

When Country Wasn't Cool...



At the time when the Beach Boys were singing 'Little Surfer,' Mandrell was living in a town where it all happened — Oceanside, Calif. And like the song 'When Country Wasn't Cool,' she listened to Loretta Lynn, Hank Thompson, Buck Owens and others. Story and photos on pages 8 and 9.

Photo by John Colter

Dr. Joyce Brothers speaks about love, marriage, sex

By Kevin Cassella

Today's society lives in an age of miracle drugs, but the miracle that does the most to lengthen lives is the one that makes people happy, creative and productive—love, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Brothers, a noted psychologist, author and NBC radio network personality, spoke at the North Dakota Conference of National Association of Bank Women in Fargo April 28. Love and marriage were just two of the topics she addressed.

"Young people do believe in love today, according to a recent college poll survey of seven million students on 87 campuses."

Students believe in the old-fashioned variety of love, the type which will eventually lead to marriage.

Some students are postponing marriage, while others are living together to see if they are compatible. When they do marry, they want their marriages to last a lifetime, she said.

"Many studies indicate love can last a lifetime—only it's just one marriage in six."

According to Brothers, it is true that opposites attract in relationships.

"Choice of a marriage partner is not altogether a matter of similarities, rather it seems to some extent, to be a matter of social similarities and psychological dif-

ferences."

Husbands and wives tend to be unlike and complementary with respect to the intensity of their needs, Brothers said.

"Not only are most marriages based on the attraction of opposites, but most happy marriages are based on successful balancing and counterpointing of these opposing traits."

Everyone feels insecure in some areas of his or her life. As a result, people are drawn to people who appear to have solved the problem in their own lives, she said.

"People fall in love because they unconsciously sense that they can help compensate for another's faults."

However, the hardest thing in a marriage or any relationship is learning to forgive the partner's for the very reasons that made you choose him or her. The theory that opposites attract in a relationship is good, Brothers said.

An acceptance of love and sex and a reverence of its inter-relationship is the healthiest and happiest in the long run.

Brothers cited a study of 100 nationally prominent middle-aged men. The clergymen in the study reported the best marriages and the best sexual relations within the marriages.

The middle-aged man, for the most part, has become romantically apathetic, she said.

Few young men fall in love with a woman after starting a sexual relationship with her. This leaves the woman feeling trapped, guilty or unloved, Brothers said.

"But more and more evidence on the part of very good researchers shows that most of today's younger men do not lose respect for a young woman who engages in a sexual relationship with them before marriage, provided the couple is fully in love beforehand."

The sincerity, fidelity and the maturity of the relationship appear to be more of an issue than chastity. This helps explain why some relationships deepen by adding the sexual relationship, she said.

Brothers also dispelled some myths and shed new light on differences between the sexes. The following are some of the myths.

1. When dining out, men tend to order old standbys while women order exotic foods. Men also get more pleasure out of eating. "But a study shows that those women who enjoy food the most, also enjoy sex the most."

2. Wives start nine out of 11 arguments in a marriage.

3. Women have more colds than men on about a 3-to-2 ratio. However, those who are in love tend to have fewer colds than those who aren't.

Johnson and Morse elected to preside over Student Senate in next school year

By Kevin Cassella

Brad Johnson was re-elected to the student president's office with senator Chuck Morse as student vice-president in Wednesday's election.

Opponents Vanessa Tronson and Frank Fabijanac were defeated by the 587-329 vote.

Approximately 11 percent of the student body voted in the election. Two resolutions were also put before the students for approval.

In senatorial races, three students ran unopposed and three students were elected by write-in to senate positions. Eleven senate positions representing campus colleges were up for election.

In a surprise victory, Doug Mund was elected to represent the College of Home Economics with 14 write-in votes. Mund learned after polls closed Wednesday that his fraternity brothers had campaigned for him without his knowledge.

Other students receiving write-in votes for the home economics seat were Tronson, six; Kim Greening, five, and Lavine Oswald, three.

Paul Myrdal and Darrel Veldhouse will represent

agriculture students after receiving 83 and 35 votes respectively. They defeated James Winkler who pulled only 28 votes.

Jeff Balke defeated Mary Kay Schulte 73 to 58 in the College of Science and Mathematics.

In the engineering and architecture senatorial race, Jon McLaughlin won one of the three seats with 87

votes. Other winners were Jeff Waytashek with 82 votes and Terry Bailey with 72 votes. Candidate Mark Krush received 57 votes.

Drew Holtz was declared the winner of the pharmacy senate seat after Greening was declared ineligible. Greening is a home economics

Elections To Page 11



Brad Johnson and Chuck Morse won their bid for student body president and vice-president.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Brothers To Page 2

Nine SU students, recent graduates get taste of life in N.D. House and Senate

By Fran Brummund

The sound of the gavel in the April North Dakota House and Senate chambers marked the end of the 1983 session and interim employment for many North Dakotans.

Nine individuals from SU — students and recent grad—worked at the Legislature as interns, pages, clerks and sergeant at arms. Reasons for working at the Legislature varied.

"Anybody who is interested at all in the political system...this is the way to do it. Start at the bottom and learn about all the little things that make state government work. It has really taught me more than I could ever express," said Jani Rae Orvik, Senate page.

While some of the SU individuals sought academic credit, others used the opportunity to learn how state government operates or as an interim experience before attending law school.

"As an intern, you're used to the extent of your committee chairman. Some interns are used just for Xeroxing and typing while others are used a lot," Christy Jo Carlson said.

Carlson was an intern for both the Senate Education and Social Services committees. She researched in-

formation, compiled bill summaries and reported research findings to the committees she served.

"After being here and after working with the process from beginning to end, I really want to be a lawyer and that's what has given me the fire it will take to make it through law school," Carlson said.

"I like to listen to all the political stuff that goes on to get more of a realm of what state government problems are and to see the personalities involved in the decisions that are made," Gary Hendrickson said.

While Carlson's ambition is to become a lawyer, Bernadette Berger's ambition is to work in a presidential campaign.

Berger, chief page in the House, was responsible for the activities and management of 16 pages.

"I have no worry of the future. I

have a lot of contacts at the Legislature and outside because of my political background with the Democratic Party on and off for the past eight years," Berger said.

The future of the others from SU who worked at the Legislature include returning to SU for undergraduate classes, law school, graduate school and, for some, even the possibility of running for a political office someday.

Others who worked at the Legislature during the past session are Bob Blatti, Randy Gogelman, Kris Lass, Pat Nasi and Colleen Reinecke.

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Brothers From Page 1

4. Men change their minds two to three times more often than women.

5. Men lie about their ages more than women, but men who lie about their ages rarely shave more than a year or two off their ages.

Brothers also spoke on learning. Longitudinal studies indicate that "if you start bright, you can expect to get brighter with each increasing year."

The only deficit a person would experience would be reduction in the reaction time as he or she ages.

