

SPECTRUM

Friday, May 13, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 53

Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Telethon proves to be big money-raising venture

By Marcia Anderson

The first telethon conducted by the SU Development Foundation proved to be a great money-raising venture, said Jim Miller, alumni development director.

The telethon began March 14 and concluded April 28.

Any alumni not involved in fund-raising programs held from July 1982 to March 1983 or who hadn't been involved in fund raising since graduation were on the calling lists, he said.

Alumni were asked to donate money for the development foundation, which is responsible for raising money from private sources, including individuals and corporations.

Much of the money will be used for scholarships administered through the financial aids office. The remaining donations will go to areas specified by the donors, Miller said.

About half of the alumni called said they would be willing to con-

tribute at a later date. This is a typical turnout for callers, Miller said and added that he is optimistic about hesitant pledges.

"We think when all is done, we will exceed \$38,000 in total contributions."

Fraternity and sorority members, 180 students, volunteered their time to make the telephone calls. Miller said he was pleased with students' enthusiasm as it was a difficult job.

"Nobody likes to be asked to give money away, but if you don't ask, you won't receive," he said. "I think students are very good askers."

Miller plans to raise \$100,000 and use 500 volunteers next year to call alumni across the United States.

The telethon was one avenue the development foundation uses to raise money through its fund-raising program.

"We anticipate totally raising over one million dollars."

The foundation is active throughout the year with various fund-raising projects.

What do May showers bring?



Tuesday's rain stopped Monday's dust storm. But the local weather never reaches a happy medium, as these two SU students found. The rainy weather forced them to dash to their cars, or homes.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Area elementary students learn about agriculture

By Coreen Stevick

Contrary to popular belief among some people, brown cows do not produce chocolate milk. This is one of the many things that children learned during the "Food For America" program on campus May 5 and 6.

Food For America is a program designed to help Future Farmers of America chapters join the effort to improve the consumer's understanding of the agricultural industry.

According to Wayne Hanson, chair of this year's project, "It's geared toward the fourth-grade level. We want to make them realize where products come from. For example—that flour comes from wheat."

Approximately 800 students from the Fargo and West Fargo school districts participated. Material from the National FFA Foundation helped FFA members tell elementary school students the story behind the products on a supermarket shelf, according to publications from the National FFA Association.

"Teachers really feel that it helps out. Many gear their lessons toward food production to help the students better understand it," Hanson said.

"Most of these kids have never been on a farm unless their grandparents have one," he said. "Some of them seem overwhelmed."

The perennial favorites of the exhibit appear to be the cow-calf pair and the sow with piglets. "They liked the lambs too."

Livestock provided by the Saddle and Sirloin Club and SU included beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and horses as well as small grain and specialty crops.

"Generally we try to promote understanding of agriculture and especially North Dakota products," Hanson said.

It seems children always have plenty of questions.

"The one about the brown cow and chocolate milk is the most popular. They also ask about lifespans and ages, as well as the number of offspring that each one has. There's always one kid in the crowd that knows everything," he added.

The SU Collegiate FFA chapter worked in conjunction with the Fargo and West Fargo high school chapters to produce the Food For America program. The collegiate chapter has been hosting it for several years.

"I've been in it for three years, and most collegiate members participate," Hanson said.

Chairman of GAB explains procedure for grade appeals

By Beth M. Pessin

The old adage "take what you get" may not always apply to students who receive grades they believe are unfair.

"If a student feels a grade is unfair, he should first talk with the instructor who issued the grade," said Dr. Roger Kerns, director of student academic affairs.

Often the grade may just be a mistake, he said.

"Apparently, students are going to instructors," said Neal Holland, chair of the Grade Appeals Board.

He said during his two years as chair, there have only been three grade appeals by students.

GAB began in 1972 and is composed of nine members, the chair, six faculty members (one from each col-

Grades To Page 3

Dr. Harold Goetz receives Blue Key Doctor of Service Award

Blue Key fraternity honors an SU faculty member or administrator with its Doctor of Service Award which recognizes outstanding service both to the university and to the state of North Dakota.

This year the organization selected Dr. Harold Goetz as recipient of the award.

In 1974 he was appointed director of the Tri-College University Center for Environmental Studies, which involves working with both faculty and students from the Tri-College community. Much of the center's success is credited to Goetz.

Although he has taught introductory range management classes, Goetz works mainly with upper-level classes and graduate students.

Goetz is also a well-known authority on range improvements in the northern Great Plains. He has worked extensively with range fertilization and range interseeding.

As a result of his research, Goetz has published many articles in the Society for Range Management's Range Journal and other publications. He also has reviewed research programs in other states, served on many range society committees and has done consulting work for various federal and state agencies.

As an administrator, Goetz was chair for the department of botany and biology since 1975. He also served as chair of the division of natural sciences for three years and as acting dean of the College of Science and Mathematics.

Goetz joined the SU faculty in

1964, after receiving both his bachelor's and master's degree from the university. He continued his studies both at SU and Utah State University, where he completed his Doctorate in 1968.

During the 1973-74 academic year Goetz, taking a leave of absence, worked as a consultant with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations at the University of Tehran in Iran.

He, along with scientists from Canada, West Germany and Britain, developed an undergraduate curriculum and graduate program in natural resources for the university. The team also developed a research program similar to the land grant system in the United States.



Dr. Harold Goetz helped develop graduate and undergraduate curriculum in natural resources for the University of Tehran in Iran

Photo by Bob Nelson

Campus organizations elect new officers

Alpha Epsilon

President: Thomas Berg
Vice President: Tracy Schmitz
Treasurer: Scott Jacobson
Secretary: James Welgel
CSO Representative: William Welscher

Alpha Epsilon is the national and local Honor Society for Agricultural Engineering.

Alpha Mu Gamma National Modern Language Honor Society

President: Linda Berg
Vice President: Allegra Weeks
Secretary/Treasurer: Joni Williams
Adviser: Dr. Kathy Meyer

The foreign language club is for all students interested in a foreign language.

CDFR Club

President: Jean Pedersen
Vice President: Marget Niess
Treasurer: Robyn Sogge
Secretaries: Shelly Fortler and Janell Johnson

The purpose of CDFR Club is to promote educational and professional development among majors and minors through participation in professional conferences, workshops, career days, lectures from visiting speakers and interaction with faculty as well as to provide social contacts among members to develop a support system

Chemistry Club

President: Steve Schauer
Vice President: Barry Fanning
Secretary: Lori Wilson
Treasurer: DeEtta Lynnes
Program Chm: Dave Fisher
Social Chm: Mike Schuder
Advisor: Dr. Douglas Johnson

The club sponsors both educational experiences and social activities for majors and non-majors with a common interest in chemistry.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry

President: Steve Emery
Vice President: Kathy Oliver
Secretary: Karen Hanson
Treasurer: Susan Pauling
Public Relations: Mark Eckert

The purpose of this organization is to provide on campus; worship, teaching, fellowship and evangelism.

College Republicans Officers

President: Shannon Borke
1st Vice President: Donna Kelly
2nd Vice President: Roger Christenson
Secretary: Renae Bartle
Treasurer: Brad Parker
Social Chairman: Jon Regula

India-America Student Association

President: Seshan Gopalakrishnan
Vice President: Pradeep K. Mohanty
Treasurer: Nithya Amitha
Secretary: Abhay Trivedi
Advisor: Dr. G. Padmanaban

The purpose of this organization is to promote Indo-American friendship and goodwill; to provide assistance to all students in all possible ways and to organize cultural and social activities.

International Student Association

President: Homayoun Sharafi
Vice President: Hugo Huapalla
Treasurer: Tan Soo Aun
Secretary: Lois Chikwinya
Publicity Chairman: Oliver Tryba

The purpose of the International Student Association is to promote a greater awareness of the international community at SU by providing for an exchange of ideas among individuals within the SU community; to serve as a link for students to develop support groups and to conduct social, cultural and recreational activities.

Judo Club

President: Russ Lawry
Vice President: Tom Goldsmith
Secretary: Sarah Kasper
Treasurer: Kevin Murray

The organization's purpose is to participate and enjoy physical exercise in doing Judo, and to promote spiritual and intellectual growth and to practice the martial art of Judo.

Mortar Board

President: Karen Mastel
Vice President: Susan Snyder
Elections Chairperson: Tracy Martin
Secretary: Jenae Bunyak
Treasurer: Richard Balstad
Reporter: Michael Flanagan

National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA)

President: Lori Larson
Vice President: Julie Olson
Secretary: Kelly McMorran
Treasurer: Gail Mairs

The purpose is to provide additional education in the field of communication disorders through the use of journals, special meetings, conventions and public services.

Pre-Law Club

President: Mike Jorgenson
Vice President: Clay Halunen
Secretary-Treasurer: Julie Widley
Advisor: Robert A. Wood

The purpose of this program is to provide information on law school admission policies, admission examinations, and any additional information that will aid members concerning opportunities in the legal or law related areas.

Pre-Med Club

President: Bruce Klosterman
Vice President: Richard Vetter
Treasurer: Keith Fischer
Secretary: Tom Moraghan

The main objective of the pre-med club is to acquire and share information about the medical profession with others who are interested in the medical field.

Public Interest Research Group

President: D. Presser
Vice President: Terry Bailey

PIRG researches issues that are current topics in discussion, focusing on those of particular interest to students: In 1983 PIRG studied the impact of a tuition increase on students; our first topic the coming school year will be renters rights and responsibilities, available housing in the F-M area, and other areas.

Society for Creative Anachronism

Seneschal: Barbara Brumm
Herald: Dave Sandbeck

Exchequer: John Miller
Mistress of Arts: Deb Rebel
Minister of Science: Scott Keith
Acting Knight's Marshall: Eric Borg

The society is a non-profit, international organization dedicated to the study of medieval life between the years 1000 A.D.

