dr. John Lynch, director of international student affairs, added that the program would also be beneficial to the spouses of students who find their lack of skills in the English language hampering their daily lives in the community.

The program has been highly successful and most students make substantial gains in five weeks, but Vazulik said sometimes those gains aren't enough. He wants SU to start at ESL program that would replace freshman English for international students.

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EDITORIAL

With a tight job market, recent graduates are finding plenty of competition when they're filling out job applications.

The way higher education funding is going, they may see familiar faces in the receptionist's office—their former professors.

The higher education funding outlook has changed daily as the Legislature wraps up its session. Everyone's getting nervous.

One option suggested is to chop 47 teachers from SU's faculty.

Obviously, this is going to seriously threaten the quality of our education.

In simple terms, if we used to have 10 teachers for 200 students and two of these professors get fired, our classes will be crowded and we'll

have fewer classes from which to choose. When we try to get help from our professors there will either be lines at the door, or the teachers will be escaping the office to down a few aspirin.

OK, so I'm not telling you anything new. You know the situation. So does our legislators.

"We readily acknowledge ... this may well affect the quality of education," said Robert Melland, Gov. Allen Olson's budget director, in his push for the cuts.

Legislators who want to cut back on higher education are saying, in effect, "We know we're sending our schools up the creek; we know we're kicking at the reputation for quality that North Dakota schools fought so hard for; we know we're going to

send out graduates who will please their employers less, we know all this and we don't care—we're going to make the cuts anyway."

Ask them about it and they'll tell you what we already know—North Dakota is running short of money just like every other state nowadays.

Accept the fact that tuition will go up. Most likely, it will be an annual tuition increase of \$170 next year (27 percent) and another \$60 the year after.

This might relieve the overcrowding situation. State Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson warned, "There are going to be students who cannot attend."

Our legislators know full well what the situation is. What they don't know is if students even care what's happening (or has happened) this week in Bismarck.

At one meeting with education officials, House Majority Leader David Nething, R-Jamestown, pointed to a survey of SU students that showed most of them were worried about parking.

"You mean," he said, "to tell me that when the major concern at SU is parking lots, \$100 is going to keep students from attending? That information doesn't jibe."

Students can't rely on their elected student leaders to do the talking. A recent student govern-

ment member pushed to get students to call their legislators might have helped. Let's hope it wasn't too little too late.

Anyway, it's doubtful we'll get by next year without paying at least some higher tuition. Even at \$300 a year, SU is still a bargain compared with other schools across the nation.

But if we have to pay the cost, at least we shouldn't have to suffer the loss of faculty.

The state must continue to fund quality in North Dakota education, but how?

The legislature has been talking about increasing sales tax to 4 1/2 cents. Why not make it an even 5 cents. That would still be a penny less than in Minnesota.

If we pay a penny more on the dollar, we can help save higher education. Loss of quality education will cost everyone a pretty penny in the long run.

Julie Stillwell

LETTERS

Editor's note: All letters to the editor intended for publication must include a telephone number at which the author may be reached.

No letter will be printed unless the editor or a staff member has contacted the letter writer to confirm authorship.

Writers are welcome to submit letters in person or leave them in a sealed envelope on the editor's desk.

Several letters to the editor in recent editions were printed without confirmation. We are sorry to learn that a letter bearing the signature "Joseph Ruck" was actually penned by Dick Waskey, author of the letter appearing

below.

Spectrum policy is that in special circumstances the editor may withhold a name, but aliases will never be allowed.

The Spectrum regrets this occurrence, and asks readers' cooperation when they submit letters to the editor.

Waskey responds to soccer player's letter

Hey, what can I say? In response to Mr. Sans' letter titled "Soccer player objects to Rugby editorial," I think he overreacted.

My comment—that in rugby there is no pussyfooting-about as in soccer—means (if he had bothered to look it up) that soccer players move

Waskey To Page 6

Puzzle Answer

FUEL	BOW	SPOT
ANNA	AGE	TORO
DIETED	ELATER	
STREW	ORALE	
	GREW	SPE
TOY	RILES	OPT
OR	REE	IO
PAD	BEADS	GEM
	ERIS	YEAR
LEPER	LLAMA	
AVOIDS	SLAVED	
MORN	AGO	TEND
BETS	GOD	ENDS

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run 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 representatives, 237-8994.

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and walked through pits
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till damn near death...
and barely escaped
Red Dragon's breath...
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a lake of leeches...
or travel this planet
to reach far reaches...
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No more Reagan speeches!
AAHHH!

by Marcus T. Martin



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		(Memorial Union, Melnecke Lounge)		
SATURDAY	APR. 16	10:00 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
		(Family Life Ctr., Rm. 122)		
SUNDAY	APR. 17	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
		(4-H Conference Ctr., Rm. 320)		

FINAL 3 DAYS.
SEATING IS LIMITED,
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ON ATTENDING THE
EARLIEST POSSIBLE
LESSON!

with stealth and caution as a cat does (unlike the chaotic but forward movement of rugby)...hardly a derogatory statement.

To answer Mr. Sans question—"If rugby is so elementary and contains so many positive qualities, why don't more people play the game?—I assume he means why don't more people play rugby than soccer?"

The reason is that rugby, unlike soccer, is the last truly amateur game in the world. No one is allowed to seek or receive payment or other material rewards for taking part in the game. Our coaches, referees, players and administrators spend untold hours working with our clubs just for the pleasure of playing or watching a Saturday match.

I ask you, where would soccer be in the United States without Pele, the paid professional?

If you ask us why we haven't gone professional, I will say there have been many attempts to make rugby a professional sport and our International Rugby Football Board has always voted not to go the way of everyone else and to preserve the purity of our sport.

He says, "People want a game where they don't have to get inebriated just to survive" and "They want a game where they don't have to get all bloody to have some fun."

I resent this implication. I very rarely, if ever, drink alcohol and I have never in my life drank before a game.

Being a senior member of our team and having played more than 100 games, I can say I have never gotten bloody in a game, although I did trip once and skin my knee.

He also states that it is difficult to say about rugby that anyone can play regardless of sex or size.

Again this is not true. There are many women playing rugby in the United States (SU has twenty members on its woman's team). It sounds like he is a sexist.

As for size, does he mean large or small? We have players ranging from 135 pounds to 235 pounds. We do encourage any men who are under 100 pounds who are interested in joining our club to consider the soccer club first, but anyone who can run can play rugby. You don't have to be skillful with your feet to play.

To say that rugby is almost non-existent is to not recognize the nearly 150 teams in the Midwest (5,000 players) or the crowds of more than 65,000 spectators who watch rugby in England every year.

His letter reminds me of a quote: "They drew a circle to shut us out, but luck and I have a will to win and the circle they drew just shut them in."

I think it is he and not we who have passed judgments. He asked me to look at both sides of the coin. I ask him to just look.

Dick Waskey
Alias: Joseph Ruck
For the SU Rugby
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Student says SU is apathetic toward cuts

If you look into Webster's College Thesaurus, you find many synonyms for the word "apathy." Included are passivity, indifference, unconcern and detachment.

No better words can be found to describe the lack of response on the part of students at SU to the proposals now being made in the North Dakota Legislature.

Staff cuts, higher tuition and lower budgets threaten the viability of many programs at SU, but not a breath of protest is heard from the very students whose programs are being threatened.

SU administrators and student government representatives have made repeated trips to Bismarck in attempts to convince the legislators that these budget cuts and building cuts are destroying quality education at SU. The result? Gov. Allen Olson just proposed cutting out 47 faculty positions at SU, 66 at UND and 44 at Wahpeton.

Why have these attempts to convince the legislators of the problems at SU caused by budget cuts failed?

One reason is students. While SU's representatives recite fact after fact, statistic after statistic about the difficulties in Fargo, not one word of protest is heard from a large majority of students (the silent majority?) The legislators and governor go on believing that things are

peachy keen at SU and they can go on happily slashing and cutting away.

No better (worse) example of this can be found than the EEE department. With no money for the computer center provided, the EEE faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are doomed to being packed like sardines into a space that is not half as large as necessary.

Too few secretaries and technicians, lab equipment that is outdated and always in short supply, closed courses, overcrowded classrooms, teachers who are so swamped with work that they cannot even grade homework properly, a building so crowded that one has difficulty walking through it and on and on.

EEE students, who seem to be ignoring all of this (very quietly, of course), might remind you of ostriches with their heads stuck in the sand (or maybe in books), except that even ostriches will pull their heads out of the sand if you kick them enough times.

How did North Dakota get into this financial mess? There are two main reasons.

One is lower farm prices, which lower tax revenue taken in by the state. The legislature has no control over this part of the tax revenue.

However, the other reason was a misjudgment on the legislature's part that students are now paying dearly for today.