"But the reaction time of a 70-year-old man or woman is equivalent to the reaction time of a 12-year-old boy or girl."

She also said the best chance of retaining newly-learned material is by going to sleep immediately afterward, but it must be more than four hours of sleep, she said.

"The chemical processes of memory are such that less than four hours actually produces a decrement in retention.

Biorhythms haven't worked out scientifically, but scientists have discovered what is called the ultradian cycle.

"In order to be most effective, you need to synchronize your body clock with the material you want to learn."

Everyone's body temperature undergoes a 24-hour cycle. Brothers said people should synchronize their most demanding work when their body temperature is the highest.

"It appears most of our body rhythms are on the ultradian 90-minute to 100-minute rhythm."

All this means is "If your sex partner says, 'Not tonight, dear. I have a headache,' wait a half hour and try again, because our sex hormones are on that 90-minute cycle as well."

2-Spectrum/Friday, May 6, 1983

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Outing Center offers low cost summer travel

By Shelly Idemmill

With the balmy spring weather here, students may find their minds wandering to the end of the school year and their dream vacations. Unfortunately, many vacation plans never materialize because students fail to consider the financial aspect of travel.

Various SU programs offer low cost solutions for students with a big appetite for adventure and small checkbooks. The Recreation and Outing Center has a number of activities planned throughout the summer.

"We have several extended outings during the summer. We try to organize something every weekend during summer school,"

said Collette Berge, director of the outing center.

Besides the white-water rafting trip to Colorado (discussed in an earlier Spectrum story), the outing center plans four Boundary Waters week-long canoe trips.

The first trip is from May 31 through June 7.

"This might seem like a weird time to go—Tuesday to Tuesday—but it allows the students to spend Memorial Day with their families and it gets them back the day before summer school registration," Berge said.

The outing center provides all the equipment, food and can provide transportation. The cost for students depends on what the trip costs the outing center, which makes no pro-

fits from the trips, she said.

The Boundary Waters trips tend to be more expensive than other canoe trips because of restrictions placed on what is brought in to the area, according to Berge.

"We can't bring in any cans or bottles and all soap products must be biodegradable. We have to get freeze-dried and prepackaged foods, which are more expensive," Berge said.

The weekend trips the outing center plans usually are within 100 to 200 miles so the majority of the weekend isn't spent on the road, Berge said.

All trips are tentative and depend on how many people sign up. Minimum numbers change depending on the trip, she said.

The outing center also rents equipment for students who want to venture out on their own. Equipment is available on a daily, weekend or weekly basis, Berge added.

The outing center also sponsors cooperative outdoor adventures for students who want to organize their own trips, she said.

"We act as the facilitator to get students together to do things together," Berge said.

The outing center also works with departments, organizations and groups of individuals to help them plan trips, she said.

"Our emphasis is on outdoor

adventures. We don't do whirlwind tours or beach trips," Berge said.

Students wanting cultural field trips might be interested in the cultural adventure, one-day trips to Minneapolis or Winnipeg sponsored by the Union Summer Activities program.

The Winnipeg trip includes sight seeing, shopping, a riverboat trip on the Rouge River and either going to the races or going to the Rainbow Stage Theater, according to Julie Landgren, activities coordinator for the Union.

"We leave at 6 a.m. and return around midnight or 2 a.m.," Landgren said.

Some students might want to earn some money while having their adventures. If so, the student affairs office may be able to help.

There are a number of summer jobs that allow students to travel, according to Penny Stepina of the student affairs office.

Jobs at the national park in Medora, N.D., and governess jobs on the East Coast are all available for the qualified student. Every year approximately 250 SU students are hired for these types of jobs, Stepina said.

"It's getting a little late now though for most of them. The best time to apply is probably December or January when the advertisements come out," Stepina said.

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EDUCOM to advise teachers on personal microcomputer use

By Bob Schlomann

Consultants from EDUCOM, a computers-in-education consulting group, will be on campus May 11 to 13 to advise the Computer Resources Committee (CRC) on how best to use the personal or microcomputer as a teaching aid throughout the university, said David Watt, CRC member and assistant professor of agricultural economics.

EDUCOM's services have been provided by a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation, a foundation based in St. Paul, Minn., that provides grants to colleges and universities across eight Northwestern states.

Twenty schools including SU are sharing \$120,111 in consulting services provided by the grant.

The planning subcommittee of CRC has worked out a plan in which teachers will develop their skills with computers and techniques to use computers to solve problems in their disciplines, Watt said.

Participants in summer workshops would be expected to purchase their own computers, but Watt said faculty interest in small computers has been strong enough that this wouldn't be a problem.

"If this is funded," he said, "I suspect we'll have more participants than we can take care of."

When instructors are ready to use microcomputers in the classroom, clusters of them will be installed at centralized locations across campus for students' use, Watt said.

Not surprisingly, funding appears to be the biggest obstacle to completion of the plan.

If the EDUCOM consultants feel SU's plan merits it, the university

will apply for a \$50,000 grant to implement the program.

However, this would cover only a small portion of the total cost of such a plan, Watt said.

The cost of a microcomputer is four times that of an additional terminal hook-up to the existing computer, according to Dr. Mark Gordon, chair of the CRC and the chemistry department.

However, prices for small computers are decreasing, Gordon said. He estimated the price of an IBM personal computer could drop to \$600 to \$800 within the next few months.

"A great number of students have come to the CRC because of waiting lines at terminals, asking 'Which computer should I buy?'" Gordon said.

In response, the CRC drafted a set of specifications designed to guide students who wish to purchase their own computers, he said. The specifications outline requirements a small computer must meet in order to be interfaced with the main campus computer.

Watt said he would like to see students graduate with fully-operational computer in their possessions.

"It would help students to go out into the world with something more than a sheepskin and a smile," he said.

If funded, the program to use microcomputers in classrooms throughout the university will probably begin with faculty workshops a year from this summer, Gordon said.

He estimated the plan would take three years to complete.

EDITORIAL

Welcome to the fund-raising season.

I suppose it makes sense that fund raisers are planned now—when the weather is putting us in good moods and we are just recovering from our Christmas shopping bills.

As a self-supporting college student, I tend to be pretty careful about where my money goes. Yet, because I feel blessed with many good fortunes, I don't mind sharing with others if the cause is good.

How do I decide where I'll donate my support? Fund-raising organizations are making that decision very easy for me.

I prefer to make donations to local charities that are working to meet our most crucial needs. I don't think sending some grade school kids to

see a magician or hypnotist fits into that category.

Some student fund-raising groups seem to miss the point while trying to cook up novel, attention-getting schemes.

Worst of all are the ones in which participants raise money by stuffing themselves with food. I won't contribute to an organization that promotes eating disorders to cure another health problem.

Walk-, dance- and jog-a-thons may not be all that clever, but at least they promote good health.

