

SPECTRUM

Wednesday, April 19, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 46 Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Student senators share comments on resolution

By Ross Collins

The SU student senate brushed aside criticism that it was out of its element Sunday, and voted 13 to 3 to support a resolution to freeze nuclear weapons.

Student Sen. Darrel Veldhouse said the senate people didn't like to see the senate even considering such a resolution. (See related story for details.)

"I've talked to a lot of people this week and the most common response is why is student senate spending their time in this kind of thing. Why aren't they working on the budget?"

Sen. Richard Balstad added, "I think this has gotten blown way out of proportion."

But Sen. Scott Henne disagreed, "I think you have to see what this is saying to people. This is saying—we educated people, we are college students who care about world affairs."

Sen. Dan McGinty thought the resolution naive.

"There's always someone around who says, 'let's stop it, let's not make any more nuclear weapons.' That's not realistic."

Senators wondered whether the

senate was passing the resolution just for recognition, or just because the North Dakota Legislature passed one already.

But the senate finally went along with the resolution anyway. Sen. Tim Paulus said the senate should be on record supporting the freeze.

"Someone down the road will say, 'hey, North Dakota State University senate, they passed a resolution.'"

President Brad Johnson had not decided Sunday whether or not to sign the bill, but he said he supported a nuclear freeze.

In other business, the senate gave first approval to a recommendation of finance commission for 1983-94 funding of several student groups.

The senate, however, paused when it came to its own budget. It was cut, from \$22,210 requested by Johnson, to \$18,348 approved. That means salaries would be cut, especially those of officers, who will nevertheless continue to receive free tuition.

Senators get \$5 a month, and finance commission proposed to eliminate the bookkeeping nuisance of so small a figure by just giving the

Senate To Page 3

The students seem to be getting younger...



I wonder what scores these little guys got on their ACT tests? They were heading for the Union on Sunday morning.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

Student senate votes to support resolution on nuclear freeze

By Marcia Anderson

Following a three-meeting effort to adopt a nuclear freeze resolution, SU student senators are probably more sympathetic to the challenge facing world leaders who would follow the resolution's directive.

The resolution bill was introduced, amended, reintroduced, passed, rescinded, reintroduced, amended, discussed, amended again, and finally passed by a 14-5 vote Sunday evening.

"I feel things aren't moving fast enough in the direction I think is advantageous to our lives on Earth," said the original sponsor of the bill, Sen. Jeff Balke.

That's why he felt student senate was a good place to start.

"No matter how big or small the group affected by a situation is, I think they have every right to voice their concern about it," he added.

In its first reading, the resolution was questioned by Sen. Tim Paulus. "I didn't like some of the wording," he said.

The bill was to be brought back at the next meeting for a second reading. Balke and Paulus reworded the resolution and made grammatical changes before the following Sunday.

With only a minute or two discussion about the amendments to the resolution, it passed 9-1.

Student Body President Brad Johnson questioned the lack of discussion on the resolution. He said he questioned the senators' understanding of the seriousness of the issue.

Johnson asked senators to discuss the resolution with him before the following Sunday meeting—at which time he would have to decide whether or not to sign the resolution.

Senators chose instead to rescind the resolution immediately. Sen. Dennis Presser reintroduced the

resolution at the close of the April 10 meeting.

Reflecting, Balke said, "I was amazed there was no discussion. I think people voted on their conscience."

The original bill said in part, "The Soviet political leaders are locked into a ceaseless nuclear arms race with neither side conceding or willing to compromise."

This was changed to "world leaders, most significantly the United States and Soviet Union political leaders, are locked into a nuclear arms race." Senators wanted to indicate that the United States and Russia have the most power, but there are other nations involved.

"We did leave some things out—some real legitimate things Brad pointed out," Balke said. "Now it's more worldwide."

Sen. Darrel Veldhouse opposed the resolution. He says the senate should be concerned with things affecting SU. He cited the higher education budget as a primary concern.

"A freeze (resolution) wouldn't be worth the time and effort put into it," Veldhouse said.

"I feel it is one-sided on our part because the United States (citizens) and Europeans are protesting it because they can say something for it."

The Russians, unable to voice their opinion, may be in opposition of a freeze, he said.

The Russians can use American and European protests against the government as a propaganda ploy. Veldhouse said.

Veldhouse also says there isn't any way the United States can assure other countries will abide by a freeze.

See page 2 for the resolution text and voting record.

Riley plays and sings...



Jack Taves plays rhythm guitar for The Phones, a former Moorhead band, before a crowd of about 100 at the Fargo Theater on Thursday. For more photos, turn to page 8.

Photos by Linda Welen

Last-ditch efforts for computer center may get money from private parties

By Rick Olson

SU's proposed \$2.3 million computer center may be in the process of being raised from the dead.

The Senate voted April 11 to approve a delayed bill which would allow the State Board of Higher Education to find other financing—other than general fund appropriations—to construct the computer center.

The unanimous 48-0 Senate vote sent the proposal to the House of Representatives.

The bill was considered April 13 by the House Appropriations Committee. This committee has amended the bill to limit the sources of non-appropriated income that can be used to build the center.

The Senate version of the bill had several options of funding for the computer center. These included bonding, purchase-lease agreements, federal funding or outright gifts.

But the House Appropriations Committee approved private contributions as the only source of income allowed to build the center.

North Dakota's Commissioner of Higher Education, John Richardson, said he would prefer the building be built with general fund money.

"I think it's unlikely the building will be built under the present circumstances this biennium," Richardson said in a telephone interview from Bismarck.

He did suggest an alternative to the funding problem for the computer center, however.

"The Board (of Higher Education) could convey property to individuals or groups for up to 99 years. The private parties could build the building and the Board could lease the building."

"The building and property would eventually revert back to SU and the state."

District 45 state Sen. Tom Mat-

chie, D-Fargo, co-sponsored the delayed bill along with four of his colleagues.

His reasoning for the last-minute push to get the computer center through is as follows:

"We thought it was important to build the building even though there isn't any general fund money for the project," Matchie said in a telephone interview.

"I think it shows the Senate wants the building while reasoning the other building bill didn't go through because of the tight money situation." Matchie was referring to a catch-all building bill that was earlier defeated by the Senate. That bill had funding for 11 state building projects, including funding for the computer center.

On the House side, District 45 state Rep. Donna Nalewaja, R-Fargo, said the bill shows the Legislature's intent for private contributions to build the computer center.

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 Campus Attractions

Student senators pass nuclear freeze resolution

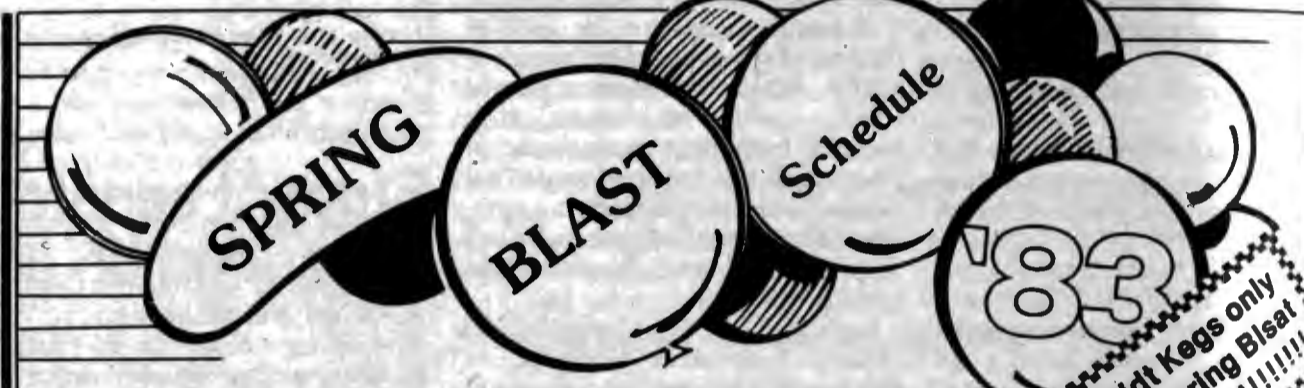
Below is the wording of the resolution presented by senators Dennis Presser and Jeffrey Balke.

Johnson has until the May 1 senate meeting to sign the bill.

Those voting in favor of the freeze were Chuck Morse, David Mumm, Vanessa Tronson, Scott Henne, Jeff Balke, Joe DeWalt, Mary Kay Schulte, Dennis Presser, Bob Bauer, Terry Mulkern, Tim Paulus, Rich Balstad, Rick Olson and Dan McGinty.

Opposing were Wade Itzen, Darrel Veldhouse, Roger Christianson, Paul Leier and Mark Lampert.