Matt O'Keefe
EEE

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Amateur Radio Club is in operation at SU

By Kathy Phillips

As technology and electronics move out of the realm of science and into the everyday world, more people are becoming aware of the potential innovations. There are now computers the size of calculators, calculators the size of watches and watches small enough to fit into pens.

There have been people who have seen this technological revolution at home since the early 1900s. Commonly known as "hams"—a derogatory title given by professional radio announcers that these individuals later adopted as their own—this group began to make an impact on the world.

Also known as radio amateurs, they are located all over the globe and fill the airwaves with multilingual conversation and coded signals about lifestyles and technological advancements.

These ideas spread to SU in 1953 when the Amateur Radio Club got its Federal Communications Commission license.

"We've had club members from all walks of life, from colleges other than engineering," said Dr. Ernest Anderson, professor of electronics and electrical engineering. "It's not uniquely an EEE activity. In fact, one of our members is a geology major." "Even those who can't talk can use amateur radio through the use of Morse code and teletype," Anderson explained. The only limitation is that the radio operator must be licensed by the FCC.

"Getting your novice (beginning level) license is something anyone can do," said Bob Barker, a club member majoring in computer science. "All you need to learn is Morse code, basic theory and a few rules and regulations."

"Anyone who is a licensed ham can administer the novice test so the novice does not have to travel to an

taking shifts at the radio for days at a time so they never went off the air, he explained.

Amateur radio offers the student many benefits, such as adding an aspect of the real world to a student's education, Anderson stressed.

"Instead of just talking about ham radio it gives them opportunities to use it, something that will follow them into life," Anderson said. This often gives them an idea of what they want to do as a career through experience in this hobby.

This seems true in Anderson's case.

"It's my 50th anniversary as a ham this year," he said. "I built my own radio station at 15 out of a cheesebox."

Barker sees the benefits in a more personal way.

"When I started, I took a class in radio in fifth grade. The teacher told us he'd build us each radios, since none of us had much money," Barker said.

"If you have technical knowledge and experience, you can build your own rig (radio station) for next to nothing," he stated. "If you're interested and don't have the money, it shouldn't stop you."

"It's also a good way to meet people and help them," he added. "It's part of ham radio to act as a public service. It gives a person a good feeling."

The club has assisted in many civil service activities, such as weather watches and helping out during emergencies. Because the radios are portable, they can be operated using a car battery and have long-range broadcasting and receiving abilities. They are useful in coordinating large areas and groups of people in emergency situations, Anderson said.

"We help out on SKY-WARN, a system for weather warning,"



Fred Stevens, research and development co-director, stands next to the rack of VHF equipment. This equipment was used to receive signals from the space shuttle. Photos by Kirk Kleinschmidt

provided communication between the dikes and dispatched people to the areas where they were needed, Anderson said.

One group was located on an island, which began to submerge as the water rose.

"If the river would have come up any farther, we would have been pretty wet," Anderson reminisced. "They were even filling sandbags."

Many of these activities are coordinated through the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services, a nationwide group of hams that formed a communication network for the purpose of aiding communications during disasters, Anderson said.

"The club has actually been the control station a couple of times," he added.

"Ham radio has made some big contributions, including a lot of promotion of SU," Barker said. "The operators send out QSL cards (postcards that not only confirm the fact that a contact was made at SU, but often having pictures of the campus on them) to hams all over the country and world."

"Aside from their public service, hams have also been responsible for a part of just about every technological breakthrough," Barker said. AM-FM radio and television innovations have often come about through the experimentation of hams, Barker said.

Although an operator must have a license to be on the air, this is not a prerequisite to being a member of the Amateur Radio Club, Anderson

said. "We've had a few non-licensed students become officials," Anderson said.

Last summer the club was the communication center for the Hjemkomst expedition, Anderson said. In fact, Jeff Solem, the communications person for the ship, was a member of the club.

"Once they left New York, we were the only contact they had with the media," Anderson said. "We provided a link with people on the ship to parents and family. It was kind of grueling at times, but it was fun."

The radio club also relayed weather information to the ship.

"We contacted the ship twice a day and gave them weather forecasts," he said. "We helped them through two storms."

Solem was not a ham until just a few months before the voyage, but he had to have a license for the trip.

"If it hadn't been for the club members, Jeff wouldn't have gotten licensed in time," Anderson said. "The club did a good job."

"Ham radio promotes friendship between countries," Barker stressed. "Communication gives you an insight on other people and makes them become less different."

Amateur radio serves many functions, but Barker sees it as a fascinating hobby too.

"Ham radio is a lot of fun and I'd recommend it to anyone with even a remote interest. It's a good time."



Bob Barker, vice president of the SU Amateur Radio Club, is seated at the station console located on the second floor of the EEE building. Photos by Kirk Kleinschmidt

FCC testing center," Barker stressed. The club aids in the testing process, Anderson said.

"They give Morse code and theory lessons to interested people free of charge," Anderson said. "Many of the students have gotten their licenses through them."

"The club had been in every activity there is," Anderson said.

"We've won contests for contacting as many countries or states as possible in a set amount of time," he said. In some cases, this involved students Anderson said.

In 1957 the club helped keep communications open in the area when a tornado passed through Fargo, narrowly missing the campus.

"The club has provided communications for people who had relatives in countries after earthquakes and such," he said.

Radio amateurs can often communicate with each other better than other types of services because of the ability to form networks of radio stations that are willing to keep communications open and relay messages for each other.

During a recent flood, the club



Testicular cancer incidents seem to be increasing among American males

By Kevin Cassella

Cancer has become one of the most complex diseases that presently faces millions of Americans. Recently, a type of cancer has become more prevalent among American males. This is testicular cancer.

Testicular cancer is not common — it accounts for only about 1 percent of all cancer found in men. Yet each year about 2,500 cases are diagnosed in American men and the incidents seem to be increasing, according to medical studies.

But more importantly, testicular cancer is the most common malignancy found in men 20 to 34 years old.

"It's sufficiently common that young men should probably practice self-examination," said Dr. John Harris, cancer specialist at Dakota Clinic. He recommends men begin self-examination at the onset of puberty.

The first symptom of testicular cancer is a slight enlargement of the testis or change in its consistency. This can be accompanied by a heaviness or dragging sensation. The cancer usually only affects one test, Harris said.

By the time most men seek medical attention, there is usually pain in the afflicted testis and these pains can radiate into the lower back, he said.

Self-examination is best performed after bathing when the skin of the scrotal sac is relaxed. Each testis is examined by rolling between the thumb and forefingers, according to the American Cancer Society.

"I think the important thing for the man is to get to know what his testis feel like," Harris said.

While not all lumps are cancerous, "benign growths in the testis are relatively unusual," Harris said.

Men with maldescended or undescended testes face an increased chance of developing testicular cancer. The cancer occurs in 11 percent to 15 percent of the cases involving undescended testes, according to the American Cancer Society. This can be reduced if the testis is surgically descended at an early age.

"The current thought is that they should be descended by the age of two," Harris said.

The process is done surgically and reduces the risk to near normal.

There's also an increased risk of cancer in the other normally descended testis, Harris said. "Presumably, it has something to do with (the testicular) development."

He also said there doesn't appear to be an increased risk in the development of cancer in atrophied or injured testes.

Testicular cancer is relatively easy to treat, especially with the numerous advances that have been made in recent years, Harris said.

The first step usually involves removal of the testis, but this doesn't affect the man's sexual potency or fertility, Harris stressed.

An artificial testis may be implanted at the time of surgery or at a later date, he added.

After surgery, treatment depends upon the type of cancer and its extent. Additional measures may include radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Survival rates depend upon the extent of the cancer, but Harris estimated it at 90 percent to 95 percent in simple cases. Even in advanced cases, survival is 70 percent to 75 percent.

There are four main types of testicular cancer.

How and why a cancerous cell becomes a particular cell type is not

known, Harris said.

A man may have more than one type of tumor at a time. "Often you can have two or three types simultaneously," he added.

Seminoma accounts for about 40 percent of testicular cancer and is usually slow growing.

Embryonal carcinoma, a rapidly growing tumor, accounts for about 15 percent to 20 percent of the cases. This type of tumor tends to affect the younger male more than seminoma does, Harris said.

Tetraocarcinoma accounts for 20 percent to 25 percent of the cases, while choriocarcinoma accounts for only 1 percent.

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Sociology professor explains hope concept

By Beth M. Pessin

Hope is one of the most important aspects of doctor-patient communications, particularly in the area of chronic illness, said Daniel J. Klenow, associate professor of sociology. He spoke last Thursday at the event was sponsored by the scholars program of SU.

The concept of hope is difficult to

measure and is an illusive term to study from a social science standpoint, according to Klenow.

Physicians agree that an optimistic attitude should be conveyed so the patient fosters hope in disease control, he said.

Klenow, a medical sociologist, became interested in how people try to give hope to the chronically-ill while he was working as a researcher in a kidney dialysis unit about nine years ago.

