

No alcohol at frat open parties

Kent Mattson

Fraternities are taking a giant step forward to combat images. SU has decided to enforce the university regulation that states "No alcohol will be served at fraternity houses at open parties where non-member minors are present."

The issue was dropped on the fraternities recently by the administration. Some fraternity members were upset about the issue, but most of the opposition came from how the university went about presenting the enforcement of the regulation.

"I can appreciate the fact that we have choked them with this," said Kathy Kilgore, director of student organizations and development. "I would have liked to have weaned it (alcohol) away from the system."

The reason behind the decision to enforce the regulation is that serving minors is against state law. SU is trying to take away the liability of serving minors, Kilgore said.

The fraternity is liable for the minor's actions if it has served the

minor alcohol. The university would also be liable because it knows the rush parties are taking place and alcohol is being served at some of them.

According to Kilgore, SU will suspend the fraternity's social privileges for three months if the rule is violated. Further violation of the rule could result in a monetary fine and suspension of privileges for one year.

Should a fraternity repeatedly violate the ruling, the administration may withdraw its recognition and recommend removal of the chapter.

The administration has informed the local law enforcement agencies of its policy and will inform them of any parties taking place.

Interfraternity Council rush chair, Jack Haines, said the enforcement will help fraternities improve their public images. Haines said improving the image of fraternities is important and added that working on setting up a Greek awareness seminar during summer orientation and other public relations events.

Most of the open parties involve fraternity rush programs. Drying up of rush activities may cause some problems, but in the long run fraternity members feel this will strengthen their houses.

The issue has already brought the Greek system together by helping organize fraternities according to Mike Flannagan, Interfraternity Council president.

One area the fraternities will be working on together is the rush. Rush will take more work Flannagan says. This is because alcohol has been a drawing card for some fraternities and new rush programs will have to be developed.

Haines is also working on setting up a rush workshop that would bring in representatives from the national offices of the fraternities on campus. This would help them to develop new programs on rush.

There is some inequity between houses, Kilgore says, but she thinks

Frat to page 2



Friday's warm weather gave Julie Cotter a chance to take her bicycle for a spin around campus. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

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Classroom setting a must for future teachers

By Betty Baccus

The author of "Lovey" and "A Circle of Children" said, students who would be teachers should be exposed to children in a classroom setting before their senior year.

Mary MacCracken, (who spoke) at Fargo Holiday Inn before the North Dakota Council for Exceptional Children.

The way we educate our children currently is all backwards," she said.

MacCracken, whose two books have been made into television series, added it is too late to change that one is not suited to be a teacher at the end of winter quarter of the fourth year of training.

MacCracken, of Englevalle, N.J., is a consultant to learning disabled children. The story of her experience into this challenging and unusual career is the story of a housewife who fell into the

field.

Looking for opportunities for volunteer community service for members of her Junior League, she found a need for aides at the local school for emotionally-disturbed children. Mainstreaming children with learning disabilities was new at the time MacCracken and the school needed volunteers.

MacCracken was one of the first to get involved.

"I had no way of knowing how my life would change when I walked into that classroom. I knew I had been there before and I had come home; I belonged," she said.

She stayed on about six years and, in 1970, she decided to go back to school so she could be a fully-qualified teacher for exceptional children.

MacCracken's disarmingly frank and humorous experiences with disabled children are the backbone

of the books she has written.

Her first learning experience came, not at the hands of a child, but from a crusty, middle-aged teacher named Helga, who taught the value of hugs instead of hits in the classroom. MacCracken learned that in order to reach kids, one has to be willing to be vulnerable and that for kids who have known so much hurt, there is no room for a teacher's bad baggage.

MacCracken stressed that teachers need two essential skills to be effective with learning-disabled children. She believes that creative listening and an ability to teach simple basic skills are important requirements.

She outlined the development of her philosophy that each child needs a safe place which has five ingredients.

MacCracken to page 2

Campus security officer assaulted Friday night

Campus security officer was assaulted early last Friday morning by a 15-year-old north Fargo male who was taken into custody on charges of assaulting a police officer, according to Fargo Police.

Officer Auclair was assaulted while stopped to investigate a car that was sitting on top of a building near Shepperd Arena.

The driver of the car was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, said Tim Lee, chief of campus security.

Lee also said his office will investigate the incident as Fargo Police reports are unclear as to the exact location of the incident. But he did add that \$70 damage was done to a tree in the median strip.

The incident occurred at 1:15 a.m. Police said Auclair suffered cuts and bruises to his face, hands and legs before receiving assistance from other campus and city police officers and several citizens. He was treated and released from a local hospital.



Mary MacCracken busy signing her book at the Fargo Holiday Inn. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Frat from page 1

with 'information from the fraternities' national offices, rush programs can be strong.