"WHEREAS: Nuclear weapons have grown to the point where they have enough destructive power to destroy all humanity.
"WHEREAS: World leaders, most significantly the United States and Soviet Union political leaders, are locked into a nuclear arms race.
"WHEREAS: The enormous resources spent on nuclear weapons could be better used to help humanity rather than bring about its destruction.
"BE IT RESOLVED: We, the Student Senate of North Dakota State University, stand in favor of a mutually verifiable, omnilateral nuclear arms freeze among the world powers most notably the United States and the Soviet Union.
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: We strongly urge our political leaders to continue serious negotiations toward such a freeze."



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Thurs. Nite (April 21st) 7 - 12

Fri. Nite (April 22nd) 7 - 11

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case	Miller Lite	_____	\$8.59] (great for the park!)
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1.75	Phil Gin	_____	\$7.99	(Gin 'n Tonic weather!)
1.5	Jacques Scott Wine	_____	\$4.89	(save \$1.00!)



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High school apprenticeship offered at SU

By Dianne Bliss

Minority students in grades nine through 12 with interests and academic potential in the science and math fields are being sought by the Minority High School Student Research Apprenticeship Program.

Bill Beatty, professor of psychology, is directing the federally-funded apprenticeship program being held at SU this summer.

The program was made possible by a \$4,500 National Institute of Health grant, which was awarded to

The purpose of the grant is to encourage minority group students to enter the biomedical research field—an area where minority

groups have little representation, Beatty said.

"Also placing these students in a university setting now while they are still in high school may encourage them to attend college later," he said.

Another advantage of the program, said Dominic Nadeau, associate director of the High School Upward Bound Program, is that it will help in breaking stereotypes about science and math professions.

Upward Bound helps prepare minority students, who he believes are the product of disadvantaged areas, for post-secondary education.

After having the chance to come in contact with some of the science and math professions, Nadeau feels the students will realize it is possible to become involved in these areas of employment.

The students may meet someone in the field with a similar background as themselves, Nadeau said. They then can set this goal for themselves, knowing that it is a realistic goal, not

an impossible dream.

A more obvious advantage of the program is that it will create summer jobs for the students who are selected.

Due to the restricted amount of money, the students will be paid minimum wage. The number of students the program can support is also limited and Beatty expects no more than six applicants to be chosen.

The restricted amount of funds also limits the program to students who live in the area or have other resources to provide for their housing during their participation in the program.

Considering the area surrounding Fargo, Nadeau feels many of the applicants will be Native Americans. The program is open to Native Americans, Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Native Alaskans, Pacific Islanders and other minority groups.

He is pleased that the program will be in operation this summer and feels it will give minority groups a chance to come in contact with some new professions.

In most American Indian communities, the science and math professions are remote. There are little or no opportunities to develop an appreciation for them. This shows up in statistics concerning Native Americans in the science and math professions, Nadeau said.

In statistics related to Native Americans in the United States, there are 115 out of the total 340,000 U.S. medical doctors; there are 140 out of 1,267,000 engineers and there are six out of a total 120,000 dentists.

Although these figures represent only statistics about the Native American, Nadeau feels other minorities, excluding Blacks, would

probably show a similar representation in these fields. Blacks would probably be represented in greater numbers due to their overall population in the country.

Drastic statistics like this will change, Nadeau said, with programs like the research apprenticeship being developed and put into operation.

Scientists and teachers who have volunteered to supervise the students this summer are Jeff Gerst, zoology; Doug Johnson and Ray Govett, chemistry; Richard Rathge, agricultural economics and Bill Maki and Bill Beatty, psychology. They hope the students will enjoy the experience and also be provided with useful assistance.

"That is why students with a serious interest and potential in science and math will be best suited for the program," Beatty said.

This type of student will profit the most himself, do the best work for the supervisor in charge and will help in achieving the long-term goal of the program—encouraging minorities to enter the science and math fields, Beatty said.

He has received only a few applicants but has had contact with the local schools and Lutheran Social Services about other possible applicants.

The resources of Upward Bound are also being used to find applicants, Nadeau said. He also has contact with various Native American groups throughout the state and knows of approximately 20 possible applicants.

No deadline is set on the applications but they should be sent in soon so a final decision can be made during May. The selected applicants will then be notified and the program will begin around June 1.

Wanted: Hardcover copy of F. Inspektor, Wider Isles; Not wanted is sheet music by A. Torch Singer. Jane Johnson, matchless Bookseller, Sewing Town & Gown at 506 Broadway. Sorry, no puns on Foghats.

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DEPT OF THE NAVY

Workshop for women in politics features aspects of public life

By Margaret Palmer

The National Women's Education Fund (NWEF), in partnership with MSU, will be sponsoring a training workshop for women in politics and public life at 7 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Comstock Room of the MSU Union.

"Making a Difference: A primer on Women in Politics and Public Life" will be the topic on Friday night and "Campaign Planning and

Senate

From Page 1

senators plaques. "I thought the plaque would be more appreciated," said Johnson, who proposed the change.

One senator suggested being paid every half year. Another suggested they think about it, and made a motion to table. It carried.

Five new senators were appointed to fill vacancies left by resignation. The new members elected without opposition are: Rick Olson, Dan McGinty, Barry Fanning, Richard Balstad and Mark Lampert.

Curt Van Dyke was approved to fill a vacancy on finance commission.

Senate approved the Water Buffalo, a scuba diving club, as an official student organization.

Senate's next meeting is 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

Fund-Raising Skills" will be discussed on Saturday.

The Friday session will explore roles open to women, discuss skills needed for public life and introduce prominent women officials from the area.

Saturday's sessions will concentrate on improving campaign skills, such as building the elements of a winning campaign—the theme, budget and staff; staging events and identifying contributors, requesting and receiving contributions.

The NWEF trainer will be Marilyn De Mara Clancy from Oak Park, Ill. She is president of Clancy and Co., a communication and political consulting firm, and director of training for a 30-store retail chain.

Local speakers will be Tish Kelly, Speaker of the House of Representatives of North Dakota; Cynthia A. Rothe, Cass County Judge; Kathe E. Sassville, Fergus Falls, Minn., attorney and Pauline Sarbaum, Clay County Auditor.

Sponsors of the workshop are Moorhead State Division of Continuing Education, the NWEF and several local groups.

The workshop costs \$5 for Friday's session and \$15 for Saturday's session. Students pay \$10. Saturday's fee includes lunch.

For more information call Mary Ellen Schmider at 236-2181.



UNION STATION BAR'S

SPRING BLAST!

Dance to: "Sussman Lawrence" Mon. - Wed.
"Metro All Stars" Thurs. - Sat.

Thurs: The Great Pretender Contest - Keg Nite!!
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Fri: 3-4-1 drinks!!!!!!

Tues: 25¢ Draws, 25¢ Drinks!! (with Spring Blast t-shirt)

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Sat: 25¢ Draws from 6-8 pm! !



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LETTERS

All for one and one for all, says Tollefson

How many sides in an octagon? Eight, right? Well that's how many sides the stage for the Crystal Gayle and Kenny Rogers show had with a spotlight per side.

Now, how many spot operators were mentioned in the caption under the photo in the Spectrum April 13 issue (page 13, lower right corner)? Six, right?

We really appreciate you getting good photo coverage of the concert including the tech side of things, but please include all of us if you're going to mention us at all.

Cheryl Tollefson
"One of the eight"

Foreign diplomacy at SU is emphasized

As today, April 19, is International Day in this week of Spring

Blast festivities, I think it's appropriate to call attention to a commentary made by John Chancellor on March 9. It was broadcast over NBC-TV and was an editorial response to President Reagan's request for more military aid for El Salvador.

His major emphasis on the need for more extensive exchange relationships with Central American nations as a countervailing force against the increasing Soviet presence in Latin America. It is an exceptionally articulate statement of the value of student exchange to U.S.'s public diplomacy.

But there's another kind of game (referring to dominoes and the domino theory), which is more like chess. It's the building of future friendships in foreign countries and the United States is losing that game to the Soviet Union.

U.N. Ambassador Jeanne

Kirkpatrick says there are 100 Panamanians studying in the Soviet Union, compared to four studying in the U.S.

She told Newsweek that Central America needs more American support or economic aid in student exchange programs—and she's right.

The Soviets are paying the academic tuition of more than 4,500 Latin American students, while the United States is supporting about 450 here.

The Soviets are good at this kind of chess. They outspend our government 4-to-1 around the world and the Russians aren't the only players.

Proportionately, France and West Germany outspend the United States on programs for foreign students.

The Reagan administration is a big spender on arms and is beguiled by propaganda pro-

grams, but in what we might call diploma diplomacy, it actually proposed reduction programs like the Fulbright scholarships—that's been fought in Congress.

It's curious. This administration is challenging the Soviet Union on all fronts, but when it comes to sowing the seed and investing in future leadership of the world by helping to study in America, the administration just isn't competing with the Kremlin.

The message is clear. Let us respond accordingly by recognizing our own international community of students, faculty and scholars.

John E.
Director, International
Student Affairs

CLIPS

ATO

All campus organizations are invited to participate in the "Eating for Epilepsy" contest at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House. Contact Ben Egan for more information.