Feeling rules, which tell people how they should feel in certain situations, have a lot to do with the hope concept, he said.

When a person is seriously or terminally-ill, one of the feeling rules is that they should have an optimistic and hopeful attitude, Klenow said.

"Health care professionals, family members and possibly clergy will try to instill and support a hopeful attitude."

To generate hope, two ways to account for emotion are considered.

The organismic account says the emotion of hope is grounded in the genetic makeup of individuals. With this view there is only limited ability to strategically generate hope, Klenow said.

However, the interactive view indicates that emotion can be managed or changed, he said.

"This is accomplished through emotion work, which can be done by the self upon the self."

An athlete psyching himself up is an example of emotion work on the self, Klenow said. Emotion work can also include the self acting upon others or others acting upon the self.

The three types of emotion work

or cognitive, bodily and expressive.

"Cognitive emotion work involves attempts to change ideas and knowledge about a situation."

Giving a person with a low survival rate facts about research or breakthroughs to give them hope is an example of cognitive emotion work, he said.

"Bodily emotion work involves attempts to change the physical symptoms of emotion, like breathing deeply or trying to relax."

Bodily work is usually more situational, Klenow added.

Expressive work would involve trying to change gestures, such as smiling more or trying not to cry.

The three components of emotion work can often overlap, he said.

Klenow said the first concrete example of emotion work he came in contact with was when he was working with dialysis patients.

Several of the patients were waiting for kidney transplants. Patients who had no living related transplant donors had to wait for cadaver kidneys.

Cadavers are usually obtained when there has been a car accident and the internal organs are still useable, but the brain is dead, Klenow said.

Availability of cadavers is uncertain, because variables such as time of year, drinking age and speed limit have a lot to do with accident rates, he said.

"A patient who's waiting for a cadaver kidney really has no cues or indications as to when it (a kidney transplant) might happen."

One nephrologist (kidney specialist) Klenow interviewed said he had patients on the cadaver

waiting list even though they were not transplant candidates.

He said he did this to give the patients a little glimmer of hope to live from one day to the next.

"This opens ethical issues about being honest with the patient," Klenow said.

"From a standpoint of medical ethics, we might use a short-term utilitarian view, which roughly means greatest good for the greatest number."

The greatest good for the patient and physician is to tell the patient he's on the transplant list. He feels good and the physician doesn't have to deal with it, then the short-term good is maximized, he said.

However, from a long-term perspective the situation is different.

"The patient's trust in that specific physician may erode."

The patient may also lose faith in the medical profession in general, he added.

Patients can receive hope from several sources, such as religion or science, Klenow said. He found that physicians most often use the science approach.

A patient can also be active or passive in the hope process. For example, if a patient has hope that a breakthrough might be made, that would be passive.

An example of active orientation would be for a patient to participate in experimental therapy or other treatment programs, he said.

Although research in the area of hope is limited, Klenow said he's excited because there's still a lot of work to be done.

Nurses to walk 18 miles for March of Dimes

Members of SU's Student Nursing Association plan to walk 30 kilometers (about 18 miles) in the March of Dimes Walk America. The walkers are asking for pledges each kilometer walked.

The walk begins at 12:30 p.m. April 24 at the El Zagal Shrine Temple located at 1429 3rd St. N., Fargo. SNA walkers say they hope other student organizations can join them at the event. The March of Dimes is awarding prizes to walkers who gather the most money.

Grand prize in the adult category is a waterbed; second prize is a \$50 certificate from Stan Kostka Sporting Goods in Fargo. Other top prize-winners get record albums photographed by Johnny Holm, a local musician and chairman of the walk. Refreshments will be offered along the route. A picnic follows the walk. For more information, call the March of Dimes at 282-5940.

The March of Dimes uses the funds for its fight against birth defects.

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Spring Blast to offer wide variety of fun

By Kathy Phillips

Even after last Wednesday's snowstorm, spring has come to SU in the form of the Spring Blast.

Spring Blast was initiated last Monday at the Kenny Rogers/Crystal Gayle concert, said Brett Heinlein, coordinator of this year's Spring Blast through Campus Attractions.

The snow won't affect the Spring Blast much, he said.

"Most of the events are indoors; it will only affect the last few events of the Spring Blast," he said.

Part of the problem with the weather occurred because the blast was scheduled earlier this year.

Although the events are basically the same as in previous years, there are a few changes, Heinlein said.

"Everything is basically the same, but I've twisted them up this year," he said. "My whole week is trying to bring out things with a new or different twist."

One of these new events will in-

clude Bobby Gold's appearance. Gold is a professional Simon Sez player. He will be playing his game, using volunteers from campus, on April 22 in the Union Mall.

"It (Gold's appearance) is a unique thing that we've never had on campus before," Heinlein said.

The mascot for this year's blast is a toad, a creature that Heinlein has a special affinity for.

"I found a one-eyed toad this year and he's been my mascot ever since—except now he's dead," he explained.

When Heinlein designed the poster for the Spring Blast the toad stayed in his mind and he thought it would be appropriate. The toad, which appears all over campus on the poster, has both eyes, however.

"I was going to give him an eye patch, but it might have looked weird," he said. Heinlein decided to give the toad both eyes because it would mean less to explain about his poster.

"We looked for a stuffed toad for a mascot, but we had to settle for a stuffed frog. They're easier to find," he explained.

In the poster the toad is seated in front of a campus building. This has significance for Heinlein, too.

"I had this thing about sitting in front of a building (instead of in one) to show the defiance that spring causes," he explained.

Part of the blast seems to be centered around science fiction, as indicated by the appearance of James Doohan, who played the chief

engineer on board the Enterprise in the TV series "Star Trek." The Film Fest tomorrow in the Old Field House will show "Excalibur," "Star Trek," and "Star Wars."

"Everything came together really well," Heinlein said. Although the films were ordered last fall, the visit by Doohan was only recently arranged, conveniently coinciding with the space theme.

"It wasn't that difficult to book him," he said. Doohan tours the colleges much of the year, doing similar lectures on this career with the Enterprise.

A new part of this year's blast will be the participation of the foreign community during the International Day on April 19.

"It's going to be an opportunity for students to get a view of a different culture," he said. The day will include dancing, cultural foods and other aspects of each culture.

Another new event this year will be the inclusion of the Bison Brevities, an annual talent show sponsored by Blue Key.

"It is the big springtime affair," Heinlein said.

Wacky Olympics will also be presented again this year, he added.

"There will be things that people have never seen before because we just made them up, but they're not unreasonable," he hastened to add.

Events will include bobbing for eggs in whipped cream and a relay race that involves sliding belly-down on a wet tarp while carrying a raw egg.

Air-band concert competition will also be featured, he said.

"An air-band is a group of people attempting to pantomime their favorite band with no props except a

stool for the drummer," he explained. The contest will include prizes for the top three winning bands with the judging being done by DJs from KQWB.

Another popular event scheduled is the Jell-O-wrestling contest. Modeled after mud-wrestling contest held on campus two years ago, the planners began to use Jell-O as a substitute because it was less dangerous and there's less chance of hurting the eyes (and other parts) of the participants, Heinlein said.

"It's very expensive," Heinlein said. "The price of Jell-O is very high."

The Jell-O is made in tanks and brought over to the mall and poured (heaped) into the arena. The volunteer wrestlers, both male and female, then enter the arena.

"It's a good spectator sport," Heinlein said.

Most of the events will be free, he stressed.

"My big concern is participation of the students," he said. "The students are paying for it, so I made most of it free so the students would participate."


The toga party scheduled for April 20 uses the monetary reward system to maximize student participation. Students who are not wearing a toga will have to pay \$2 for admission.

"I'm doing that to get everyone to wear one," Heinlein said.

"People have to face it. We're in college and we're old enough to know better, but we do it anyway," he said, expressing one of the main ideas behind some of the events in the Spring Blast.

"IBM wouldn't let you wear a toga to one of its Christmas parties."

