

SPECTRUM

Friday, April 29, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 49 Fargo, North Dakota *n dsu*

There's no business like show business...



Françoise Nachtigall directs a segment of tape being made for the training of resident assistants held this summer. The video tape consists of possible situations that arise as a resident assistant. The men in the background—Pete Englin (right) and Dennis Steinman (left)—act out a possible situation.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Experience may influence your job outlook

By Patty Schlegel

A college degree no longer guarantees a student a job in his or her field of study. Today's tight job market forces employers to look beyond the degree. The students also need experience in their fields of study.

President L.D. Loftsgard contacted Dr. Robert Sullivan to investigate the matter and in 1977 a cooperative education (co-op) program was put into effect, said Sharon Cobb, assistant director of the program.

Denise Johansen, secretary and student coordinator of co-op, describes the program as "a service for students where we find employment that relates to their majors, which gives them experience."

One of the goals of the service is to help the employment process run more smoothly.

Cobb said the co-op office identifies job placements that cover 17 states. They recruit, screen and advise students about work placements. The office also helps students write letters of application and prepare for interviews.

"Students have a better chance of a job," Cobb said. "We contact more employers than a student would have time for."

Through co-op, a student is guaranteed a job where he can use his academic knowledge, Cobb said. For example, a computer science major may go to work for IBM instead of sweeping floors or arranging chairs somewhere else.

Instructors notice a difference in students who have been co-op workers, said Dr. William Bares, chair of electrical engineering.

"The students seem to be more

Outlook To Page 3

Higher education in North Dakota is victim of drastic aid cuts by legislature

Rick Olson

Higher education in North Dakota is the victim of some drastic cuts during the course of the 48th session of the North Dakota Legislature, which finished up its business last week in Bismarck.

Students may see tuition increases of up to \$230 during the next two years, said District 45 state Sen. Tom Matchie, D-Fargo.

The tuition figures are only recommendations that the Legislature has passed. The final decisions concerning tuition will be decided by the State Board of Higher Education.

SU's proposed \$2.3 million computer center died in the waning hours of the session. A bill, which would have allowed the board and SU to seek alternate financing for the faculty, was narrowly defeated in the House of Representatives after winning the unanimous approval of the state Senate.

District 45's delegation to the legislature, Rep. Donna Nalewaja, Fargo; Rep. Steve Swiontek, Fargo; and Matchie gave their overall impressions of the just completed session and its impacts to SU and its students.

"I was disappointed in the cuts in higher education, but the cuts still could have been much worse," Matchie said. "I think the tuition had to be raised more than it should have been, but at least that will protect

certain programs and maybe faculty positions.

"I felt bad about the vote on the computer center on the last night (of the session)," he added. "But I think it is clear that it (the computer center) is a necessary and important building."

Matchie is glad the Legislature went along with the "two-plus-two plan" for state employee's salaries and retirement.

"This means 2 percent for the first year and 2 percent the second year of the biennium," he said. "This is for retirement of state employees and it felt this was a minimum thing, rather than a great success."

"Any way you look at it—whether in terms of salaries, the (faculty) positions, the programs, the budget—overall it might have been worse, but higher education was still cut and I think it is difficult for an institution, such as SU," Matchie reflected.

Swiontek felt overall that the just-completed session was a real disappointment.

"I think the biggest thing I've noticed in this session is to educate the general public as far as what higher education does for North Dakota," Swiontek said.

"Statewide, most people felt there should be cuts in higher education. I did not support the significant increase in tuition that is being pro-

posed," Swiontek said, adding, "What should have been done over a number of years is for the Board of Higher Education to set a goal and policy on what it feels the portion of higher education should be picked up by the students through tuition."

"If it would have been done that way, then you wouldn't see such significant jumps (in tuition)."

Wrap-up To Page 2

Birds of a feather...



Roland MacFarlane head organizer of the NDSU Student Art Show stands in front of a number of pieces made by students of NDSU. The show is open May 7 at Askanase Hall.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Wrap-up From Page 1

Swiontek said if a person compares tuition in North Dakota to tuition being paid in Minnesota, North Dakota tuition is just a drop in the bucket compared to the tuition paid across the Red River in Minnesota.

"They're looking at a 65-percent tuition increase in Minnesota," Swiontek said. "They're going from \$890 a year to almost \$1,500 per year."

He said these are Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich's proposals, which are now being considered in St. Paul by the Minnesota House Education Committee.

"I believe Perpich proposed around \$1,600 and the committee is going with \$1498 in that area," Swiontek said. "You can see that in comparison to what other states are doing, North Dakota's tuition will still be lower."

Nalewaja, on the other hand, feels the session was very punitive toward higher education.

"I don't feel that they (the legislators) understood the value and benefits of higher education to the citizens of North Dakota," Nalewaja said. "Whether they were rural or urban, Republican or Democrat, it didn't matter—there seemed to be an anti-higher education feeling in the Legislature."

"I think there was a sympathy for the students though, except from the point of view that there is an image that the students are better financially secure today than maybe the people making these decisions were when they went to school," she added.

"Most of those people had to have jobs, perhaps didn't have a car and they don't feel the economic situation is the same as when they went to school," Nalewaja said. "There was no sympathy that way, but they did tend to sympathize with the \$215 tuition increase, which was going to go on the students' shoulders."

Nalewaja believes that herself, Swiontek and Matchie worked hard to present a favorable picture for higher education.

"There was a lot of input to include the junior colleges into the state higher education system," Nalewaja added. "It was quite difficult for us to know quite how to handle that. Although we were against the idea, we also needed support from those areas for higher education in this part of the state (eastern North Dakota)."

The plan received legislative approval during the last few days of the session but there is movement afoot to refer the proposal to the voters in an upcoming statewide election.

Nalewaja said the name change of Minot State College to Dakota Northwestern University may also face a vote of the people.

"Another impression I had from the session was that everyone was cognizant of the fiscal crunch that we are in," she added. "It was not going to be a time for rewarding an increase in the budget. It was a change for North Dakota in that we had to look at decreasing most budgets."

possibility of the federal government cutting back on student loans in the coming years. Swiontek said the Legislature has passed legislation, which said the Bank of North Dakota will pick up any cuts in funding for student loans. In other words, loans

will be available for school one way or the other, he said.

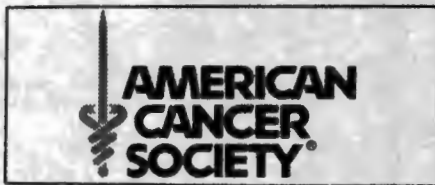
Swiontek and Matchie also commented on student/teacher ratios, faculty salaries and staff positions.

"The ratios were discussed, but one has to think of those in the terms of the positions, which were approved but not funded," Matchie said. "With the initial cut of \$6.9 million and the next cut of \$1 million, something has to happen to the programs."

Matchie believes at best, the student/teacher ratios won't be improving. He also believes the ratios will be in jeopardy, meaning there will be larger classes taught by fewer teachers.

Swiontek also shares the feeling that student/teacher ratios will be raised. "No doubt SU will be looking at larger class sizes," he said.

"I really feel that each school will really have to look within itself as far as where to cut corners, yet to provide an adequate quality education for post-secondary students," Swiontek added.



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- 1 Graduate Student
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Campus
Attractions

SU offers water buffalo membership at inexpensive prices

By Kirk Kleinschmidt

Becoming a water buffalo is inexpensive these days especially on SU's campus, according to Jim Roberts, scuba director at SU.

The Water Buffaloes is a campus organization consisting of around 35 members—they're scuba divers.

If a student enrolls in one of the scuba classes, he will receive all necessary books, equipment rental, all open water dives and certificate fees required to get an international divers certificate for \$64—that is a bargain, Roberts said.