Inter-Residence Hall Council

Carol Grimm and Val Boatwright, public education coordinators of the F-M Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, will present a program, "Rape and Abuse: Crisis and Prevention," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Weible Hall Lounge.

SU Soccer Club

Our SU team will be defending champions in the 7th Invitational Soccer Tournament, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Concordia. Finals are at 7 p.m. Sunday at Johnson Park, south of T-lot.

Married Student Association

A spring and summer informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 27 in the Union.

Tri-College Flying Club

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

SNEA

Two speakers will talk about teacher certification and parent teacher relations at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Library Multipurpose Room.

Puzzle Answer

S	E	T	T	A	C	I	T	R	A	G
E	L	I	A	B	A	S	H	A	G	O
A	M	P	E	R	E	T	A	P	P	E
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N	I	B	E	A	R	D	E	M	U	R
S	C	A	R	M	E	G	G	A	R	S
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M	A	T	H	O	T	L	I	S	A	P

Rifle Club

Election of officers and constitutional amendments are on the agenda for the Wednesday 7 p.m. meeting in the Old Field House Room 203.

Society for Creative Anachronism

The brewing guild will meet and plans will be made for a unicorn quest and feast at 7 p.m. today in the Union Crest Hall.

Business Club

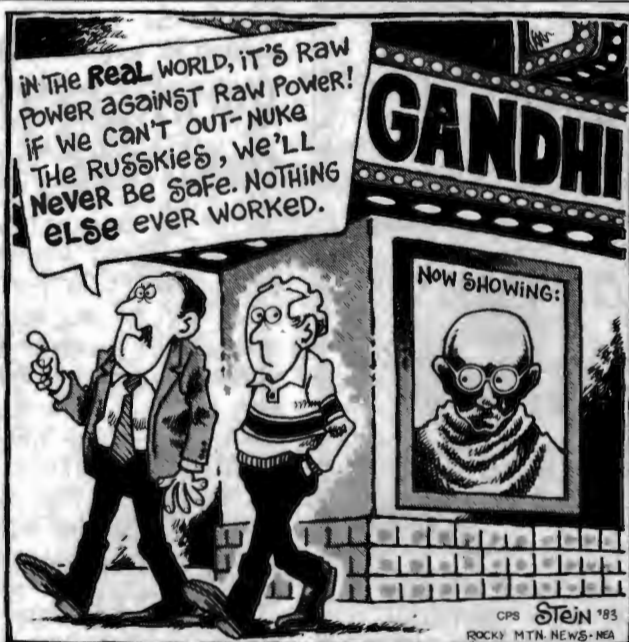
Meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Room.

Circle K

Lisa Stead and other extras will be at the 6 p.m. meeting Thursday in Crest Hall.

Phi Eta Sigma

Spring initiation will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hultz Lounge.



SPECTRUM

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and 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 of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial at 237-7414; business advertising manager at 237-7407; and sales representatives at 237-8994.

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

If tuition were to increase \$170 next year and \$60 for 1984-85 (as it may), how would it affect your educational plans?

Answers compiled by Kevin Casella with photos by Linda Walen

"I only have one year left of school so I'd probably have a little less spending money."

Mark Beekma
electrical engineering
Minneapolis, Minn.

"I would still be going to school, but it would make it a lot harder."

Lynn Fricke
pharmacy
Bismarck, N.D.

"I'm not having any financial problem but it will affect students who have to rely on financial aid."

Diane Askew
history
Casselton, N.D.

"I'd be willing to pay because I only have one quarter of school left and tuition is really cheap. It wouldn't affect my educational plans."

Jim Niemeler
mechanical engineering
Buxton, N.D.

"I'm graduating so it won't affect my educational plans but I can see where it would affect incoming students."

Jeannine Eastley
interior design
Oakes, N.D.

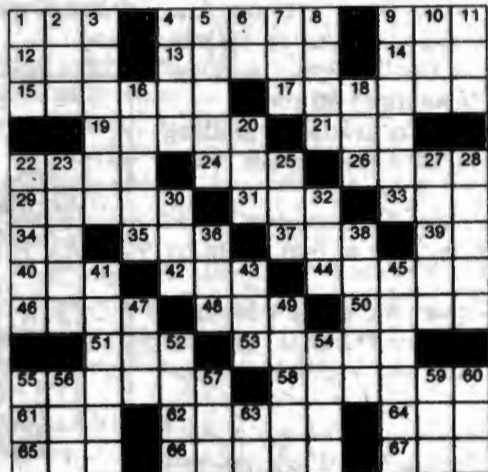
"It wouldn't affect me all that much because I'd come up with the money, but it would make it a little bit tougher."

David Farrell
university studies
Long Prairie, Minn.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prepare a table
 - 4 Implied
 - 9 Tattered cloth
 - 12 Actor Wallach
 - 13 Confound
 - 14 Time gone by
 - 15 Electrical measure
 - 17 Hit lightly
 - 19 Parcels of land
 - 21 Short sleep
 - 22 Entreaty
 - 24 Dry, as wine
 - 26 Clever
 - 29 Numbers game
 - 31 Vast age
 - 33 Scottish river
 - 34 Silver symbol
 - 35 USNA grad.
 - 37 Cry
 - 39 Grad. degree
 - 40 Penpoint
 - 42 Pitcher part
 - 44 Hesitate
 - 46 High rock
 - 48 Miss Mundy
 - 50 Slender fishes
 - 51 — Etats Unis
 - 53 Body of soldiers
 - 55 Comfort
 - 58 Deer's horn
 - 61 Pub offering
 - 62 Spoor
 - 64 Silkworm
 - 65 Small rug
 - 66 Ardently
 - 67 Weaken
- DOWN**
- 1 Black or Red
 - 2 Shade tree
 - 3 Fur scarf
 - 4 Edible rootstock
 - 5 Encourages
 - 6 SF's State
 - 7 Suffix with harp or violin
 - 8 Older — I am
 - 9 Knocked
 - 10 Mature
 - 11 Deity
 - 16 Raise the spirit
 - 18 Mod's home
 - 20 Notice
 - 22 Schemes
 - 23 Reasoning
 - 25 Type of lettuce
 - 27 Thighbone
 - 28 Rips
 - 30 Number
 - 32 Bow
 - 36 Famous
 - 38 Generated
 - 41 "Swan Lake," e.g.
 - 43 Soak
 - 45 Shade trees
 - 47 Old Portuguese coin
 - 49 Holy —
 - 52 Son of Adam
 - 54 Sole
 - 55 Aries
 - 56 Guido note
 - 57 To and —
 - 59 Time period
 - 60 Tear
 - 63 Near

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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College and vo-tech educational quality compared and contrasted

By Joan Schlegel

School will soon be out and thousands of students will be looking for jobs. A college education and an education from a technical school give students different skills needed to land jobs.

The two are really not comparable, said Jerry Jacobs, associate director of the Career and Placement Center at MSU. What type of work one plans on doing calls for two different types of educations.

High unemployment is making the task of finding jobs quite difficult and many college graduates are frustrated because job opportunities aren't the same as they previously have been, he said.

Students with liberal arts degrees, such as social workers or history majors, are finding their employment situations quite difficult.

Jacobs said cuts in federal funding "have affected many areas quite negatively."

The more general a student's major, the harder it is to find a job, he added.

More people are being educated thinking job opportunities will be better, but for many this isn't happening.

"Students and employers are starting to realize that a college diploma isn't all it's cracked up to be," said Dave Ortner, an electronics instructor at the Moorhead Area Vocational Technical Institute.

He said students coming out of tech schools have more expertise and very marketable skills. The school has a 98-percent to 100-percent placement rate, he said.

Many people are concerned about getting jobs and technical schools all over the nation are experiencing increases in enrollment, Ortner said.

Moorhead Tech is considering expanding its programs to accommodate the increasing numbers.

Steve Kasbob is an example of this movement toward technical education. He is currently enrolled at the Interstate Business College in public accounting.

Kasbob transferred from SU for a variety of reasons. He wants to get out on the job sooner and prefers the "more direct, intense and personal"

NBC-TV newsman Kalb to give update on Middle East topic

NBC-TV newsman Bernard Kalb will be at SU April 24. The state department correspondent and author of "Kissinger" will speak at 8 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. His topic is "An Update on the Middle East."

Kalb has spent many years overseas and in Washington covering the state department and foreign affairs. He accompanied former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his Shuttle Diplomacy trips in 1975.

Kalb appears in Fargo through an invitation of Temple Beth El in Fargo. The Alex Stern Family Foundation pays a partial grant for his appearance.

Tickets are \$2.50, available at the door, or at Straus Clothiers in Fargo.

Tickets to Kalb's reception following the lecture are \$7.50. The reception will be in Hultz Hall of the Union.

approach the school provides.

Glen Habedank, a freshman in electrical and electronics engineering at SU, has different expectations.