SU Karate Club

President: Laurie Linz
Vice President: Brad Gabel
Secretary-Treasurer: Christian Ose

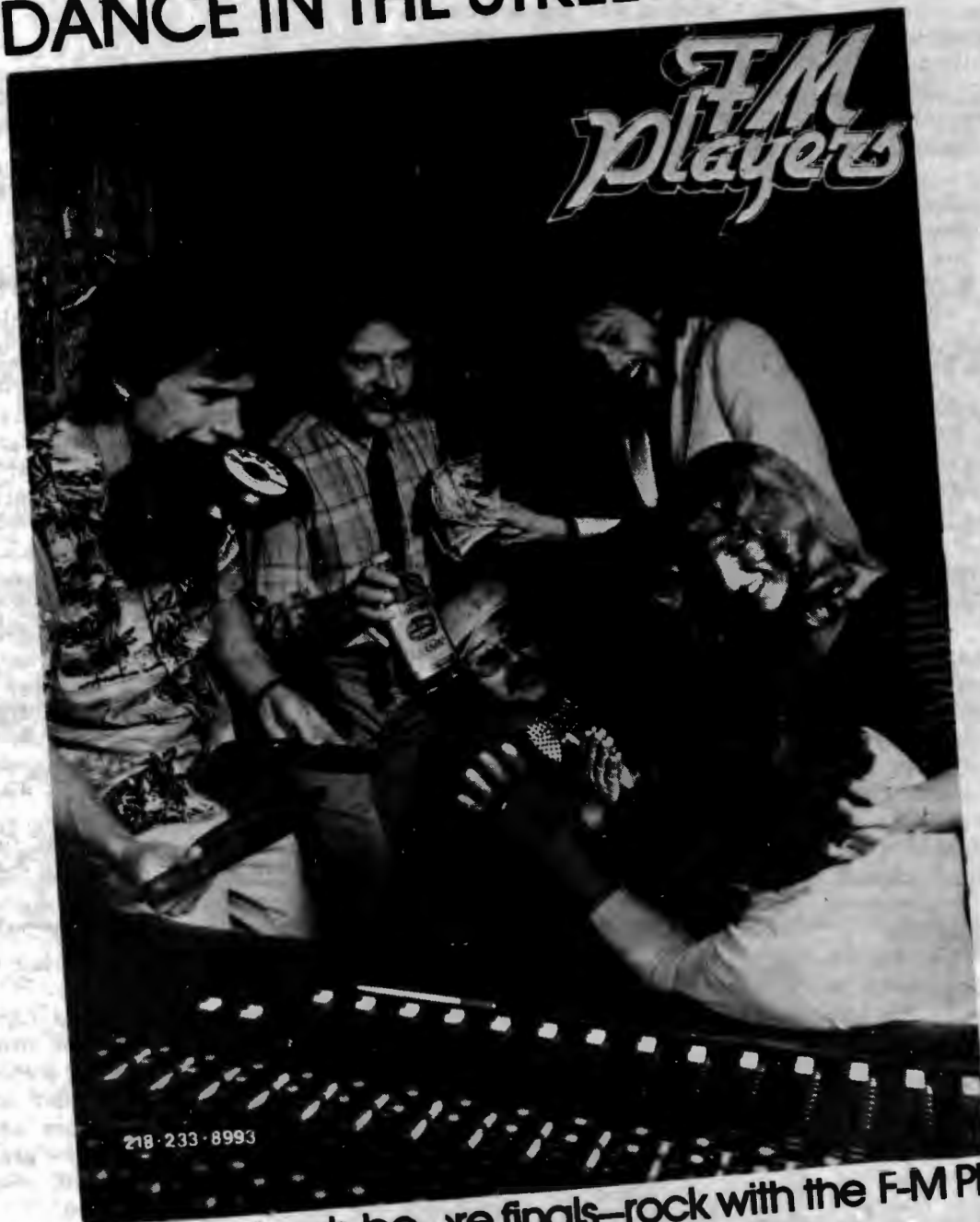
The ultimate aim of the art of karate lies not in victory nor in defeat but in the perfection of the character of its participants.

YMCA of NDSU

President: Martha Berryhill
Vice President: Vicki Savageau
Treasurer: Scott Nelson
Secretary: Lorraine Schafer

The purpose of the organization is to lead the organization in fulfilling its mission to complement and provide leadership to ongoing efforts of the university community in meeting the needs of students, faculty, staff and other interested persons."

Campus Attractions invites you to...
DANCE IN THE STREETS!



One last bash before finals—rock with the F-M PLAYERS
and your favorite top 40 hits!
Warm up with CPR at 7:00 p.m.

Friday the Thirteenth, 8 p.m.
In the Street between the Union and Ag. Engineering

In case of rain or other acts of God
the performance will be held in the Old Field House.

FREE for one and all.

Have a great summer NDSU. It's been a pleasure working for you...the Campus Attractions staff.

Problems of Native Americans explained

ature editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series of articles dealing with Native American students in the F-M area and at SU. The first of the series dealt specifically with North American religious revival that is taking place on many reservations and the challenges that students who come from these tribes often face when they bring these religious ideas with them.

The second part of the series will deal with areas of Native American student's life challenged by his attendance in a predominantly white school such as SU.

By Kathy Phillips

SU has always advocated an equal-opportunity educational policy for all students, regardless of race, sex, religion or color. In the case of Native American students, this policy seems to be working.

"As far as the faculty goes, there is a genuine concern for Indian students and a certain degree of commitment," said Dominic Nadeau, Turtle Mountain Chippewa, who directs minority student affairs.

Although he said he sees little prejudice on campus, one of the big problems Native American students face is ignorance of their culture and lifestyle.

"There is such a small number of us on campus, there hasn't been much racism against us in particular, so we're thrown in with the

rest of the minorities," Nadeau said. Because many of the Native American students come from the Turtle Mountain area and often have French ancestry, they have a lighter complexion and are often mistaken for Iranian or Mexican students, he added.

Although these students are not completely Native American in heritage, they still associate with that part of their heritage very strongly, Nadeau said.

"The majority of the Indians on this campus are between one-half and three-quarters French, yet many claim their Indian Heritage," he said.

One of the reasons SU does not have an accurate count of the number of Indian students on campus is because many students answer on record as Caucasian, especially when the race question is not pertinent to the issue, he said.

Les La Fountain, a Native American student at SU, said that many students are not prejudice, but are uninformed.

"They have a lack of correct information about Indians, with a lot of preconceived notions," La Fountain said. "They're just not getting the information about the Indian people."

La Fountain added that one of the best ways to inform students is to share views with them in the classroom setting.

"I try to use my background in my classes and the other students seem to be really interested."

Nadeau said that as the Native American population on campus grows, there will be more opportunities for education not only on campus, but also in the F-M community.

He also said that at that time, the Native American students can begin to present issues to the community dealing with their special problems

and talents.

"We hope to educate the community and make it aware that there are Indians in the F-M area through workshops, guest lectures and presentations for the campus and the community," Nadeau said.

He is in the process of organizing the Second Annual Native American Pow-wow to be held in Trollwood Park in June.

"The only way to offset the ignorance is education, but there will always be those who are narrow-minded and they'll never change."

Nadeau said Native American students do face a few problems that are unique to them especially in the area of financial aid.

"The students don't realize there are many financial aid programs available to them and don't realize the rigors you go through for a federal grant," Nadeau said.

The applications are difficult to read and understand without help, he added.

"Many of the Indian students had to go to high schools where they didn't have to arrange for anything like books or even milk tickets, so the college system is new at first.

"They lack the encouragement and the resources to complete the process and invariably they show up at my office after four or five days on campus because they lack funds and their parents just don't have the resources," he said.

Nadeau said another problem that commonly faces Native American students is a below-average educational background.

"I feel that if you looked at the Indian students graduating from high school right now, 90 percent would have participation, not academic, certificates. They can't read or write. It's a tragedy."

Nadeau said this has a direct relationship to the high attrition rate among Native American college students, which is about 94 percent.

He also related an incident that occurred at SU recently. A student had to leave school due to her poor educational background.

"She had potential, desire and motivation, but she couldn't pass because she didn't have the basic skills," he said.

Yet the students keep on trying to make it at the university level.

"They have all these dreams and here is where they reach for their

dreams if they can."

Yet Nadeau said the students of Native American backgrounds should not receive preferential treatment because they are Native Americans. This type of treatment had occurred on other campuses and has not been a benefit in the long run.

In addition, he said cultural support groups should aid the student in working with the campus, instead of isolating him from it.

"Cultural sites or special tutorial centers for Indian students cause them to become dependent and isolated. These students should be mainstreamed because of the hundreds of benefits that come from participating in the mainstream of student activities.

"We want to develop support services that keep them in the mainstream and not pull them out of it and parallel it. If the student comes to an institution and is pampered and given too many benefits, are you teaching him anything?"

Nadeau said even with all the problems Native American students may face, their Indian heritage has become increasingly important in recent years, as is shown by an incident Nadeau had with a graduate student.

The woman, who was adopted, recently discovered that her biological mother was Native American and sought Nadeau's help in locating her heritage.

"She wanted the information not only for herself, but also for her children's knowledge so they had some idea of their heritage. Now we're trying to find out how she can be recognized by her tribe. I guess we're really tracing her roots."

Nadeau said he hopes that as the number of Native American students on campus increases, the friendly, helpful attitude toward them will continue.

"The aim of education is equality and opportunity," he concluded. "A university should represent the universe. I hope they include the students in that definition, not just the colleges."

Grades From Page 1

lege) and two students. It can only be utilized after all other avenues of redress have been exhausted.

Three appeals must be made before the student can make an appeal to GAB. Appeals must first be made to the instructor who issued the grade, the department chair and the dean of the department.

"Often the unsatisfied feeling about grades is handled by that time," Holland said.

If there's still a problem after this point, a written appeal can be submitted to GAB, where it is then reviewed.

"Grade Appeals Board is important because it's an impartial group that reviews and provides an avenue for change and correction of the problem," Holland said.

Kerns said students shouldn't feel jeopardized by appealing a grade because it's merely a review.

"If it's (grade appeal) a common problem, it's probably settled at the point of the teacher who issues the grade," he said.

BOSP

Monday

May 16

Crest Hall

12:30 p.m.

All welcome!

MARKETING EXPERTS

The Navy's Supply Corps needs college grads to fill jobs as Commissioned Officers in finance, merchandising, food service, petroleum operations, and computer systems. Starting salary \$18,000 up to \$30,000 in four years. Under 27 years old. One year training in Rhode Island and Georgia. Masters Degree offered. For more information contact:

Navy Officer Programs
(612)333-0060, 9 am - 3 pm
(Collect)

Mortar Board—Outstanding Academic Adviser Award

Date: Monday, May 16, 1983

Place: States Room, Memorial Union, NDSU

Time: Get Together, 3:00 p.m.

Presentation of Awards, 3:15 p.m.

Snacks and beverages will be served after the presentation.

Open to Students and Faculty

EDITORIAL

Many women graduating from SU this spring will trade their graduation gowns of May for wedding gowns of June.

Sheep skin and white lace—keys to the world?

Not necessarily.

Too many of these admirable graduates have been so buried in their academic studies to even consider the realities of the economic state, the job market, and the status of women when it comes to jobs and pay.

The divorce statistics have no meaning to those students who have already chosen names for their 1.8 children and the color of their Lincoln Continentals.