SU offers two beginning scuba courses per quarter plus a possible summer session, and also offers advanced courses during the regular school year, said Maj. Ted Kramer, scuba director at SU.

"There is so much you can do as a diver," said Michael Knorr, owner of Mick's SCUBA/Pro Dive Shop in Moorhead.

"You can get involved with salvage, research, oceanography, underwater photography or just sport diving for the fun of it," Knorr added.

In the F-M area, some people dive near Detroit Lakes or Fergus Falls,

but actually anywhere there is water, people will dive, Knorr said.

Mick's SCUBA usually takes a few group trips to Lake Superior, visiting the Apostle Islands or Isle Royal, Knorr said.

For someone just starting to dive, the equipment needed—a tank, fins, mask, regulator, wet suit, boots, floatation vest, weight belt and weights, depth gauge and timing device—could cost as little as \$800, Knorr said.

One of the high points of the

Water Buffaloes' year is the annual spring break trip to the Bahamas.

"The students drive down in cars, keeping the cost reasonable—\$425 excluding transportation. Many students look forward to it each year," Roberts said.

"Diving is a very safe sport, when you look at the percentages. The challenges come in adapting to pressure and environmental changes and becoming familiar with your equipment," Knorr said.

Outlook

From Page 1

motivated because they understand the reasons that the curriculum is put together the way it is."

Cobb said some other benefits of being in co-op include getting experience and on-the-job training. Familiarity with the company and the employer prove to be especially beneficial when applying for a job after graduation. Previous employers hire 70 percent of their co-op employees back after graduation, Cobb said.

Carla Petersen, a senior in mechanical engineering, is an example of a co-op employee who is being hired as a permanent employee after graduation. Petersen worked 15 months for the Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station in Keyport, Wash.

Petersen said she now values her education more because through working, she could see how the theories learned in class really apply in general practice.

She said she wasn't sure what type of engineer she wanted to be and admitted she was ready to quit school before the co-op job.

Upon going out and exploring the field and actually doing the work, she decided to stay in school.

"Now school seems more worthwhile," she concluded.

LCT 'Really Rosie' not performed on Thursday evenings

(NB) — Don't believe everything you read.

Despite what posters, flyers, news releases and advertisements say, there will only be four evening performances of a Little Country Theatre production of the musical "Really Rosie." The evening performances are at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, and May 6 and 7 in Askanase Theater at SU.

A communication gap within the speech and drama department resulted in the play being advertised for six evening performances to include Thursdays, according to Julie Bergman, assistant director.

In fact, due to the gap, the Little Country Theatre box office has sold some tickets for the nonexistent Thursday evening performances. Those who have made reservations for Thursday evenings are requested to call the box office at 237-7969.

Additional matinee performances are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28 to 30, and May 5 to 7.

Petersen will be the first woman to work in the design division in Keyport.

The 300 to 400 employers also benefit from this program, Cobb said. They get a chance to watch these student employees work before hiring them permanently.

The co-op workers also tend to stay with the company longer when hired permanently. This saves money for the companies since they spent the money to train these employees, Cobb said.

The university also benefits because the students receive hands-on training at the company that they couldn't otherwise receive at the university because of costs, Cobb said.

Two plans are now offered through the co-op program, the parallel plan—in which the student works and attends school part time—and the alternating plan—working for a certain number of months and then returning to school for the same period of time.

Cobb said part of co-op's job is to make sure things run smoothly when the student returns to school after working. She said they can even take care of the student's class registration and housing.

Brian Richter, a senior in electrical engineering, had been working for Rosemount Engineering for six months and has returned to school.

He said he had problems adjusting when returning to school. "I had been doing engineering work and I missed that when I came back to school."

He added that he was pleased with the way co-op handled his registration.

To apply for a co-op job, a student must be a sophomore with a 2.3 grade point average. The sophomore level standing ensures that the student is beginning to take classes pertaining to his major, Cobb explained.

Along with the work experience, students receive a boost financially.

Cobb said the total wages earned by 54 students last fall quarter was \$95,061. Winter quarter's total was \$57,328 earned by 49 students.

She said the program is growing at SU. There were three times more students applying for co-op jobs this fall and winter compared with last year.

Although the national co-op program is 77 years old, it is still in its infancy at SU, Cobb said. She added that she felt it has a lot of potential.

"The students are enthusiastic, the faculty is supportive and the employers like the program. There is no limit to how far it can go."

Spectrum/Friday, April 29, 1983-3

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Reader questions lack of coverage

Why was there no mention of the winning air bands in Tuesday's edition of the Spectrum? During Spring Blast week, SU students witnessed the two greatest performances ever recorded in the history of the air band contest.

I am, of course, speaking of The Impromptus and Arf and the Modified Dogs. They performed to "I Like Cows" and "My Way," two of the greatest rock songs ever written.

The groups' performances were tenacious, talented and titillating. Their scores of perfect 10s (save a 9.7) attest to their awesome performances.

It is my opinion that this act of negligence on the part of the Spectrum is nothing but poor journalism. In the words of John Rotten, "Take that @\$@&\$!"

Arf and his gang will be back next year to take it all!

Kevin M. Flynn
architecture

Waskey letters draw fire from Rugby Club

We would like to respond to the Soccer Club's April 22 letter and clarify a few things concerning recent letters to the editor penned by Dick Waskey, SU Rugby Football Club member.

Mr. Waskey's actions were in no way endorsed by the officers or the membership of the SURFC. His whole charade has proven to be an embarrassment to the members of the club.

In less than two years, we have built a strong competitive club, as evidenced by our recent sweep at the St. John's University Tourney where we went undefeated and held the other teams scoreless.

But more importantly as ruggers, we have earned a reputation as good sportsmen. As a student organization, we have developed a good image on campus. We take pride in these accomplishments and we'll

work hard to avoid any mar on our integrity as a club in the future.

In reply to Mr. Khaw and Mr. O'Tong's question, "Does the Rugby Club need to stoop so low to promote the game of rugby?"—no! Anyone who witnessed the SNAFU Tournament (sponsored by the Rugby Club) held on campus April 9 knows we are true ambassadors of our sport. Mr. Waskey, by the way, was the organizer and chair of this event.

While we admire your "spirit of good sportsmanship" and recognize your anger over the events transpired, we cannot disregard your unbiased slam on the fitness of our club members.

Maybe you should practice what you preach, eh fellas? Given these facts and your obvious predilection for slurs, we feel that no apology is in order.

Terry Bolger
Founder and past president/SURFC
Mike Seitz
President SURFC

Students urged to vote on May 4th

The student body election will be held on Wednesday, May 4. As students, you have both the right and the responsibility to cast your votes.

During the spring election, the student president and vice president will be elected. Along with these people, the academic student senators and representatives to the Board Student Publications and Campus Attractions will be elected.

You will also have the chance to vote "yes" or "no" on a nuclear freeze resolution.

One week ago when the Student Senate passed this resolution, I moved that the students of SU should be given the opportunity to vote on this issue.

My motion passed unanimously and you will now be given the chance to cast your vote on this most important issue. The consideration of this question alone should serve as an incentive for students to get out and vote.

If you have any questions about

this resolution, please feel free to stop by the student government office on the second floor of the Union and ask questions. There are copies of the resolution available for public inspection.

By all means, please utilize your right to vote. Polling places are the Union, the library, West Dining Center and the Residence Dining Center.

To vote in the election, the only requirement is that you be a currently-registered student. You must also show your student activity card to the poll worker when you cast your ballots.

Vote May 4! Aloha.