He went to the Alexandria Area Vocational Technical Institute in Alexandria, Minn., for two years and took aviation electronics courses. Habedank completed the program and looked for a job with no success.

He lists a larger job field, better chances for advancement and higher pay as advantages of holding a college degree.

Habedank says the curriculum of the programs at a four-year college makes the student "a more well-rounded person in the job environment."

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Foreign students share their cultures at SU

By Kathy Phillips

As Spring Blast surges on through the week of activities, there is a new international flavor to the events. Today is International Day, sponsored by Campus Attractions.

It's a great way for international students to express themselves and show American students what we're like," said Dimitris Katsamberis, coordinator for the International Day and SU student from Greece. "With all the problems in the world, we need to get to know one another."

The International Day is coordinated through the YMCA of SU and its international student program with many separate international groups, said G. "Padu" Padmanaban, SU student and international student coordinator for YMCA's part in International Day.

One of the goals of the event is not only to introduce the Americans on campus to international cultures, but to bring out the international groups in a single body.

"We're trying to group together," Padmanaban said. "Yet at the same time, we don't want to compromise their identities (as separate international communities). We try to coordinate and fulfill those needs that each group has by working together."

Padmanaban feels each group has a need to be separate and individual in its own right, because each springs from a different culture.

He explained that initially SU had only a few students from different countries who united because they had the relation point of being international students. Yet as the numbers grew and there were more students from each country, they began to split into cultural groups.

All groups want to let other people know about their countries, Padmanaban said. "They're mini-ambassadors."

"The YMCA program is pulling these groups together. As a group we can get people to notice us," Pad-

manaban explained. "We, as a group, can still have our own identity."

This is the second year the international community has held International Day and the first time that Campus Attractions has been its major sponsor, although last year Campus Attractions did sponsor the international forum.

"The forum was intended to give the audience a view of the international world and to give people information about the countries involved, including the social and economical situations," Padmanaban said. "The idea was to get the audience to feel they were international, including the American students."

Unfortunately, the participation of American students was fairly small, Katsamberis said.

"The presentation was primarily for Americans and there were only about 10 Americans there," he said.

During this year's International Day, each group intends to present a unique part of its culture, which may include a booth with information, artifacts, international dress, international poetry and songs and ethnic appetizers, Katsamberis said. Some groups will also include audio-visual presentations, he added.

"When we leave here, we'll take a little of the country with us, so naturally we would like to leave a little of our countries here," Padmanaban said. He believes many of the world problems could be solved through this sharing.

"Problems arise because of a lack of understanding," Padmanaban said. "Awareness (of other countries) is the ultimate answer, but what a person does with that awareness is something else."

Padmanaban feels in some cases the foreign students are part of the non-communication problem. Foreign students come here and may withdraw into their own groups and not attempt to share with their American counterparts.

"The student still sees life from the confines of his own group, yet when he does a class project with American students, he finds they're

not so different," Katsamberis said.

Both Jack Lynch, SU's director of International Student Affairs, and the YMCA have attempted to solve this problem in various ways.

Padmanaban, who is working with the YMCA program, felt at the time he came to Fargo, there wasn't much interest on SU's part to coordinate the foreign community. Because of this, the YMCA hired him to investigate the need for an international student program.

"The Y accepted the challenge to see if there was a prospect for that type of program," he said. "We tried to create an awareness of the international community and actively seek American involvement."

Since then, SU has expanded its foreign student programs, Padmanaban said. This eventually led to the International Day last year.

Both Padmanaban and Katsamberis feel dialogue between students is a necessary part of international awareness.

"International groups will be politically oriented, but as long as their dialogue isn't offensive and is done in a truthful, non-slandering way, it's good," Padmanaban said.

"I think people have the right to express themselves, as long as they do it nicely," Katsamberis said. "Other countries have problems and people need to let others know what they are. If you start to think about someone else's country, you can solve many of the problems before they happen."

Katsamberis said even though last year's forum caused some controversy, it was a good thing in many ways.

In Greece, it is more common to discuss political and economical situations in an argumentative way, he explained.

"You see it in a cafe in Greece and it's not something Americans are used to," Katsamberis said.

Yet he also feels this leads to closer relationships between people because the learning means more.

Katsamberis added, "A glass of wine with another person helps bring people and countries together."

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CALENDAR

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

"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

—Women's softball SU invitational, 10 a.m., Mickelson Park diamonds.

—Baseball, Mankato State, here.

—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.

—Two presentations by Dr. John White, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Manitoba, "The Shattered Mirror and Judeo Christian Tradition," 9 a.m. and "Depression, The Mind/Body Dichotomy," 10:30 a.m., Union States Room. (Department of Education, Counseling and Guidance)

Saturday, April 23

—Invitational soccer tournament, 10 a.m., Concordia.

—Women's softball, 10 a.m., Mickelson Park diamonds.

—Baseball, Mankato State, here.

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

Sunday, April 24

—Invitational soccer tournament, finals at 7 p.m., Johnson Park (south of T-lot).

—Bernard Kalb, NBC-TV state department correspondent, will present, "Update on the Middle East," at 8 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

Tuesday, April 26

—"Media Push for the Courtroom," Jack McDonald Jr., Bismarck attorney representing media groups, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room.

Sunday, May 1

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

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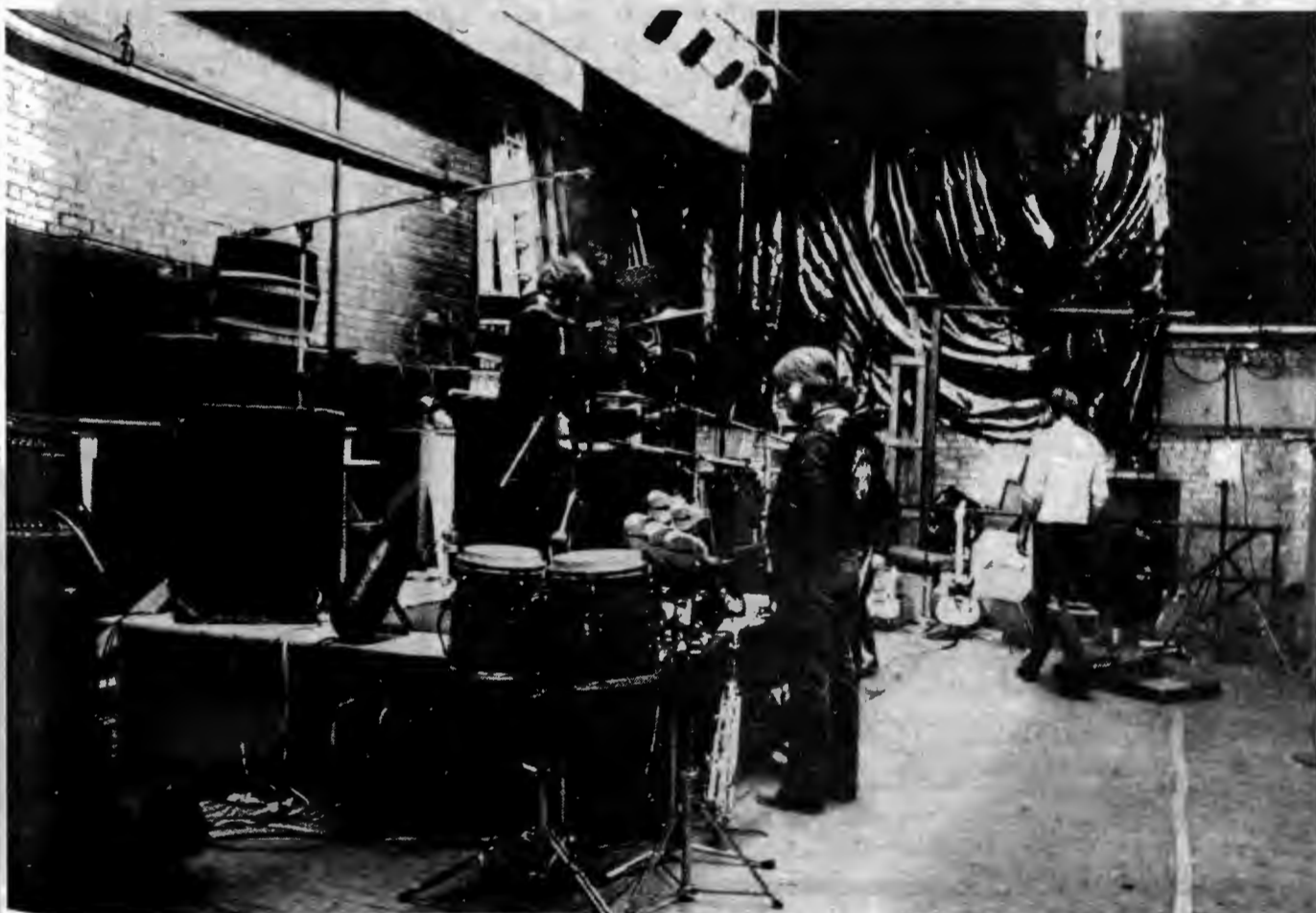
The Magnet X, a Fargo band, played backup for The Phones. The original backup band was snowbound in Minneapolis.