For four or more years, many of

these graduates have been poor by choice. Will another four or so years find them poor by circumstance?

Minnesota Lieutenant Governor Marlene Johnson noted at a conference this spring on women in leadership that many of her college friends who happily toddled off to a career in happy married life now find themselves without husbands and the rosy future they envisioned.

Columnist Ellen Goodman (who also spoke this spring in Moorhead) notes in one of her columns that the woman "who is selfish enough to want to stay at home had better have a husband who will never leave her, or get sick, and never, ever die."

The value of marriage is not in question here. What is more impor-

tant here are the myths that keep us from acknowledging the realities with which women must deal.

You've seen the ad on television that shows a young bride embracing her newly snared husband. Behind his back, she triumphantly grips a marriage certificate, the other hand flashing the OK sign.

The myth: catch a man, and you're set for life.

Myth No. 2: It's wonderful to have a fulfilling career, but don't bother your pretty head about finances, politics or the economy. Your Prince Charming will take care of all those nasty little realities.

Even in our more liberated days, this seems to be the last of our hang-

ups to go. We may strive to be modern-day superwomen, but deep down, we always hope there will be a superman there to pick us up when we fall.

But the insights shared by friends, co-workers and professors, as well as state leaders and noted writers, have combined to form one startling reality in my mind: Whatever I do in life, I can't depend on someone else to make it happen for me.

If a college education has done nothing else for me, it has made me more aware of my responsibility to look beyond the myths and take responsibility for my future.

I offer congratulations to all SU's spring graduates and wish them the best. After all, by earning the degrees, they have shown they want the best for themselves.

But diplomas and marriage certificates don't guarantee the best life. Only perseverance and reality do.

LETTERS

Student dismayed at SU Senate meeting

Students at SU need to know what's happening behind the closed doors of Meinecke Lounge Sunday evenings. It's called Student Senate and what an experience it is to attend the meetings! Maybe students don't care what happens behind those doors, but if they did go—well, they may laugh at what happens or they may cry...

Student Senate has the potential for greatness. I have confidence in its decision-making ability. However, my experience with SU's student government has left me dismayed and embarrassed by what I saw and heard there.

I went representing the Scholars Program budget. The first time we presented our appeal was for additional funds more than those the finance commission had granted. Senate listened to and accepted our reasons and we were granted the additional \$521 we sought.

However, it seems that "the Senate did a very poor job" in granting our request, according to Student President Brad Johnson. The funny thing was the Senate readily accepted this judgment—no one said a word in defense.

Next Johnson said because the Senate had granted the increase of 240 percent and had reconsidered the budget in the first place, he thought the "finance commission isn't doing its job. These are just my personal feelings."

Finance commission also took this reprimand in stride.

Whether the 240-percent increase was legitimate or not didn't seem to matter. I guess 240 just seemed like too big of a number.

Later, Johnson said in regard to the budget reconsiderations that

perhaps every group's budget be reconsidered and "We could be here until July! May I remind you your terms run until July 1." The fact that only the Spectrum and Scholars were appealing didn't seem to matter.

Well, of course, after being told they (Senate) did a poor job and with the threat of reviewing all the budgets, you can imagine Senate's attitude toward rejecting any of Johnson's recommendations (especially after he had vetoed the \$830,000 budget for a mere \$1,119). He proposed to grant the Spectrum an additional \$900 and only give the Scholars Program \$219 more.

As a final kicker Johnson said he wished to remind the Senate that

there were current and former members of Scholars in the group and hinted that votes might be "biased."

After the reprimands, the threats and the insinuations came the vote. Not surprisingly Johnson's recommendations were readily accepted. Well fine, so be it. Justice (?) prevails.

But students remember this. A precedent seems to have been set.

1. I wouldn't advise any organization to question finance commission's decisions.

Despite the fact this is a legitimate, legal method of appeal, if you do you will be showing that

Letters To Page 6

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student 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

W	A	S	H	I	D	E	S	C	H	I	
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Spectrum Opinion Poll

How do you survive finals?

Answers compiled by Kevin Casella with photos by Bob Nelson.



"I set a schedule for studying and stick to it."

Andy Carlson
electrical engineering
Detroit Lakes, Minn.

"By budgeting my time very carefully."



Cheryl Tollefson
university studies
St. Paul, Minn.



"Worry, work, pray and forget it."

Marge Palmer
university studies
Fargo

"I usually cram the night before."



Kevin Wold
computer science
Fargo



"I'll study one solid week, then I'll party on Wednesday when I'm done with finals."

Julie Martin
nursing
Fargo

"It's just a matter of going over everything you've tried to learn in the previous 10 weeks of the quarter."

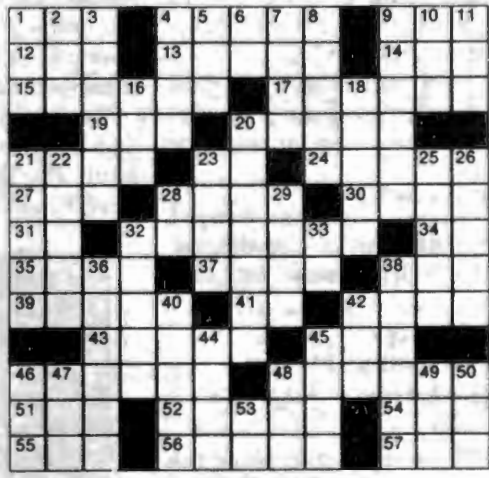


Allen Wiebusch
electrical engineering
Arthur, N.D.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Existed
 - 4 Conceals
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 12 Type of retirement acct.
 - 13 Make amends
 - 14 Ben —
 - 15 Choir members
 - 17 Harm
 - 19 Plunge
 - 20 Showy flower
 - 21 Arctic animal
 - 23 Paid notice
 - 24 Wise ones
 - 27 Crony
 - 28 Discord goddess
 - 30 Tidy
 - 31 King of Bashan
 - 32 Surgical saws
 - 34 Proceed
 - 35 Spanish pot
 - 37 Food fish
 - 38 Part of HRH
 - 39 Harvests
 - 41 Compass pt.
 - 42 Simple
 - 43 Mideast vessel
 - 45 Distant
 - 46 Sponsor
 - 48 Hindu guitars
 - 51 Galena
 - 52 Essence
 - 54 Meadow
 - 55 Cushion
 - 56 River ducks
 - 57 Excavate
- DOWN**
- 1 Intellect
 - 2 Exist
 - 3 Open shoe
 - 4 Instrument for an angel
 - 5 — a boy!
 - 6 Scale note
 - 7 Goals
 - 8 Does an usher's job
 - 9 Attack
 - 10 Embrace
 - 11 Anger
 - 16 Lubricate
 - 18 Wherewithal
 - 20 Fatty
 - 21 Trail
 - 22 Symbolic bird
 - 23 War god
 - 25 Ardant
 - 26 Boutique
 - 28 Digraph
 - 29 Transaction
 - 32 Candle
 - 33 Compass pt.
 - 36 Endured
 - 38 Harbinger
 - 40 Ermine, in summer
 - 42 Small rug
 - 44 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 45 Evergreens
 - 46 Daddy
 - 47 Macaw
 - 48 Gal of song
 - 49 Former Portuguese coin
 - 50 Sink
 - 53 Bye!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



LOANS ... NEED \$\$\$?

No loan too big or too small.

If you have the collateral we have the cash!

BOB'S PAWN

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He's the last man on earth any woman needs and every woman wants

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DIRECTED BY JEAN YVES ESCOFFIER
Produced by RICHARD GELICOFF • Director of Photography RICHARD H. KLINE, A.S.C. • Executive Producer KERRY ADDIS • Screenplay by L.M. KIT CARSON & JIM McBRIDE
Produced by MARSHALL BRONFMAN • Directed by JIM McBRIDE • Edited by PAMARISON • Music by DE LUKE • GOREVIZOR ACTING HEADS
© 1983 GOREVIZOR
R

OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 13 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Letters From Page 4

finance commission "isn't doing its job."

2. Don't try to get Senate approval because that will mean they "aren't doing a good job."

3. Lastly, for heaven's sake, don't know anyone on Senate who may know something about your group, which would enable them to share his or her special knowledge with others. If you do, they will make "biased" decisions, which, of course, would be very, very bad—I guess.

It's too bad elections are over. The Johnson/Morse platform stressed quality of education be maintained. Yet, Johnson doesn't think quality of education needs to be improved in Scholars through adequate funding to allow attending conferences (a primary source of guidance, information and new ideas).

Perhaps it's just easier to talk than act? Surely campaign promises haven't been forgotten already or have they?

Jenae Bunyak
Student co-coordinator
of Scholars Program

Basis of Christian faith rests on Jesus

Many people do not realize the basis for the Christian faith that believers, like myself, stand on. Christianity rests on one man—the Son of God, Jesus Christ. In John 14:6 Jesus says, "I am the way and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through me."

Christianity is the only religion based on a man (Jesus Christ) who rose from the dead to conquer sin and death. Christianity contains the only sacrifice for sins acceptable to God and able to give eternal life. No work or self-effort can possibly reach God because of man's inborn sin.

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23) In Romans 6:23 we find that the punishment for that sin is death or eternal damnation.

God has provided for that sin through his son Jesus Christ. He paid the penalty on the cross at Calvary and was the only perfect sacrifice. Our part is only to accept him through faith.

"For by grace you are saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God not as a result of works that no one should boast." (Ephesians 2:8,9)

Jesus Christ is the reason why many Christians, like myself, are involved in campus Christian organizations and actively share our faith. It is because of love and the truth found in the Bible.

The Bible tells us that Jesus is the only way to eternal life and that God wishes for all to come to him so that none should perish. (2 Peter 3:9)

Jesus saw no cultural boundaries when he preached the truth to others. He spoke to the Samaritan woman at the well. This was totally outside of cultural bounds. Samaritans never talked to Jews at that time. In fact, Jesus' last commandment before he ascended into heaven was: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations..." (Matthew 28:19)

I and many other Christians want to share this truth with those who

want to hear. We are not trying to force religion on anyone. I do not believe that Christianity is only for our culture, but for all who wish to gain life everlasting.

Joe Brandli
Campus Crusade for Christ

SU foreign student wants to clear the air

I would like to clear up some points for the readers of this letter. As a student from the Middle East, my main objective here is to get an education.

On the other hand, I feel that it is my responsibility to show the American students how we live back home. The International Day is just one way of showing the Americans how others live and feel toward the same problems we face in this life.

The Middle East is a complex area and it is hard to analyze and understand. For many years our daily lives have become mixed with politics and

for many reasons, politics have affected the way we live.