Rick Olson
University studies student senator

E & A students to blow off classes

E and A Day is coming—so what? By now nearly everyone on campus, especially those enrolled in the College of Engineering and Architecture, has seen something about E and A Day. Two questions often come up, namely what is it and when is it?

The first question is fairly easy to answer. Every spring quarter all engineering and architecture students and faculty are invited (and encouraged) to blow off just one day of classes to meet at a local park for a day of fun in the sun.

At the park everyone is free to enjoy softball, volleyball, frisbee, live music and, of course, food and refreshments.

The day's activities and promotion

Puzzle Answer

A	P	S	E	S	T	Y	T	A	P	S	
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T	R	E	E	A	A	R	O	W	E	S	



are planned by the E and A Council, which consists of elected representatives from the various societies within the college.

While we feel that E and A Day has top priority, all instructors don't. It's best to check first and see if your engineering and architecture instructors will reschedule missed labs or lectures that fall on E and A Day.

The best way is to convince them to be there too! Every year a traveling trophy is awarded to the department that has the highest percentage of its faculty present.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from E and A Council members (they're in the bright yellow shirts) or at the gate at Elmwood Park in West Fargo, where it will be held this year.

When E and A Day is to be tradi-

Letters To Page 5

SPECTRUM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Should the electronic media be permitted in the courtroom?

Answers compiled by Kevin Cassella with photos by Linda Walen



"I don't think so. It becomes too much of a publicity thing. The public should be informed and probably the best place is through the newspaper."

Douglas Mund
food and nutrition
Wishek, N.D.

"I don't see anything wrong with it."



Steve Wagner
ag engineering
Hawley, Minn.

"I think that anything that goes on in court shouldn't be withheld from the public."



Lane Timm
accounting
Sioux Falls, S.D.

"The public has a right to know what goes on in court."



Jay Sheets
university studies
Herman, Minn.

"It should be permitted in some cases, keeping in mind certain instances such as divorce and rape."



Charisse Johnson
communications
Turtle Lake, N.D.

"I guess I'm not really sure if they should be in the courtroom. All cases are unique and the electronic media may cause added stress into an already stressful situation. It is a touchy issue and a person's values and rights really need to be considered."



Karen Rhoda
communications/home economics
education
Raymond, Minn.

Letters From Page 4

tionally held is kept a secret until the big day is here. You'll know it's here when you see the white E and A Day flag flying above the engineering complex.

E and A Day is coming soon, so buy a ticket and look for the flag!

Chris Lussenhop
E and A council representative

Student says policies should be enforced

In an Institutional Self-Study conducted at SU in 1975, one can find the following quotes: "Because human resources are the key ingredient in the educational formula, one of the goals of SU is to attract and retain quality faculty." and "The allowed number of full-time equivalent faculty is dependent on student enrollments through a student-faculty ratio. The ratios specified by the Board of Higher Education are 25-to-1 for lower divisions, 17-to-1 for upper divisions and 12-to-1 for graduate courses."

The overall student/faculty ratio in the EEE department is currently about 34-to-1. This situation is obviously not conducive to obtaining the goal of quality education. It leads to closed classes, overcrowded classrooms, overworked professors and irate students.

I was an irate student once, two years ago, when the problem of overcrowding became apparent to almost everyone. With the arrival of

many EEE freshmen, it should have been evident to the Dean of Engineering and Architecture that more faculty were needed to maintain the quality of the future graduates. But no action. The next year, still more freshmen poured in and still no action.

Now the problem is intolerable. Now SU administrators are frantically trying to remedy the situation. It may be too late.

Well, my anger has since subsided. It may have even turned to apathy. The point is—why hasn't the Board of Higher Education stuck to its own policies and why hasn't SU made them stick to these policies?

Tim Jyrkas
EEE

Indoor cap wearers cause pet peave

This quarter I have noticed something that really irritates me. With spring here, some guys are wearing baseball caps, which has caused my pet peave to surface.

There are a few men on campus who aren't practicing etiquette. I'm referring to the guys who wear caps and don't remove them when they enter a classroom. It is very aggravating to sit behind a guy with a cap on, as it makes it difficult to view the instructor's notes.

So guys, please remove your caps during class. It will make life a little easier for the girl (or guy) behind you.

Michele Mears
Home economics education

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

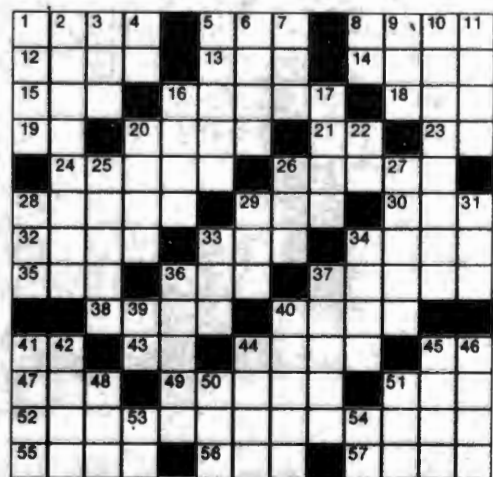
FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

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- 50 School gp.
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- 53 Earth goddess
- 54 Negative



Faculty Art Exhibit shows concern for 'nurturance' of future generations

By Dane Johnson

Catherine Mulligan of SU's art department said, art can nurture science and the subjunctive can nurture the objective.

Mulligan's mixed media work, part of a faculty art display which went on display Wednesday, communicates the idea of mutual cooperation between art and science in unique and interesting ways.

The Faculty Art Exhibit for the fine and applied arts will run through May 18 at the Union Art Gallery.

The exhibit, according to Mulligan, is "certainly not a vanity thing." It's about ideas and concepts to make the world and its people more aware of this uniquenesses as well as their similarities, she said.

Visual art is an effective way of communicating from the artist to the observer and vice versa, Mulligan said. She added that the more com-

munication there is, the more cooperation between people and their ideas.

Mulligan's work specifically draws attention to the "nurturance" of present and future generations. Her work, she said, concerns human potential and the impact recent scientific discoveries, such as improved genetic engineering techniques to eliminate fatal physical diseases.

She also asks who will be responsible for the emotional, intellectual and intuitional "nutrition" of children and adults.

Art and science, emotion and intellect, intuition and physical reality are two sides of the same coin, Mulligan said. Her work is concerned with how the two integrate and consolidate.

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



Catherine Mulligan of SU's art department explains work.

Photo by Bob Nelson

vanessa tronson and frank fabijanac for student body pres. and vice pres.



