

National boycott – A dark cloud over Coors

By Bob Schlomann

A boycott against Coors beer, being advocated by the AFL-CIO, is not expected to have much effect on sales in this area, according to Jerry Nielsen, vice president of Bergseth

Bros. Co., Inc., a wholesale beverage distributor.

"I don't expect any problem in the Fargo-Moorhead area," Nielsen said.

Most union activity relating to the

boycott has centered around Minneapolis-St. Paul, he said. AFL-CIO members worked on an addition to the Bergseth Bros. warehouse used for Coors products, and Teamsters union members have

been delivering the beer, he added.

Coors employees voted to decertify Brewery Workers Local 366 in a secret ballot election in December, 1977.

The union charged Coors with forcing employees to submit to polygraph (lie detector) tests and with searching employees' lunch pails, personal clothing, vehicles and other personal items.

The union also alleges the company forces employees to submit to physical examinations, which can be used to eliminate older and disabled workers who are close to retirement. The exams are conducted by Coors private doctors.

Joe Burkhartsmier, apprenticeship coordinator of the Fargo Iron Workers Local 793, supports the boycott because of Coors attitudes toward unions.

"Coors spent a lot of money to fight union and to support candidates for Congress and the Colorado State Legislature who would



Dana Wallock and Annette Dockter sit on the south steps of South Engineering studying for a physics exam. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

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Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, April 6, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 43

NutraSweet still popular, despite recent controversy

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Aspartame, or NutraSweet as it is called commercially, is rapidly challenging sugar as a food sweetener. With the exception of those having phenylketonuria, the low calorie sweetener is safe for consumption by the general public, according to Ken Crahan, associate professor of pharmacy practice at SU.

PKU is an inborn metabolic error, which can lead to irreversible mental retardation if untreated. Damage

can be avoided by adherence to phenylalanine-free diet. Phenylalanine, along with aspartic, combine to form the sweetener that is about 200 times sweeter than sugar.

Crahan made his remarks March 28 during a seminar held in conjunction of the annual Health Fair.

Recent allegations claim aspartame decomposes into toxic levels of methyl alcohol in soft drinks stored at high temperatures.

"Methanol is present in nature and does not present a danger to consumers. The amount of methane

Aspartame to page 2



It's 7 p.m. on Tuesday night and Mark Foster and Jim Thorndson play cards while waiting for midnight when they can officially hang their Itzen/Flanagan campaign posters. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Moped owners must register their vehicles to comply with law

Motor Vehicle Registrar, Theron L. Strinden, said all motorized bicycles (mopeds) that are used on the streets and highways are subject to registration.

For those used units being licensed for the first time, a bill of sale or proof of ownership must be presented at the time of registration. All new mopeds must have a Manufacturer's Certificate of Origin.

Registration fees are \$10 for license fee, \$1 unsatisfied judgments and \$5 for motorcycle safety education fee, for a total of \$16.

The 13 branch offices are prepared to register mopeds.



Sheila Wand of the Bison's women softball team stretches for second base as Deb Hertwig attempts to tag Wand out. The ball was dropped and Wand was called safe. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Funding cuts responsible for CAP's ending

By Beth Forkner

After 12 years, SU's Concentrated Approach Program will be ending after spring quarter. Legislative funding cuts have hit SU at all levels and with only 50 students in the program, it is one that must be cut.

The feelings of those involved in the program were initially of anger but have moved to acceptance, according to CAP coordinator Dan Wanner.

"The biggest problem in the phase-out will be that math will be missed the most. Students will somehow find other ways to catch up on language skills," but that is harder to do with math, Wanner explained.

The students came from a tremendous mixture of backgrounds. Some of them lacked self-confidence, some

were unsure of the direction they wanted to take with school and a few were students older than average.

"What seemed to do the most for students was the support group," Wanner commented. The students got to know each other and they used each other to support and help themselves. Both emotional and academic help were readily available within the group.

"It is not true that the students couldn't do the work. All we did was provide an alternative to the freshman year and it seemed to work for most of them. These were students who elected to get some help and they got it one way or another."

Wanner has been with the program for four years. At first, he said he felt uncomfortable because he did

not want people to think he was "taking over" from professor Howard Peet, one of the founders of CAP. This was the first year he felt really comfortable with it and is disappointed it is ending.

Wanner was informed in late November that the program would be cut. He said he felt a sense of loss but has accepted it.

"I agree with Dean Jones' decision intellectually, but it is hard to deal with emotionally."

Wanner summed up his feelings about the program. "It's been a tremendous experience for me. I've learned a lot from the students and I think we've affected a lot of students. But everything has a natural lifespan, and the CAP program's life is complete, over, done."