As a result, when we present anything from the Middle East, we have to show the effect of politics on that region.

Unfortunately, some people get upset because of our presenting the truth, the way we see it with our own eyes.

On campus there are three different organizations from the Middle East: the General Union of Palestine Students, the Arab Student Organization and the Islamic Society. These organizations were formed to present the many different aspects of the Middle East.

I consider this letter an invitation to all students to come and ask anything they want to know about the Middle East.

I think that our sharing with you will in time help you judge for yourself what you hear and read about the Middle East.

F. Abdulfattah
GUPS

I'm not completely dressed without a hat

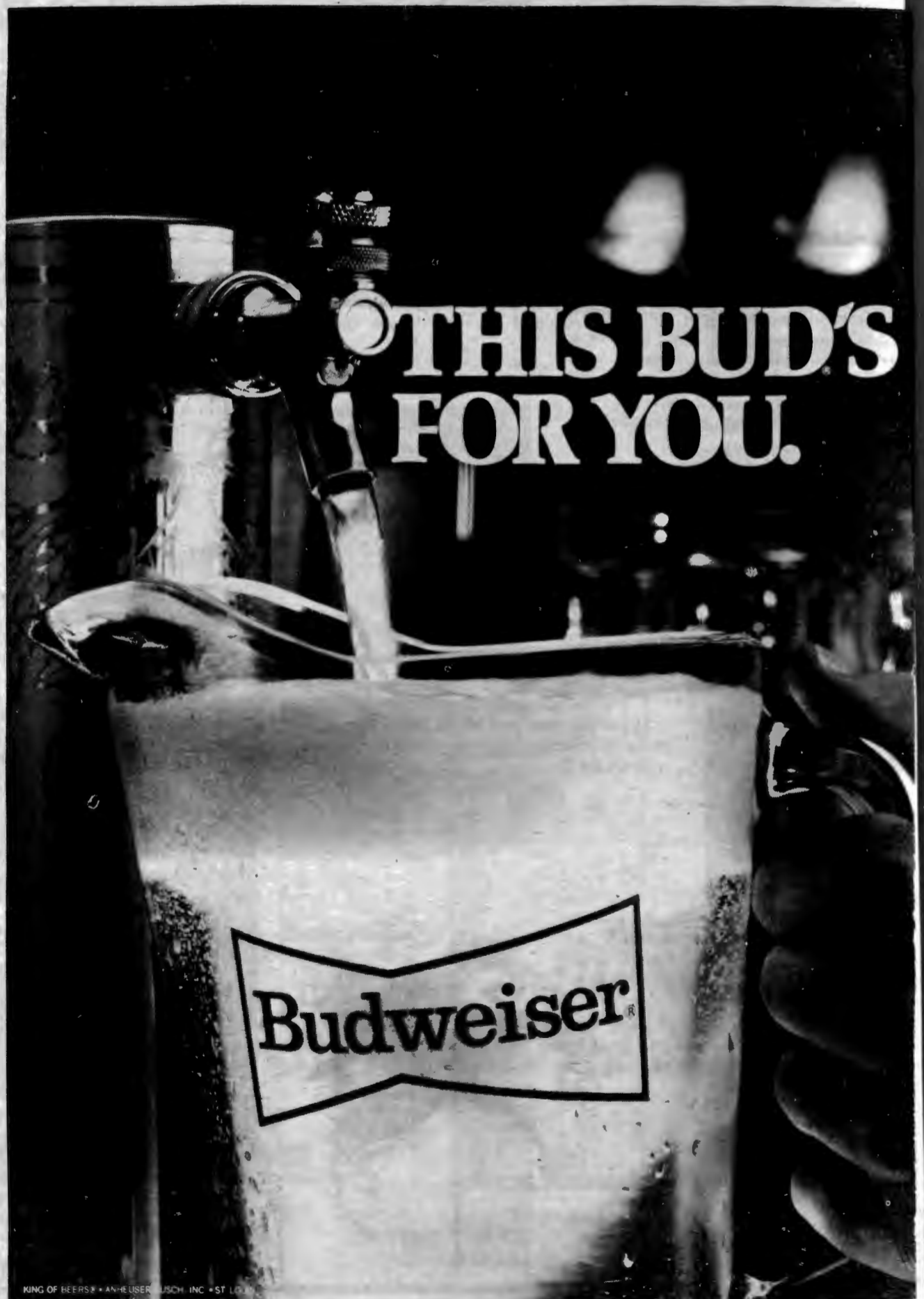
To Whom It Irritates and M & M:
Hats are part of some people's lives and become to them just another piece of clothing. This, in turn, leads to the reason for not taking them off.

Over the past years, hats have become to most Americans as American as apple pie and baseball. To me, hats have just become another part of my dress code and you would rarely find me without one. I take my hat off for two things and I seriously doubt you'll find me doing them in a classroom.

If it really irritates you, why don't you just move to another seat in the classroom?

Monte Eason
agriculture

Letters To Page 7



We couldn't stand by idly after editorial

We are familiar with the position of the evangelical groups on campus and we cannot stand idle any longer and allow misrepresentations of biblical Christianity contained in the Spectrum to continue unchallenged.

The most recent example was the editorial by Kathy Phillips titled "Keep an open mind on different religions." This editorial advocates that Jesus Christ is not the only way.

In our opinion, it is impossible to follow the words of Christ and at the same time believe in Confucius, Krishna and Mohammed. How can this be? Is God both monotheistic and polytheistic? If you maintain that you believe in Jesus Christ and follow the words of Jesus Christ, you cannot possibly follow the teaching of these other men.

For Jesus Christ Himself said, "I am the way, and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me." (John 14:6) Jesus Himself said He was the Son of God and that He came not to condemn the world, but to save the world through Him. (John 3:16-17)

The idea that Jesus is all love is often the motive among the liberals and Eastern religions, who try to harmonize the differences between biblical Christianity and religion.

Kathy implied that Jesus never criticized, but was always tolerant. Then why did Jesus Himself say to the religious leaders of His day, "Woe to you scribes and pharisees, hypocrites! For you are like whitewashed tombs, which on the outside appear beautiful, but inside they are full of dead man's bones and all uncleanness." (Matthew 23:27) Why do you speak against using words of condemned to hell, when Jesus Himself said, "He who believes in the Son has eternal life, but he who does not obey the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him." (John 3:36)

The true Jesus came to save all man from their sins, which separates them from a holy, righteous and almighty God. The positive message of biblical Chris-

tianity is that the love of Christ is for all men. Christ died to pay the penalty for our sin. (Romans 5:8)

Jesus Christ was open-minded enough to accept the sinner, but not the sin. This is why Christ died on the cross—to pay the penalty for our sins. In order to know Jesus, you must be willing to come to Him on His terms, not yours.

Without Christ, the other option is to spend eternity in the lake of fire. (Revelations 20:14-15) Which will it be?

Gregg Lind
computer science student
Paul Held
Walster Hall staff member

Kathy Phillips is obviously misled

Kathy Phillips is obviously being misled.

In her May 10 editorial, "Keeping an Open Mind on Different Religions," she says she is following the words of Jesus Christ and yet still follows false prophets.

Every Christian knows that Jesus said, "I am the way and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father but by me." (John 14:6) If Phillips is following Jesus, she would know that a person cannot be following other "prophets."

All these "prophets" have lived and died, but Jesus Christ is the only one who was raised from the dead and is still living today.

In the book of Revelations, John says many false prophets will come and lead people away from the Lord. It is heartbreaking to see students here at SU being approached by followers of these false prophets.

As Christians, it is our duty to show people who have been led astray where they are falling. We cannot force our beliefs on anyone, but we can plant the seed of faith and let the person decide for himself about accepting Christ as his Savior because God wants people to come to him freely, with an open heart and mind.

Christianity is not just a belief; it is also a way of life. Every Christian knows this way of life is not always a

bed of roses. Trials and temptations are put in front of us, but once we're through them, we're all the stronger for it.

So, Kathy Phillips, Jesus Christ is knocking at the door to your heart. It's up to you now to let him in.

Cheryl Gunderson
student

Jesus belongs on higher religious level

This letter is in response to the May 10 editorial about keeping an open mind on different religions.

I don't agree with putting Jesus on the same level as Confucius, Krishna, Mohammed and others; Jesus is unique. Josh McDowell in his book "Evidence That Demands A Verdict" says, "All but four of the major world religions are based on mere philosophical propositions. Of the four that are based on personalities rather than a philosophical system, only Christianity claims an empty tomb for its founder. Abraham, the father of Judaism, died about 1900 B.C., but no resurrection was ever claimed for him."

Wilbur M. Smith says in "Therefore Stand:" "The original accounts of Buddha never ascribe to him any such thing as a resurrection; in fact, in the earliest accounts of his death, namely the 'Mahaparinibbana Sutta,' we read that when Buddha died it was 'with that utter passing away in which nothing whatever remains behind.'"

Smith quotes, "There is no trace in the Pali scriptures or commentaries (or so far as I know in any Pali book) of Sakya Muni having existed after his death or appearing to disciples." Mohammed died June 8, 632 A.D. at the age of 61 at Medina, where his tomb is annually visited by thousands of devout Mohammedans.

All the millions and millions of Jews, Buddhists and Mohammedans agree that their founders have never come up out of the dust of the earth in resurrection."

Wilbur Smith concludes: "If our Lord [Jesus] said frequently with great definiteness and detail that after He went up to Jerusalem He

would be put to death, but on the third day He would rise again from the grave. This prediction came to pass, then it has always seemed to me that everything else that our Lord ever said must also be true."

Who was the first person to say "Jesus is the only way?" It was Jesus himself. In John 14:6 Jesus says, "I am the way and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father except through Me."

The Resurrection gives credibility to the claims of Jesus Christ. He claims He is the only way. That claim can be accepted because of His ability to back His claim. The other "masters" have no such credibility.

Why put your faith and trust in a religion or philosophical system that is based on the teachings of a dead man? Jesus Christ is alive today. He is the only way, He is the only truth and only in Him do we have life!

Brad Hemze
speech and communications student

Kathy Phillips lacks oxygen to the brain

In light of Kathy Phillips' profound ignorance of Christian dogma, I would like to congratulate her for her blind and truly dense analogy she made by saying in essence that many religious organizations on campus are no better than Hitler, who forced his beliefs on many people. Wow! What a harsh and blood curdling statement. I would hate to know her thoughts on Billy Graham.

But we all know that Kathy made this analogy with Hitler only in order to pierce our hearts with a cold spear of fear that would consume our hearts and minds in such a way that we should never desire to devote ourselves only to Christianity.