MTV, music television, taped The Phones for a future broadcast.



Jim Riley plays bass and sings for The Phones.



LEFT: The show isn't finished until the equipment is taken down and put away, a process that can take about two hours.

Photos by
Linda Walen

Walk/Run proceeds help world's hungry

By Dane Johnson

The solution to world hunger is through the process of enabling people to solve their own problems on all levels, said Roger Livdahl, director of CROP, a Church World Service agency in Fargo.

CROP is one of the organizations that will receive a share of the funds raised during the "Walk/Run for the Hungry," which will be held in Fargo on April 30.

"It's important to educate people and let them know there is a hunger problem in the world. Hunger is not only a physical problem of limited resources but a political problem as well," said Beth Santwire, a junior at MSU and the chairwoman for the "Bread for the World" organization.

Santwire encourages people to get out and walk or run for pledges in the event. This event will also benefit hungry people in the F-M area as well as in the rest of the world.

She said the other 75 percent of the funds raised during the event

will be given to agencies like CROP—the Salvation Army, the American Jewish Distribution Committee, Mennonite Central Committee, UNICEF and the World Relief Commission.

"There are no answers to the world hunger problem," Santwire said, but added that there are enough resources in the world to go around. She feels the economic divisions in different societies have not allowed for the distribution of food equitably.

Santwire said it was especially important for people who are not participating in the walk to understand that something can be done about world hunger but that no solution will come overnight or with some miracle of technology.

She added that self-reliance must be promoted, and just "band-aiding" the problem won't work.

Another member of the "Bread for the World" organization is an MSU student, Jeff Sartain, is walking because he wants to do something

and not just sit and theorize about solutions.

"Many groups are all theory and no action," he said.

Santwire also believes the government should sponsor nutrition seminars in this country for people with the hope of better educating them about the importance of balanced diets.

Joseph Belgum, coordinator of the walk, agrees with Santwire and believes Americans should become more aware of what they eat.

For example, 20 percent of American farmland is used for the production of grain alcohol, tobacco and sugar. This land could be used for feeding the hungry both here and abroad, he said.

"People can help solve the food crunch by eating less meat and more vegetable protein," Belgum said.

An average steer consumes 16 pounds of grain and soy to produce one pound of meat, according to Belgum. The other 15 pounds are inaccessible to people because they

are used by the animal to produce energy, make some non-edible part of its body or are lost in manure.

Other livestock are considerably more efficient at converting grain into meat, Belgum said. Hogs consume six pounds of grain for one pound of meat, turkeys consume four and chickens consume three.

The percentage of the funds CROP receives will be used in diverse ways, Livdahl said.

Projects that encourage individual worth and dignity, respect for others and spiritual awareness are the types of projects CROP financially supports, Livdahl said.

"There are many private and governmental agencies that give more money," Livdahl said, but CROP's purpose is to work for a common goal with the native people and develop self-reliance.

Livdahl explained that CROP sends in its staff and asks the community what they feel their needs and concerns are. Then they develop a plan with the residents to come up with possible solutions.

One Brazilian village requested new uniforms for its community musical ensemble, Livdahl said. As a result, a local community council with the help of the CROP organizers, decided to train some of the village women to sew. The community acquired some used sewing machines and the uniforms were made.

In this way, the community saw the benefits of a cooperative system of government, Livdahl explained. Soon to follow were discussions and action that led to better water development, food self-reliance and better roads, Livdahl explained. This came out of the fact that the village learned how to work for themselves toward common goals, he feels.

Oppressive governmental attitudes that prevent people from supporting themselves should be discouraged, Livdahl said. When people are oppressed, they enter into an attitude of slavery.

"Anytime you have this attitude, the people search for better ways of life and alternate forms of government," Livdahl said.

Blue Key variety show dates back to 1928 and 1983 show hints of origins

By Ross Collins

Blue Key Fraternity at SU has offered students yearly entertainment for 51 years—everything from "Pajama Game" to Johnny Cash.

But it all started with a student variety show in 1928, and this year's show is back to the original formula.

Blue Key, an honorary society for selected SU student leaders, invented the show as a way to raise money for scholarships. The name "Bison Brevities" was attached to it in 1929, according to Jim Roberts, this year's director.

Before World War II Brevities was either a variety show or a musical play, Roberts said. Productions were cancelled for the war, but after the war the original character of the show was set—it was to be more professional, only musicals. The musicals were written by SU students.

In 1960 even the student-writing was abandoned, Roberts said. The producers chose professionally written plays, plays like "Pajama Game," and no one called it Bison Brevities any longer. Only one thread connected it to the original '20s idea of the show—Blue Key still gave scholarships from its proceeds.

"But it got to the point where it was such a professional set-up," Roberts said. "It required so much—students couldn't be students any more."

So a decade ago Blue Key abandoned the play concept altogether. Instead they began to court the big names, concerts by famous performers. They got some people like Johnny Cash and Roberta Flack. They became promoters—their own Campus Attractions. But it didn't work.

"We were sitting on real shaky ground on the concerts," said Roberts, who has directed and promoted the annual affair since 1977. "It was the financial thing. We couldn't afford the scholarships." The annual Blue Key event was losing its reason for existing.

It was time to regroup, time to reassess. Blue Key reassessed all the way back to 1929—the original student talent show, Bison Brevities. It was re-introduced to SU in 1977.

"The first few years were real weak," Roberts admits. "It took us a while to get on our feet, but in 1979 we took off."

Taking off for the Bison Brevities meant that last year 2,300 people saw the student acts. Blue Key has been able to offer several scholarships of \$100 to \$500, depending on how much they clear on the show,

plus its annual Doctor of Service Award.

That award is given to someone Blue Key believes has given dedicated and outstanding service to SU for a quarter century or more.

This year's Brevities, to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Festival Concert Hall, features a dozen acts selected in tryouts from 25 entries.

Roberts hopes Blue Key will get the same large audience of recent years, but this year it's different, and he's not making confident predictions. The snag is the cost.

It costs \$4.50 a ticket for the Friday and Saturday shows, \$4 for the Thursday show, and that's \$1 more than last year. Not cheap for a student variety show.

Roberts explained, "The new concert hall is one of our biggest expenses. It's running us quite a bundle this year. The old concert hall cost \$150. The new one cost \$1,500."

Roberts believes that even if the club suffers a bad year because of the new ticket price, at least 1,500 people will show up, and even the smaller crowd would cover the higher cost.

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Students lobby against raising drinking age

(CPS)—Student political involvement isn't dead; it's just wetter.

Student lobbyists are swarming in unprecedented numbers this spring over the state legislatures' considerations of raising their legal drinking ages to 21.

In what has become an annual spring tide of bills to hike drinking ages, the lobbyists are using more sophisticated civil arguments this time around. Those arguments, moreover, seem to be more effective in some places.

The Georgia Student Association, for example, "just beat" a proposal to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 by "avoiding the old argument that if you're old enough to fight for your country, you're old enough to drink," reports GSA President Jeanie Morris.

Instead, "we went before the state Senate, had our arguments down and had the opposition's arguments down. We showed that drunk driving was high in the whole 20-to-34-year-old age bracket and we challenged that it would be selective prohibition to only restrict 18-to-21-year-olds."

"I view it as a civil rights issue in terms of fairness," Bob Bingaman, field director of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., agrees.

The new argument used by 18-year-old drinkers' advocates, he says, seems to be that the new higher drinking ages make young people pay for sins committed by older drinkers, too.

"I would never deny there is a problem with alcohol abuse in this country," Bingaman says. "But 18-to-21-year-olds shouldn't be singled out for a society-wide problem."

Singled out or not, the state legislative trend toward hiking legal drinking ages has only gotten stronger this year. At least 20 states have raised all or part of their legal limits over the last few years.

At least a dozen of the so-called "under 21" states are currently debating raising the legal age to 21.

About 20 states still let 18-or-19-year-olds drink, while six others have set the magic number at age 20.

The rest allow only persons over 21 to buy hard liquor, though 10 of them have lower limits—usually 18 or 19—for buying wine and beer.

All the pressures for change come from statistics that indicate an inordinate number of alcohol-related driving accidents involving 16- to 21-year-olds.

Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis and former Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker, after reviewing those numbers, have both called on all states to raise their legal drinking ages to 21.

A recent National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism study found the number of alcohol-related injuries has dropped in states with new, higher drinking ages.

West Virginia legislators reacted by introducing six different bills to raise the drinking age there, aiming to halt "the slaughter of West Virginia's young drivers," as state Motor Vehicle Commissioner Virginia Roberts put it.