Another aspect of rush will also be affected. The houses will be getting the people who are interested in the Greek system over for rush. They won't be getting the people who are there only because the alcohol is there.

This is where images are important, because the fraternities will be showing the people why they are there and will also be showing students what opportunities are there for them. Greeks are involved

in a lot of activities on campus, Flannagan said. Showing students what the fraternity system is all about will be part of rush in the future.

Alcohol has become a big issue in our society today, Flannagan said. He feels that like Mother Against Drunk Drivers and toll-free numbers to turn in drunk drivers are making the issue of greater concern today.

"Society changes and you have to change with it," Haines said. He feels fraternities will benefit in the future because of the better images that will be portrayed due to the enforcement of the regulation.

MacCracken from page 1

dients.

First, there is no anger in a safe place. Coming from home and school environments that often include backbiting, name-calling and acid arguments, children need the sanctuary of a safe place.

There is laughter. MacCracken said it has been a long time since she has made a home visit to families of her students in which she heard laughter.

There are rules. Children feel secure when they know precisely what is expected of them and what their behavioral boundaries are.

"Never make rules arbitrary," she said. "Change them then they no longer work."

People listen to each other and touch each other in a safe place. They use words to communicate also but their body language also indicates close attention to the speaker. It also reveals how the teacher feels about the child. A re-

cent study shows that "touch" is one of the most important communicators.

MacCracken closed her list of elements of a safe place by stressing that children need adult role models.

"That takes risks," said MacCracken. "Don't ever say that you can't do it. Children know depression and anxiety, and many times they are just plain scared. They need your understanding. You have to try a little harder — you can do it."

In the question and answer session following, MacCracken once again reminded teachers of the importance of a long-term relationship with a child and his family over an extended period. She underscored her original statement that teachers are the ones who need to make themselves heard legislatively about current teacher-training methods and securing better special education laws.

Gold Star Concert Band travels on tour March 3 through 14

(NB)—The 65-member Gold Star Concert Band will perform in five states during its annual spring tour March 3 through 14.

Concerts are scheduled in Pequot Lakes, Minn., March 3; Forest Lake, Minn., March 4; Montello, Wis., March 5; Chicago, Ill., March 6; St. Mary's City, Md., March 8; Towson, Md., March 9; Grove City, Ohio, March 12; Ft. Atkinson, Wis., March 13 and Fergus Falls, Minn., March 14.

The home concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center with a reception by Tau Beta Sigma following the concert.

Concerts will include the following

numbers: "Savannah River Holiday Overture" by Ron Nelson; "Festival Variations" by Claude T. Smith; "Concertino for Tuba and Band" by Jim Curnow with Douglas Neill, Mandan, N.D., soloist; "The Final Covenant" by Fisher Tull; "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" by John Philip Sousa; "American Overture for Band" by Joseph Willcox Jenkins; "Four Scottish Dances" by Malcom Arnold; "Fantasia for Alto Saxophone" by Claude T. Smith with Paul Liversage, Fargo, soloist; "Sarabande and Polka" by Malcolm Arnold, and "America, the Beautiful" by Ward-Dragon. The conductor is Orville Eidem, SU band director and associate professor of music.

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**BUSINESS MANAGER
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Applications are available at the Board of Student Publications business office, 371 Memorial Union.

Deadline for applications is **NOON, FEB. 24.**

Interviews will be in **CREST HALL** of Memorial Union at **1:30 p.m., Feb. 24.** Applicants are requested to attend.

Friday, Feb. 24, 1984



Jim Hirning

SU student going through bone marrow transplant

Few things scare people as much as the thought of cancer. The tragedy seems even worse when it strikes a young person.

Jim Hirning, an SU student, is in Seattle, Wash., where he is recovering from a bone marrow transplant for acute leukemia.

A benefit concert for Hirning will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God in south Fargo, according to Joyce Mortensen. Various soloists and groups will present selections of sacred music. All money raised will help with expenses for the family.

Mortenson said expenses outside of medical costs will amount to about \$9,000. She said the Hirnings came to the church to ask for help.

"Acute leukemia tends to be a childhood disease although it strikes people of any age," said his father, Harvey Hirning, who works as an extension agricultural engineer at SU.

Acute leukemia develops faster than chronic, he added. It can be fatal within a month.

Jim was his own donor for the bone marrow transplant. His father said two samples were taken and

one was treated with a monoclonal antibody. An antibody is grown from the cancer cell and then injected back into the blood stream with the bone marrow.

Chemotherapy and radiation are also a part of the treatment. Some of the side effects, including loss of hair, are unpleasant, although the actual treatment is not, Harvey said.

"The massive doses of radiation kill the leukemia in the rest of the body but the bone marrow dies too," he said.

Bone marrow is the source of blood components such as platelets and red and white blood cells.