a solid foundation

platform

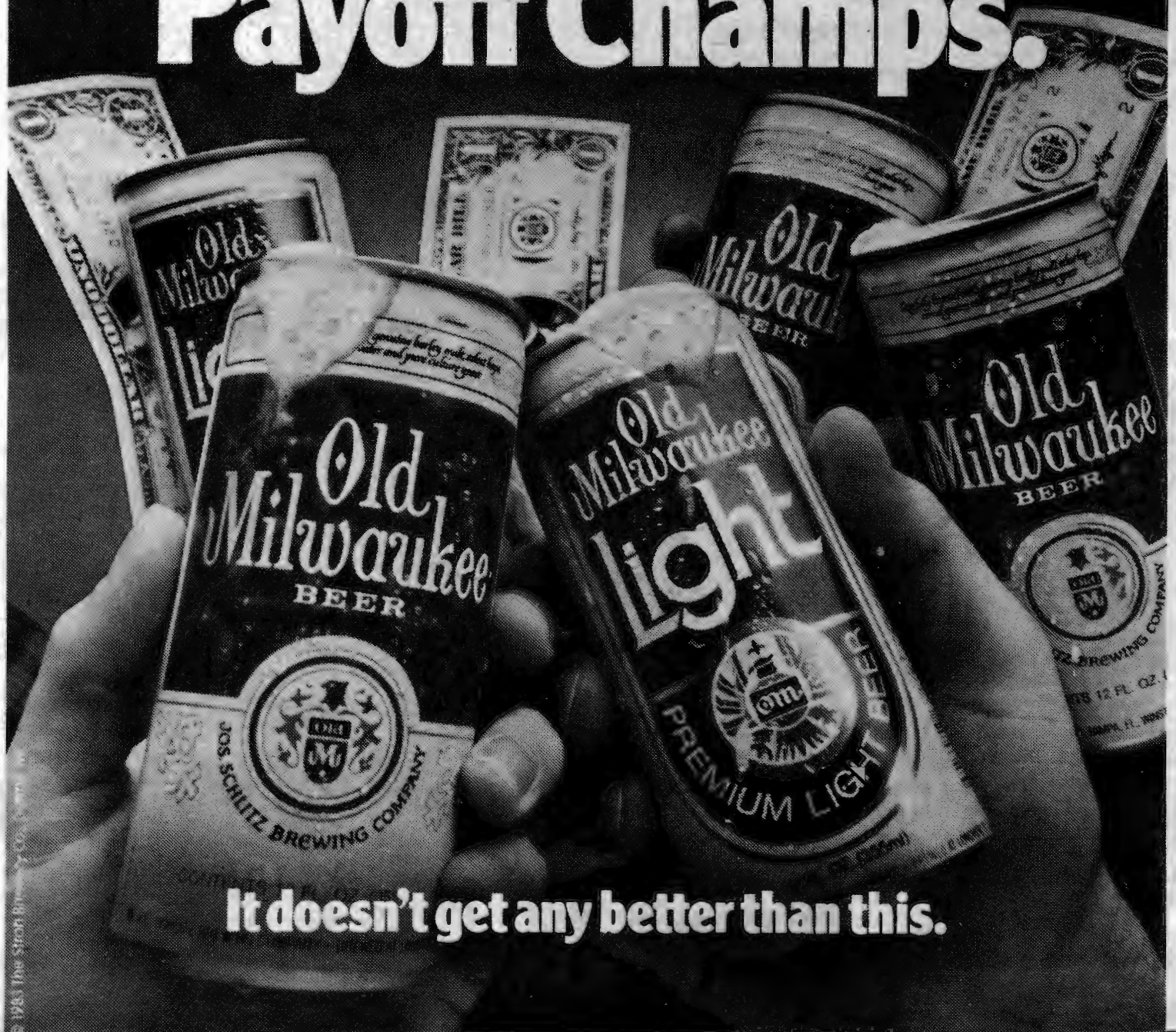
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Drugs and booze can cause many problems



Pete Bower, Chemical dependency counseling director at SU.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt.

Kirk Kleinschmidt

Drugs and alcohol can lead to problems for SU students, and can have lifelong repercussions.

One of the most common problems chemically dependent people face is academic decline, said Pete Bower, chemical dependency counseling coordinator. As use becomes more of a problem, grades tend to fall off over a period of time.

Interpersonal relationships suffer also, due to lack of communication and financial problems arise because of expensive habits, Bower said. These habits can cost \$40 a week or rise as high as hundreds or even thousands of dollars in extreme cases, Bower said.

"According to a recent survey, 93 percent of the students here at SU consume alcohol. Alcohol is the most abused drug on campus," Bower added.

There are other drugs being used on campus including marijuana, amphetamines and other hard drugs, but they are not used nearly as frequently as alcohol, he said.

While the drug problem is not of major concern at SU, it is continuous and on-going, said Dr. Les Pavek, vice president for student affairs.

Campus security handles five to 10 DWI or related incidents, such as open-bottle violations, each year. Officers also receive calls from dormitory residents who are experiencing problems or side-effects caused by ingesting drugs or alcohol, said Tim Lee, director of campus security.

SU doesn't allow drugs or alcohol in the dorms and state laws concerning drugs are enforced on campus.

Both SU and North Dakota have adopted the Uniform Controlled

Substances Act, which restricts manufacture, transfer and possession of substances with a potential for abuse. For possession of substances such as LSD or mescaline, penalties may range as high as five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Stiffer penalties may be imposed for selling or transferring these substances to another person, Lee said.

While there no clear profiles of a person who is using or abusing drugs or alcohol, college students often have similar reasons for their use.

"Most college students drink for entertainment while others drink to relax. Some students even drink because they are bored or they need a way to escape from their problems," said Bower.

The chemical dependency counseling service on campus is part of a comprehensive student support center. Part of the center's activities include programming with dormitory residents to increase their drug awareness. Dorm students are usually the first to be exposed to drugs, especially incoming freshmen, he said.

"When someone comes to me for counseling I usually start out with a basic screening assessment. This allows the student to take a look at how the problem is affecting his life. We will usually set up a contract that spells out healthy alternatives to drug or alcohol use and then see how it proceeds from there," Bower said.

"Most serious drug-related incidents are not handled by campus security but are referred directly to the Fargo police and the offending people are prosecuted under state laws," said Pavek.

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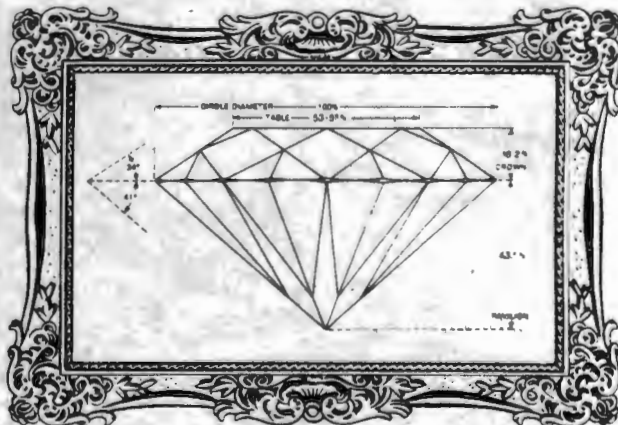
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CLIPS

African Student Union

Officers for next year will be elected at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Elect new officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 319A.

Congress of Student Organizations

All student organizations that have elected new officers must submit the list to CSO, Union Room 360.

Couturier Club

A fashion show will be held in conjunction with Contessa J's at noon today. There is no admission charge, but a cash luncheon will be served.

Lincoln Speech and Debate

A candidates forum for the student elections will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Alumni Lounge.

Libra

Those interested in attending a picnic at 5 p.m. in Oak Grove Park Tuesday should sign up at the activities desk. A coordinator is needed. Call Paulette 241-2949 if interested.

Married Student Association

A spring clean up and social is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday northeast of University Village.

Pop Band

All members are invited to an evening of free billiards and bowling from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Recreation and Outing Center.

Pi Kappa Delta

Spring initiation and election of officers will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Askanase B01.

Rho Lambda

Applications will be reviewed at 7 p.m. Sunday at the house.

SCAIA

Tau Sigma Delta

Attend the Beaux Arts Dance dressed as your favorite cartoon character at 8:30 p.m. today, Hi-Ho Tavern, Dilworth. Beer provided. Tickets are available at the architecture building.

St. Paul's Newman Center

Dr. John Helgeland will discuss "Where is the New Right Today?" at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

Student Senate

Spring budget finalization will be discussed at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS VOTE !!!

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last day to file for office

Wednesday, May 4
Election day

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Worldwide Lecturer To Speak In Fargo

Sunday, May 1, 1983 3:00 p.m.

Charles W. Ferris, Christian Science lecturer, practitioner, and teacher, has lectured in German and English throughout the world.