State student groups are generally opposed to the hike. "Raising the age to 21 doesn't address the problem at hand," contends Michael Queen, a

student government official at Marshall University and one of the lobbyists fighting the increase.

The real problems, he says, are the few students over 18 who abuse alcohol and those under 18 who are already experts at getting booze illegally anyway, regardless of the age.

Students "are adults and should be given the same rights and privileges just like other adults," says Bill Stanhope, head of the University of Oklahoma's lobbying task force.

Oklahoma legislators are debating several bills to raise the drinking age there. Stanhope's task force hopes to persuade them the better answer to the terrible highway death rate is more stringent enforcement of existing laws against drunk driving.

"That's all most states need to do—simply better enforce the laws

already on the books rather than raising the drinking age as a Band Aid approach to the problem" says Bingaman of the State Student Association, a coalition of state student groups from across the country.

Raising the drinking age "is not a solution to the problem," echoes Patrick Duffy, Arizona's student body president.

"The real cause of the problems," he asserts, "is people's attitude toward drinking."

A higher drinking age in Idaho, which is also considering an age bill, "is just going to re-arrange where people drink," adds Idaho student body president Margaret Nelson.

Tennessee student body president Gary Harmon takes a more pragmatic approach. "We're not a party school" so a higher drinking age won't stop that many people from abusing alcohol.

Bingaman likes to finally roll out the argument that convinced many state legislatures in the late '60s and early '70s to lower their drinking ages in the first place.

"In most states, 18 is old enough to enter contracts, be sued, vote and be drafted. It's inconsistent for the government to say the same group of people, who are old enough otherwise to be adults, are not responsible enough to drink," he says.

Student lobbyists instead offer a variety of alternatives to raising the drinking age.

"We feel the emphasis should be placed on education," says Arizona's Duffy.

Tennessee's Harmon explains, "I'm not talking about B-grade horror films, but a program that intelligently addresses the problem (of alcohol abuse)."

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Even tenured professors' jobs threatened

CPS—After becoming a tenured professor three years ago, University of Northern Colorado anthropology professor Kenneth Ayer felt he'd finally made it.

"I never went so far as to think tenure was an absolute guarantee of lifetime employment," Ayer recalls. "But I always thought it meant that as long as you played by the rules, acted responsibly and were good at what you do, you wouldn't be fired out of the blue."

He was wrong, but he wasn't the only one.

Ayer is just one of 47 UNC faculty members—38 of them tenure—whose jobs will end with the current semester.

The once-unthinkable is happening to hundreds and perhaps thousands of tenured instructors at colleges and universities across the country:

At Temple University, 50 tenured professors won't have jobs come fall semester.

Nineteen tenured and tenure-track instructors at Northern Michigan have been given their walking papers.

Thirty-seven tenured profs will clean out their desks this June at the State University of New York-Brockport, joined by 11 others at SUNY-Buffalo in September.

The University of Washington plans to cut 30 tenured faculty positions over the next two years. Central Methodist and Louisville are each cutting 10 tenured positions.

And after firing 14 tenured instructors just last spring, Sonoma State has served notice that 24 more tenured heads may roll this August.

Those and planned cuts at many other schools amount to nothing less than a fundamental shift in the college teaching profession and the way colleges are run.

Some see it as a regrettable but long-overdue cleaning out of deadwood. Others call it an effective assault on faculty members that will leave America with little more than "shipping-center university" staffed by "clerks."

Until now, tenure was academia's version of job security. It meant teachers, after meeting certain requirements, could count on keeping their jobs as long as the school stayed open.

Especially since the McCarthy era of the early fifties, instructors also

viewed tenure as the cornerstone of academic freedom, the bulwark against being fired by administrators or politicians who might disagree with what they were saying or writing.

Yet, at a startlingly fast rate, the whole system has begun to unravel over the last few years as once-secure profs find themselves out on the street.

Administrators say enrollment declines, relentless funding cuts and shifts in student interest from liberal arts to business and high-tech disciplines leave them no choice but to pare down their teaching corps.

"But there are many administrators who are doing nothing more than taking advantage of this situation to abolish tenure," said Robert Nielsen of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "Tenured faculty are being fired under a kind of 'let's do it now while we have an excuse' attitude."

"While we aren't seeing a direct, frontal attack on the tenure system, we are seeing a significant erosion of tenure at many institutions," concurs Matthew Finkin, head of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) Committee on Collective Bargaining and Tenure.

"For the first time we are seeing large-scale termination of tenured faculty not because the institutions are in danger of collapsing, but because of funding problems and short-term fluctuations in enrollment," he explains.

Indeed, UNC fired Ayer and his 46 colleagues because of a school policy "which stipulates how many faculty members we can have based on our enrollment," says Bob Heiny, assistant to the president.

"This is the fourth time in five years we've had to reduce faculty size, and we've had to let some excellent tenured people go. That's what's made it so hard," he laments.

"That's a lie," counters Ayer, who says the administration is letting tenured professors go while keeping

non-tenured faculty and even hiring new faculty members.

"And the real threat," he adds, "is that (the administration) can now eliminate faculty members for any reason under the guise of funding problems or enrollment declines."

Some administrators are more sensitive to such arguments.

Louisville's President Donald Swain is probably going to rescind his proposal to fire 10 tenured professors because of "concerns over how it might impair his faculty relations," says Vice President for academic affairs MacArthur Darby.

Still, administrators do have problems with the traditional tenure system, particularly when it ties their hands in changing academic emphasis or cutting costs by reducing faculty size.

"The way tenure has come to function is to make the university obligated to keep an instructor for a lifetime," says Boston University President John Silber, one of the most vocal critics of the tenure system.

"Tenure, as it exists now, is corrupting academics," he argues. "It's a temptation to abuse, and by forcing us to keep tenured, older, less-

competent instructors, we're driving off younger, more qualified people who want to enter the profession."

"The fact that a university had deadwood in its faculty isn't a fault of the tenure system," replies the AFT's Nielsen. "That's more a problem of making bad personnel decisions."

Even so, the traditional tenure system may not survive the current assault.

"We're beginning to see a number of modifications to the conventional tenure system," says Richard Chait, Penn State's associate provost and co-author of "Beyond Traditional Tenure."

"Colleges are placing instructors on more extended probation periods before granting them tenure. Some are requiring more frequent evaluations of tenured professors, and others are bringing in new people outside the tenure-track system and giving them ongoing, renewable contracts," he said.

Many universities and colleges can no longer afford to bring instructors on staff for indefinite periods of time, he says, particularly when funding and enrollment levels are so unpredictable.

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ENTERTAINMENT etc.

By Ross Collins

Music students interested in opera can apply for a \$1,000 scholarship to attend a workshop this summer.

The F-M Civic Opera Co. will donate the money. The workshop is from May 24 to July 1 at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony at Eureka Springs, Ark.

To apply, you must be 27 years old or younger, a North Dakota resident or a resident of Minnesota within 100 miles of Moorhead and be interested in a musical career.

Auditions are from noon until 3 p.m. April 30 at Beckwith Recital Hall in the New Music Building. You must provide your own accompanist.

The judges may decide to give two \$500 scholarships or no scholarship at all, according to the opera company. For application blanks, write or call the company at Box 1182, Fargo or 282-1394. The deadline for completed forms is April 28.

Here's what's happening in arts in the area:

Today: Campus Attractions presents "Dive-in Movies" at 12:30

p.m. in the New Field House pool.

Through April 22, "Eight McKnight Artists" will be displayed at MSU's Center for the Arts Recital Hall. The Minnesota artists are winners of McKnight Foundation fellowships. One of the artists featured Stanley Schafer, will offer a slide lecture on his works at 8 p.m. on April 20 in the MSU Recital Hall. He will explain how he uses living plants in his shows.

Through May 1, sculpture by Steven Rand of Phoenix, Ariz., will be displayed at the main gallery of the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead.

Through May 8, steel engravings of early Red River Valley scenes by John and William Rogers can be seen at the museum.

Continuing are new paintings by George Pfeifer of St. Paul, Minn. These paintings are being displayed at the Rourke Gallery in Moorhead.

Artworks by Gene Lysaker of Twin Valley, Minn., can be seen through May 8 at the Moorhead Public Library. Lysaker will speak at the Library's spring tea at 2 p.m. April 24. It's free to everyone.

Through May 1, senior art students' exhibits will be displayed

at the Art Center Gallery at Concordia.

Ellen Goodman will speak at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium at Concordia.

Tomorrow: The contest of musicians of District 23 Class A Minnesota high schools will be at 8 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall.

Campus Attractions will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. in the Old Field House.

The Plains Art Museum will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the museum; it is open to the public.

The Brown Bag Seminar topic will be "The Perspective' Volunteerism." It starts at 12:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

A vocal master class with soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson will take place at Hvidsten Music building Recital Hall at Concordia from 10 a.m. to noon. It is free to the public.