Daily blood samples follow the progress after the transplant. Post secondary infections and pneumonia must be watched carefully as the body's resistance is low.

Jim has had leukemia since September 1981. "It was in remission so we hope the transplant will serve as a cure," his father explained.

The overall success rate for bone marrow transplants is around 30 percent. This is due to the high mortality rate associated with the transplant itself.


Jim was released from the hospital 39 days post-transplant, Harvey said. "Eighty percent of marrow patients go back in the hospital at least once after released."

He said his son is anxious to get back home. He and his mother are still in Seattle and progress is being watched carefully.

"The last 10 days Jim has felt good enough to be bored," his father said. "Things look good on the horizon, but you're always looking over your shoulder, afraid to say things are going too good."

"The hardest part about the whole thing is the two-year wait to see if it's successful. If it's not, we'll know sooner," Harvey said.

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Notes on the way out to the new editor...

Oops! This editor's on her way out, and the Board of Student Publications won't select a new editor until this afternoon.

Editorial

I'll be around to help out if my help is wanted, but here's a beginning list of what the new editor will need to know, not necessarily in order of importance.

The chair squeaks. You can get a can of WD-40 when you make your first of many trips to Varsity Mart.

When you decided to be editor, you probably didn't realize you also

decided not to be a grade A full-time student. You may realize you can't do both well, but it's important to realize you made this decision. When you start to worry about how you're skipping classes and not getting any studying done, stop and remember you made that choice.

Don't put out a single issue without getting a staff together and deciding what you want to accomplish. Obviously, you're to put out a newspaper twice a week. Beyond that, you have to plan.

Domino's delivers to the office.

I may continue to wear my Spectrum jacket, but I won't be second-guessing the new editor. I know all too well the challenges that come with

each issue.

The first two issues you'll learn to make the Compugraphic typesetting machine sit up and bark. If all else fails, call Peg. She knows everything about that hunk of metal.

KDSU-FM is a great place to find comic relief, sympathy and rowdiness, on occasion. Start your talent raid there. We tended to share some excellent people between the two staffs.

Bribe your staff with pizza pockets and buenitos. Some of them live on such Twenty-After fare.

Always check to make sure letters-to-the-editor are real. Just about the time you trust someone, you'll be running apologies.

If the football team wins and to travel, brace yourself for office politicking to see who follows the team.

Better yet, learn how to sports and take photos so you yourself. It's the only trip you to take.

Always remember that you the best person available to do job. Then always do what you right, no matter what others tell you to do. Trust yourself.

As I conclude my term, I didn't learn so much about as I did about what it takes to a newspaper. I'd do it all over

Julie S

SU Glee Club Concert scheduled Sunday in Festival Concert Hall

(NB)—The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

The 60-voice Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Charlotte Trautwein, will feature a Vaughan Williams selection with Doug Bakum on the oboe and Lynette Marchello on the bassoon. Other numbers include Schubert's "The

Lord Is My Shepherd."

Songs by the 30-voice Men's Glee Club will include a group of rousing college glee club favorites from the past. Jack Trautwein is the director.

Two American composers, Emma Lou Diemer and Aaron Copland, will be featured by the combined glee clubs. The concert will close with two numbers from Copland's opera, "The Tender Land."

Spectrum

Staff

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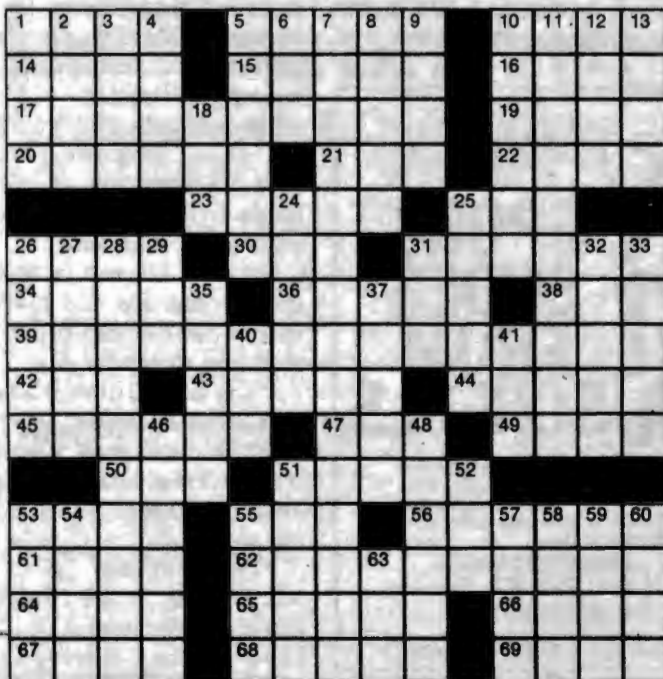
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cheese
 - 5 Caption
 - 10 Merganser
 - 14 Japanese beer
 - 15 A Barrymore
 - 16 Ticker
 - 17 Three-sided
 - 19 Ripening agent
 - 20 Trap
 - 21 Comp. pt.
 - 22 Genu
 - 23 Strongboxes
 - 25 Kind of soup
 - 26 Frame
 - 30 Remove
 - 31 Zany
 - 34 Different
 - 36 Garments
 - 38 Asian lord
 - 39 Certain lights
 - 42 — Tiki
 - 43 Corridor
 - 44 — Park, Colo.
 - 45 Reposes
 - 47 Airline abbr.
 - 49 Comfort
 - 50 "Help!"
 - 51 Felony
 - 53 Heavy beers
- DOWN**
- 1 This: Sp.
 - 2 Mild oath
 - 3 Mr. Tamiroff
 - 4 Length unit
 - 5 Leash
 - 6 Resident: suff.
 - 7 Phony as a ---
 - 8 Inclines
 - 9 She: Fr.
 - 10 Financed
 - 11 Great Charter
 - 12 Sword
 - 13 Lived
 - 18 Serpent
 - 24 Radials
 - 25 Clobber
 - 26 Totters