When I see students rocking, teeter-tottering or just sleeping in public to earn money, I can't help but wonder if there isn't a more productive way to earn funds.

FarmHouse fraternity found a

practical fund raiser—raking lawns for donations—and it should be commended for its sensibility. I'm sure the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center considers this a more appropriate effort than putting a bedful of sorority women on the front lawn for 24 hours.

Unless I know the person calling, I refuse to even listen to appeals that are made to me over the phone at home.

Phone-a-thons are one thing if I'm doing the calling, but when my few hours of privacy are disturbed by strangers who call and visit as if I should remember who they are and then rattle off a slick spiel, I tend to hang up even before I figure out if it's a charity fund drive or simply a business solicitation phone call.

Maybe others aren't as bothered by these calls as I am. The Student Alumni Association raised nearly \$35,000 by calling North Dakota alumni and asking for donations. Because they got the wrong phone lists, many non-alumni faculty members also got phone calls, asking for donations.

But in talking with other beleaguered targets of fund raisers, I'm finding out I'm not alone in my feelings of exasperation with these fund-raising schemes.

It would be too bad if contributors got so tired of these hassles that they stopped donating at all.

Volunteers and charity contributors fill in the gaps that are left by federal budget cuts and adverse economic conditions. That puts even more responsibility on fund raisers to do a better job of getting funds without losing support.

Julie Stillwell

LETTERS

Senate is off track as to what's important

I see the Student Senate has jumped on the bandwagon and voted for a nuclear freeze. Since the state of North Dakota has already overwhelmingly voted for the freeze, the fact that its state university has done likewise should capture the media's attention.

I hope the election ballots tell who the incumbents are so I will know how to vote in the May 4 election. Let's hope the next Senate will take on issues a little less comprehensive than saving mankind, like the Romanian student who is trying to get his family back!

Larry W. Jensen
History

Death Row prisoner says 'Please write.'

I am writing you in the hope that you may be able to run a request for correspondence in my behalf.

I am on Death Row in the Arizona State Prison, which means that I have little if any contact with the real world. I have tried to think of a very brilliant reason for your readers to want to write me, but then if I were brilliant, I would not be in here. Sorry, a little attempt at humor.

I have no idea of how to go about getting this done. If you would just put this request in your own words, I would really appreciate it.

My name is Edward L. McCall, P.O. 44134, Florence, AZ 85232. Thank you for your time and effort in my behalf.

E. L. McCall

SU campus security deserved more credit

Recently you published an article entitled "Study Shows Pedestrians Yield to Cars on Campus" in the Tuesday, April 26 Spectrum.

We, as the authors of this article, did not only intend to publish the results of our survey, but also intended to inform students what campus security and the campus committee have been doing in regards to the problem with vehicles not yielding to pedestrians.

We would like to add that present campus security has been trying

to promote safety by running articles in the Spectrum concerning traffic problems. They have also tried painting crosswalks in heavy traffic areas. Presently they are looking for a stronger marking substance that will last longer than previous attempts using paint.

Campus security has received complaints concerning buses not yielding to pedestrians on campus and speeding. According to Tim Lee, campus security chief, the Fargo supervisor of bus drivers has been contacted and warned that security officers will issue tickets to bus

Letters To Page 6

SPECTRUM

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

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

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

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

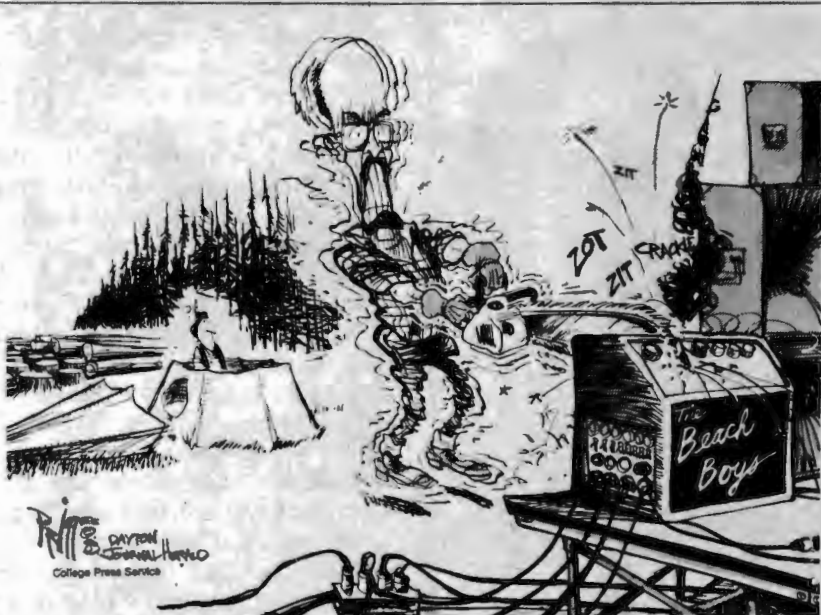
Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld by the editor in special circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

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Puzzle Answer

P	A	R	T	R	A	M	S	A	N	Y	
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S	E	A	T	S	C	R	E	A	M	E	D
H	A	T	E	D	R	A	N	T	R	E	
E	S	S	A	T	O	L	L	T	O	N	
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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Should the \$34 activity fee be mandatory?

Answers compiled by Kevin Casella with photos by Linda Welen.



"I don't use the activity card very much to get my money's worth."

Elizabeth Loos
child development
Bismark, N.D.

"I think it should be optional. If you wanted to go to games you buy a ticket."



Barry Schuchard
civil engineering
Bismarck, N.D.



"Sure, make everybody pay so we can enjoy the free activities at SU."

Paul Bougie
speech communications
Fargo, N.D.

"I don't believe so, you should have the choice to pay for it if you want to attend the activities."



Christy Zachman
zoology
Moorhead, Minn.

"Yes, because everybody usually uses it."



Mark Sheppard
animal science
Fullerton, N.D.

"No, it shouldn't be mandatory because a lot of students are paying for something they don't get."



Liesa Dick
hotel motel
restaurant management
Lisbon, N.D.