The CAP program was started 12 years ago by Dean Archer Jones and Peet.

It was set up to accommodate students with learning problems. These problems were not that they were unintelligent, but rather that they were unprepared to deal, academically, with the rigors of college.

The reason for this was that students were from smaller schools with limited curriculums or that they had decided late in high school to attend college and had not taken the necessary preparatory classes.

CAP had an enrollment of 50 students and was staffed by four teachers — Wanner, teaching

English; Barbara L'Heureux, history; Carolyn Nelson, math and Tim Sellnow, speech.

Originally called "Project Catch up" (a name later changed to CAP due to image problems), the program was intended to be a one-year remedial program for first-year students to mainstream them by the second year.

National Guard jobs awarded by lottery to eligible applicants

Gov. Allen Olson has announced that the North Dakota National Guard will be hiring a limited number of young people to work at Camp Grafton and at the Air National Guard facility in Fargo this summer.

Anyone currently enrolled in the National Guard's tuition waiver program is eligible to apply. Jobs will be awarded in a lottery of eligible applicants.

The work will consist of general maintenance, including painting, scraping, concrete work, ground maintenance and other physical labor. The term of employment will run from May 15 through Aug. 31.

Deadline for applications is May 1. Those interested in further information should contact the Office of Adjutant General, P.O. Box 181 Bismarck, N.D.

Aspartame

from page 1
(produced) is of no consequence," Crahan said.

Other charges claim the sweetener causes altered brain chemistry and behavior. Some consumers have also complained of dizziness, headaches and menstrual irregularities after consuming NutraSweet, he said.

"But there is no credible scientific evidence it is harmful in any of its approved uses."

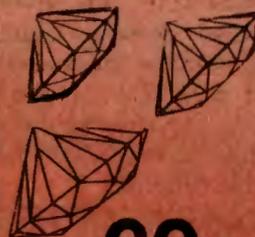
Aspartame had originally been approved for use in 1974, but the Food and Drug Administration approval was later rescinded because

of claims it caused brain tumors in rats.

Those lesions occurred in rats that were extremely young and those who were sensitive to the compound. The rats were also fed a massive amount of the sweetener, he said.

Despite the past and current controversies concerning NutraSweet's use, the sweetener may prove to be a boon to the G.D. Searle Company, Crahan said.

"Financial analysts predict the product will be worth about \$1 billion by 1985."



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We will have a drawing for FREE MERCHANDISE EVERYDAY IN OUR STORE!! Register to WIN!!

(A diamond, watch or a pendant... a different gift every day!!)

SAVE 20%

ON ALL MENS & LADIES RINGS



SAVE 20%

ON A SELECT GROUP OF WATCHES PLUS PLUS

REGISTER FOR A \$300⁰⁰, 15-PC. SILVER-PLATED-PUNCH BOWL SET AND THE GRAND PRIZE OF \$1,500⁰⁰ IN GOLD!

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Our 60th Anniversary Year
Moorhead's Finest Jewelry Store since 1924
Moorhead Center Mall-Downtown Moorhead

REDDI cuts down on drunk driving in state

Six months after the introduction of the "Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately" program, Lt. Gov. Ernie Sands gave the people of North Dakota a "report card" on REDDI. Sands, who serves as chair of the Governor's Task Force on Drinking and Driving, reported that 891 drivers had used the toll-free REDDI hotline to report suspected drunken drivers.

"Of these reports," Sands said, "114 drivers or 35 percent were arrested, with 151 being arrested and charged with Driving Under the Influence of alcohol."

While these 151 drunk drivers may not have been apprehended without the REDDI program, Sands noted that 50 percent of those reported were not arrested.

"Law enforcement officers still have to have reasonable cause to stop a suspected drunk driver," Sands said. "In those cases where REDDI-reported drivers were not stopped, the law enforcement officer did not have cause to detain the

driver after observing the vehicle.

"When we instituted this program, we felt the people of North Dakota would act responsibly," Sands said. "We did not feel they would stoop to falsely reporting their neighbor because of some other disagreement.

"In fact, the people have been most responsible," Sands said. "Of those calling the REDDI hotline, 73 percent volunteered their name, though they are not required to do so. The REDDI program has not been abused."

Sands added that the REDDI program has contributed to a positive program to traffic safety in North Dakota.

According to figures recently released by Gov. Allen Olson, North Dakota led the nation last year with the largest percentage drop in traffic fatalities. When compared with 1982, North Dakota reduced the number of fatalities on its highways by 22 percent. In addition, North Dakota reduced the number of traf-

fic crashes by 1,200.