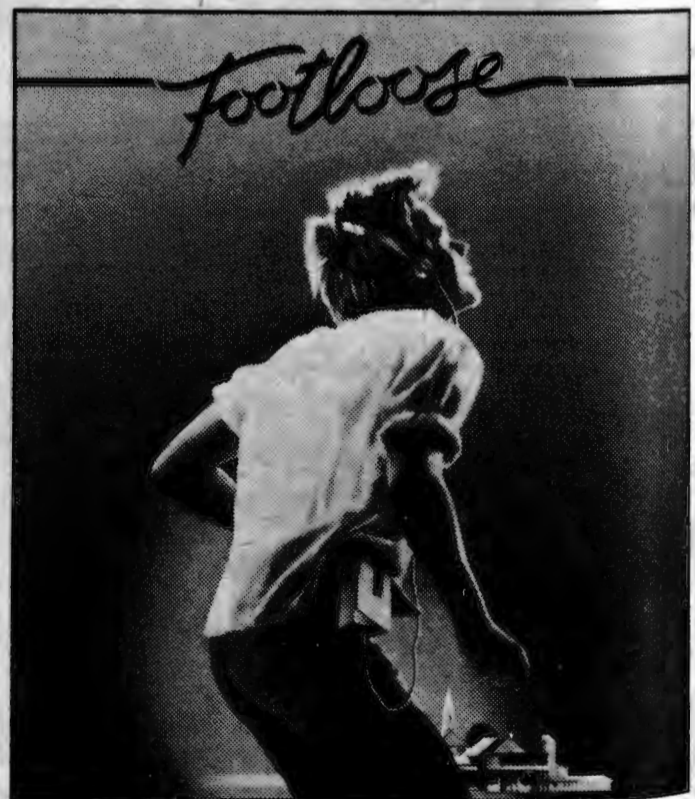
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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

- 27 Massachu-sets town
- 28 Vermillion
- 29 State: abbr.
- 31 Male crew
- 32 Girl's name
- 33 Outmoded
- 35 Harvests
- 37 Max and Buddy
- 40 Family girl
- 41 Language: suff.
- 46 Rose dye: var.
- 48 Birds
- 51 Nest
- 52 Negative
- 53 Gorillas
- 54 Leah's son
- 55 Frisk
- 57 Gradient
- 58 Print style: abbr.
- 59 Mrs. Charles
- 60 CFL's — Cup
- 63 Weapon



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"Go home, relax and look for a job."

"Go to grandma's"

"Get as much sleep as I can."

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Khalil lectures on folk medicine

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Modern medicine cannot shake itself entirely free from its ancient origins—that of witchcraft and folk medicine, according to Dr. Shoukry K.W. Khalil, professor of pharmaceutical sciences at SU.

"The natives of third world countries not only rely on folk medicine but also medicine men and magicians. This is not history; this is taking place in many, many countries."

Khalil discussed "Witchcraft and Folk Medicine in Relation to Modern Medicine" during the 28th annual Faculty Lecture Tuesday evening.

He used the onion, one of the oldest cultivated plants and one believed to have divine powers in ancient Egypt, as an example.

"Early Egyptian history tells us that workers during the building of the pyramids once went on strike because they were not furnished onions in their diets. They used onion skins to heal burns and wounds."

Ancient Indian literature from the same era contains references to the healing powers of onions, from treating burns to lowering blood sugar in diabetic patients.

Man's first investigation of the plant kingdom as a source of medicine probably began with his dependence on plants as a source of food, Khalil said.

"Gradually by trial and error, man recognized the plants that were

suitable for food and others that produced effects of hallucination or death or still others that altered normal psychological functions."