ACROSS

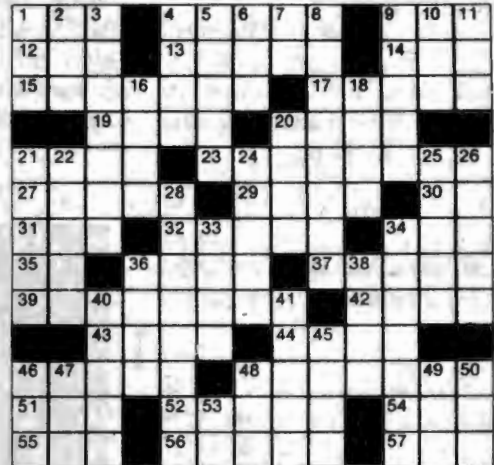
- 1 Equality
- 4 British streetcars
- 9 One, no matter which
- 12 Oslo coin
- 13 Traveler's stop
- 14 Falsehood
- 15 Dispossess
- 17 Gemstones
- 19 Comfort
- 20 Above
- 21 Chair
- 23 Screeched
- 27 Detested
- 29 Rave
- 30 Scale note
- 31 Curved letter
- 32 Coral island
- 34 Coal measure
- 35 Down: Pref.
- 36 Merganser
- 37 Bread ingredient
- 39 Slumbering
- 42 The sweet-sop
- 43 City in Russia
- 44 Remainder
- 46 City in Germany
- 48 Hose supporters
- 51 Aloha wreath
- 52 Redacts
- 54 Brown kiwi
- 55 Range of knowledge
- 56 Recipient of gift
- 57 Pigpen

DOWN

- 2 Exist
- 3 Iterates
- 4 Pronoun
- 5 Ranges
- 6 Devoured
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Lazy and slipshod
- 9 Warning device
- 10 Nothing
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Evaluate
- 18 Fuel
- 20 Spoken
- 21 Lean-tos
- 22 Artist's stand
- 24 Tiara
- 25 Worn away
- 26 Depressions
- 28 Wet down
- 33 European linden
- 34 Shreds
- 36 Withered
- 38 Direction
- 40 Red ink ingredient
- 41 Furnace part
- 45 Gaelic
- 46 Antlered
- animal
- 47 Notice
- 48 Tonic's companion
- 49 Decay
- 50 Declare
- 53 Act

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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CLIPS

Editor's note: The Spectrum will publish a student organization roundup, which will consist of each organization's slate of officers and a one-sentence statement of purpose.

Each organization that would like to be included must provide this information (typed, double-spaced) by 5 p.m. Monday, May 9. Include the name and phone number of a member who can be contacted for more information.

No handwritten information will be accepted. Because of the number of organizations and officers involved, the Spectrum will not attempt to verify spelling of names. Please make sure the information is correct before submitting it.

Roundup information may be mailed to the Spectrum, taken to the activities desk as with other clips, or placed in the clips basket at the Spectrum editorial office.

Libra

Final meeting of the year will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 10 in FLC 319. Old and new members are to attend.

SOTA

Morning coffee from 9 to 11:30 in the Home Economics Founders Room. Open to all older than average students.

Student Opportunity Services

The second annual organizational meeting of special services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ceres 402.

Bison Promenaders

The spring dance will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the FLC 4-H auditorium.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry

Terry Talbot will be in concert at 8 p.m. May 9 in Festival Concert Hall. Free tickets can be picked up at a table in the Union Alumni Lounge.

Congress of Student Organizations

All campus organizations are requested to check their mailboxes for new officer forms and return these to the student government office.

International Students Association

General meeting to be held at 7 p.m. today in Stevens Auditorium.

Letters From Page 4

drivers if necessary.

There are "Vehicles Must Yield to Pedestrians" signs and 15 mph speed limit signs on all main campus entrances and other signs are posted throughout campus.

It is our hope that people will be more careful while driving on campus and will be aware of who has the right of way—pedestrians.

**Shelly Everding
Brenda Hermanson
Communications 482**

Editor's note: Our apologies to Everding and Hermanson regarding the sections omitted from their article. The Spectrum commends them and their classmates for their work to increase awareness about the traffic hazard on campus.

6-Spectrum/Friday, May 6, 1983

Meeting to be followed by the film "Controlling Interest" and two Belgian art films.

An excursion trip to the sand hills is scheduled to leave at 11 a.m. tomorrow in front of the Library.


Directions to the sand hills are available to members at the Union Activities Desk.

Scholars Program

Forum lecture scheduled at 8 p.m. May 12 in Union Crest Hall. Graduate student Dan Dimitriu will be speaking on "Why I left Romania."

Student Senate

The final regularly-scheduled meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Meinecke Lounge. All newly-elected senators are encouraged to attend.



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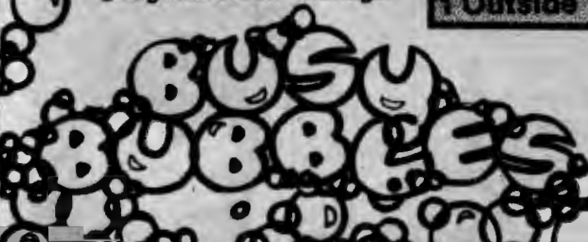
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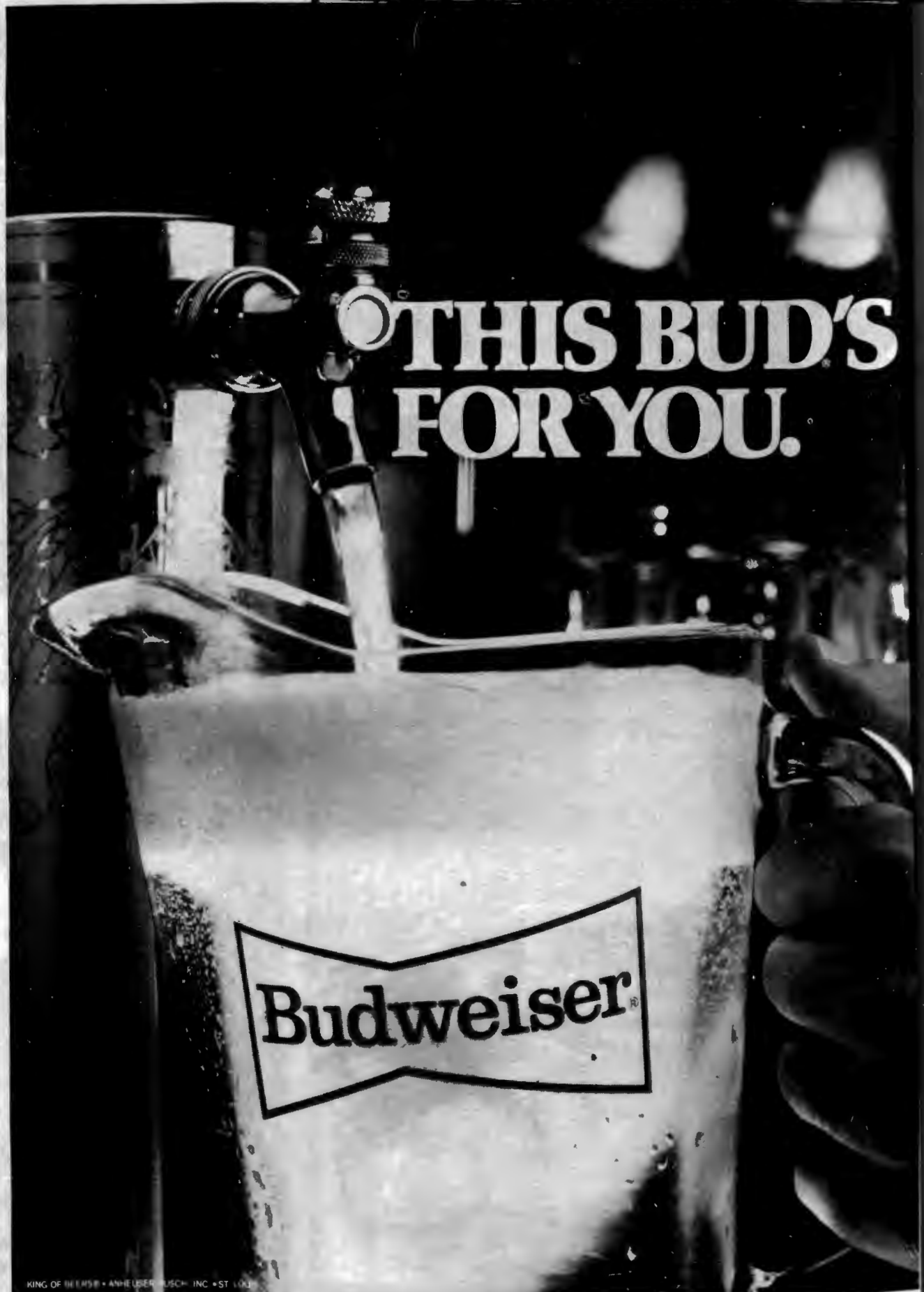
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Major: DESIGN