I like the way Kathy said that Christians do not allow others to believe in their own concepts of the divine. I would like to state that while Christians believe only in Christ Jesus along with God and the Holy Spirit, in no way do Christians try to force their beliefs on others.

Christians may tell others about Christ and the Bible and some do it louder than others, but the choice is left up to the individual. But in no way can Kathy justify her statement that Christians do not allow other people to believe in their own concepts of the divine.

Kathy, you proved your ignorance on Christian dogma on page five, the first paragraph. First of all, Christians confess that all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God and second, that Christ came to earth to die for these sins.

And last of all, Christians can not save anyone—only Christ can do that. In the second paragraph on page five, there you go again using those picturesque ideals. I for one do not prey on anything. I leave that up to the wild animals of the editorial world.

In the fourth paragraph, there you go calling Campus Crusade a fervent impassioned militant propagandizing group. Oh how the spear quivers within my pierced heart. By the way has anyone noticed that we are living in the 20th century and not in the Middle Ages? Kathy I tell you, your

Letters To Page 8

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analogies are suffering from a lack of oxygen to the brain.

Kathy did you know that God did not send only one person to teach the entire planet? In Hebrews 1:1 we read that God spoke to the fathers by use of the prophets in many ways and in the last days He has spoken to us in His Son.

I truly wish I could believe that you follow the words of Jesus Christ the Lord but if you did, you would know that Acts 4:12 says, "And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved."

You said, "If one takes the time to read the writings of these great men..." Please read your Bible and know that Jesus Christ was not JUST a man, but He was God also. Jesus says in John 10:30 "I and the Father are one." His father being God.

Open your eyes and take a look around, Ms. Phillips, and see what kind of lives Christians are living. Do not look at everyone who claims to be a Christian but at those who live the life of a Christian. I will agree with you that some Christians do criticize other religions but please, in the name of sanity, I beg you not to generalize the whole body of Christians into a group of unloving insensitive beings.

Referring to your last paragraph, I stated this before—Christians do not save souls only Christ does that.

Christ also works on the souls of Christians. If we tried ourselves, it would be a mess.

In closing this letter, I would like to point out that you have judged us by telling us not to judge others—as if we make it a common practice—thus you become a hypocrite.

Our hope is that all should receive Christ Jesus as their Lord and Saviour, but we still love you, Ms. Kathy Phillips.

Robbie Beasley
Student

Article angers and enlightens student

As a Christian, your May 10 article on open mindedness both angered and enlightened me.

Yes, history is full of examples from all camps of zealous intolerance. Certainly on this campus there are individuals who in "the name of Christ" make a royal stench of themselves. For the sake of all concerned, let's look at Jesus' example, so Christians can learn how to act (if they are really serious about serving Him) and everyone else can know what to expect.

In the New Testament, it is recorded quite clearly that Jesus openly asked people to follow and if they didn't, he let them walk away. He didn't brow-beat them, chase them or torture them. They were free to walk away—tolerance.

However, He didn't dilute His message just so people who did listen would not be offended. The same Jesus who said, "Judge not lest ye be judged" (Matthew 7:1) also said "I am the way, the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father but by me." (John 14:6) Christianity is defined by the Christ, not people using His name.

I, for my part, cannot see a logical way to consider Christ merely another wise man or great master.

It is like this—Jesus claimed to be the one and only, eternal God. (The Way International would disagree here.) Yet in John 1, it states quite clearly that "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God...and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us..." We treat people who claim to be God two ways—like liars or nuthouse cases. If Jesus was great, the only option is because He was God.

Fear as a weapon? If Christians are wrong about hell and others can see it clearly, then they will have no fear. If we are right, there is reason to fear. It's simple.

Tolerance is not watering down what you believe is true.

Try an experiment to see if Jesus is different. Watch how people react to mention of the "great masters," then how they react to the name of Jesus. Nobody is neutral to that name, I say this from observation. All are either repelled or attracted because there is power in the name of Jesus.

Dennis Dose
mechanical engineering

Point of Christianity missed in editorial

In regard to the editorial written by Kathy Phillips, she missed the main point of Christianity. Jesus Himself said, "Not everyone who says to Me, 'Master, Master' shall enter the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 7:21) The question is not "Who is your lord or master?" but "Who is your savior?"

The kind of theology where you follow a bit of everything and listen to everybody is a mosaic. People merely pick and choose from what they like making for themselves a cream of wheat god that can be molded into nearly any form.

But Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man comes to the Father, but by Me." (John 14:6) Any person who claims to follow the teachings of the Bible would plainly see this undeniable fact. "Neither is there salvation in any other." (Acts 4:12)

Obviously, Kathy Phillips and others have had bad experiences with Christians trying to convert them. But the reason we Christians tell others of the gospel is because we know the truth and we are doing our best to alert them. It would seem mighty selfish to me if I were in a burning building and had found a way out and told nobody else. The former analogy is crude in that Christianity is more than just a fire escape, but I shall not be so selfish as to stop telling others about Christ.

I have never pillaged nor burned nor tried to instill fear that I may see a soul be converted. Rather, I tell others of the love, mercy, grace, kindness and goodness of Jesus. "God demonstrates His own love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

People can tell you how sweet an orange tastes, but unless you try it yourself you will never know.

The same is true with Jesus—until you trust Him, you will never know how good He is. I have been on both sides and know how sour life can be without Him and I also know His sweetness.

Jesus died for sinners, that means you and me, so why not trust Him? I shall keep telling others about the sweetness of Christ. Others, who have never tasted, may call me a fool. But who knows better how good He is—those who have tasted and trusted or those who have not tasted and do not trust? Try Jesus!

P.S. Kathy Phillips, Jesus loves you!

John Morell
bacteriology student

Student says there's only one true faith

After seeing a story in the last Spectrum, I felt I had a few statements to make. I am a born-again Christian and although I am not associated with any campus organization, I felt I should say something.

"Not everyone that says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven. Many will say to Me on that day, 'Lord, did we not prophesy in Your name and in Your name perform miracles?' And then I will declare to them, 'I never knew you; depart from Me, you who practice lawlessness.'" (Matthew 7:21-23.)

Many may say they are Christians and know the work of Jesus Christ on the cross, but how many people actually know Him as their Lord and Savior?

It says in the Bible, "Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is broad that leads to destruction and many are those who enter by it. For the gate is small and the way is narrow that leads to life and few are those who find it." (Matthew 7:13,14) Jesus has said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me." (John 14:6)

As you can see from the verses I have shared, there is only one way. That way is through my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

People say they "find it hard to believe that God would be cruel as to only send one person to teach the entire planet is a span of 33 years without the aid of modern communication so people at least could have knowledge of His teachings."

First of all, God didn't have to send even that one person down to die for us or teach us anything. It was only because He is such a loving and gracious God that He sent His

Son down.

He could have just let us die in our transgressions and judged us for that, yet He didn't.

He sent His Son down to die for us on Calvary so that our sins might be cleansed in His blood. The cleansing blood of the Lamb slaughtered on our behalf.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God did not send the Son into the world to judge the world, but that the world should be saved through Him." (John 3:16,17) It is by His grace that we are living this life and will live eternally.

It has been suggested to Christians that they should read the Koran, the I Ching and other religious materials. Believe as it commands in the Bible, "I want you to be wise in what is good and innocent in what is evil." (Romans 16:19)

A person stated in a previous letter to the editor that she not only follows the master Jesus Christ but also the teachings of the masters Confucious, Krishna and Mohammed along with others. In the Bible it says—"No one can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other or he will hold to one and despise the other." (Matthew 6:24)

I, for one, am trusting in my Lord Jesus Christ for everything. I do not need these other religious beliefs, all that is needed is faith in Jesus Christ. I have given my life to Him, so that His will might be manifested through me. I just pray that those of you who are confused might come to know Him like I do.

I would like to leave you with these parting verses. "And Jesus came up and spoke to them saying, "All authority has been given to me in heaven and on earth. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age." (Matthew 28:18-20)

Joan Sax
CDFR student

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Horror films display subliminal hints of sex

(CPS)—It's no coincidence that college campuses are entangled each year—particularly over the summer and fall months—in reels of celluloid slime people, killer tomatoes, crab monsters, sentient mushrooms and giant leeches.

This season, colleges across the country are again throwing horror-movie festivals, fright-night extravaganzas and other celebrations of blood and gore to draw students to campus box offices.

They're successful because they're sexual, one professor claims.

Students go to the horror movies mostly because they offer a wealth of subliminal sexual lessons, at least according to University of Florida English Professor Jim Twitchell.

"Part of the reason people go to see this stuff is because they enjoy the thrill of being frightened," Twitchell concedes.

"But part of it is because they are learning huge quantities of information about how they are supposed to behave with this new power they are suddenly aware of—mainly that they are capable of sexuality and reproduction."

Twitchell, who teaches a horror film course and has written two books on the subject, became fascinated with this "creepy under-culture" while studying the role of vampires in literature.

He says he now knows why horror tales such as "Frankenstein," "Dracula" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" seem to have an ongoing fascination for young movie-goers.

"If you take a look at the stories that get told over and over again," he theorizes, "you realize that people are learning some information

from the buried part of the story."

"The sexual information in many of these myths has to do with family relationships," he adds.

In "Dracula," for example, a dashing older man—who Twitchell contends is a father image—enthalls and mutilates a lusty young woman.

"What's really going on is a (subliminal) violation of the incest taboo," he says. "That's why it's a horror story."

In "Frankenstein," the audience is led to believe that Dr. Frankenstein's bride-to-be, Elizabeth, may well be his sister.

"It is more than passingly curious and important that the Frankenstein monster should attack Elizabeth, a girl whose relationship with the protagonist is that of a sister," Twitchell notes. "To allow this event to occur would be incestuous."

He contends that, although horror tale authors never intended to convey such sexual messages and warnings, they are nonetheless important forces for transmitting social mores and unspoken taboos.

"The audience doesn't realize that's what the movie or play is saying, but when you look at these stories you realize that's what the myth carries in it—all these coded bits of prohibition that the culture definitely needs to transfer to keep balance."

"That's interesting," muses Elena Shapiro, representative of Films, Inc., a major distributor of films for college campuses. "Come to think of it, horror films all do have a sexual angle."

The popular "Halloween," she notes, is laced with teenage sex

scenes and frequently the Halloween killer attacks during or just after foreplay.

"There is definitely a connection" between the subliminal sexual messages and the popularity of horror films.

Nevertheless, "next to comedy and sex films, horror movies are our biggest drawers," she notes.

The coming months through summer and past Halloween are the most popular times for horror flicks on campuses.