Folklore medicine has given the modern field of medicine many useful drugs, he said.

The juice from aloe leaves has been used for the treatment of burns for centuries and Cleopatra has been said to have used aloe to prevent wrinkles. Modern science has found the plant is highly effective for treating radioactive burns and is used today in many sunscreens and cosmetics.

"Had we critically evaluated the writings of Egyptian papyrus, we might not have had to wait until the 1940s for an acquaintance with the antibiotic properties of certain molds and soil bacteria. Ancient Egyptians used a poultice of moldy bread for wounds and boils."

In order to find new and effective medicines, scientists need to study thoroughly the various remedies used by different cultures with an open mind, Khalil said.

But he cautioned against building false hopes. Many drugs have proven highly toxic despite early promises.

He also cautioned against laypersons medicating themselves with their knowledge of folklore.

"Although plants have been utilized in both folk and modern medicine, many are poisonous in whole or in part."

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OKAY SON... IT'S BEEN OVER 3 HOURS NOW... AND DO I LOOK IRRATIONAL? WHY, I FEEL GREAT! TIP TOP! YEP! NOW THEN... FUN'S OVER... SO HOW 'BOUT DOING OL' DAD A FAVOR...

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...LIKE GIVING BACK MY CIGARETTES BEFORE I BREAK SOME OR ALL OF THE CHILD ABUSE LAWS!

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OH, I'M SORRY SON... DIDN'T MEAN TO RAISE MY VOICE... NU... MUST B-BE THE HUMIDITY. I SURE WISH YOU'D FETCH THOSE SMOKE BEFORE I DO SOMETHING WE'D ALL REGRET...

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...LIKE SELLING YOU TO THE A@!#@ ARABS!!

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GOOD MORNING, NEIGHBORS! JUST DROPPED BY TO SAY HEL--

WHO'S THAT?!

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YOU WOULDN'T HAVE ANY CIGARETTES, WOULD YOU? JUST ONE? EVEN A HALF? JUST A BUTT? ANYTHING?

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BOPPITY! BOPPITY! BOPPITY! BOPPITY! BOPPITY! BOPPITY!

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THAT'S IT, SON. YOU WIN. I GIVE UP. I'VE TOTALLY AND SHAMEFULLY DEGRADED AND HUMILIATED MYSELF.

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SO, NO MORE SMOKING. NOPE! NEVER AGAIN. I'LL PROMISE...

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

I'VE BEEN ASKED BY THE MANAGEMENT TO ANNOUNCE THAT, STARTING TODAY, YET ANOTHER NEWSPAPER WILL BE PRINTING THIS FEATURE... NAMELY THE TULSA DAILY HERALD. SO FAR, THAT MAKES A TOTAL OF SIX NATIONWIDE. OBVIOUSLY WE'RE VERY EXCITED.

AND NOW, FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL OUR NEW READERS IN TULSA, LET'S FIRST VISIT THE GRAVE-SIGHT OF BLOOM COUNTY'S MOST FAMOUS AND HIGHLY RESPECTED FORMER RESIDENT... BILL THE CAT. HE WAS - HEY! WHAT'S THIS?!

OUR NEXT STOP ON THE TOUR IS MR. OLIVER WENDELL JONES... FAMED SHORT "HACKER." TODAY HE'S BROKEN INTO THE NATIONAL STRATEGIC DEFENSE COMPUTER... OOPS.

SO, TO HELP OUR NEW VIEWERS IN TULSA, I THOUGHT IT'D BE NICE TO SPEND THE NEXT FEW WEEKS CONDUCTING A BASIC INTRODUCTORY TOUR OF BLOOM COUNTY.

AHOY, MAN! STOP THAT! WOULD YOU SO EASILY TREAD UPON THE HOLY RESTING PLACE OF LINCOLN? OR KENNEDY? OR ELVIS?!

"OOPS"? WHAT "OOPS"? NOTHING. NEVERMIND.

YES... WELL... NOW THEN... WE CAN START RIGHT HERE. WE'RE STANDING IN "MILO'S MEADOW." OVER THERE IS "BINKLEY." TO MY LEFT HERE IS "PORTNOY..."

SHOO! SCRAM! AWAY WITH YOU, YOU DISRESPECTFUL SCALWAG!

"OOPS"! I DISTINCTLY HEARD AN "OOPS"!! YOU SAID AN "OOPS," I HEARD AN "OOPS"! WHAT'S THE "OOPS"?! WHAT? WHAT?!

AND ME? I'M "MICHAEL JACKSON." MY FANNY.

I'M SO EMBARRASSED! BILL THE CAT IS CONSIDERED A NEAR-DEITY BY EVERYONE! TRULY!

THIS PORTION OF THE FEATURE ALWAYS GIVES ME THE HEEBIE-JEEBIES! IS THERE A FALL OUT SHELTER NEARBY?