43 EST HWY 31 EPA EST MPG**

Minor: ECONOMICS

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This advertisement based on a concept by Julie M. Saito, Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Friday, May 6
—Awards Day Ceremony for departments of military science (Army ROTC) and aerospace studies (Air Force ROTC), 2:30 p.m. in the Old Field House.
—Little Country Theatre's performance of "Really Rosie," 1 and 8:15 p.m., Askanase Auditorium.
—111th National Interstate Oratory Contest in the Union (Lincoln Speech and Debate Society)
—Minot Chamber Chorale, under the direction of Hardy Lieberg, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall, free and open to the public.
—SU students Walter and Erika Maurer will present a piano recital, 2 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall of the Music Education Center.

Saturday, May 7
—Oratory Contest, Union.
—Spring football game, Alumni vs. Bison varsity squad, 2 p.m., Dacotah Field. No open campus recreation.

Monday, May 9
—Main floor of New Field House closed until end of school year for bleachers repair.
—SU Continuing Studies Workshop. "Writers Talk about Writing." 7 to 10 p.m., Family Life Center 122.

Sunday, May 8
—SU Wind Ensemble in concert,

Tuesday, May 10
—Blue Key Doctor of Service Award Banquet, 6 p.m., Union Ballroom. Blue Key Doctor of Service Award will be presented during the banquet.
—Continuing Studies Workshop (see Monday, May 9 information).

Congressional committee seeks enforcement of grade policies

(CPS)—The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid, at least if a congressional advisory committee gets its way.
The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, created three years ago to draw up student aid bills for Congress, recommended a series of new academic rules that colleges would have to impose on aid recipients.
"Our records seem to point out that the standards are not monitored very closely," says commission spokeswoman Susan Turner.

The proposed new rules are "an attempt to get (schools) to make it clear to students what the standards are," adds Tom Wolanin, an aide to commission member Rep. William Ford, D-Mo.
Among the 5,800 transcripts the GAO surveyed in 1982, it found some students with grade point averages as low as .11 still getting aid.
To assure that grade standards are observed, the commission wants Congress to require schools to publish minimum course, attendance and grade requirements for federal financial aid.

Colleges would also have to identify students as part- or full-time, set up provisions to account for dropped courses in computing eligibility and to allow for grade appeals and bar aid to students who don't get their degrees within a certain period of time, Wolanin explains.
The schools would then have to submit a report to the U.S. Department of Education on each aid recipient's academic progress, Turner says.

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Tell us about it

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 organizations.
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 9.

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Above: Opening up the night of music was...

Left: Mandrell, who was promoted by Carnegie Att...



The saxophone is only one of the many instruments Mandrell has mastered.

Photo by John Coler



Mandrell gracefully accepts a gift of long-stemmed roses from some appreciative fans.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

Barbara Mandrell audience eng

By Kevin Cassella

For those who witnessed Barbara Mandrell's performance here last week, it's easy to see how such a talented performer could be so popular.

Mandrell has traveled far since her first performance at a Chicago music trade show 23 years ago.

She released a gospel album, which recently won a Grammy award, in addition to her 12 other albums. Her latest album is scheduled to be released the first part of June.

She has won an almost endless string of awards. Entertainer of the Year (1980 and 1981), Female Vocalist of the Year (1982) and Top Country Female Star (1983) are some of these.

Mandrell has made numerous television appearances and her weekly television show, which she misses doing, won an award for being the best country music show on television.

"But I do not miss the work load. It was very, very involved in the show and I worked 14 to 16 hours a day—every day."

No one can physically keep up with that type of schedule for an extended period of time, she said in an interview before her performance.

Positive motivation is needed in any field, Mandrell said, but especially in the entertainment business.

"In the world of entertainment, I think maybe it's 20 percent talent and about 80 percent guts and determination."



Photo by John Coler

Interview Field House last Sunday.

Photo by John Coler



Lonny Hayes, Mandrell and Gene Miller show off some of their musical talents by collaborating as they play a couple of guitars.

Photo by John Coler

Performance keeps until the very end

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She ran in track and was homecoming princess and Miss Oceanside in California.

Mandrell recently attended spring training with the Los Angeles Dodgers at the invitation of Steve Yeager, a friend of hers. There she worked on her batting.

Mandrell and her band the Do-Rites play a lot of softball.

"We have a big game coming up in Nashville June 22."

She and Conway Twitty, another country performer, play each year to raise money for the Sumner County Humane Society. This year Sylvia, Mel Tillis and John Schneider also plan to attend.



Above: Mandrell leans back and lets the larynx ring out.

Photo by John Coler

Left: A special guest appearance was made by Gail Petersen, who found herself accompanying Mandrell on harmonica during one of her songs.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt



Genetic information raises ethical problems

By Harry E. McAllister

The explosion of genetic knowledge has raised new ethical problems, according to Dr. Ruth Macklin, associate professor of bioethics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Increased information about heredity and new genetic testing methods during pregnancy require more decisions now and require new ethical standards, she said.

Her lecture, the sixth in a series on the genetic revolution, was given at MSU April 25.

Macklin touched on a number of points concerning the ethics of counseling for purposes of genetic evaluation.

Confidentiality is of basic importance, she said. Genetic information should not be given to others without the consent of the individual. Also, private and governmental organizations using data banks should have information coded so that each person is anonymous.

She said that in some cases

though, information should be given without an individual's consent. This procedure should be followed only after a reasonable effort has been made for voluntary disclosure and only if the probability is high that serious harm will come to an identifiable person.