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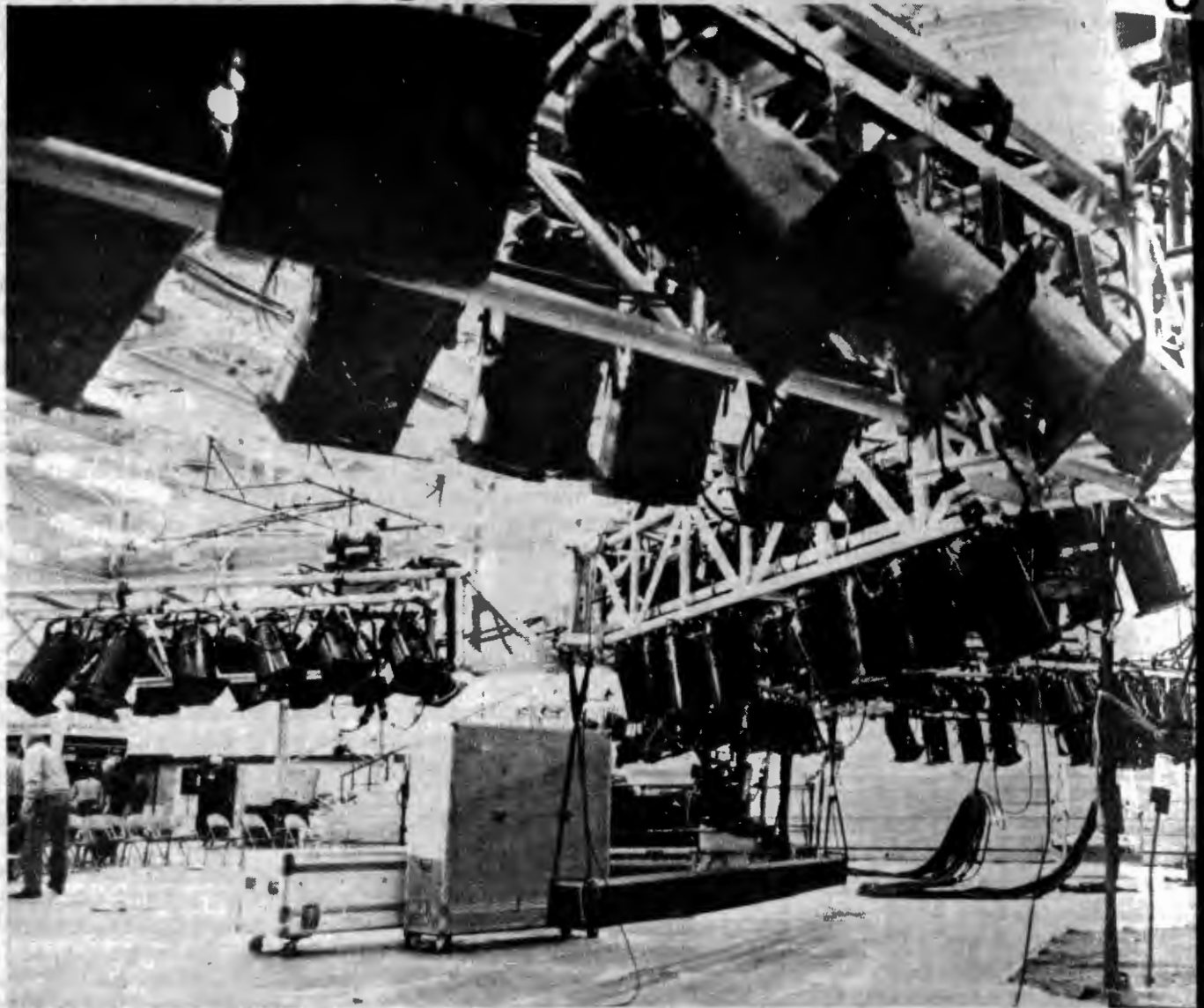
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Kenny Rogers Kicks off Spring



Thousands of feet of wire, tons of hardware, lights and speakers made up the concert support system which was raised to the ceiling for the performance.



Security guards ushered performers to and from the stage.



The theatre-in-the-round type of staging allowed the performers to "travel around" somewhat.



Lonnie shore opened the show. He featured area.

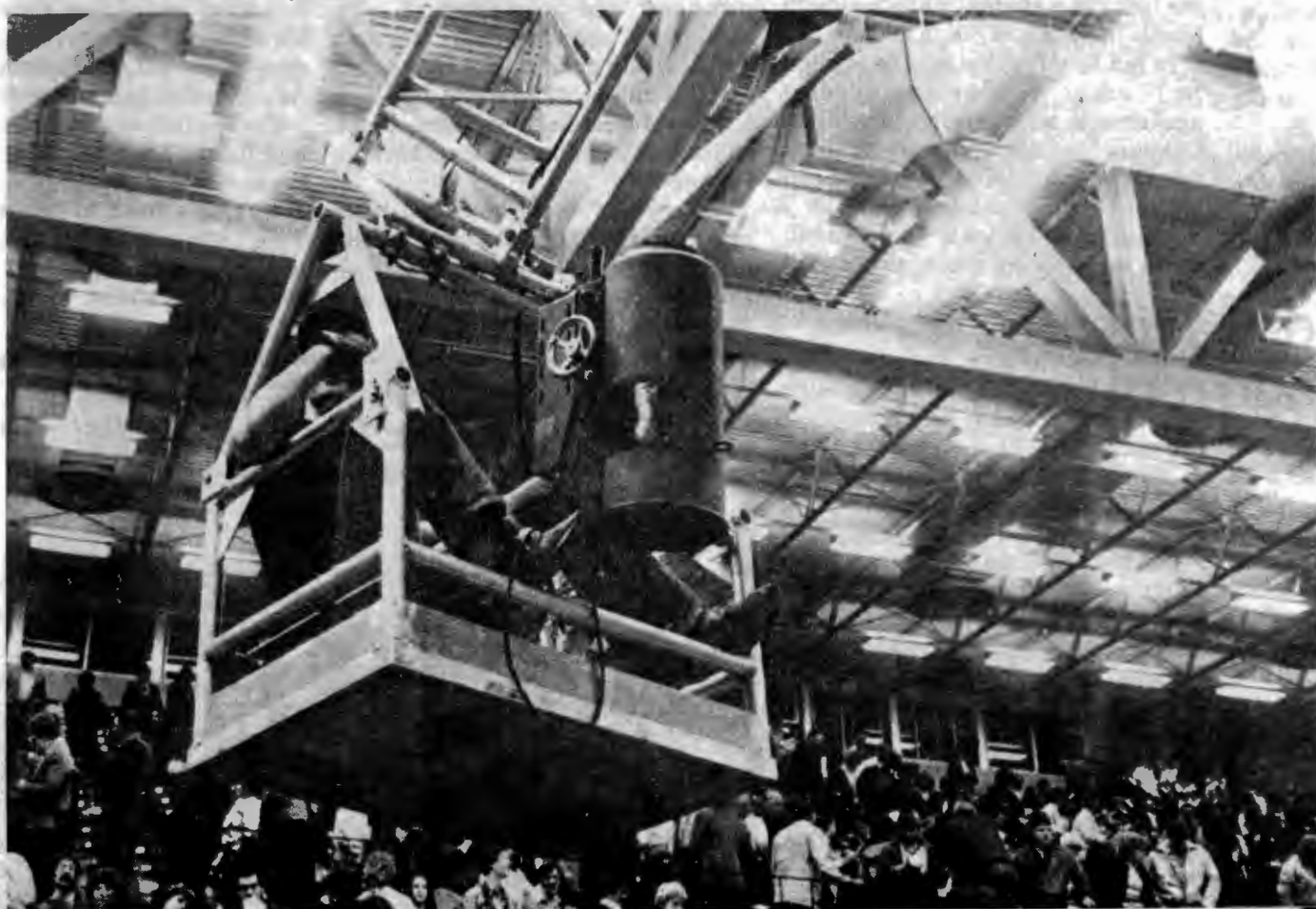


This little guy was caught reading a Kenny Rogers concert book during intermission.

Photos by
Kirk Kleinschmidt



Harold Martinson, Deputy Fire Chief, observes the set-up procedures for the concert. He was concerned about overcrowding due to possible overselling of concert tickets.



During the Kenny Rogers show there were six individual spotlight operators. To allow the operators to get on the platforms, they were lowered from the ceiling-set by cables.

Dorm arsons becoming problem nationally

PUEBLO, COL (CPS) - University of Southern Colorado student Ross Sibley was asleep in his fourth floor dorm room on March 11 when the fire alarm first sounded at 2 a.m.

"I remember getting down on my hands and knees and just crawling for the stairwell," he recalls. "When I got to the stairwell, there was a big ball of smoke moving at me. I just held my breath, said a prayer, grabbed onto a railing and hoped no one would be in my way."

Sibley escaped uninjured, but 33 other USC students didn't from what was the worst case of campus arson this year.

"Anytime something like the Pueblo fire occurs, we all hold our breaths," says Gary North, director

of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

What makes it worse is that even when someone tries to kill 485 sleeping students in the middle of the night, college officials aren't sure exactly how to prevent it.

About all they can do is "install alarms and warning devices and make sure - make very sure - you have a good evacuation plan," says Jim Elder, a technical specialist with the Campus Crime Prevention Center, in Louisville, Ky.

Fortunately, most campus arsons amount to "minor problems with deliberately-set dumpster fires," Elder reports.

Iowa Wesleyan had two arsons in a women's dorm last fall. Arizona

State had a similar series of small fires in a campus apartment building and University of Texas - El Paso officials nabbed a dorm student last spring as he was throwing a lighted paper bag down a trash chute.