Tires, Oil Change, Mechanic on Duty, Points, Plugs, Radiator Flush, Batteries, Boosts, Towing, Tires, Oil Change, Mechanic on Duty, Points, Plugs, Radiator Flush, Batteries, Boosts, Towing, Tires, Oil Change, Mechanic on Duty, Points, Plugs, Radiator Flush, Batteries, Boosts, Towing

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from SU. Available March 1. Call 293-6516.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1/2 block S. of library. Off-st. parking. Call 293-3050.

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This Summer, gain valuable work experience at your favorite environment - the MOUNTAINS, the PLAINS, the OCEAN, the CITIES. Check job ideas & applications at the Career Center, 201 Old Main.

If anyone has an internal frame backpack for sale please call Carl at 241-2297.

Picture yourself at...Valleyfair. For more information about summer employment at Valleyfair call Eileen at 241-2061.

CE & CONST MGMT MAJORS: Positions with ND Highway Dept for students completing Soph year through Sr year. Summer and Fall '84. Contact Co-op Ed/Ceres 316/237-8936.

BUSINESS or AG ECON MAJORS: Positions with Archie's Place for Soph or Jr. GPA preferred 2.6+. PT Spring '84, FT Summer '84, PT Fall '84. Contact Co-op Ed/Ceres 316/237-8936.

ME & EE MAJORS: Completed Soph year by Summer '84. Control Data, Arden Hills. Multiple openings. Contact Co-op Ed/Ceres 316/237-8936.

ME & EE MAJORS: Completed Jr year by Summer '84. Prefer GPA 3.0+. FMC Corporation, Mpls., MN. Summer of '84. Contact Co-op Ed/Ceres 316/237-8936.

AG ED, HPERA, REC, HE ED, CDFR: 4-H/CRD Prog. Asst. Summer of '84. Open to all levels. Contact Co-op Ed/Ceres 316/237-8936.

NEED a reliable student to post ads (part-time, your own hours) on college bulletin boards in your area. Good pay, steady income. Write Room 600, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES

12 noon Fri. for the next Tues.

12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

You know, where you have someone else's notes copied!

HUNDREDS are already signed up to go skiing to Steamboat Springs, Colorado for Spring Break. Only \$198 per person for a week in champagne powder in ski in/out condos with athletic club, lifts and ties. CALL SUNCHASE TOLL FREE TODAY 1-800-321-5911.

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For good rock & roll call TANTRUM. Dave, 233-9227 or John, 235-7368.

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If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. AA, it works! Call 293-0291.

MARK SHAFER: 58th Little International was the best ever! Thanks, S/S CLUB

How about a study break! Come to the Ice-Cream Shop (opening soon).

GIGALO I, Girls wanna have more fun! xoxoxo Your other one and only!

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Rich, Sonia, Amy.

Leanne, Little I was great! Thanks for your help! MARILYN A.

Congratulations to the following groups for raising a total of \$20,420 in the SAA Phonathon last week: College Reps. & PE Club, \$2245; Lincoln Speech & Debate, \$4742.50; Dinan Hall \$3065; Business Club & Ceres Hall, \$5342.50; Sigma Chi, \$2225; Co-op House, \$2800. Thanks to all groups who have participated so far. Total pledged at this time is \$53,466.

MARLIN BLOCK & KENT ROCKSTAD: Fire up 59th Little I is 11 months away!

ROGER, Do you like it better in front or in the back. The FUN CREW

CONGRATULATIONS: John, Dean, Janette, Tami, Craig, Tom & Alan. The OLD BORED MEMBERS

SADDLE & SIRLOIN thanks Spectrum, KATHY MAHONEY & COREEN STEVIK for the Little Supplement.

BABY BUNNY WHACKER, I'm glad you're back. I missed you. BUNNY

Thanks AGR's for helping shovel the walk KDS

Tired of driving across town for a Deep Fried Ice Cream? Watch for the new Ice Cream Shop!

DARA, PAULA & JANE, You may be loud alarm clocks but you're great sisters! Luv, you! GAM VICTIM

LORETTA, Good luck on finals & remember you don't have to bring any extra clothing along in the cuff of your pants! S

Congratulations, BECKY KLEIN. 1984 TKE Sweetheart! We love you, too! GAMMA Phi

DELORA, Shoes may be good, but why don't you tell me about the REAL thing. (Or do you need shoes, too?) S

DADDY, Cheer up! Easter's on its way... Brown Eyes

Anyone interested in forming a preppy unlimited, call Dave Stafonowitz at 232-7598.

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On sale at Mother's Records, Fargo-Moorhead, Grand Forks, Fergus Falls, Jamestown, Bob Fritz Sporting Goods, Downtown and West Acres.