Thursday: Silent Movie Night will be held at the Fargo Theatre downtown. Guest artist is Lance Luce, chief staff organist for the New York Radio City Music Hall. He'll play his own score on the theater's restored Wurlitzer pipe organ for a 1927 film "My Best Girl" with Mary Pickford.

Debate on value of SU diploma to be held soon

(NB)—Students can hear their professors debate whether an SU degree really guarantees a good general education at a forum April 28.

The all-day "Forum on General Education" is free to everyone and will be held in the States Room of the Union.

Faculty and administration will talk about the state of higher education nationally and at SU.

To register contact Susan Crockett, college of Home Economics, 237-8216.

A committee from the College of Home Economics is planning the forum. It hopes to find an answer to the question: "can the SU faculty say with confidence that each diploma granted is a guarantee that the graduate has the general education skills appropriate for a bachelor's degree?"

Dr. Jerry Gaff, director of Curriculum Development for the Association of American Colleges, will begin the forum at 8:30 a.m. with his remarks on "General Education: Definition and Issues."

At 9:40 a.m. Dr. H. Ray Hoops, SU vice president for academic affairs, will talk about philosophy and goals of SU.

A panel will discuss the status of general education at SU and Cecil Elliot, chairman of the College of Architecture, will direct.

Afternoon talks include "Models of General Education" by Gaff at 1:15 p.m.; "Issues in General Education Reform at SU" by Dr. Richard Hanson, acting chairman of CDFR at 2:15 p.m.; and of the State Board of Higher Education at 3:15 p.m. The forum closes with a summary evaluation at 4 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Fargo Theatre in the afternoon or at Straus Clothing in Fargo and at Nels Vogel in Moorhead.

The F-M Symphony Chamber Orchestra Concert recorded at Festival Concert Hall Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. will be aired on KCCM-FM Public Radio (91.1 FM).

A preview of Inuit Art from private collections will be held from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the Rourke Gallery.

Bison Brevities, the SU student talent show, will run through Saturday at Festival Concert Hall. This year's 51st production, organized by Blue Key, includes a ventriloquist, a juggler and musical acts. Proceeds will fund scholarships and a faculty award. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m.

Looking Ahead: "Really Rosie" will be performed at the Little Country Theatre's main stage in Askanase Auditorium April 28 through 30.

Bergman and Cindy Sperling will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Beckwith Recital Hall.

Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," will be performed by the F-M Civic Opera Co. at 8 p.m. at the Moorhead Senior High School.

On April 23, film and lecture, "Calder's Circus," on discovering form will be held at the Plains Arts Museum.

April 22, the F-M Symphony with J. Robert Hanson as director will hold its final concert at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union at Concordia. Featured soloist is soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson singing Bach's "Cantata No. 51" and "Ravel's Sheherazade." Bryn-Julson, a Bowdon, N.D., native grew up in Moorhead.

Tickets are available at the Union.

Campus Attractions will hold a film series on April 24 at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

On April 27, the Varsity Band Concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall.

Speech team seizes sixth consecutive win at recent meet at SU

(NB)—The SU Lincoln Speech and Debate Society won its sixth consecutive North Dakota speech title recently at SU. The society earned 196 points followed by UND with 92 and Mayville State College with 13.

SU students placed first in all events. Winners were Theresa Krier, Wadena, Minn., after-dinner speaking; Deanna Sellnow, Princeton, Minn., communication analysis, prose interpretation and persuasive speaking; Scott Staska, Barnesville, Minn., impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking; Heidi Heimarck, Moorhead, drama interpretation; Al Olson, Palmar, Alaska, and Monte Koffler, Dickinson, N.D., dramatic duo interpretation; Kevin Bachmeier, Carson, N.D., informative speaking and Jaime Meyer, Fargo, poetry interpretation.

Sellnow and Krier will advance to the 111th Interstate Oratory Contest scheduled May 5 to 7 at SU.

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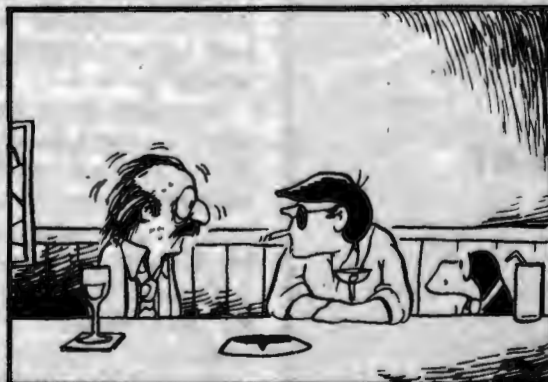
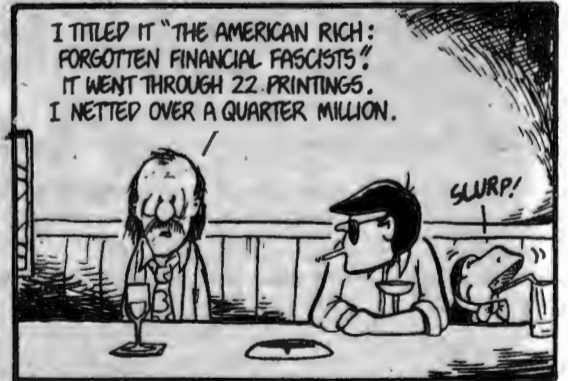
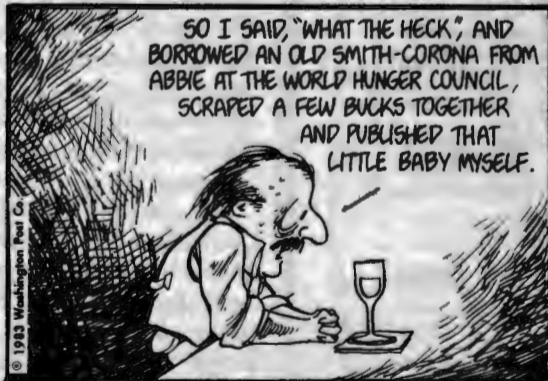
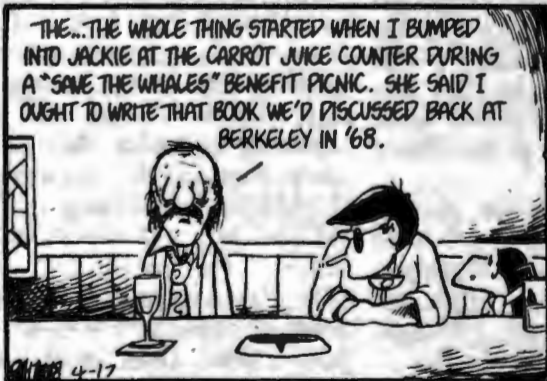
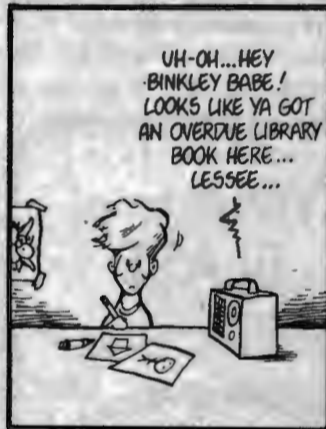
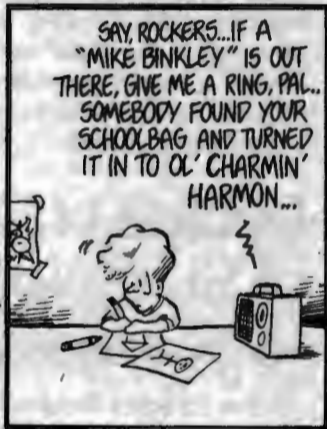
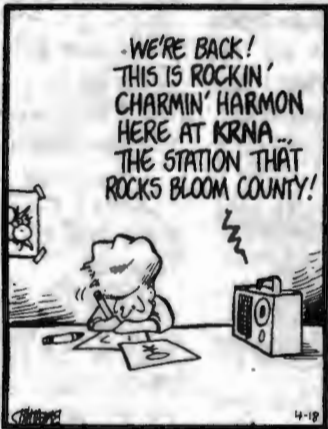
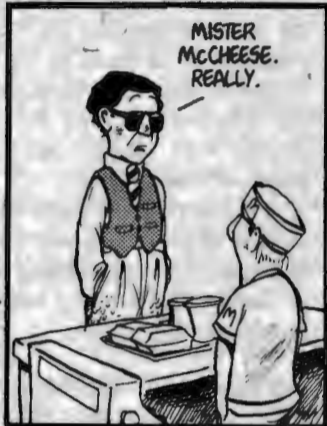
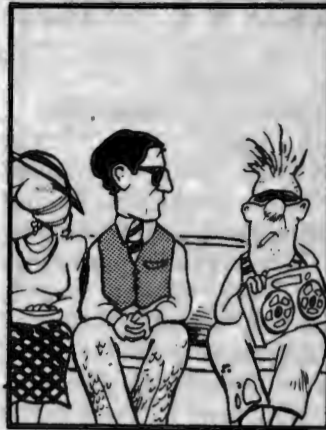
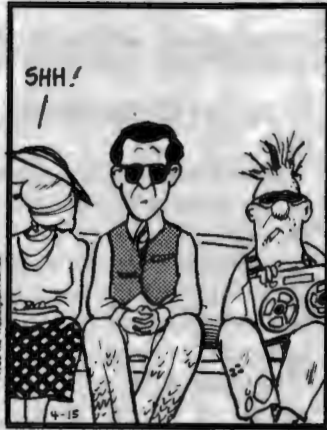
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Bison win Intercity track meet despite poor weather

By Bamson Fadipe

The SU track and field team scored 104½ points to claim the intercity outdoor track title. The meet was held under poor weather conditions at Alex Nemzek Field.