However, there have been more serious incidents over the last year. An Arizona student set 10 fires and caused \$275,000 in university damage before being caught last spring. Oklahoma and Washington both had to evacuate students from deliberately-set dorm fires last May.

Though no one has exact statistics, Elder thinks "the actual fire problem on campuses is probably getting worse."

"As more and more kids live in dorms and as more and more rules

are relaxed - like cooking, smoking and drinking in dorm rooms - you're going to have more fires."

Cooking, he says, is the No. 1 cause of dorm fires, followed by smoking and ill-used portable heaters.

Deliberate fires are "even more difficult to document," Elder adds. "Luckily," North notes, "Pueblo was the first bad dorm fire we've seen this year."

He attributes it to better safety precautions. North says many schools started installing alarms and smoke detectors after several 1981 hotel fires in Las Vegas, Nev., "raised everyone's consciousness" about fire dangers in large residential structures.

Pueblo's "first" status, North says, "shows that colleges and universities have been making real progress in fire prevention."

Study reveals increase in funding of research will keep pace with inflation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Federal research support for the nation's colleges and universities will "just about keep pace with inflation" next year, despite the Reagan administration's proposed 18-percent increase in overall research funding, a new study shows.

Most of the 18-percent increase in federal research money "won't even be seen by colleges and universities," but will instead go to private corporations, says Albert Teich, co-author of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual study of research and development funding.

Support for college and university research will increase 4.7 percent next year, according to the study, amounting to a \$236 million increase in real dollars. In constant dollars, funding will rise only one-half of one percent by \$10 million.

"A lot of people are talking about the big 18-percent increase the administration has proposed for overall research funding," Teich notes.

"But colleges and universities won't fare nearly as well as the private sector. Most of that money will go to corporations like the big aerospace firms."

Within the overall \$7 billion increase, moreover, funding for defense research will increase by nearly 28 percent, while basic

research funding will get only a 5.5-percent increase in constant dollars.

Funding for university research through the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Education and the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion will actually decrease, the study points out.

The National Institutes of Health, which channel nearly \$2.3 billion in research money to colleges, will suffer a 2-percent cut in federal support if Congress approves Reagan's funding requests.

Student trade war to end between Minn. and Wis.

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) - "The student, in essence, would be paying more and the state would be paying less" if Wisconsin and Minnesota ultimately agree on a proposed truce in their student trade war, according to Phil Lewenstein of the Minnesota Higher Education Board.

The states have reached a tentative agreement, but, Minnesota, about to announce a hefty tuition increase that Gov. Rudy Perpich fears will send in-state students packing for cheaper public colleges in neighboring states, still stands on the brink of a student trade war with North Dakota and South Dakota.

In January Perpich said he wanted to end tuition-reciprocity agreements with Wisconsin and the Dakotas that allowed students from those states to attend Minnesota colleges at in-state rates.

Minnesota students could enroll those neighboring states at resident

tuition rates, too.

Perpich said Minnesota was losing some \$7 million a year it could be making in tuition payments from the 6,800 Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota students who now pay in-state rates.

Ending the agreement threatened to halt much of the trading of students between the states and even force schools to build new facilities that would duplicate those found in neighboring states.

However, in March Perpich and Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl announced an agreement "in principle" under which the two states would compensate each other for the tuition differences between their state college systems, says University of Minnesota spokesman George Robb.

Lewenstein says the effect is to make colleges in both states a little more expensive for students, thus reducing the differential between the systems.

Student gets rich by sending dead flowers to disliked professors

GAINESVILLE, FLA (CPS) - A University of Florida student is hoping to make a little extra money at the end of the semester by helping disgruntled students send dead flowers to their least-favorite professors.

"We figure this will be a big time for teacher orders," says Ken Farkas, a fast-talking finance major at Florida. "It sure beats filling out teacher evaluations."

For \$9.95, Farkas or his partner will don a three-piece suit and deliver a bouquet of dead daisies, roses or carnations - whatever they happen to find at the local cemetery or scrounge from florists getting rid of leftovers - to unfair graders, inattentive lovers or whomever the buyer wants.

Since starting his dead flowers business in February, Farkas has only gotten about two dozen orders. He's hoping the arrival of grade season will help him recoup the \$300 he's invested in the business.

Farkas delivers the boxed flowers and flees. "I don't stick around," he says.

No one's tried to follow him yet. "We were worried that people would take it in a very negative respect. But so far, everybody's gotten a charge out of it."

Sign language is accepted as foreign language requirement

Seattle, WA (CPS) - The University of Washington has become the first school in the country to allow students to use American Sign Language to meet foreign language admissions requirements.

Washington has previously refused to consider Ameslan, as the sign language is often called, because it wasn't a "natural language," according to Michael Magie of UW's admissions office.

But the university changed its mind on February 1st, Magie reports, and determined Ameslan evolved out of a culture of its own.

At the same time, the university refused to approve computer language as a substitute for a foreign language.

Computer language, Magie says, "will not count. It is not a natural

language."

Washington requires incoming students to have two years of a foreign language.

Magie estimates there are "maybe a dozen or so deaf students on campus," whose foreign language requirements had previously been handled on "a case-by-case basis."

He points out the new policy also applies to "students who want to be interpreters for the deaf and hearing-impaired."

Students can also use Ameslan to meet new foreign language requirements, which will go into effect in 1985 or 1986.

However, they'll have to have learned Ameslan elsewhere. Washington does not have an Ameslan program on the campus.

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Housing costs don't decline with oil prices

(CPS) - As energy prices rose over the last nine years, college housing costs rose with them. But as oil prices now decline, campus housing officials around the country report that what went up isn't necessarily going to come down for students.

Few schools have allowed their lower energy prices to interfere with their now-annual springtime announcements of higher housing prices for next fall.

"You'd expect that since higher oil prices brought housing costs up, lower oil prices would bring them back down," concedes Bob Sherman, Yale's director of utilities and energy conservation. "Realistically it isn't likely to be that way."

Any money Yale saves from lower energy costs will go toward paying off the conservation hardware it has bought over the last few years.

It's happening that way at schools across the country.

"The volatile nature of energy prices practically guarantees that there will be no immediate reductions in housing costs," says Chris Crittenden, who heads the joint energy task force of three national college administrators' organizations.

He's found the "students aren't likely to see the benefits of the oil slump unless they are at one of the schools that has been adding energy charges to the basic room rents."

George Washington University, one school that tacked extra "energy surcharges" onto housing bills, dropped its surcharge two years ago.

Lower fuel costs, however, have saved the housing office there an extra \$45,000 so far this year.

GW director of housing David McElveen figures it amounts to about \$100 per student in university housing, but residents shouldn't expect a refund.

"Unfortunately, because of the long lead time involved in planning the (housing) budget, students won't be getting a reduction in room rates," McElveen says. "Maybe we'll get our new furniture a little earlier than we expected."

"It's a little early to be jubilant over a drop in oil prices," Paul Knapp, chief of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges says.

"It ought to relieve some of the pressure," he adds, "but unless oil goes down faster than inflation drives everything else up, it won't help much. I don't think dorm rates would ever go down because of it."

Though OPEC's benchmark price recently tumbled 17 percent and the Reagan administration forecasted an annual inflation rate of just 4.5 percent, the University of Nebraska is seemingly the only school prepared to pass the savings on to students directly.

"I think I can expect a more moderate 3-percent to 5-percent increase in housing costs," says NU housing director Douglas Zatechka, "instead of the 8-, 9-, 11- and 13-percent increases that some schools have been seeing."

"It isn't an entirely altruistic motivation," he adds. "I need to keep our halls filled and to do that we must be financially attractive."

Zatechka, Knapp and the others credit conservation as much as oil price drops for lower campus energy costs, regardless of who ultimately

benefits from them.

Knapp believes schools that installed dual-capacity systems - ones that can burn different kinds of fuels - are now "in the best position to take advantage of price cuts."

Washington State, Georgia, GW and Yale are among those who have the systems.

"If oil becomes really competitive here, we'll burn it, says Ted Simon of Georgia's physical plant department. "Right now coal is our cheapest option."

But not all conservation measures have paid off. Wesleyan University physical plant director Peter Tveskov contends schools that stalled conservation measures now stand the best chance of getting federal funds to help them.

"Those of us who have been putting our own resources into conservation haven't had much luck getting federal funds because we can't show dramatic differences made by the projects," he says. "The work has already been done."

"In that sense, I think we've been punished for our foresight."

Tveskov also wonders if colleges will now forget about their energy conservation programs altogether.

"In the '70s the conservation movement was as much ideological as economic," he observes. "It became primarily economic. Now for some people it isn't much of an issue at all."

The university "saves quite a bit

of money when coal prices go down because we burn so much of it," Echols says.

Alabama, however, also mines coal itself for profit. "If the prices drop too much, the mining will stop and so will our royalties."