Damage to two dormitories is being repaired

By Jen Osowski

Two dormitories, Stockbridge and Burgum, were damaged by broken pipes over Christmas vacation. As residents attempt to replace water damaged belongings, the only scars left are missing tiles.

Residents of Stockbridge Hall were greeted with foul smell, missing floor and ceiling tiles and missing light fixtures.

"It stunk in this place so bad," was Pat Greff's first reaction.

Custodians who had come to water the plants on Sunday afternoon noticed no damage. By Monday at noon when the dormitory was routinely checked, a urinal in the third floor bathroom had burst, which caused flooding. Most of the damage occurred on the first floor where the water had settled.

The university did a pretty good job of cleaning up, according to first-floor resident assistant Rick Kramer. The crews vacuumed the water, took the carpet out of the rooms and over to the New Field House to dry and put it all back again.

They also replaced the tile in badly damaged room and hallways. They are still working of fixing the bathrooms, but won't get to the bedrooms until this summer. Kramer said the university was justified in not discounting Stockbridge residents' room payments because the only remaining damage is the tile.

In order for the university to retiling, it would be mandatory to push the students out. However, "if they say they are willing and it needs to be done, they (the university) gladly would have done it," according to Maynard Niskanen of the Student Housing Office.

There were about 50 people affected by the flood damage. Only two of those people don't have insurance policies that would cover the damages.

The university is submitting their claims to its insurance company, hoping that it cover some of the loss.

"This is a moral thing and costs are hard to determine," Niskanen said.

The university has already submitted claims filed by residents of Burgum where a radiator had burst. The heat sensitive alarm went off, so the damage was minor.

The majority of the damage was done to posters, record album covers, carpeting, clothing and furniture. "Everything has been pretty much cleaned up by now," according to Kramer.

One first-floor student who had excessive damages was Greff. A volume library of about 2,600 pages was destroyed, about 70 albums needed to be replaced, an end table that had a laminated covering was cracked and lab and chemistry books were molded, as was his bedspread.

Greff submitted the claim to Farmers Union Home Owners Insurance and said he was impressed. Greff's insurance company sent an adjuster out to inspect the damages and then it took off for depreciation.

Greff added that he was "amazed the university didn't call some of the students." The university saw contact as unrealistic, housing officials said. They had taped typed accident reports on the doors of the rooms

that had received damage, informing the occupants that they had been in their rooms and that there was a scheduled meeting to discuss the damages with the students.

"It wasn't a priority at the time to let them know," Niskanen said. The university needed to get the damage cleaned up as quickly as possible. "There wasn't much the students could do," Niskanen said.

Mime performance set

"Once Upon A Time," a one-man mime and storytelling benefit performance for the Children's House at MSU, will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the university's Center for the Arts Thrust Stage Theatre.

The show, aimed at children and adults, features Michael Paul Gallo, a teacher at The Children's House who's performed throughout southern Minnesota with Patchwork Players, a touring children's theatre company from Mankato. He also conducts workshops on mime and performs locally through the Moorhead Community education Arts program.

The Children's House is a non-profit preschool for children aged 15 months to 6 years.

Gallo's one-hour show will include

skits on fairy tales ranging from "Chicken Little" to "Jack and the Beanstalk," and stories about man-eating sleeping bage and a crocodile's toothache. He'll also dramatize some Shel Silverstein poems.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children and under 12. They'll be available at the door both days.

Concert Choir begins seven-state annual tour on March 3

(NB)—The 46-member Concert Choir will begin an 11-day tour of seven concerts in seven states Saturday, March 3.

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chair of the music department, the choir will perform in Minnesota, Iowa, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The choir will present its annual home concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center. Featuring the program from the spring tour, the concert will be open to the public at no charge.

A special invitation to perform at Louisiana College, Pineville, La., March 8 has been accepted from Brad Logan, formerly of Fargo and a 1976 music graduate from SU. His wife, the former Dawn Henning of Fargo, is a 1975 graduate of SU.

The 1984 tour program will include early baroque music as well as some classical pieces of Joseph Haydn and romantic works of Antonin Dvorak, according to Fissinger.

Some of the other works in the program will be those of the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Dominic Argento of the University of Minnesota, and "Songs of Innocence" by Earl George of the University of Syracuse.

"By the Waters of Babylon," composed by Fissinger, also numbers among tour pieces. The 17-member Madrigal Singers will perform "Songs from 12th Night" by Kenneth Neufeld, based on the works of Shakespeare.

The Choir's tour schedule is as follows: Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., March 3; Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, March 4; University of Central Arkansas, Conway, Ark., March 6; Louisiana College, Pineville, La., March 8; Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas, March 9; University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., March 10 and First Plymouth Congregational Church, Lincoln, Neb., March 12.



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Clips

AHEA

Elections will be held and a special program celebrating AHEA's 75th anniversary will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

FCA

Information on the 1984 FCA summer conference will be given. A film, music and munchies — be there at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Family Life Center Room 319.