Mr. Ferris has also participated in a film for TV on Christian Science called, 'Finding True Freedom'. Sunday's topic will be...

REALITY: MATTER OR MIND?

This free lecture is sponsored as a public information service by the Fargo Christian Science Church. It will be held in the church building on the corner of 1st Avenue South at 8th Street.

In this interesting hour you will hear about a spiritual view of what's real, and how that can be practical to you.

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World cooperation today is a necessity

By Kathy Phillips

In a world that is growing smaller every day through expanding communication and speed-of-sound travel, world cooperation has become a necessity instead of just a pastime.

One of the areas that this cooperation is making headway in is education. This has been recently shown by the University Lutheran Center in its sponsorship of a South African native, enabling him to attend SU next fall.

"We profit from the presence of foreign students and it makes us aware that we live in a mutually dependent world," said Pastor Ralph Rusley, coordinator of the efforts in bringing Oshembi, a student from South Africa, to Fargo.

One of the reasons Rusley chose Oshembi was because the student could expose American students on campus to the social injustices that confront blacks in many parts of Africa, including Namibia and South Africa.

"The reason the scholarship is going to an African student is to make the philosophy of the racist program in South Africa, which is similar to the racist attitude of the Nazis, known to the students," Rusley said.

Yet it was the students who have supported these efforts since its beginning, Rusley said, including the decision to provide an education for a student from the oppressive areas of Africa.

"Our students became aware of these problems through the reports of the beatings that church leaders and teachers have been given, often even beating them to death or into a vegetable state," Rusley explained.

"An example of this is the beating of the Bishop of Venda recently. He was beaten into a vegetable state and then was exonerated of his crime."

Because many of the blacks are restricted to Bantustans—"concentration camps for blacks,"—they have few opportunities for education, Rusley said.

The white ruling class has been forced to institute educational facilities for the blacks and built colleges on the Bantustans with one rule—the colleges could only teach lower-level humanities courses.

"The Bantustan universities don't allow blacks to take courses in the sciences. This means the graduate still doesn't have economic independence," he said.

Because of this policy, Rusley decided to sponsor a student from one of these countries so that he could receive a science education and possibly bring it back to his homeland and help those in similar situations, he said.

Yet Rusley feels the contributions will not be one-sided.

"We feel that he'll contribute as much to us by enabling us to understand his culture and the way his people live," he said.

Although the scholarship is being given by a Lutheran organization, Oshembi is not Lutheran, Rusley said. "We're interested in people."

Oshembi belongs to the Dutch Reform Church, the same church the white ruling class belongs to. Yet he is restricted to worshiping in an all-black church, Rusley said.

"It's against the law for blacks and whites to worship together," he explained.

Oshembi, who was a former foreign exchange student in Fosston, N.D., was a natural choice for the scholarship, Rusley said. After arranging for the scholarship through members of the University Lutheran Center, Rusley contacted Oshembi because he had expressed a desire to study engineering. If all goes as planned and the South African government doesn't interfere, Oshembi is expected to be in Fargo in August, he said.

"One of the things that sensitized me to the issue was Jeff Hedabi," Rusley said. Hedabi, a South African, made Rusley more aware of the situation there and supported his efforts to bring Oshembi.

"The pastor got the idea from Jeff Hedabi and we kicked it around. In December the congregation voted to raise the money," said Tom Ohe, an SU student majoring in engineering and a member of the University Lutheran Center.

Hedabi experienced the South African government in a personal way when he lived in Africa.

Hedabi's father, who was employed in a main city, was found without his work permit (a work permit must be carried by a black whenever he leaves his Bantustan). The police found him on his way home, beat him and then killed him, Ohe said.

"Four months later, his family received a plastic bag with his remains," Ohe said.

He believes the scholarship is worthwhile to him, even though he is graduating this spring and may never meet Oshembi.

"I'm glad we're doing it and it makes me feel like I'm doing

something. With my Christian ideas of reaching out to help others, it gives me a good feeling," Ohe said.

"It's really easy to not be up on current events as students and older people don't always try to understand," he said. "It's hard to ignore, but easy to say a person can't do anything."

Ohe and Rusley both believe the hardest part of the scholarship program will be over as soon as Oshembi is in the United States.

"Pastor Rusley has to be careful what he writes, because those letters are censored," Ohe said, explaining just one of the difficulties Rusley and Oshembi face before the student is allowed to leave the country.

"It's a long struggle, but the hardest part will be getting him over here."

Although the native South Africans are trying to help themselves, they are very often thwarted by the government. The South-West African People's Organization (SWAP) is one of the major political powers the native blacks have formed and is persecuted mercilessly by the ruling class, Ohe said.

One of the ways of doing this is to accuse SWAP of being communistic in nature, Rusley said.

"They accuse all their enemies of being communists and have used this to illicit support from the free-world countries, including the United States," He said.

Ohe agrees with this view.

"SWAP is not getting communist help, they're just taking help from anyone who will give it to help them get their freedom," Ohe said.

University Lutheran Center hoped to raise the entire \$7,000 scholarship for Oshembi before his arrival, but Ohe does not see a lack of funds as being something that will stop the congregation from bringing the South African student over.

"We have enough to get him here. We would like to have the \$7000 this year, but we can bite the bullet and keep him here with less if we have to," Ohe said.

He felt that he was affected by the turmoil of the African movement for self-rule and that the scholarship has been a way he could contribute toward the cause.

"Personally, I'm quite disturbed about it. It's hard to do anything, but here I can contribute in a small way," Ohe said. "It's a long struggle for them, but at least we've planted a little seed."

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Apply by 4-29, Music Listening Lounge, Union.

Spectrum/Friday, April 29, 1983-9

ENTERTAINMENT etc.

By Dane Johnson

If you like moving your body and videogaming, you'll appreciate the Jonzun Crew's first and newly released album entitled "Lost in Space" on Tommy Boy Records.

The relatively-new sound of computer and synthesizer music demonstrated by the Boston-based group is a tasty auditory delight, which is generally not heard on radio or television.

Michael Jonzun, the band's leader, believes there is room for new sounds in the music business. "I think music will change drastically over the next few years. Just as video and computers have taken an upward surge on the market, so will space-age music," he said.

The Jonzun Crew's music, simply classified, is computer-age disco dance music. The driving beat of the group's "electro drums," "space bass" and "space vocals" invites the body to get up and dance. The synthesized keyboards, brass and string synthesizers takes the mind, if allowed, into a musical "high." It feels good but when the music stops, so does the high.

Members of the Jonzun Crew appear to be highly trained and talented at what they do. They know electronic music equipment and how to manipulate it to send people to their feet and to dance with them into their contrived out-of-world musical environment.



Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

All four members of the band—Michael and Soni Jonzun, Steve "Stevo" Thorpe and Gordon "Gordo" Worthy—all appear to be trained in a specific computer or synthesizer. The outlook on making music is the familiar disco theme. The sounds they produce, however, are futuristic and a welcome break from the standard bass drum and guitar music most frequently heard.

The Jonzun Crew's music gave me an excuse to move my body in ways I wouldn't normally do. For that, I give them an A in the dancing music category.

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Spectrum readers are invited to contribute information regarding student scholarships, awards and honors for a recognition roundup to be published before the end of the school year.

Information must be typed (double-spaced) and checked carefully for accuracy. We will print the names of award winners and the sponsoring organization. No handwritten material will be accepted, and the Spectrum will not attempt to verify information submitted for this roundup.

The deadline for submitting information is 5 p.m. Monday, May 1, 1983.

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TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Visit a general meeting

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TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Make Senate and Student Government more productive through an organized system of student volunteers.

TRONSON-FABIJANIC: To entertain and implement ideas generated by students.

TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Support the best interests of students in areas of parking, tuition increase and quality of education to the administration, University and state.

Ann, Barb, Carrie, Lisa, Suzanne, Theresa and Yvonne. Thanks for playing softball! Co-op House

TERM PARTY sponsored by West and Sevrinson, April 29, 9 pm-1 am. West Fargo Fairgrounds.

Congratulations Theta Seniors Kim Dennis and Barb Burkel

Two days short of one full year! Happy anniversary, Brian. JEU

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Theta congratulates our pretty little passion flower, Colleen Horning!

Congrats Penny & Stephanie on RCI Proud of you! AOT Artzle

Watch for the waterbuffalo in the Union next week.

TERM PARTY TONIGHT! April 29, 9 pm-1 am, West Fargo Fairgrounds, PHOENIX playing, \$2/person, \$3/couple. All college students welcome. Sponsored by West and Sevrinson.

...you can be our pal if you quit saying sssso & NOL

Hey Dean! You're the neatest big brother a girl could ever ask for! When do I start my 3-wheeler lessons! -Krista

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A part-time Panhellenic Aide, preferably a NPC fraternity alumnae, August 29 - Sept. 16, \$150, call Kathy at 237-7787 before 5 pm weekdays.

Subletter, 1-bdrm. 1 block from SU. \$85/mo. Call 241-2965 or 241-1824.

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A Campus Attractions presentation

End of recession may not be in time

(CPS)—Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst American recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campus and probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers add.

"Last year was a tough year and this year's going to be even worse," warns Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college grads nationwide.

"Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place, but it may be a long time in coming," he predicts.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the class of '83 11 percent fewer jobs than it did the class of '82.

"Now," Lindquist says, "it's even worse than we thought."

"For the class of '83, it'll be the toughest year since World War II," adds Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and coordinator of that school's annual national student job survey.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off

as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels.

Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue to delay hiring new employees.

"There'll be 1,300,000 students graduating this spring," Shingleton points out. "There'll be a million jobs open."

Overall, Michigan State thinks students with bachelor's degrees will get 17-percent fewer job offers than a year ago.

Liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work, Shingleton's study found.

Things are better for electrical engineers, computer science, business and other engineering grads, in that order.

But there are still 12 percent fewer engineering positions available this year than last year, the College Placement Council says.

Similarly, even schools that are faring relatively well this spring are in terrible shape.

"Our recruitment is down about 25 percent and we're one of the fortunate ones," Lindquist says.

At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 44 percent, placement director Steven Salway says.

Company after company canceled recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing short of "horrendous," he says.

Twenty-five percent of the firms scheduled to interview at Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting in order to save money," Drema Howard, UK's associate placement director, says.

Alcoa Aluminum, Schlumberger Services and Dow Chemical, among others, canceled their Kentucky visits. Others—including big employers like Exxon, Union Carbide, Ashland Oil and Armco—have cut back the number of interviews they grant students, Howard adds.

Likewise, West Virginia University is suffering a 25-percent reduction in the number of visits by corporate recruiters.

"U.S. Steel has canceled eight interview schedules, Gulf Oil has canceled out altogether for the second semester and Alcoa has cut back," grouses WVU Career Services director Robert Kent.

"We're down about 36 percent from a year ago in the number of recruiters and we have 18-percent fewer students being interviewed," says Oregon State associate placement director Marjorie McBride.

"In the old days we'd have had 200 to 300 recruiters on campus in the spring. This year it's in the 50s bracket."

McBride is urging students to "get out and contact employers directly," rather than relying on campus interviews. "This year is just the worst I've ever seen," she moans.

"We'll be hiring considerably less this year," says Phil DeLong, spokesman for American Telephone and Telegraph's college recruitment division. "Partly because of the economy and partly because of our divestiture proceedings, we're taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude."

Texas Instruments' hiring is down "about one-third from 1980," says George Berryman, manager of corporate college relations. "But we anticipate a pickup in the fall and spr-

ing of next year," he adds.

Hughes Aircraft's spring hiring is down nearly 30 percent, although "we still have a heavy demand for electrical engineers and computer scientists," says a company spokesman.

"Our hiring managers are working slower and taking longer to make decisions though, because the market has slowed so much from last year," he adds.

"And with fewer recruiters and fewer offers being made, many placement directors have noted that students are accepting the first or second offer they receive," observes Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council.

"And salary offers are not increasing like they were several years ago," she adds. "For the last few years we saw salaries increasing by 8-to-10 percent a year. This year they've gone up only 1-to-2 percent."

Few experts, moreover, expect things to improve greatly in the near future.

"We're seeing a few sectors of the market beginning to improve—the defense sector—but for the most part the so-called recovery has not had an effect," says Northwestern's Lindquist.

"And for every one company that may be hiring a few more people this year, there are 10 who are cutting back."

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, adds Michigan State's Shingleton, "the blue collar worker will be brought back first. There'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white-collar people."



CALENDAR

Friday, April 29

—District II Class B solo and ensemble vocal, instrumental contest, Music Education Building and Union.
—Piano recital, Dr. Robert Groves, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.
—"Really Rosie," 1 and 8:15 p.m., Askanase Theater.
—Plains Food Coop chili dinner fund-raiser, dinner 5 to 7 p.m., live music from 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

—"Really Rosie," 1 and 8:15 p.m., Askanase Theater.
—Men's Intramural Softball tournament.

Sunday, May 1

—Kite Festival, 1 to 4 p.m., field south of New Field House. (YMCA of SU and Campus Recreation)
—SU Brass Ensemble concert, 4 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.
—Barbara Mandrell Concert, New Field House, no open recreation.

Monday, May 2

—Honors Day Luncheon, 11 a.m., New Field House, no open recreation.

Tuesday, May 3

—Candidates Forum, 2 p.m., Alumni Lounge. (Lincoln Speech and Debate)
—"Computer Night at SU," a mini workshop for persons with little or no computer experience, next four consecutive Tuesday evenings, 7 to

9:20 p.m., Minard Hall 219.

Wednesday, May 4

—Election day for student offices. Polls are at RDC, WDC, Library and Union.
—"Inside the Supreme Court of North Dakota," a Brown Bag Seminar presented by Chief Justice Ralph Erickstad, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room. (YMCA of SU)

Thursday, May 5

—111th national Interstate Oratory Contest, Union. (Lincoln Speech and Debate Society)
—Student Conductors Concert of the SU Band, 4:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

Friday, May 6

—Oratory Contest.
—Minot Chamber Chorale, under direction of Hardy Lieberg, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.
—Awards Day Ceremony for departments of military science and aerospace studies, 2:30 p.m., Old Field House.

Saturday, May 7

—Oratory Contest.
—Spring football game, no open campus recreation.

Monday, May 9

—Main floor of New Field House closed until end of school for bleacher repair.

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Objectives

- ★ Expand Weekend Library Hours
- ★ Advocate a Reading Day Before Finals
- ★ Support the Re-issuing of the NDSU Annual
- ★ Continue to Work for a Campus Escort Service
- ★ Develop a Student Complaint Forum
- ★ Increase Campus Involvement Within the Community
- ★ Commit Ourselves to Student Needs

Brad Johnson Background

Student Senate 2 years
Finance Commission Member
Faculty Senate Student Voting Member 3 years
Student Affairs Committee (University Senate)
University Senate Executive Committee
NDSU Student Body President
North Dakota Student Association Representative
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Senior High Youth Advisor
Presbyterian Church
Robert Odney Award Committee

Chuck Morse Background

Student Senator (College of E & A)
Vice-Chair of the Student Senate
Board of Student Publications
Government Relations and Student Services Commission
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Phi Kappa Phi
(National Scholastic Honor Fraternity)
Tau Beta Phi
(National Engineering Honor Fraternity)
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Homecoming Committee
(Sub-committee Chair)
Orientation Leader

Today's Leaders for Tomorrow

Taplin's jump breaks his own school record



"front-four" of SU's track team: Jeff Jensen, John Bodine, Gerald Forest, Stacy Robinson.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

By Bamson Fadipe

Vernon Taplin broke his own school record when he soared 50-10 in the triple jump at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational. The event was held this past Saturday.