The University of Texas and Texas A&M, which collectively own huge tracts of Texas oil-producing lands, make six percent - or \$4.5 million - less in oil profits during the first six months of this fiscal year than during the same period last year.

"The oil slump hit at a time when many schools are considering multi-million dollar conservation projects," Crittenden adds. "I suspect this situation is going to put the skids on those kinds of major capital investments."

Crittenden advises colleges to proceed even if "administrators are going to be tempted to build the new gym or the new arts building instead."

"Prices may go up six months down the road," he warns.

Most schools seem to have gotten the message already.

"We still have plenty of incentive to conserve," says Jack Echols of the University of Alabama.

But Alabama, like a number of schools that reacted to high oil prices by going into the energy business themselves, is "caught in a bit of a bind" by the dropping prices, Echols says.

Graduates to receive huge 17-by-21 inch diplomas

(CPS)—University of Virginia students will get their jumbo-sized diplomas on graduation day after all. But it took a month-long battle to save the 17"x 21" documents from administrators' cost-cutting shears.

In January, Virginia administrators proposed trimming the size of the monster diplomas to a more modest 8½"x 11", thus saving the university \$20,000 a year in paper and printing costs.

"I expected there would be some outcry" over the proposal, says Virginia Registrar Roger Printup.

He got it. Printup says he was deluged with letters and phone calls from angry students, parents, and faculty members.

And over 4000 students signed a petition opposing his efforts to change the longstanding diploma size.

"Students realize budget cuts have to be made," says Michelle

Willis, vice president of Student Services and one of the students who spearheaded the petition drive. But, she adds "tradition plays a large part" at Virginia, and large diplomas are an established institution on the campus.

Besides, students pay a fee each year for graduation and they expect to get "full-sized" diplomas in return, she says.

Printup, a new arrival at the university, says he didn't realize Virginia's "distinctive diploma size" meant so much to the students. Law and medical school students "were particularly concerned because they have a tendency to hang (the diplomas) up."

"The outcry was so intense," Printup says, "the university decided not to go ahead with the suggestion" to shrink the diplomas.

Normally, "the diplomas are paid for out of my budget," he says. But after a three percent cut in his own department, the university itself has agreed to pick up the cost for the larger diplomas.

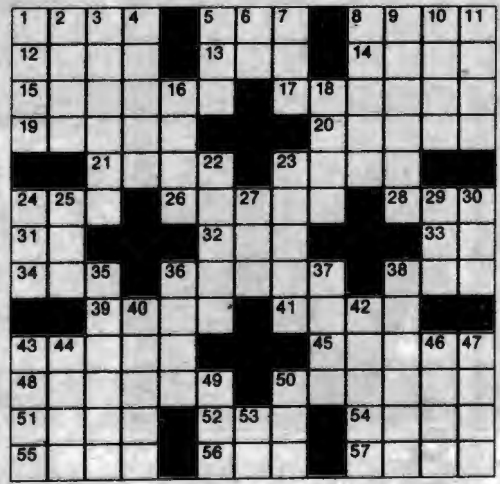
At other schools, students haven't always been as successful at maintaining such student benefits.

Michigan State students, for instance, failed to preserve their graduation symbols. Their diplomas now come in a cardboard cover instead of the more expensive "leatherette" cover of old.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Peat or coal
 - 5 Nod
 - 8 Blemish
 - 12 Indian coin
 - 13 Mature
 - 14 Bull, in Barcelona
 - 15 Counted calories
 - 17 Click beetle
 - 19 Scatter
 - 20 Pope's veil
 - 21 Developed
 - 23 Barracuda
 - 24 Plaything
 - 26 Irritates
 - 28 Choose
 - 31 Either's companion
 - 32 Female ruff
 - 33 Zeus' beloved
 - 34 Cushion
 - 36 Trinkets
 - 38 Muffin
 - 39 Discord goddess
 - 41 Period of time
 - 43 Social outcast
 - 45 Andes animal
 - 48 Evades
 - 50 Toiled
 - 51 Part of the day, to Keats
 - 52 Time gone by
 - 54 Care for
 - 55 Wagers
 - 56 Deity
 - 57 Goals
- DOWN**
- 1 Novelties
 - 2 Single item
 - 3 Power
 - 4 Tardier
 - 5 Evil
 - 6 King of Bashan
 - 7 Tiny
 - 8 Look fixedly
 - 9 Salad of a sort
 - 10 Russian city
 - 11 Ripped
 - 16 Pitcher
 - 18 Cuts off
 - 22 Metal strands
 - 23 Unkept
 - 24 Cover
 - 25 Money of yore
 - 27 Meadow creature
 - 29 Dessert
 - 30 A Smothers brother
 - 35 Expel from country
 - 36 Flying
 - 37 Trade for money
 - 38 Sculptured
 - 40 Checks
 - 42 Winged
 - 43 Elia
 - 44 Bacchanals' cry
 - 46 Repair
 - 47 Sums up
 - 49 Droop
 - 50 Turf
 - 53 Proceed

**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



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6



7



8

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CALENDAR

Friday, April 15

—Shawn Davis Rodeo School, Scholander Pavilion; West Fargo Fairgrounds. (SU Rodeo Club)

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.
—Rodeo school.

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.

—Piano recital by Lori Wiest, 2 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall.

Monday, April 18

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

—F-M Chamber Chorale, directed by Mary Kay Geston, 8:15 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall.

Tuesday, April 19

—"Brodigan's Story," a Brown Bag Seminar about stress and effects of a learning disability, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room. (YMCA of SU)

—International Day, all day in Union Alumni Lounge.

—Dive-in movie, "Jaws," 9 p.m., New Field House Pool.

—Ellen Goodman speech, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Concordia. (Rape and Abuse Crisis Center)

Wednesday, April 20

—Spring quarter class schedules available, pre-programming begins.

—"The Perspective: Volunteerism," by Melinda Haun, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room. (YMCA of SU)

—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.

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

—"What Works for Advising Exploratory/Undecided Students," an advising workshop for faculty members, 1:15 p.m., FLC 320.

—"I'm Eve," by Chris Sizemore, about multiple personality medical case, 3:30 p.m., Stevens Hall Auditorium.

—Faculty-Grad Student Science Theology Forum, "God and the World in a Relational Universe: a Process Theological Perspective," noon, Union Meinecke Lounge.

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.

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

'Changing Minds' album by The Phones shows maturity of band

By Brett Heinlein

A band that is no stranger to the F-M area, The Phones, has put together 11 studio tracks for its first album package entitled "Changing Minds."

The album is a far cry from the first singles "I'm so Neat" and "She Said Goodbye" released by the band back in 1980. Many individuals would say the band has matured, although I think "tightened" is a much better word for it.

The Phones is a dance band and does an excellent job of providing the beat that starts toes tapping and arms waving. "Changing Minds" is clear-cut evidence of this. The track "Back in Time" received some airplay in the Cities last summer as did "Modern Man."

Both songs are similar in that they are dominated by great guitar rhythms and a bouncing bass line, making them extremely easy to dance to.

Even in the dancing mode of the music, the Phones manage a tinge of

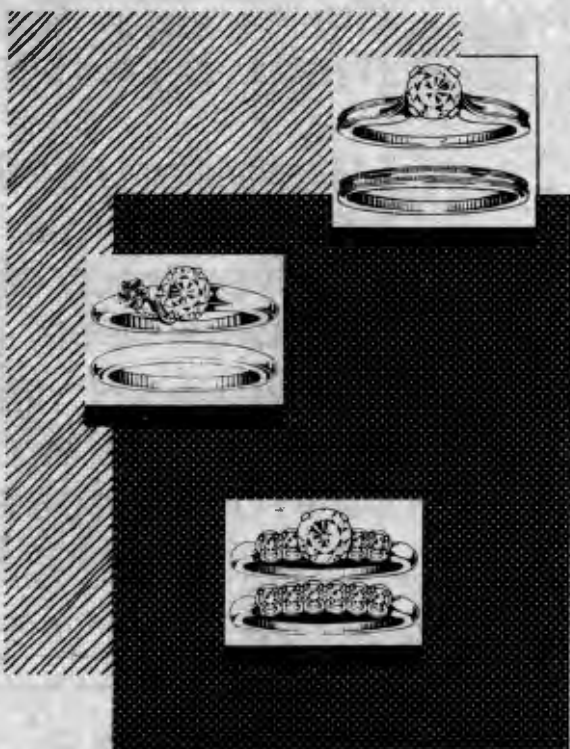
sophistication, as in the latin-flavored "Over the Phone" or the rocking "What They Wear."

The Phones do it all with a hint of British influence. This, if any, is my main criticism of The Phones and the album "Changing Minds."

The band plays its music well — but to get anywhere in the music world, a band has to develop a sound of its own. The material tends to sound much like a handful of other British acts that are on the music scene.