Schools across the country are begging for the "Friday the Thirteenth" trilogy—the original films plus two sequels—she says, while movies like "Halloween" the "Omen" series, and the classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show" are also heavily requested by campus program boards.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn, St. Louis Community College, East Texas State and Trinity College, to name a few, have already placed their orders for horror film series.

And some colleges—Northwestern, Harper College and about a dozen others—will be holding "World's Worst" festivals of

horror movies, Shapiro says.

Hollywood, however, isn't planning to release many new horror flicks the rest of this year, according to major film producers.

In June Warner Brothers will come out with a new Stephen King film called "Cujo." It's about a dog who goes insane and embarks on a killing rampage, a company spokeswoman says.

"That's the only major one I know about," adds a spokeswoman with Millenium Productions, another major producer of horror films. "We have five pics in post-production and not one of them is a horror film."

Producers apparently believe the public has had its fill of horror and so-called "stalk and slash" films for now, she adds.

Twitchell agrees that the era of the "slash 'em up" movies which he believes were a negative backlash to women's movement, is passing.

"They are very conservative movies and they tell you, 'Be sexual and you run the risk of meeting this Mr. Hyde.'"

Despite the demand for such films on the campus circuit, he adds, "They are very simple-minded and stupid" movies.

ENTERTAINMENT etc.

By Dana Johnson

Dan Aykroyd's latest film "Dr. Detroit," despite its lush commercialism, effectively conveys his own personal philosophy of life and for that, the movie is worth seeing.

In a recent movie magazine interview, Aykroyd said, "You come on this planet, you're born alone and you die alone. It's a solo journey. Sure you can give love and take love, but basically life is a solo trip.

"You can be a receiving dish for all sorts of data, but ultimately the place to find all your answers is within yourself. You have to provide your own solace. I know that it's not very original, but I do believe it."

In the movie, Aykroyd plays a character named Dr. Detroit alias Cliff Skridlow, a mild-mannered professor of English literature who unsuccessfully emphasizes chivalry in his teachings to his students.

His students have a hard time understanding the concepts underlying chivalry—service to humanity, dignity and humility in victory, courtesy, compassion and justice for all.

"Dr. Detroit" was the epitome of chivalry. The movie's plot consisted

of Cliff Skridlow meeting a pimp named Smooth, (Howard Hesseman) who has wiggled his way out of an unpleasant confrontation with local mobsters by blaming his problems on a non-existent "big, bad dude" named Dr. Detroit.

After Skridlow spends some time in a hot tub with four of Smooth's finest women, he agrees to become the fictitious Dr. Detroit. Skridlow's decision was all in the name of chivalry, of course. He had to prevent Smooth's beautiful "staff" from becoming the employees of Mom the ruthless Chicago mobster.

In the remainder of the movie, Skridlow's Jekyll-and-Hyde role flipflops from action scene to action scene—from Dr. Detroit confronting Mom and her mugs to keeping a steady relationship with his college colleagues, his father and a wealthy donor to the college.

The bottom line of the film is simple but thought-provoking. Skridlow, in the ballroom scene, said "within everyone there is a supreme Dr. Detroit" capable of overcoming the challenges of evil and negativity.

The women's bodies were beautiful and Aykroyd's character is entertaining and meaningful to a certain degree, so I give this piece of commercialized art a B-entertainment with an above-average message.

Dr. Detroit is now showing at the Lark Theater in downtown Fargo.



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CLIPS

Racquetball Club

The racquetball club is having a picnic tomorrow at noon in Lindenwood Park, south Fargo. Hot dogs, chips and pop will be served. A softball game will follow. Bring your own glove. For more information, call Tim at 235-5551; or Bill at 241-2183

G.U.P.S. and International Students Association

A film entitled "Fertile Memory" will be shown at 8 p.m. at Stevens Auditorium, Friday, May 20. The film depicts the Palestinian experience of dispossession.

Student Senate

There will be a special meeting of the Student Senate at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union, on Sunday, May 15. The Senate will be considering appointments to the financial commission.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The F.C.A. will have a picnic at 1 p.m. at Gooseberry Park on May 15. Talent and Skit night will follow at 8 p.m.

NDSU Equestrian Club

goes to Ghost Canyon Ranch in the Black Hills

Met Sammy the adopted daughter. Took hair pin turns up the hills. Almost lost Snip off of Jed's Canyon. Followed the Lone Ranger and Tonto up and down the canyon to meet the ghost in a cave. Learned to catch men with a half a can of beer. All in all we had a blast.

Under my skin...



Dave Ahrens, a CE major, gave a pint of his blood to United Blood Services of Fargo last Wednesday. The United Blood Service comes to campus on a quarterly basis and expects to get a 100 quarts each time.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

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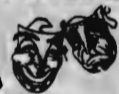
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North Dakota author talks about her writing



Agnes Geelan, 87, writes "just to keep busy."

Photo by Bào Nelson

By Donna Kelly

"Writing is the most enjoyable thing I've ever done," said 87-year-old Agnes Geelan, author of "The Ministers' Daughters" and "The Dakota Maverick," and I've done a lot of interesting things.

Geelan's first book, "The Dakota Maverick," is the biography of William Langer, a former North Dakota governor and senator. It was released in 1975 after three and a

half years of researching and writing. So far, 7,000 hardcover copies have been sold, and Geelan recently signed a contract for the release of 3,000 paperback copies in September.

"After the Langer book came out, I wrote a novel just to keep busy," she said. "I believe when people retire they must keep busy and be challenged."

Her novel, "The Ministers'

Daughters," is about the different lives of two young women in Pine Cove, Minn., who are both daughters of ministers. One daughter is the product of a close, loving family and follows a strict set of values. The other daughter is permissive and was raised in a home filled with hate. The story begins in 1913 at the high school graduation of the two daughters and their four other classmates. The novel was released last September after four years of composition.

"I worked on 'The Ministers' Daughters' so long that the characters became very real to me—just as real as my friends and relatives," Geelan said.

She is now working on a sequel to "The Ministers' Daughters," titled "Pine Cove Revisited."

Geelan led a workshop at SU Tuesday evening to discuss the two books she has written. She explained how she went about writing the books and told about problems she encountered.

"My secret is to write as I would talk," she said.

Geelan writes everyday, usually in the early morning.

"I get started at 6 a.m. and by 10 o'clock I'm pretty well written out," she said.

Geelan was born in 1896 and was raised on a farm near Hatton, N.D. In 1914 she graduated from high school and moved to Enderlin to teach school. It was there that she

met and married Elric Geelan. She was a schoolteacher for 18 years, most of which were spent in Enderlin.

"After I quit teaching I got into politics and was appointed by Governor Guy to the Workmen's Compensation Bureau in Bismarck," Geelan said.

She worked at the bureau for 10 years before she retired, the last five years of which she served as chair.

Geelan was the first woman elected to the North Dakota Senate, serving during the 1952 and 1954 sessions. She was the mayor of Enderlin from 1946 through 1954.

Geelan enjoys reading history, biographies and memoirs in particular, she said. She attributed these likings to her background in politics.

Geelan does not have a college degree, but she has a very strong background in English, she said. She has taken classes at Mayville State College, Concordia College, UND and at SU. The most recent class she took was here at SU in 1972 when she was 75 years old.

Geelan started writing after she retired, and moved to Fargo in 1971. She writes because she enjoys it more than anything else, and because she thinks it is important to keep busy, she said.

"It's just lots of fun to experiment with sentences and to experiment with words. I just love to write!"

Race is issue in appeal by Georgia faculty member

(CPS)—Another court has ruled that a predominantly-black Georgia college unfairly discriminated against a white faculty member.

Savannah State College now wants a federal appeals court to reconsider its February decision in favor of Dr. Anita Lincoln, a former home economics teacher at the school.

Lincoln contends that Savannah State didn't renew her contract in 1978-79 because she is white. Two-thirds of the school's staff and student body are black.

Last year a Georgia district court agreed that Lincoln's contract would have been renewed "but for

discrimination" and ordered the college to pay her back salary and court costs.

The University System of Georgia, which runs the college, then appealed to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in Lincoln's favor in February.

"We're asking for a re-hearing now in order to get due process," says University System of Georgia attorney Al Evans. "If we don't get reconsideration, I suspect we'll ask for a (U.S.) Supreme Court review."


Evans says Savannah State administrators were not guilty of race discrimination in refusing to renew Lincoln's contract. Among other things, he charges, Lincoln's defense was unfairly weighted by testimony from former Savannah State President Prince Jackson.

Jackson "has made it a point to testify against the college in a number of other court cases" since resigning his post, Evans says.

"We always see an increase in sex and race discrimination suits during recessionary times," Evans adds, "but we win 90 percent of the time because the courts realize instructors are reaching for anything to defend their jobs."

Gil Stacy, Lincoln's attorney, expects the appeals court to deny the request for a re-hearing and says his client is satisfied with the outcome of the 3-year-old case.

"I think we proved our main point—that race was the critical issue in not renewing her contract," Stacy adds. "It just goes to show that racism doesn't have any color boundaries."



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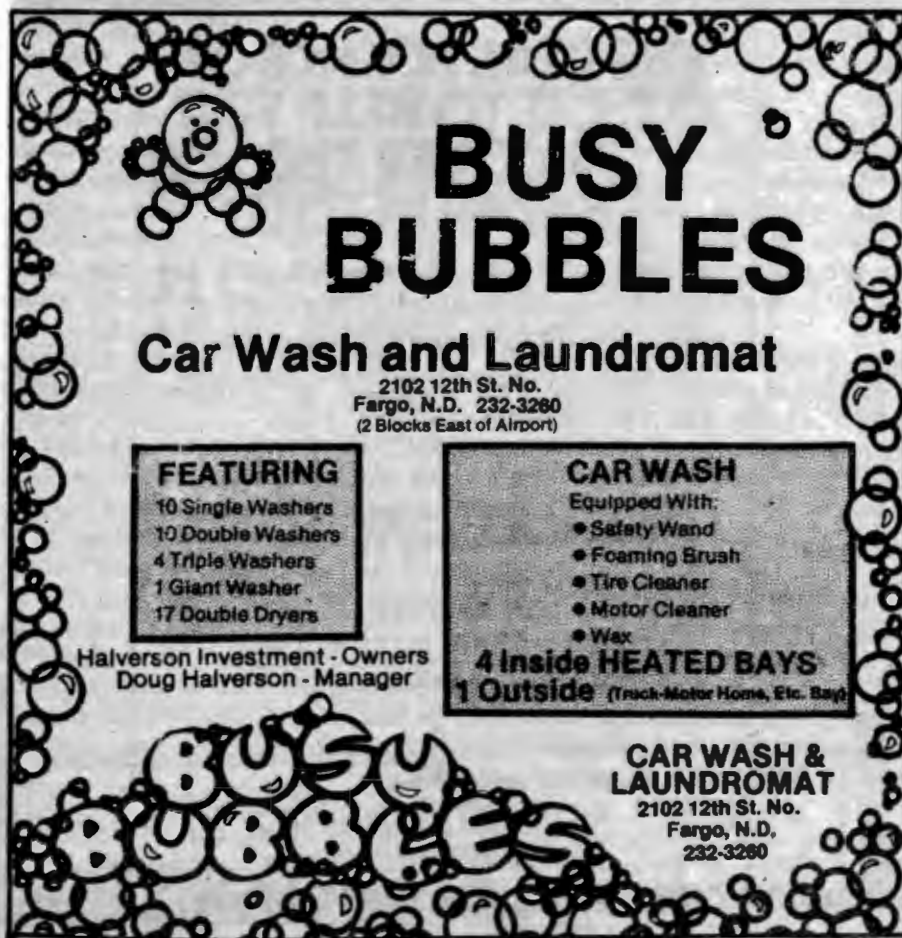
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SUBLETTERS for apts. from June 1 - Sept. 1. Close to SU. Rent negotiable. Call 241-2850.