"We had some excellent performances," track coach Don Larson said.

Taplin's leap qualified him for the nationals. Bamson Fadipe completed a 1-2 domination of the triple jump with a leap of 49-8 3/4.

The Bison scored heavily in the long jump, too. John Bodine won the event, jumping 24-1. Jeff Conley was right behind, with a leap of 23-3/4. Bodine captured a second-place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.31.

Todd Murdock and Greg Kostuch pulled off the third-1-2 finish for the Bison as they threw the javelin 212-8

and 202-4, respectively.

Stacy Robinson was the only double winner for the Bison. Robinson claimed firsts in the 100 and 200 dashes. His time in the 100 was 10.64, while the 200-meter run was 21.29.

Ted Allwardt and Rick Taplin teamed up for second-place and fifth-place finishes in the 10,000-meter run. Paul LeBlanc grabbed a second in the 5,000 meters, finishing in 15:07.30.

Gerald Forest took a fourth and a sixth place in the 100 and 200 meters, respectively.

The Bison will compete at the Drake University Relays, which will be held today and tomorrow in Des Moines, Iowa.

"The Drake Relays are traditionally our toughest meet of the year," Larson said.

Ruley is signing basketball players from the Tri-State area

By Bruce Goetsch

Amy Ruley, SU women's basketball coach, has been busy signing some of the best talent she could find in the North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin areas.

The official signing date for recruits was April 13. Ruley was able to land a prize or two, possibly the special individuals she'll need to propel the roundball team to a banner year in 1983-84.

"We look for good offensive players, usually averaging in double figures," Ruley said.

Lisa Stamp, a 6-foot-2 center from Madison, Minn., signed recently with the Bison. Stamp, who scored more than 1,300 points during her high school career, was named an All-State selection this year. She was also an All-Conference pick during her sophomore, junior and senior years.

"Lisa has a lot of potential, even though she is from a small community. We'll give her lots of playing time next year to give her the experience she needs," Ruley said.

Experience is what Ruley acquires in Sue Singlemen, a transfer from North Dakota State School of Science. Ruley thinks her experience at the collegiate level will be an asset to the team. Singlemen plays both the wing and forward positions.

Ruley said there are three women from Wisconsin coming to visit the campus and also a couple others from this area are interested.

"I'm really happy with the people we have signed already and if we can sign a few of the girls that are coming to visit, I would say we had a successful recruiting year," Ruley said.

She also receives the services of Kris Hooley, a 6-foot-2 center, who was red-shirted during the 1982-83 season.

"The big difference in going from high school to college basketball is the physical part of the game and the quickness," Ruley said.

"The 30-second clock does not seem to have an effect on any of the players. Most of these girls are offensive players, so we will go over the defensive part of the game with them more also," she said.

The Bison, who were 16-10 last year, will have eight letter winners returning off last year's squad. They will lose Shelly Oistad, Mari Matheson and Corky Heinen. Kim Salathe from New York Mills, Minn., will not return to school next year.

"A lot of hard work and dedication will be needed from every player next year to have a successful season," Ruley said.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by **Berke Breathed**



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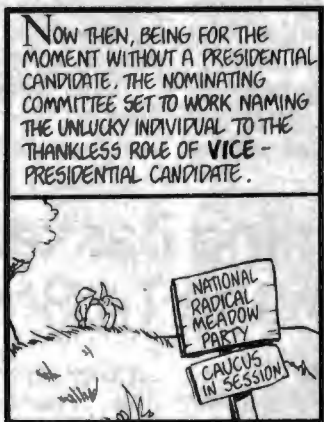
AND WILLING TO RISK PERSONAL AND ECONOMIC RUIN.

ALL SO HE CAN REACH THE WHITE HOUSE AND BE IMMEDIATELY BLAMED FOR EVERY PROBLEM IN THE UNIVERSE. GENTLEMEN, WE NEED A COMPLETE FOOL.



STEVE...

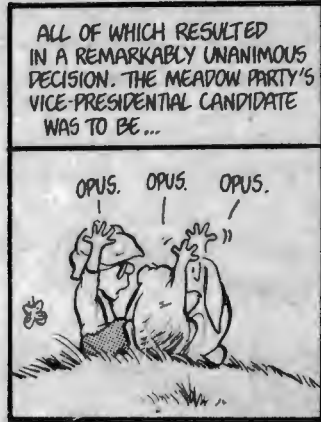
FORGET IT.



NOW THEN, BEING FOR THE MOMENT WITHOUT A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE SET TO WORK NAMING THE UNLUCKY INDIVIDUAL TO THE THANKLESS ROLE OF VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.



QUICKLY WERE THE DEBATES DEBATED, THE DISCUSSIONS DISCUSSED AND THE VOTES VOTED...



ALL OF WHICH RESULTED IN A REMARKABLY UNANIMOUS DECISION. THE MEADOW PARTY'S VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE WAS TO BE...



...WHOM, OF COURSE, HAD RECENTLY BEEN DISPATCHED TO THE FOODMART FOR SOME 'CHEET-OS' TO INSURE A SMOOTH NOMINATION.

I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS.



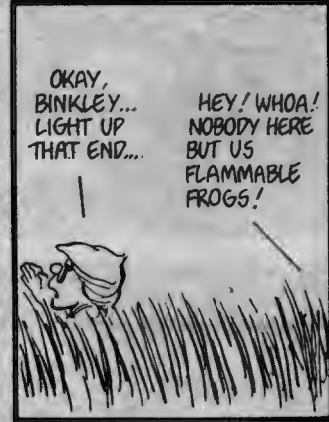
CUTTER! CUTTER JOHN! HEY! THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NEEDS YOUR VOTE...HEY!



C'MON... I KNOW YOU'RE IN HERE HAVING AN "INTIMATE CONFERENCE" WITH BOBBI HARLOW... HEY! YOO HOO!



YA KNOW, POLITICALLY SPEAKING, YOU'RE BEING VERY IRRESPONSIBLE. HELLO? HELLO?



OKAY, BINKLEY... LIGHT UP THAT END... HEY! WHOA! NOBODY HERE BUT US FLAMMABLE FROGS!



I SAY IT'S TIME FOR SOME HONESTY IN THIS RELATIONSHIP, CUTTER. FINE. I HONESTLY ADORE YOUR NOSE.



NO, REALLY. IF THERE WAS JUST ONE THING YOU COULD CHANGE ABOUT ME, WHAT WOULD IT BE? NOTHING.



DON'T BE SO CHARITABLE, BUDDY. WHAT'S MY VERY WORST FAULT? NOTHING. YOU'RE PERFECT.



C'MON. SORRY.



HOW ABOUT THE WAY SHE SNORES "LIKE A SICK HORSE" AFTER TOO MANY BANANA DAIQUIRIS?



THEY'RE JUST GUESSING, BABE. WE ARE NOT. YOU BROUGHT IT UP FOR DEBATE IN COMMITTEE LAST -- MMPH!

Women's athletics are growing rapidly

By Donna Lee

It has been a positive move forward in the past 10 years for women's athletics, for women and for SU as a whole as we find ourselves succumbed to the rapid growth of athletic brilliance and support from the Bison women's staff, athletes and promoters.