It seems The Phones' most original sound came out of "I'm so Neat." Don't get me wrong, "Changing Minds" is a good album and worth picking up for any Phones fan.

Like anyone, I like to see the home team do well. Nothing would be more exciting than to have a band like The Phones do well in the national music market. I just hope The Phones don't get lost among all the other bands who are trying to make that same break.

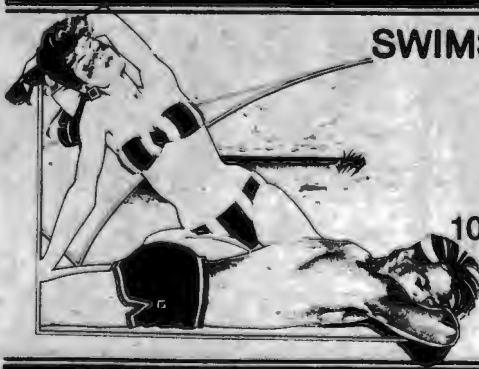


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Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Meet in front of the Union at 3 p.m. today for rides to the retreat. Preliminary elections will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

Medical technology students

Mrs. Goyette, program director at the school of Medical Technology at Bethesda Medical Lutheran Center, will give a presentation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Van Es 101.

N.D. Press Women

Karen Severtsen-Olson, operations manager of KDSU-FM and Ginny Geston, assistant to the president of Prairie Public broadcasting, will share information on women in management — how to take charge without getting clobbered. Meeting is at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the University Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N., Fargo.

SOTA

Students older than average are invited to share coffee from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Home Economics Founders Room. A wine and cheese party will follow a short business meeting to vote on bylaw changes and new officers at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Judy Humphrey, 2506 Evergreen Road, Fargo.

Student Opportunity Program

Those interested in forming a student association for this group are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 10:30 a.m. April 22 in the Ceres Hall reading room.

Tri-College Flying Club

Election of officers will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319.

Student Government

A nuclear freeze resolution will be on the agenda at 7 p.m. Sunday in the union, Meinecke Lounge.

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The SU Art Gallery's new theme is the New West.

Photos by Kirk Kleinschmidt

'Continuing Frontiers' on display in SU Art Gallery

By Joan Antioho

One of North Dakota's most prominent Western life artists has one of his works, "Continuing Frontiers," on display in the SU Art Gallery. Seven other Western life artists also have art on display.

Walter Piehl, an art instructor at Minot State, has several works on display. He also helped to curate the show, said Carol Bjorklund, SU Art Gallery program director.

"The idea for the show originated in North Dakota and Walter was hired to help organize it," she said.

Piehl traveled to the Southwest region of the U.S. to find artists with expertise in the Western art area.

The seven artists he found work in several different media forms from oil paintings to silver prints, photographs and mixed media (which combines watercolor, drawing and a collage form on one piece of work).

There are 26 pieces of art on display. Piehl's work represents a "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" series using mixed media techniques.

"The intention (of the show) is how the contemporary Western artist is depicting Western art today," Bjorklund said.

Piehl's art shows a strong sensitivity and emotion for Western life. The other artists he found show the same intensity and feeling for the new "old West."

Pictures and portraits of horses, cattle and cowboys adorn the walls of the gallery in many different shapes and color combinations.

Exhibit artists are Piehl, painting, drawing and mixed media; Paul Brach, New York, N.Y., color etching with metal foil; Anne Coe from Mesa, Ariz., gouache and lithograph; Douglas Kent Hall, Alcalde, N.M., silver print photographs; Reg Loving, Albuquerque, N.M., linocuts; Howard Post, Tempe, Ariz., oil paintings on canvas; Frank Sampson, Bolder, Colo., oil and acrylic on cloth and John Wenger, Albuquerque N.M., oil painting and pastels.

Bjorklund is one of 12 members on the North Dakota Art Gallery Association. The group meets on a regular basis to plan shows to tour throughout North Dakota.

"Continuing Frontiers" is one of the shows that has been touring since last fall and will be on display through April 22 in the 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.

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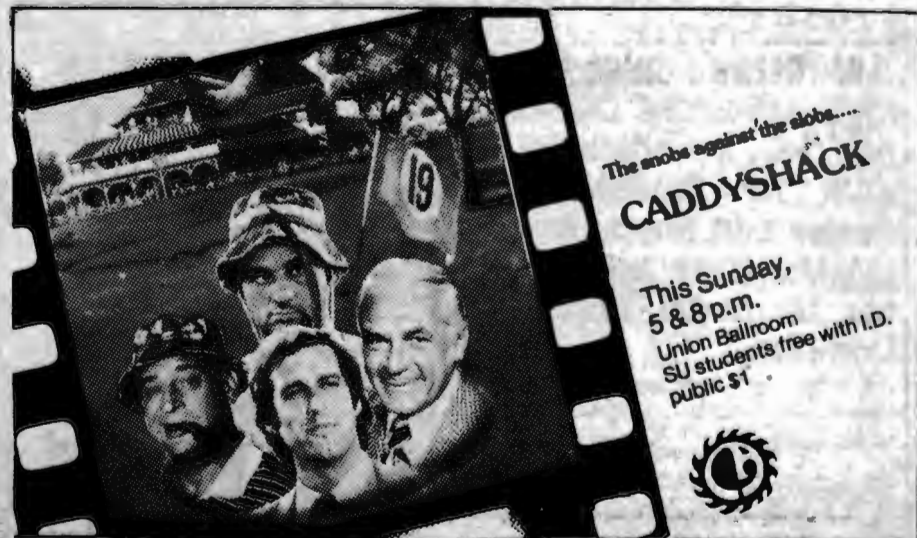
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SATURDAY	APR. 16	10:00 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
SUNDAY	APR. 17	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
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After Southern baseball action, coach is anxious for conference play to begin

By Paul Scott

Bison baseball coach George Ellis is looking forward to a good season after recently returning from an 11-game Southern trip. Although the Bison registered only one victory, Ellis was pleased with the team's performance.

"We were in a lot of tight games. This was the best effort against Southern competition by a Bison team in many years," Ellis said.

Last week the Bison had a good effort, winning four of five games. Against Concordia, some solid defense and a home run by Mark Domek sparked the Bison to a 7-2 victory.

Minot State came to town Friday and the Bison swept a double-header for the first time in four years.

The opening game was a pitcher's duel until Shawn Skrove's base-loaded single in the 10th inning gave the Herd a 2-1 victory. Lyndell Fry had an outstanding effort, allowing just four hits in nine innings before giving way to Bill Ibach in the 10th.

The Bison took the second game 5-3 on a grand-slam home run in the bottom of the seventh by Jeff Mosebrucker. Jeff Levin finished the double-header with fine 6-for-7 performance at the plate.

Sunday the Bison dropped a 12-6 decision to Concordia. The Cobbers scored six times in the final inning to put the game away.

The Bison came storming back in the second game with Mayville State

and emerged 5-3 winners. Chad Sheets pitched five innings of no-hit ball before Frey took over in the sixth and secured the win. Jack Kern homered for the Bison.

Ellis is pleased with his pitching and lists Frey, Ibach and Tom Stock as the key pitchers so far this year. He's still looking for additional pitchers to step forward into the starting rotation.

Much of the offensive punch has been provided by Domek, Levin, Brian Bachmeier and Dan Hare, who are all hitting over .300 this year. Hare leads the team with eight stolen bases.

The Bison stand at 5-11, opening conference play Friday and Saturday with double-headers at St. Cloud State. They will host Jamestown College on Sunday.

Summer Orientation Leadership

Applications available at the Music Listening Lounge.

By request of the students who missed the deadline and in an effort to be fair to all, we have extended the application deadline to April 20.

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Tennis teams disappointed in net action

By Rob Wigton

The tennis teams recently completed a disappointing road trip through southern Minnesota and Iowa. Coach Rick Nikunen and his women's team lost to Southwest State 5-3 last week. Sue Snyder garnered the only singles win for the women, while the teams of Maggie Merickel/Mary Zorich and Jaci Lien/Jackie Schwanberg claimed wins on the doubles side.

The women's team captured a split in matches with the University of Northern Iowa on April 8 and 9. SU took the first day's action 6-3. Zorich, Lien and Schwanberg

defeated their opponents in singles action.

All three doubles teams emerged victorious with the previously mentioned duos along with Barb Tousseint and Janet Levenson sweeping by their foes.

UNI turned the tables on SU by winning 6-3 the following day. Zorich, Lien and Schwanberg repeated their performances from the previous day to mark the only highlights for the team during the match.

The women's win-loss mark stands at 9-4 for the season. The team is playing matches with

Augustana and SDSU today.

The men's team fared poorly on its portion of the trip. Mankato State shut out the Bison 9-0 to get things off to a drastic start. The following day the team dropped two matches — the first to UNI 8-1 and only Kevin Anderson could muster a victory for the squad.