Admissions tour guide positions available for students eligible for work study in 1983-84. Call 237-8643.

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NEEDED: 1 roommate for summer to sublet furnished apt. 1 block from SU, \$125/mo., call 293-1309.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bdrm. apt. 3 blocks from SU. Call 237-9286.

Female roommate needed. 5-bdrm. house. 1/2 block from SU. \$85/mo. plus utilities. Call 235-6110

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Daddy, what is that MERV up to lately? Tell Mr. Ravenscroft he better visit while I'm there! Brown Eyes

BLAINE - Was Wednesday good for you, too? PB

Phi Mu wishes everyone a great summer. Congrats Sherri, have fun next year.

MBS Kendra, Congrats and good luck! I'll miss you next year. Love Inour bond. YLS Julie

To a fun and crazy RC Kathleen Jameson. It was great having you here this year! Love KAT

3rd floor Sevrlinson - It's been real. Laurie Beach

I witnessed my roomy's defeat.

KD's, Thanks for the great Derby Days, we had a great time. Have a good summer and see you all next year. Leo, Dagwood and Hopper.

Rob and 902 Suitemates, I'll miss you! "L"

Hey Mar-Tay, How 'bout those colairs & Mak up. Big Bro.

You did a great job and we love ya, Kathleen love

I beat Kevin T. In Pac-Man.

Erik, L. YOU are a Jerk, Purple.

To Thief on 8th. Return my \$40. I saw you take it. LL

RAB, more than just spiffy, SMASHING. BK

Friends of JULIE STEVLAND - Come on over to her place on FRIDAY the 13th (at night) for her 21st Birthday party! Hope you have a great day, Prez Julie, and I wish you the best of luck you may need it!! TAS

We captured the pumpkins, all one sixty-five We ventured to meteors, a 12-pack and drive A project of land and a project of skies, But whatever happened to snowmen eyes?? St. Boat

Julie S., are the wild bananas on this Fri. the 13th going to be in 3-D just like the movie narrated after this day (Part 3) was?? Scooby Scrappy

To the women of Dinan Hall, I extend multitude of favorable fortune in the perennial midst of this excruciating befuddlement.

Al, you can be our pal if you chase the birds out of my air conditioner.

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Roger Pemberton, a woodwind specialist from Chicago, was a guest performer at the Jazz Ensemble concert. During the concert Pemberton played a variety of woodwinds including flute, alto flute, piccolo, clarinet, soprano, alto and tenor saxophone. The ensemble performed last Wednesday night at Festival Concert Hall.

Photo by Bob Nelson

School reformers speak about American education in warlike rhetorical terms

(CPS)—Last week's two blockbuster reports on reforming American education have more than suggested changes in common.

For suitably "strategic" reasons, both use a lot of militaristic, warlike rhetoric to make their points.

Failing to bolster math and science curricula is nothing less than "the equivalent of unilateral disarmament," asserted the Carnegie Corporation of New York's report.

The country is entering an era of international economic competition "more profound than Sputnik," it added.

Similarly, the newly-released National Commission on Excellence in Education warned, "Our country is at risk."

The United States is committing "unthinkable, unilateral educational disarmament," it said.

Employing warlike rhetoric to persuade people to help fund intellectual curiosity—and I think we'll see educators and education commissions all across the country begin saying the same thing," says Alden Dunham, program director for higher education at the Carnegie Corporation.

"There are practical, economic and national security reasons for having a strong, competitive education system in this country," he adds, "and with the current climate in this country, it would be foolish for educators not to take advantage of this."

"Education is a strategic asset," agrees David Gardner, president of the University of Utah and chair of

the Commission on Excellence.

"We put (the defense and economic arguments) in the report deliberately," Gardner says, "because they're used often and generally understood."

The emergence of such rhetoric, other officials point out, signals what may be a new threshold for U.S. education and possibly the beginning of another "Sputnik era" of school spending.

"People are looking for new sets of arguments to justify support and reform for education," notes Ted Marchese, vice president of the American Association for Higher Education.

"One way to force education on the agenda is to tie it with the biggest issues around—defense and economic competitiveness."

The last time that was done was when the Soviets launched their first Sputnik satellite and shocked the United States into a sense of scientific inferiority, Marchese says, and to a lesser degree during the so-called "social justice" era of the late '60s and early '70s.

"It's sad, but all the issues that we tie to education tend to be cyclical," he adds. "We may well be headed back into a Sputniklike era and a nationalistic line of argumentation may work for education the way it's worked to build the auto and steel industries."

"I think the education community sees that appeals to nationalism right now might win over some of the more conservative sectors of the country," says John Mallan, director of research for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"But," he adds, "I hope it doesn't mean that people have given up on the argument that education is a good thing in and of itself."

"I realize some people could read our report and pull those references out as the most important things we have to say," concedes the Commission on Excellence's Gardner. "But that's only one line of argument we use in the report."

The reports urged most prominently that schools offer higher salaries to teachers in order to draw more talented people into the profession and to raise high school graduation standards.

Though both reports primarily concerned secondary education, they did recommend tougher college admissions standards.

A wide variety of colleges have been raising admissions standards on their own since the turn of the decade, generally in response to declining funding, which has made expensive remedial programs more difficult to maintain.



CALENDAR

Friday, May 13

—Honors recital, featuring selected student performers, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

Sunday, May 15

—Men's and Women's Glee Club Concert, 4 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

Friday, May 20

—Baccalaureate Mass for graduating seniors, parents, faculty and friends, 4:45 p.m., St. Pauls Newman Center.

Saturday, May 21

—Graduation. Commencement is scheduled for 9 a.m., New Field House.

Nevada college loses faculty over new code

CPS—Under a new tenure code, the president of the University of Nevada system can order any faculty member he wants to take a physical or mental exam. Faculty members are enraged about it and a "mass exodus" may be starting as a result.

"If we had Einstein here, we'd fire him," grouses James F. Adams, dean of Nevada-Las Vegas' graduate school, adding that the brilliant physicist was probably peculiar enough to have been ordered to take a mental exam.

The regents have "greatly diminished the hand of the faculty while strengthening their own hands" in running the system, adds Richard Curry, head of Nevada-Reno's faculty senate.

If a teacher refused to take an exam, Curry speculated the teacher could be "completely open" to be "dismissed."

The mental exam—along with other features of the newly-revised tenure code that, according to a spokesman for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), lets "the administration decide without any consultation that a faculty member is not performing his duties—caused "a massed exodus" here, Adams says.

Moreover, "I know a few upper-level administrators who are getting out, including myself," Adams says.

But "the regents have said that the people of the state will benefit from the revised code," said Dr. Warren Fox, the system's vice chancellor.

Fox contends the new tenure code adequately protects academic freedom on the system's campuses. While faculty members have complained that the new code also allows the regents to pick new campus presidents almost single-handedly, Fox argues "the Board of Regents has always had the final decision in appointing a president."

In addition, the president can make a determination that the faculty member is not performing his duties" or that the professor is a threat to campus life, limb or property.

"This kind of thing comes up once every 100 years and it is an insult to the faculty," Curry says.

Scores of schools and college systems around the country are tinkering with their tenure and faculty codes this year, in part because administrators - scrambling for ways to cut campus costs - want more flexibility in hiring and firing teachers.

However, Fox didn't believe any other codes included similar mental exam rules.

In 1981 the University of Georgia considered requiring all students to take psychiatric tests as a condition of staying in school, but abandoned the idea because "there wasn't a pressing urgency," says Michael Weissberg, Georgia's counseling director.

AAUP lawyer Patricia Hollander hopes the Nevada regents also might be persuaded to drop the mental exam provision "when things cool down."

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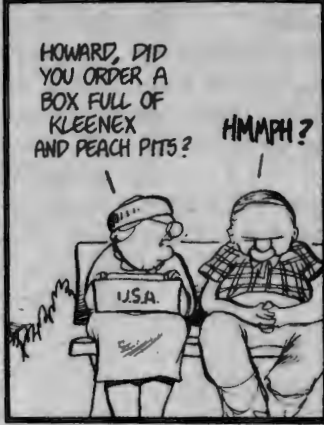
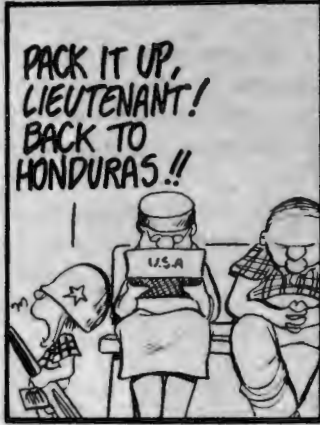
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BLOOM COUNTY

by **Berke Breathed**



Swimsuit styles will reveal more in 1983

By Donna Kelly

This year's swimsuit fashions are clingier, more brief and sexier than ever, said Helen Lunde, assistant professor in the textiles and clothing department at SU.

This month's editions of Vogue and Glamour magazines both referred to the swimsuit fashions of this year as second skin.

Bare backs, low scoop or halter necklines and extremely bare behinds are all characteristic of this year's suits, Lunde said.

"I can't imagine they could get any barer," she said. "Many of them almost form a diagonal from the crotch in back so that the curve of the buttocks is very visible."

High-cut leg holes were popular already last year, but this year they are much more extreme. June Eddy, an assistant manager at Seifert's in West Acres, said that this year's swimsuits are cut higher in the leg and further toward the front and the back rather than being cut high just on the side, as last year's suits were.