The fact that "somebody" might be unfavorably affected is not sufficient to override confidentiality, she said.

A couple, she said has a right to bear children and should have a right to privacy from the state and from physicians. However, that confidentiality should be broken if a child subject to a serious genetic disease is not told by his parents. It not only may affect this person but also his children as well.

Full information is needed before rational choices can be made, she added.

Macklin used cases involving Huntington's disease, a dominant genetic disease that causes degeneration of the brain, for further illustration.

One involved a patient who had three children before he knew about his heritage and by then, two of the children had the disease. In another case the mother of three told the first two children but not the third that they carried the gene.

In another case offering an opposite view, a young woman committed suicide after learning her mother had the disease, Macklin said.

A condition of mental deficiency Down's syndrome, which occurs most often when mothers are 35 and older, is also at risk when the age is 28 to 34, she said.

Knowledge of the risk is again part of the rational decision for parenthood and present testing procedures can aid in risk evaluation for both age groupings, she said.

Macklin added that confidentially

should be observed and that there should not be governmental coercion for disclosure.

It is important also to consider well-being, Macklin said. Progressive parents may need fertility tests and the medical history of sperm donors should be provided to prospective females while observing the confidentiality of the donor.

As a specialist in medical ethics, she urges widespread education in her field. "I might approve of mandatory education about what information is available and the ethics involved."

Macklin is the author of "The Mind and Morality: The Ethics of Behavior Control." She is also a consultant to the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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ENTERTAINMENT etc.

By Dane Johnson

After berating huge multinational corporation's ruthless treatment of employees, the Catholic and Protestant churches' destruction of their parishioners self-worth, the medical and hospital hierarchies' treatment of patients and the popular attitude toward death, Monty Python in the film "The Meaning of Life" opened the golden envelope containing his version of the meaning of life.

I saw it, simply stated, as respect for self, respect for others and respect for the universe and all its mysteries.

The film, aside from its entertainment value, which I enjoyed, prompted me to think again about my role in our vast universe billions of light years in length, width and depth.

Monty Python, despite his sassy satire, let me re-ask some very basic questions, which I have yet to solve. Does it make sense to think, feel and act with greed when I live in a world where cooperation is desperately needed?

Should I think, feel and act only for others at the expense of my physical, emotional, intellectual and intuitive well-being? Should I care for others and myself while completely neglecting the mysteries of the universe?

The basic content of the film was hinted at but glossed over to a large degree with comedy and satire. I laughed but I wouldn't let the film sweep me off my feet, so to speak, and limit cerebral movement of my thoughts and emotions.

In this movie it's easy for the mind

to get swept away in the comedy and zaniness and miss the message it is trying to deliver.

I find that films such as the "Meaning of Life" artfully conceal what it really wants to say in a commercially-acceptable style of performance. If I separate the wheat—the content—from the chaff—the satire—I usually find a meaningful and thought-provoking message. And every film I have seen has a message to communicate.

The performance of Monty Python's all-male cast of various and sundry characters lived up to excellence I've grown accustomed to in past Python performances.

The film's sound track is also worthy of note. Eric Idle's musical rendition of "The Universe" was a unique and pleasing musical portrayal of some basic astronomical perceptions of the Milky Way and the universe we live in.

"The Meaning of Life" did have its grotesque moments, but Monty Python would argue, grotesque for a purpose. Monty Python pointed out what he viewed as grotesque American and British eating habits—stuffing our stomachs with much more food than needed.

If we continue on our over-consumptive course, we will burst as the film most graphically pointed out.

And the "May I have your liver" sketch was even worse. Spurting blood and dangling body parts all have a purpose in Monty Python's movie, but I had a hard time finding its purpose.

All the sassy satire considered, the movie gets a B recommendation for its above-average wheat, not its below average chaff.

Elections

From Page 1

major, and both candidates were write-ins.

Those running unopposed were Daniel Zimmerle, graduate student; James Orgaard, humanities and social science, and Rick Olson, university studies.

Students also elected by write-in votes one member each to Campus Attractions and the Board of Student Publications.

Matt O'Keefe was elected to BOSP with 16 votes, defeating Mark Pribula by three votes.

Stuart Anderson received 623 votes for the Campus Attractions post. He ran unopposed.

Students supported a resolution calling for a nuclear freeze with a 529-286 vote.

The resolution moving all student elections to April failed 584 to 212. It needed a two-thirds majority of those voting in the election to pass.

Winners of Bison Brevities announced

Each year Blue Key Fraternity sponsors Bison Brevities, a talent show featuring acts from both student organizations and individual performers.

Winners for the show held April 21 through 23 were Newman Center, best production act; Phi Eta Sigma, best curtain act; Mike Pfeifer, best individual act; and Vickie Theige, judges' special act.

The money raised from the program is used for scholarships and to pay for costs of the doctor of service award and the distinguished educator's award.

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 SU students free with I.D.
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Touring country on two wheels is popular sport

By Kirk Kleinschmidt

It's a warm summer day and the sun is starting to approach the horizon. You've been breathing clean, fresh air all day long and your body has that comfortable-but-tired feeling. Seventy-five miles back down the road, you started another day of adventure. That's bicycle touring, according to Hanz Scholz, a veteran cyclist and custom frame-maker of Nomad Bicycle Shop in Fargo.

Bicycle touring is an inexpensive and interesting way to see the country and its people, he said.

"People are easily approachable and seem to have a natural respect and curiosity for someone out exploring on a bicycle," he added.

When bike touring, you can cover enough ground to make the trip worthwhile, but you also go slow enough to really enjoy the scenery, Scholz said.

There are a few things to look for when considering the purchase of a touring bike.

"Look for a bike with a long wheelbase and a sturdy frame. Quick-release hubs and alloy rims are nice for touring," Scholz said.

For touring, lightness must be balanced with durability. A good touring bike will weigh in at 24 to 26 pounds. A bike that fits these minimum requirements can be purchased for \$250 or more.

If you already own a bike that fits the bill, there are a few accessories that make touring much easier and more enjoyable, he added.

In addition to a sleeping bag and a tent you will need a rear rack and panniers, a couple of water bottles, a large handle bar bag, a tool kit and perhaps a small stove. These accessories can be purchased for approximately \$200, Scholz said.

"Whenever I'm on a tour, I will always keep the weight of my gear

Interstate Oratorical Contest to be held at SU beginning today

By Dane Johnson

The 111th Interstate Oratorical Contest will be held at SU today and tomorrow in the Union.

Thirty-one students from 27 different colleges and universities across the country will be competing for top honors.

Contestants coming from Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Dakota, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin will compete in three preliminary rounds.

The 12 semi-finalists will be announced at a banquet to be held on Friday. The semi-final rounds will be held on Saturday morning in the Union. The six finalists will be announced at a luncheon on Saturday, with the final round beginning at 1:30 p.m.