The Bison easily outdistanced MSU and Concordia. The Dragons tallied 86 points finishing second, while Concordia scored 13½.

"We did pretty well, despite the fact that the weather was bad," said coach Don Larson.

The Bison had two double-winners in the meet. John Bodine raced to a 10.99 in the 100-meter dash and also took the long jump with a leap of 24 feet one inch. Bodine also ran second in the 200-meter event finishing just behind teammate Stacy Robinson.

Brad Gray won the 110- and 400-meter hurdles events. His effort of 54.40 in the 400 intermediates was a record-setter.

Tom Stambaugh and Todd Murdock qualified for nationals with strong winning efforts. Murdock captured the javelin crown with a toss of 218 feet one inch. Stambaugh set a new meet record in the 10,000, finishing in 30:20.66.

Other winners for the Bison include Paul LeBlanc in the 5,000 meter run; Tom Leutz, claim'ng the

high jump title, by going 6 feet four inches; Bamson Fadipe went 47 feet 11½ inches to win the triple jump and John Hietala took first in the pole vault, flying 14 feet six inches in the process. Robinson's winning time in the 200 was a record-setting 21.77.

Bison relay teams fared well in the meet also. The 4 x 100 meter relay team established a new meet record with a clocking of 41.95. Members are Gerald Forest, Bodine, Robinson and Jeff Conley.

Forest claimed a second-place finish in the 100 and a fourth in the 200.

Ted Allwardt and Rick Taplin ran second and third respectively in the 10,000.

Tom Nelson placed third in the 1,500.

Dave Swanberg and Leutz placed second and fourth in the 400.

Greg Kostuch claimed second in the discus and third in the javelin.

Vern Taplin took second place in the triple and fourth in the long jump. Fadipe and Conley completed the Bison sweep in the long jump with second- and third-place finishes.

Mike Farnham placed second in the 110 hurdles and third in the 400 intermediates. Mike Elshaw ran fourth in the 800 and Nick Gervino and Stambaugh finished third and fourth respectively in the 5,000-meter run.

Larson is pleased with the victory and now he must prepare his team for the Iowa State Invitational and eventually for the North Central Conference outdoor championship meet, he said.

Still time to sign up for running course offered

By Rob Wigton

The Fargo Park District is offering a four-week course dealing with a personal approach to running. Classes meet on Thursdays and Sundays and a \$5 fee will be required upon registration.

"We are leaving it pretty much up to the individuals to decide their own pace of development," said Kris Janse of the park district's recreation office.

The crux of the program is to give the non-athlete some direction and incentive to begin and maintain a program of running, according to Janse.

"There will be Sunday features dealing with everything from 'stretching exercises' to the types of running shoes available," she added. Sunday classes begin at 7 p.m., with the Thursday sessions slated for a 5:30 p.m. start.

Special emphasis will be placed on the improvement of cardiovascular health, Janse said. The average adult needs to improve his heart rate and running can serve as a means to that end.

Even though the program technically began April 14, Janse said there would be no problem in registering late for the class.

Personnel from the park district and area medical facilities will help the individual chart his progress throughout the program. The charting of improvement in times and heart rates helps motivate the individual toward a maintenance of his own specific program, Janse said.

Interested persons should either call the park district at 241-1353 or go to the Fargo Sports Arena the night of a session.

Bison women split double-header action against rival Sioux

The women's softball team braved the elements on Tuesday and wound up in a split with UND. The Bison edged the Sioux 2-1 in extra innings. The UND offense came to life in the second game, exploding for 11 runs, while limiting the Bison to just one.

Patty Cramer threw a six hitter at the Sioux in the first contest and teammate Jean Phillips drove in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth, with a single that allowed Julie Fetch to score. The Bison opened up a 1-0 lead in the second inning on the strength of Tammy Akin's RBI single.

The Sioux knotted the score 1-1 when Carol Fischer delivered a run-scoring single of her own. Nothing but goose eggs went on the scoreboard until Phillips' single ended the game.

The Sioux tallied 10 runs in the first four innings of the second match to easily defeat the Bison. Nine walks during these innings by the Bison pitchers gave the Sioux plenty of base runners to bring around.

The Bison scored their lone run in the fourth on a triple by Leslie Ziesemer.

SU stands at 2-4 on the season, with plenty of action on tap at the Augustana Invitational tournament over the weekend. Scores were not available at press time.

Outing Center to offer raft trip to Colorado

By Rob Wigton

The Outing Center, located in the Union, is offering a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to challenge the rapids of the Dolores River in southwest Colorado. The adventure is open to SU students, faculty and staff and will be limited to 10 to 12 participants.

"No actual rafting experience is necessary, as there will be guides present who will run through safety precautions and instruction in white-water rafting," said Colette Berge, director of the Recreation and Outing Center.

Two kinds of rafts will be used. Paddleboat rafts will be propelled by the power of the participants, with the guides doing the steering and setting up for the rapids. Oar-frame rafts will haul the gear and will be handled by the guides.

The program is set to get underway on May 22. Plans are to leave Fargo via car pool. The actual rafting adventure commences on May 24 and for the next five days, river travelers and scenery will provide the participants with their only company.

"Commercial ventures of this magnitude would cost the individual \$280 to \$450," Berge said.

The program is in conjunction with the Colorado State University's Outing Center.

Total cost of the program is \$186 per person, which covers the use of equipment (rafts, tents, etc.), trip insurance, salaries for the guides and food while on the river.

Transportation to Colorado is not included in the amount, however. Berge estimated that if car pools were formed, the transportation

costs could be held to about \$40 each.

"This is a fast, exciting river with some unbelievable rapids on it," Berge said.

She pointed out that the guides were extremely river-wise. Berge was a guide on the Colorado River a few years ago.

The infamous "Snaggletooth" Rapids are located on the Dolores. They can be quite treacherous depending on the amount of snow runoff, she said.

The river is scheduled to be dammed this autumn after years as one of Colorado's last free-flowing rivers, Berge said.

The program can be taken for credit if the student does the preliminary planning, she said.

"It will be possible for students to arrange, via the biology department,

to use this medium as an opportunity to do an independent study or for field-experience credit."

It is the student's responsibility to make the arrangements with Dr. Don Scoby of the botany department, planning on obtaining credit for the trip, she added.

A deposit of \$15 is required by April 20, with another payment of \$35 scheduled for April 29. The balance is due on May 13. Sign up at the Outing Center or call Colette Berge at 237-8911 for more information.

Summer programs scheduled by the Outing Center include week-long trips to Boundary Waters, hikes, biking trips and canoeing outings. The Outing Center has schedules of summer events available.

SU soccer team to participate in tourney featuring several clubs this weekend

The seventh annual SU Invitational Soccer Tournament will be held at Concordia and Johnson Park on April 23 and 24. Teams from Concordia, South Dakota State, Winnipeg, the Grand Forks Air Base and the Rockets, Rowdies and Blue Victory—local soccer clubs—will participate along with SU.

Games will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Concordia. The Sunday matches are also slated for 10 a.m., with the tournament location switching to Johnson Park.

"We are hoping for more spectator participation this year," said Sean Ray, SU club member.

The Johnson Park facility was recently completed through the efforts of the Fargo Elks Club, Ray said.

It is located one block south of T lot.

"Anyone interested in joining the SU Soccer Club can attend practices on Wednesday or Friday at 5:30 p.m. or on Sunday at 2 p.m., Ray said.

Location of the practice sessions is just south of the New Field House.

The team, consisting of about 30 members, is coached by Sam O'Tong. O'Tong formerly coached the MSU squad.

The club is hoping to regain full recognition, as they have recently made up the past debt owed to the student government.

The Bison are defending champions of the event. They will field a squad of 18 members for this weekend's competition.



Members of the SU soccer team converge on Lo N. Y. during a recent practice.

Photo by John Coler

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 Two or three clues will be posted in various downtown businesses, collect the clues until you have eight.
 You must be a current (Spring 1983) student of NDSU and present your current I.D. along with the "Treasure Medallion" to claim cash scholarship.
 Take the "Treasure Medallion" to the downtown business association office at 6 1/2 Broadway between the hours of 9-12 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 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