Financially and attitudinally, the women's athletic program has grown 25-fold.

Monetarily, the budget has raced to keep pace with the demands of the women's programs. Facilities have been revamped, staff has been replenished and scholarships have been awarded—all to upgrade the quality of programming and performance at SU.

Attitudinal changes have turned from a light overall scoff at women's athletics to a general system of support seen in the fans at athletic contests, in the administration as programs continually progress and in the coaches and athletes as they have watched their teams reach

nationally-competitive levels to awe the fans and affiliates.

"It's been a gradual improvement," said Amy Ruley, women's head basketball coach, about the Bison's growing rate of success.

She attributes most of the success to the increased quality of athletes coming into her program but the record books point out Ruley's coaching expertise.

Before her start at SU in 1979, the Bison were on a five-year losing-season streak.

Since then, the women have come back and her first-year 14-14 overall record has been continually improved.

But 1981-82 is the season to talk about as the Bison found themselves in fourth place in the AIAW Division II National Basketball Championship, finishing the season 22-10 overall—obviously a great accomplishment for the coach, the team and the program.

It seems like "success breeds suc-

cess," Ruley said.

Once the players got a taste of victory, it was evident they couldn't put it down. Their skills have brought the fans to the bleachers and kept the enthusiasm in the enthusiasts.

"I've seen a real commitment from the players, the coaches and the community," she said.

The same commitment has been seen in the men's programs for a long time at SU.

"The men's athletic programs has always been strong (at SU)," Ruley said. "It seems like once we had the success, it was almost contagious."

And the women wouldn't settle for less as they have continually been proving themselves—sport after sport, year after year.

The same is true in volleyball under the direction of Donna Palivec.

Palivec hosts an impressive 163-75 career record in her first five years at SU and has boosted her team's win/loss percentage each season.

The record books show the facts, but Palivec's ability to work with her teams and her knowledge of the game has formed her winning teams and has made the game a real spectator sport as more fans are drawn to competition each year.

In the last two years, Palivec's volleyball teams have gained national recognition among Division II universities as they won entrance in national championship competition.

But as basketball and volleyball have gained much visibility in the past few years, other sports have been overlooked. Softball, track, cross country, swimming and tennis have drawn fewer crowds and less media than basketball and volleyball, but the quality of each team has advanced over prior years.

It's been a refreshing look into women's athletics. The growth and the determination of the coaches, administrators, athletes and supporters leaves an impression of continual growth for women's programs at SU.

But for now, the program seems to be impressively successful and the future appears to be in a positive light for the Bison women as their programs mature.




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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Rob Wigton

The local sports media underwent a swift and somewhat surprising shake-up this past week. KTHI television's Eddie Schultz resigned his position there in order to take the sports directors job at WDAY.

The move left former WDAY sportscaster, Terry Dean, out in the cold. Dean was to hand in his letter of resignation on Wednesday, with Schultz's first sportscast scheduled for tonight.

The recently announced affiliate shift between KTHI and WDAY may have been one reason for the switch.

The primary reason, however, was WDAY's decision to hire Schultz's wife, Maureen Zimmerman, for a co-anchor position on its news segments.

Zimmerman is a well-respected, hard-working news reporter. She brings with her much experience and a fluid style, which can and will brighten up WDAY's usually rigid newscasts.

Schultz will undoubtedly continue to build his image as an opinionated yet colorful sportscaster.

An MSU grad, as is his wife, Schultz was a top-notch quarterback for the Dragon football teams of the mid-'70s. He had several tryouts with Canadian and National Football League clubs before settling into his broadcasting debut with KXJB's Jim Adelson. Schultz worked as Adelson's weekend relief man for a period of time before testing the Texas marketplace.

Zimmerman and Schultz became

the backbone of the upgraded KTHI prime-time news force and helped to lift it out of its reputation as a mediocre news station. With the addition of several other key people, including weekend sportscaster Dan Hammer, KTHI was able to offer a competitive news product to area audiences.

Schultz and Hammer teamed to win awards for excellence in innovative sports programming on a local level. "Viking Highlights" is just one example of a well-thought out and creatively produced program in the field of sportscasting.

Schultz and Hammer traveled extensively to cover key contests and brought back entertaining features for area sports buffs.

Hammer has been named as acting sports director and nightly sportscaster at KTHI. He is a quality replacement for Schultz, albeit not as controversial or cocky. His style is key-noted by honest interpretation of everyday sports news and he will most likely develop into a viable competitor to his former cohort, Schultz.

The situation leaves the sports audience with three distinct styles to choose from.

At KXJB there is the formidable, yet mellowing Adelson (reportedly ready to retire in two to three years).

WDAY will offer the likes of Schultz, a football nut, who despite

his abundance of self-initiated still has a lot to learn about sports, most noticeably among hockey and baseball. He also has a tendency to downplay sports action, but all in all he has done a fairly good job.

KTHI will have to re-establish itself by building around a completely fresh news team. Hammer will be more than adequate in covering sports and may have the best all-around sports knowledge of any sportscaster on the local level. Replacing Zimmerman is quite another story.

KTHI will become the NBC affiliate this summer, while WDAY switches over to ABC. The move will prove to be interesting to the local television audience. Don't be surprised if you see the young upstarts at KTHI continuing the tradition started for them by Zimmerman and company. (Sorry, Charlie!).

KXJB remains the only stable network television station in the area. Whether this is good or bad, I don't know.

The ball is in your court, fans. More than anything else, sports fans depend on you to hold down their jobs. Ratings and competency are still the deciding factors in the development of television format and personalities.

Soccer team loses championship match to South Dakota State U

By Rob Wigton

The soccer club was narrowly defeated by South Dakota State University in the championship match of the SU invitational soccer tournament held this past weekend. The final score was 2-1, as the SDSU goalkeeper came up with a brilliant game to lead his team to victory.

The only goal for the Bison was scored by Laoy on a free kick.

"The goalkeeper had no chance of stopping Laoy's kick," said Frankie Khaw, club member. The shot was a low kick from a tight angle.

To gain the final, SU had to win three games. They opened with a win over SDSU. The teams fought to a 2-2 draw, but the SU team won the shootout by scoring on all five of its penalty shots. SU goalkeeper, Sean Ray, stopped two SDSU blasts to clinch the win.

Scoring for the local club were Pedro Grecu, who knocked in a half-volley, and Raj Barua, who tallied a goal on a header.

SU defeated the Grand Forks Air Force Base in the same manner and by the same score. The two clubs were knotted up at two apiece, but once again Ray came through with the big defensive effort, while his teammates booted in all five of their chances.

The team edged Winnipeg, 2-1, to gain a berth in the title game. The

defense was particularly outstanding in this contest, checking its opponents unmercifully.

"Even though we finished second, we were playing against a team that has total collegiate support. SDSU offers soccer scholarship money and takes care of all the traveling expenses of its team," Khaw said.

A fairly large turnout watched the event—several of them hooking up in a heckling contest with the SDSU goalie. This tactic obviously didn't work, as he stopped countless shots on goal.

"We were pressing the entire game," Khaw said. SU kept the ball in its own offensive zone throughout much of the contest, but couldn't dent the SDSU nets, except for Laoy's free kick.

The soccer club consists of about 30 players, with everybody receiving a chance to play, according to Khaw.

"In fact," he said, "the rules were modified for our tournament so that an unlimited amount of substitutions were allowed."

At the conclusion of the tourney, the SU team honored its graduating players with plaques. Coach Sam O'Tung and adviser Allen Ashworth received plaques also. Khaw was presented with a plaque for his dedication to the club and for acting as fund-raising chair the past two years.

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