Wartburg College swamped the Bison 7-2 to conclude the hostilities against the SU netters. Anderson again scored a match win and Eric Folkestad came through for the other Bison point.

The Bison men are now 2-7 on the young season.



SU tennis player Magie Merickel returns a shot to her opponent, UND player Cathy Hu...

Photo by Lino...

Weather conditions keep racing times down for women tracksters at SDSU

By Kathy Stoll

Cold, wind and snow kept racing times slow for the SU women's track and field team last Saturday at the South Dakota State Invitational at Brookings, S.D.

SU placed fourth overall, behind SDSU, Mankato State and MSU.

"Our times were pretty slow," coach Sue Patterson said. "Our girls definitely didn't run up to their potential. I think the weather played a major role in that aspect."

SU placed a total of four firsts in the meet. The 400-meter relay team — Berta Rittenour, Sandy Torvik, Lisa Swan and Debbie Rutt — placed first with a time of 51.03 seconds.

Sophomore Linda Johnson won the

100-meter hurdles in 15.2 seconds.

"That's the best time she's run in the hurdles since high school," Patterson said.

In the field events, Stacey Simle and Johnson placed first and third respectively in the high jump. Simle leaped 5 feet, 4 1/4 inches, while Johnson jumped 5 feet, 1/4 inch.

Shot putter, Renee Carlson placed first with a put of 43 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Other team placers were Donna Colbrunn and Sheree Mixell, who placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 1,500-meter run.

Sophomore Suzette Emerson placed third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:24.7 seconds. The 4 x

800-meter relay team also finished with a third, receiving a time of 10:47. The relay includes Colbrunn, Kim Leingang, Nancy Seiben and Emerson.

Kathy Kelly placed fifth in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:45.5.

Rittenour pulled a hamstring in the 100-meter dash.

"After that happened to Berta, I felt I should be cautious. So I canceled our sprinters out of the remaining three sprint event. I didn't want to risk any more injuries this early in the outdoor season," Patterson said. "It's not worth it to risk injury in that kind of weather."

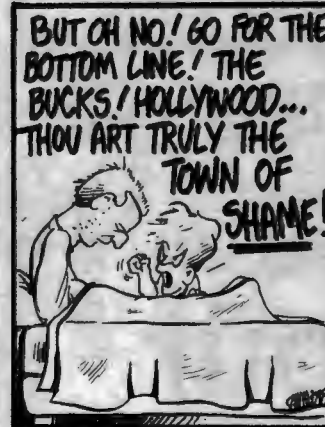
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Track coach stresses good winning attitudes



Brad Grey, Mike Farnham and Tom Leutz were practicing hurdles in preparation for a meet.

Photos by Kirk Kleinschmidt

By Bamson Fadipe

Each season seems to improve for SU track coach Don Larson. His positive attitude towards coaching may have something to do with this year's progression. His active recruitment of athletes has also helped the program.

Larson, 29, coaches the cross country team and is in his fourth year on the Bison staff. He has added an assistant coach Tom Skaar.

Skaar joined the SU track staff one year ago. He is a former squad member, having participated in the decathlon and hurdles. A three-time North Central Conference champion, Skaar was appointed team captain in 1980.

Skaar is working toward his master's degree at SU. Helping with the division of responsibilities has

made a noticeable difference in the work load, according to Larson. Skaar will be working with the hurdlers, providing Larson with a more concentrated approach to his other duties as head coach.

Larson handles the distance and middle-distance runners and also coaches the field event competitors. Larson received his bachelor's degree from South Dakota State University in 1976. Six years later, he concluded his master's studies at MSU. He had lead the Bison to three NCC track crowns during his brief tenure. His teams captured the 1980 indoor and outdoor championships and added another indoor flag this spring.

"I'm just happy to be a coach at SU; things are going well for me," Larson said. "The extra coach is one of the season's highlights."

Larson feels his outdoor tracksters are headed for the NCC title this year.

"It's an old coach's cliché to say that everyone is working hard and has a good attitude about the season," Larson said.

"We will accomplish more this year than we did last year because the people this season have such a good attitude about what they wish to accomplish individually and as a team," Larson concluded.



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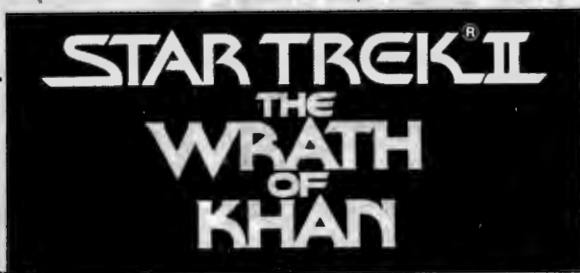
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- Air Bands (Due April 19)
- Wiffle Ball (Due April 20)

Pick up and return all applications to the Music Listening Lounge, Memorial Union.

Women tracksters to compete in meet at Drake University

By Kathy Stoll

The SU women will be one of the 20 or more Division I and II universities participating this weekend in the Drake University Invitational track and field meet in Des Moines, Iowa.

The meet begins on Friday with the heptathlon. SU heptathlete Linda Johnson was just short of qualifying for nationals at the Drake Invitational last year in this event.

A heptathlon consists of seven events: long jump, high jump, shot put, the 800-meter run, javelin throw, the 100-meter hurdles and a 200-meter dash. A standard of points is set and the participants receive those points for each standard reached in each event.

Most of the events are run on Saturday.

"We are going to use this meet to qualify our 4 x 100-meter relay to nationals," coach Sue Patterson said. The relay consists of Berta Rittenour, Sandy Torvik, Lisa Swan and Debbie Rutt.

"We're just hoping for decent weather this weekend. It's tough to practice hard all week and then have to fight the weather in competition," Patterson said.

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Jogging is becoming favorite sport of 1980s

By Gary Barta

Jogging is quickly becoming the sport of the 1980s. People everywhere are running themselves into shape to meet the slim standard now encouraged by American culture.

SU joggers, men and women alike, are taking advantage of the warmer weather and saying goodbye to those ugly extra pounds.

If one is just starting out, he or she may be relieved to know that this enjoyable sport is also moderately inexpensive. Unlike some organized sports, a lot of clumsy equipment isn't needed. A simply pair of running shoes, along with some sweat clothing, is all one needs to get started.

When starting a new program, Ron Mathson, a member of the Lake Agassiz Pacers, suggests to begin slowly.

"In the beginning, do everything in moderation; change slowly and run slowly," Mathson said.

He added that it is human nature to try to do everything at once, but this approach is wrong in regard to jogging.

Each person must begin at a different level and the individual involved in athletics will increase at a rapid pace during the first few weeks of running. The office-person or non-athlete would do best to start

off with a walk-run combination.

People run for a variety of reasons. Many run to lose weight, but there are other justifications for jogging. Fitness, companionship and thinking time were other reasons cited by Mathson.

"I have a lot of time out there to meditate," he said. Early in training, it is difficult to discipline the workouts. The problem revolves around developing a consistent schedule to run by. In the beginning of the program, it is vital to stick with the schedule.

Where a person runs is a matter of personal preference. Many joggers like to run in natural settings. Although there isn't an abundance of wilderness paths in the F-M area, there are a few trails along the Red River. The majority of runners chose to run on sidewalks and streets near their homes.

Whether you are running with Mother Nature or just down main street, you will probably experience the physical ailments associated with jogging. As you feet pound to the ground, there is an extreme amount of strain put on the lower legs and knees.

"Listen to your body, it has a lot to say," Mathson said. "Don't ignore the aches and pains; instead, figure out why they are there."

If you continue to run with an ail-



Ron Mathson (left) and Bruce Landers (right) are both members of the Lake Agassiz Pacers Running Club. And they were recently at the Moorhead Public Library speaking on the art of Running.

Photo by John

ment, you could aggravate the problem until it becomes serious and demands medical attention.

When choosing a running shoe, there are certain considerations to keep in mind. Court shoes (or tennis shoes as they are more commonly referred to) are not built for jogging.

"If you run in court shoes, you may be out of the race before you get in," Bruce Lander, another Lake Agassiz Pacer, said.

There isn't a standard as to what kind of shoe is best. The most effective shoe is the one that works best for a particular individual. There are a few guidelines that a person can follow when choosing a shoe.

A young jogger, who isn't injury-prone, should purchase a hard-soled shoe. An older person should run in a soft-bottom shoe to help absorb some of the shock experienced from the constant pounding the legs experience when they hit the ground.

Shoes for running can be found in different price ranges. The least expensive cost is around \$15 and the top of the line shoe can cost as much as \$85.


"Running is getting to be a science and buying shoes is a part of that science," Lander said.

Running isn't a new sport, but in the last few years it has taken off at the national level.



Sunday morning finds many people jogging in the fresh air and sunshine.

Photos by Kirk Kleinachmidt



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