"This makes your legs look longer without creating the drumstick effect that last year's styles did," she said.

Lunde said the present emphasis on diet and exercise is probably partially responsible for the very bare looks that are fashionable this summer.

"People who work very hard to get their bodies into shape are proud of those bodies and want to show them

off," she said.

However, because this is such a conservative area, Lunde said swimsuits worn here will probably not be as bare as those seen in other parts of the nation.

There is little or no understructure in this year's swimsuits, according to Lunde, and there is no loose fit. The fabrics used for swimsuits this year are stretchy and very clingy.

Both mat and metallic surfaces are popular in this year's swimsuit fabrics, she added.

Bright, intense shades of pink, mauve, royal blue, teal blue and aqua are dominant in swimsuit fashions this year, said Teresa Breslin, manager of the YES division of Seifert's in West Acres.

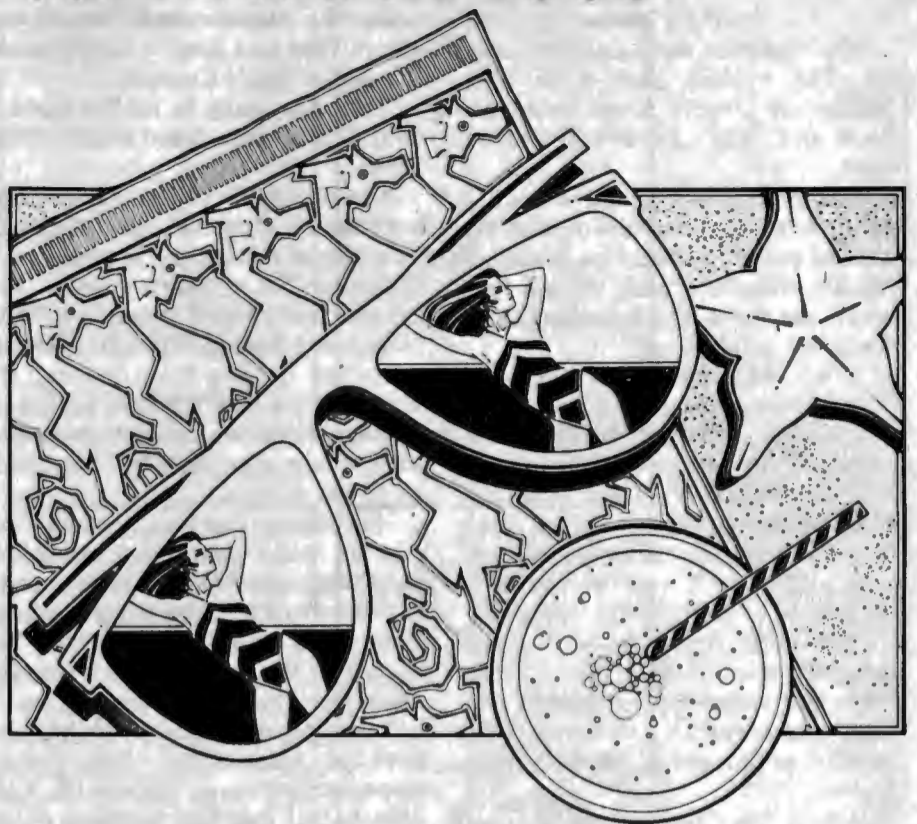
Lunde said some bronze and copper hues are also in fashion this year.

Both solid colors and bold, contrasting stripes are popular for this year's suits, Breslin said, and floral patterns are out.

Wrap suits are also a fashionable style. Lunde said many of these have a lot of the side cut out and are either tied on the side or belted. Strapless styles are also popular, she said.

Maillots (one-piece suits) have been in fashion for three or four years now and Lunde said they will probably be in for a few more.

"We're still very definitely seeing maillots rather than bikinis," she



said.

Lunde said she expects the bareness will stay in for at least one more season, too.

Eddy and Breslin predict that the present maillot styles will remain in fashion for several years because they are very flattering.

Men's swimwear fashions for '83 aren't as new or as sexy as those for women. The traditional boxing short style with an action cut and stripes down the sides is the most fashionable swimwear style this

year for men, Lunde said.

Today's swimwear, especially women's, reflects a daring look and may serve as an outlet for people to escape the conservative atmosphere that is presently expressed in career dress, Lunde said.

"The 1980 fashions have seen a return to the conservative look of the '50s, and beach wear may be a way for people to counter that conservatism they feel is necessary on the job."

SU doubles team qualifies for NCAA national championships

By Rob Wigton

Mary Zorich and Maggie Merickel, members of the SU women's team, were named as qualifiers for the NCAA Division II National Doubles Championships, according to SU women's sports information director, Anne Abicht.

Zorich and Merickel, with a season record of 17-2, led the tennis team to a conference title. The tandem claimed the first-flight doubles title at the conference meet held recently in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The pair left on Tuesday for the national tournament, being held on the campus of Cal-Poly Institute in Pomona, Calif.

The first match was tentatively scheduled for yesterday afternoon. Results were not available at press time.

Rick Nikunen, who piloted the women's squad to its '83 champion-

ship, accompanied the duo on the trip.

The Spectrum will have a full report of the matches in Tuesday's issue.

Sellnow takes first in national oratorical contest held at SU

Deanna Sellnow, a junior from Princeton, Minn., won the 111th Interstate Oratory Contest held at SU on May 6 and 7. This contest is the oldest and most prestigious oratorical competition in the United States and was founded in 1873.

Thirty-one contestants from 27 different colleges and universities coming from 16 states participated in the competition this year. The states included Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Dakota, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Three preliminary rounds were held on Friday. The top twelve contestants participated in the semi-finals, with six advancing into the final round.

Following Sellnow's first-place finish were Chui Lee Yap of Ohio University; Tony Nassar, Wayne State in Michigan; Ansis Viksnins of St. Olaf in Minnesota; Rachel Holloway, Morehead State, Kentucky; and Toni Williams, Southeastern Illinois University.

Sellnow was under the direction of SU head forensic coaches Dr. C. T. Hanson and Robert Littlefield.

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Spring is busy time for Thundering Herd

By Gary Barta

The veterans were calm as could be. The rookies and other inexperienced players were quite nervous and didn't know what to expect.

Nineteen days of hard work had gone into the preparation for the alumni game. It would be a chance for the coaching staff to see how much the team had learned during the practice sessions.

Game situations are much different than scrimmages and there would be a lot riding on the line for some of the players on the squad. For others, namely the returning starters, the pressure was minimal, but the intensity was still there.

The first half was played in a somewhat slow fashion.

The squad responded with a better performance after the half, but were still somewhat lackluster. The final score was 21-8 in favor of the varsity, as the spring season came to a close.

Here's how the spring workout season progressed.

The team began spring workouts on April 4, with the first week consisting of learning the offensive and defensive plays and conditioning bodies for the weeks ahead.

The second week found the players getting into the reality of football—full contact. It was a time

when the players could let off the steam that had been building since the end of the '82 season.

"Blood is going to hit the moon," said Don Morton, head coach of the Bison.

Now this might sound like an exaggeration of sorts, but it sums up the first day of contact quite well.

During the spring workouts, the players had to head to the New Field House at 1:30 p.m. to get taped and prepared for the day's session. By 2:30 p.m. the meetings and films had begun and the team was expected to absorb new plays that had been added to the playbook.

Then came the fun. Around 3:30 p.m. each day, practice started with stretching exercises. Various units of offensive and defensive personnel then split up and worked on specifics. The final half hour was set aside for inter-squad scrimmages.

These were supposed to be just practice games but often during these scrimmages, one wouldn't be able to tell that the opposing sides were actually members of the same team. The hitting was fierce, but after the scrimmages the players cooled down and normal relationships were renewed.

All of the practice sessions took place on the artificial turf at Dacotah Field—this is both good and bad. The good of it was that the team

was able to practice in weather that may have prevented other teams from working out because the turf doesn't get torn up or muddy.

The bad side of it came with the lower leg pains associated with constant running on the artificial surface. There were also the nagging problems of turf burns, which are similar to rug burns.

One of the main objectives of spring football is to find 22 players to fill the starting positions. This in itself creates an atmosphere of intense competition.

Although the Bison have the luxury of returning a number of last year's starters, there were still spots open that had to be filled. The fight for second-string positions was also intense.

The ironic aspect of spring workouts was that during the practice sessions the team had to be divided into separate squads—offensive and defensive.

However, after the 19th and final practice, it was time to re-unite one and to get mentally ready for the 1983 season.

Hietala, Stambaugh and Bodine to compete in national track meet

By Bampson Fadipe

Two SU track records were broken and three tracksters qualified for nationals at the MSU invitational track meet held last Saturday.

No team scores were kept during the meet, but SU athletes racked up eight first-place finishes in the 19-event meet.

"It was an excellent meet. There was strong competition in every event," said SU track coach Don Larson.

John Hietala, Tom Stambaugh and John Bodine all returned with national qualifications after action was concluded.

Hietala went 15-11 in the pole vault to set a new SU record.

Stambaugh came through with a great performance in the 5,000-meter run, setting school, stadium and meet records in the process with his time of 14:19.50.

Both Bodine's leap of 24-7½ in the long jump and his time of 21.38 in the 200 met national-qualifying standards. In addition, his distance in the long jump set a new meet record.

Vern Taplin also set a meet record in the triple jump with a flight of 50-¼.

Tom Skaar, SU assistant coach, competed in the 110-meter hurdles and showed the college athletes his top form. He set a meet record with a time of 14.38 in the event.

Stacy Robinson flew to a 10.77 time in the 100 putting his name in the record books in the process. Robinson also claimed a third place in the 200.

Brad Gray took the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 53.62, which was also a personal best for him.

The 400-meter relay squad

garnered a first-place finish with a time of 42.12. Members of the unit are Bodine, Robinson, Gerald Forest and Jeff Jensen.

Eleven Bison tracksters have qualified for the nationals so far.

"We do expect more people to qualify at the conference meet," Larson said.

"This year's conference meet is going to be a challenge," Larson said. "We won the indoors this year with 23 points, but the outdoor meet is a lot different. It will take a lot of team depth to win it this year."

Larson and the team are looking forward to the meet, which is to be held tomorrow and Sunday at Brookings, S.D., he said.

The Bison last won the outdoor title in 1980.

"There are three other schools to watch out for—SDSU, USD and Nebraska-Omaha. It will take a strong effort to beat those three," Larson said.

The University of Northern Colorado is the defending conference champion. The Bison finished third last year.

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