Racquet Club

Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in the New Field House Room 108.

SOTA

Join in the coffee and conversation from 9 a.m. until noon Friday in the Founders Room.

Student Alumni Association

Telefund notes:

Sunday afternoon Burgum Hall will attempt to raise the most money in the telefund.

Sunday evening the Saddle and Sirloin Club will ride into the alumni building and beef up the total number of dollars solicited.

Calling sessions are from 1:15 to 5 p.m. and 5:45 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Student Senate

The last meeting of winter quarter will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

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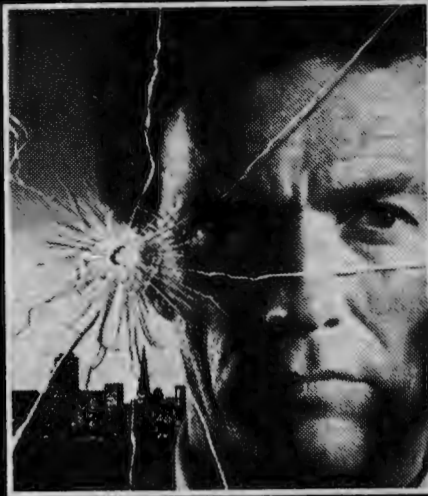
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March 15
Tryouts March 19,20,21

Council of Presidents priority list places N.D. salaries at top

(NB)—The Council of Presidents from the state universities and colleges presented the State Board of Higher Education with a list of nine priorities for higher education—a list topped off by a call for bringing faculty salaries to a more competitive level nationally.

"We had a concensus of all the presidents on these priorities and they were accepted by the board with some additional consideration expected in a March 8 and 9 meeting at Dickinson State," said SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

Salary increases are considered more important than increases in the number of faculty since existing faculty will be lost and replacements increasingly difficult to find in many areas if adequate compensation is not provided, Loftsgard said.

The list of priorities has the support of Dr. John Richardson commissioner of higher education.

"It's up to the board to suggest the best possible programs to maintain quality education in North Dakota," Richardson said, "and the Legislature will decide what North Dakota can afford."

The goals established by the Council to serve as guidelines for preparing university and college budgets, as well as helping the board staff determine priorities when negotiating with N.D. legislative budget committees were as follows: (1) faculty compensation, (2) program staffing, (3) instruction and academic support, (4) equipment, (5) computers, (6) facilities maintenance, (7) research, (8) student services and institutional support, and (9) facilities adequacy.

Recommendations were based on reports of 12 task forces created by the board last fall at the request of a legislative interim committee on funding for higher education

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in Fargo.

Wrestling squad wins third North Central Conference title

Jack Maughan

The wrestling team easily won its third straight North Central Conference title and moved one step closer to winning the national title.

The Bison used a big semi-final round to clinch the title and added three individual titles to top off a good tournament performance.

Mike Langlais won his third straight title and was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler for the third straight year.

John Morgan used a last-second takedown and near-fall to win his first title and Dave Hass dominated his way through the tournament to win his first title after taking second three straight years before.

Coach Becky Maughan pulled the team together before the semi-finals and said, "If we have a good round here, the rest of the conference can just as well go home."

This proved to be true as the tournament team championship was locked up for the Bison before the final round even started. With the fifth-place finishes of Lance Rogers and Brian Fanfulk, the title was Bison property.

Other finalists for SU who took second were Jack Maughan (126), Steve Carr (134), Mike Frazier (145) and Steve Hammers (177).

About the finals Coach Maughan made the following comment, "We had the tournament locked up and I tried to have the wrestlers go out relaxed. Had we needed another win or two to win the title, I think we would have gotten them."

The team got an additional boost after the wrestling was over by being awarded two wild-card qualifiers for the Division II nationals, bringing to nine the number that qualified for the nationals.

The top teams that could stand in the way of the Bison are California State-Bakersfield, Southern Illinois University and the host team Morgan State.

Coach Maughan said when asked about the national, "I really don't know how good the other teams in the country are wrestling at this time. We are starting to wrestle well and it's going to take a good team to beat us. We're going out there to win."

ARMY ROTC

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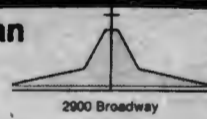
The Military Science Department is located in the Old Fieldhouse, or call Cpt. Joe Legato at 237-7575 for an appointment.

**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE**

This will be the last Spectrum issue until spring quarter. The next editor will be selected this afternoon.

Have a nice break!

Hope Lutheran Church



2900 Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING

Worship at 8:45, 9:50, and 11:00a.m.
Our bus will be at RDC at 10:30 and at Burgum at 10:40.

Coffee and donuts between services.

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7:00 p.m. each week.

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