All rounds are open to the public and audiences are encouraged.

SU students Theresa Krier and Deanna Sellnow qualified for both North Dakota slots in the tournament.

Dr. C. T. Hanson and Robert S. Littlefield of the speech and drama department are coordinating the on-campus events for the contest.

12-Spectrum/Friday, May 6, 1983

under 45 pounds, 20 to 25 pounds is ideal. Weight is an important factor when selecting gear for touring," he said.

Bicycle tourists in the F-M area often take trips to Itasca State Park in Minnesota or travel other scenic routes in northern Minnesota.

He said there are many group tours organized through the local colleges and bike shops.

Those people who are really adventurous can go on long tours. Fargo is the starting point for the Great River Route tour organized by Bikecentennial, a national touring outfitter.

This tour starts in Fargo and then follows the Mississippi River down to New Orleans, La. Bikecentennial also coordinates many other transcontinental tours, Scholz said.

"When touring, always be safe. Never ride at night, wear bright clothing and wear bicycle helmets," he stressed.

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Sausage & Pepperoni	3.70	5.90	4.90
Sausage & Mushroom	3.70	5.90	4.90
Canadian Bacon	3.50	5.50	4.50
Taco Style	3.70	5.90	4.90
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2-bdrm. apt., walk to SU, \$275/mo. balcony. Call 235-4906, available June 1.

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WANTED: Theme for 1983 Homecoming. Enter now, win big homecoming theme contest.

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Watch for posters for info. on homecoming theme contest.

Homecoming theme contest, win \$50! Entries due May 11, 4 pm. Submit to Old Main 204.

May... Better Hearing and Speech month. National student Speech Language and Hearing Association is sponsoring free hearing and speech screenings. May 9 & 11. 12-4 pm, Rm. 319 FLC.

MSA Campus Rummage Sale, Sat., May 7, 9 am to 4 pm.

It's the Sigma Nu Annual Greek Softball Tourney at the Lindenwood Softball Complex, May 13 & 14. BE THERE!

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Rochelle, only 18 days left. BKO

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The Love Boat Lives! On Wed., May 11 The Old Broadway is going to have a Bon Voyage Party for all college students. Free champagne from 7-9 pm.

To a great sister, Donna Wallace. We're going to miss you. Your THETA sisters

Egg, Happy anniversary. I'll miss you this summer. Love, BC

Thanks for a Wonderful Week Sigma Chi's! With love, KKG's

Romance can be found at the Old Broadway on Wed., May 11. Celebrate and say Bon Voyage to all your friends with FREE champagne from 7-9 pm.



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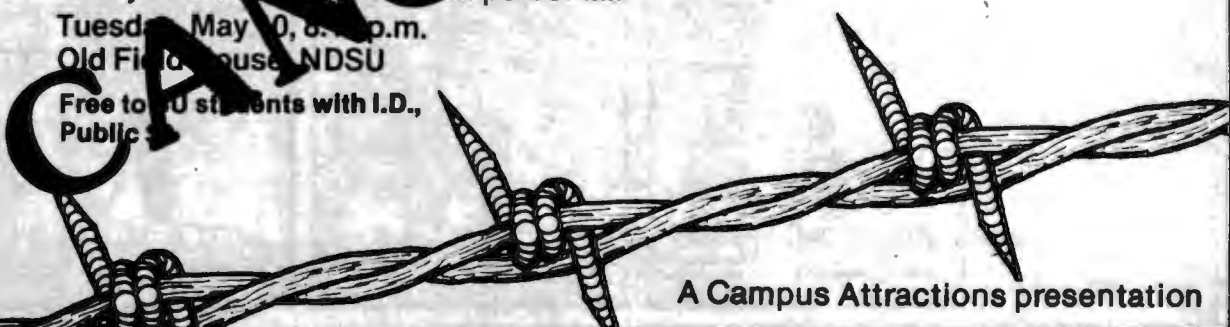
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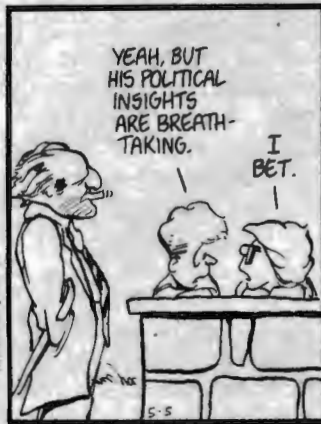
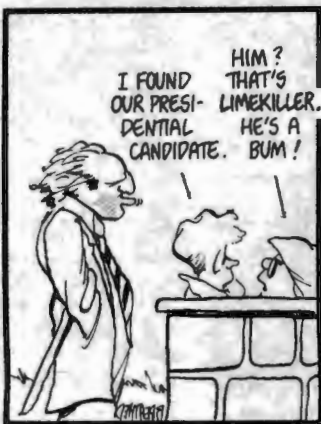
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by **Berke Breathed**



SU Judo Club hosts regional competition

By Kathy Phillips

Several SU judo club members made fine showings during the regional tournament hosted by the club. The event was staged last weekend and included regional competition from Minneapolis to Winnipeg.

In all, there were 22 people competing in the novice division (green belts and below) and 21 in the advanced division (brown belts and above).

Competing against clubs from all over the country and individual athletes whose home countries ranged from Japan to Kuwait, the club carried away three first places and numerous seconds and thirds.

"Everyone did a nice job," said Vern Borgen, coach for the SU judo club and instructor of Judo for the SU physical education department, explaining that each athlete was challenged by the quality of the individuals he or she competed against. "It's history in the making." "The competition was excellent—world class competition, he said. The competitors included an athlete who recently took second place in the judo world championship and was second in the collegiate championship in Japan.

SU fairly swept the novice division at 132 pounds and under, with the top three places going to SU students. Kurt Buckl won first in this division, with Troy Coons taking second and Mark Dahle placing third.

In the novice (146 pounds and under) class, the win went to Cary Burnhardson and third went to Doug Haller. Burnhardson also competed in the advanced men's class at 143 pounds and secured a third-place

spot.

In the novice men's (200 pounds and under) class, Marcus Martin also captured a first-place title.

In the advanced men's division at 157 pounds and under, SU's Bassam Jakarli placed second, followed by Eric Ebert in third place in the same division.

In the women's division, the lightweight (125 pounds and under), SU student Christine Athmann finished third and in the 125 pounds and over class for women, Teresa Snyder also captured a third.

"These people had to walk onto the mats and face their fears and they did a great job of it," Borgen said.

He himself was matched up against Burnhardson in the advanced division.

Although the advanced division is theoretically open to brown belts and above, any person may compete in a higher weight class or division. However, the higher divisions may not drop down.

"He (Burnhardson) beat me; I was really pleased," Borgen said, explaining the difficulties of facing one of his own students in competition.

"It was a learning experience. There was a psychological barrier to overcome and I didn't overcome it very well."

There were eight women who competed in this year's tournament, including three from SU.

Borgen believes judo is a good sport for women and during the practices, the men and women work out with each other.

"I think they do very well at it. For a woman, it's a real growing experience, a kind of assertiveness training that tends to bring them out of the background," Borgen said.

Teresa Snyder, who had been competing on the East Coast for six years, agreed with this concept of women in judo.

"I think women are good com-

petitors," she said, adding that because the theory behind judo was to use your opponents force against him, women are not at a real disadvantage in this sport. "Weight does not make as much difference as the person's ability."

Although practicing with men can be difficult for both sexes at first, Snyder said, students get over that reaction fairly quickly.

"When I was first starting it seemed strange, but after a few practices everyone realizes that you're there to learn," she said. "Once in a while, you'll meet a guy who won't want to throw a girl, but once he realizes that she intends to throw him, he gets more comfortable."

"The women were better to watch

than the men," said Perry Baesler, another member of the judo club. "Some are a lot meaner than I am," he joked.

Baesler explained that clubs came from Winnipeg, South Dakota and the Twin Cities.

"We were really surprised at the quality of the people here," Baesler said. "Once the word gets around, they'll be pouring in from everywhere for next year's tournament."

"The response was great," Borgen said. "We'll be the talk about town for a long time. The tournaments in Minneapolis aren't always this big and don't have this kind of quality."

SU decathlete hopes to put his talents to use in '84 Olympics

By Rob Wigton

Competing in a decathlon requires more stamina and strength than perhaps any other sporting event. The event is composed of 10 separate tests of skill.

SU sophomore Tom Leutz runs, throws, jumps, tosses and vaults collectively better than anybody in Bison track history.

Leutz recently captured the decathlon crown at the prestigious Drake University Relays held in Des Moines, Iowa. He scored 7,338 points in the event, coming from behind the first day leader Dave Wehmeyer to win the event.

Leutz established new SU and state records in the process of racking up the huge point total. It is estimated that his effort was one of the top-30 in U.S. collegiate ranks this year.

"I will be spending my summer in Fargo, working out five to six hours a day," Leutz said.

Why would anyone spend nearly half his waking hours trying to improve on something he already does well?

"I'm hoping to go and try out for the '84 Olympic team," Leutz explained.

Leutz is planning on competing in several summertime decathalons. He seems to be driven to perfection. In fact, he is already making plans on trying out for the '88 Olympics if his bid is unsuccessful this time.

The Hebron, N.D., native credits his coaching staff with developing his talent.

"Coach Larson and assistant coach Skaar are very intense individuals. Coach Skaar is the main person who has helped me in the decathlon, since he has competed in the event himself over the last three years," Leutz said.

He said he was ready to attend UND, but Larson changed his mind and talked him into giving SU a chance. Leutz is a pre-med major. That was the principal reason behind his initial plans to attend UND.

The 400-meter run is Leutz's top event in the decathlon. He readily admits that the discus throw is his worst.

"I told the (Fargo) Forum that I was going to work until 120 feet was my worst throw. Today in practice I was never under 120, so I guess I kept my word!" Leutz said.

He said he tries to get to track practice at least an hour earlier than the rest of the team so he can work on some of his decathlon events.

He runs the high hurdles for Larson's squad and occasionally runs a leg on some of the relay teams.

Leutz didn't consider participating in the decathlon until Larson suggested it to him on a visit to Hebron during Leutz's senior year.

The thought must have struck a chord, since in two short years Leutz has gone from an athlete who knew little about the decathlon to an extraordinary decathlete.

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ASKANASE HALL NDSU



Tom Leutz lets it fly. Leutz, SU's premier decathlete, spends a springtime afternoon working on his throw.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

Bison finish season with four of six wins over UND

By Gary Barta

George Ellis, head coach of the Bison baseball team, didn't have the luxury of fielding a veteran squad this season. The Bison had only five seniors, two of whom were pitchers.

"We had a young team and played in a lot of close games. It will help us gain confidence for next season," Ellis said.

The team has a 14-23 record overall and were 3-9 in conference play.

This weekend the Bison finished in style by winning four of six games. They split a four-game series with the Sioux, winning two at Jack Williams Field and losing twice in Grand Forks.

At home they won the first game of a double-header 11-10 in eight innings and then buried the Sioux 15-4. At UND the Bison lost two close games 4-2 and 5-4. They left 10 men on base in the second game and twice had the bases loaded when the third out was made.

Next it was back to Williams Field where Jamestown fell prey to the im-

proving Bison squad 8-1 and 8-7.

"Hitting and defense were our strongest points this season," Ellis said.

With a team batting average of .279, they are close to the school record .284. With such a young team, there is a good chance they will be swinging the bats well again next season, he said.

Fielding was another asset for the Bison and will be returning all of their fielders except one, Ellis said.

The team's pitching was much improved over last year, but still has a long way to go. Two of the pitchers were seniors and so recruiting some throwers will be essential, he said.

Ellis and his coaching staff have been talking to high school athletes already and will continue to intensify the recruiting efforts during the next few weeks, Ellis said.

Youth will turn to experience and the 1984 Bison baseball team may be better than ever, he said.

"We are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, but we still have a ways to go."



Brian Bachmeier number 14 of NDSU tugs an unidentified UND player at second base and tugs the ball to first base.

Photo by Bo...

Women capture third place in NCC softball tournament action

By Tim Paulus

The women's softball team captured third place last weekend at the North Central Conference tournament.

The Bison were eliminated in the double-elimination tournament Saturday afternoon by Nebraska-Omaha, 5-3. SU finished the weekend with a record of 3-2 and 11-13 for the season.

"As a team, we came through and played with a lot of enthusiasm and intensity," said Kathy Fredrickson, coach of the SU softball team.

The Bison started off the weekend by splitting two games on Friday. SU pounded out five runs in the third inning and went on to defeat South Dakota State 6-2. In the next game, the Bison were crushed by Nebraska-Omaha 11-0.

Saturday the Bison rolled off two straight victories against UND and South Dakota before losing once again to Omaha. SU defeated UND 6-4 and South Dakota 2-1.

Two SU players were named to the all-conference tournament team. Darlo Heino was honored at first base and Gretchen Born was selected as a utility player.

Fredrickson said the team is starting to play better the last part of the season.

"At the beginning and middle of the season, we weren't playing well as a team. I think that everything is starting to come together," she said.

SU has three returning starters from last year's team. The Bison were seeded fourth coming into the conference tournament.

SU finished its season yesterday against the University of Minnesota. Fredrickson said Minnesota was probably the toughest team on this year's schedule.

Next year the Bison should be in the thick of the conference race after a rebuilding year this year.

"I would have to say this is a rebuilding year. The team is inexperienced, but is learning quickly. We will be better next year," Fredrickson said.

Mr. P.:
I still have an open space in my schedule
—Madame

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