"Prevention — not punishment — is the thrust of the law," Sands said. "People are acting more responsibly when making that decision whether

to drive after drinking. REDDI deserves some of the credit, but the real credit must go to the people of North Dakota. Their attitudes on drinking and driving are changing."

Successful campaign to recycle newspapers protects F-M landfill

Last year's campaign to recycle newspapers and preserve Fargo-Moorhead's landfill was a success. Those who contributed by placing their newspapers in the yellow dumpsters at many local supermarkets and shopping centers succeeded in keeping an average of 100 tons of newspaper out of out landfill each month! This is three times what was collected prior to the 1983 campaign.

In conjunction with spring clean-up time, the cities are launching a follow-up campaign titled "Keep a Good Thing Goin'." The campaign is primarily designed to remind people

that the landfill is still in danger of filling up too quickly and efforts to keep newspaper out of the landfill is as important now as ever.

Coors from page 1

work to pass anti-union legislation and right-to-work laws," he said.

However, Nielsen said his dealings with Coors showed them to be very people-oriented.

"I think they're getting criticism that's undeserved," he said.

People in this area won't be influenced by a national boycott. The beer has been very well-received so far, he added.

Coors is taking no chances with its public image however. Distributors are provided with ample public relations information to answer the Brewer's critics. The latest information is a video cassette recording of an interview with Peter Coors, divisional vice president of sales, marketing and administration.

In the interview, Coors discusses the company's record of dealing with minorities in response to a flap which developed over remarks made by William Coors, chief executive officer of Coors, to a group of minority businessmen. At a luncheon speech, he emphasized the need for minorities to develop educational programs to make themselves more important members of their communities. A quote taken out of context resulted in angry reactions and unfavorable publicity.



April 25 Election '84

Student Government

needs YOU to be a campus leader.

- Positions open in:**
- Student Senate
 - Board of Campus Attractions
 - Board of Student Publications
 - Student Body President
 - Student Body Vice President

Candidacy for all elective Student Government positions open March 28.

Applications are available in Room 204, OLD MAIN.

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Huge Sale thru Saturday
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JEFF BRIDGES
AGAINST ALL ODDS

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Eve 7:00-9:30

The new police recruits.

POLICE ACADEMY

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A LADD COMPANY RELEASE thru WARNER BROS.

Eve 7:15-9:15

Where the Boys Are

Where all your dreams come true '84

TRI-STAR PICTURES PRESENTS ITC PRODUCTIONS AN ALLAN CARR PRODUCTION "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" DIRECTED BY JAMES A. CONTNER
STYLING BY SYLVESTER LEWY COSTUME DESIGNER DENIS PREGNOLATO EDITOR STU KROEGER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JEFF BURKHART AND ALLAN CARR PRODUCED BY HY AVERBACK
A TRI-STAR RELEASE

Eve
7:00-9:00

Sunday
1-35-7-9

Many times our higher education system seems to be run like a business with a bit of tyranny flavor to it.

Somewhere along the line, students and instructors seem to have gotten their wires crossed.

How many times have you been in classes where the instructor insists upon your attendance? If you are ill, out of town, busy or just decided to blow off the class, the instructor practically throws a fit.

I can understand why some instructors may get upset. It can be a hindrance to class progress if he finds it necessary to repeat the information the student missed. Most of the time however, the class simply plods along at its regular speed and the individual who chose not to attend must simply catch up on his own.

Sometimes I wonder whether the instructors see the situation from the view of some students. Many students feel that the instructor shouldn't be able to demand presence because the student is paying the instructor. If the student wants to waste his money then maybe the instructors should let him.

Many students can get A's and B's by only taking the quizzes and tests and never going to the lecture. Fine. But then I wonder why they ever took the class (besides an easy credit of course).

We are very fortunate in America. Anyone may obtain a higher education. All we need to do is have a high school diploma and have a means of finance. You don't need to be a whiz kid or a super genius, you can simply be the John or Jane Doe of Anytown, USA.

In many overseas countries higher education is quite coveted. Children decide at a very young age what they want to do as an adult. All of their education is directed toward that goal. After high school there is quite fierce competition to get into the colleges and universities.

Once in an upper-level education system, they aren't given tests at the mid-term and end of each semester, but are administered one comprehensive test at the end of the year which covers the year's materials.

Think about that. Just one test a year. You can bet there is no overnight cramming before that test. They need all the rest they can get.

I feel we are all very fortunate in America and maybe both the students and instructors should take another look at their attitude. Maybe we should all learn to give and take a little more and not be so self-centered.

Jodi Schroeder



GIRL SCOUT COOKIES!. WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, KILL ME?

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Radioactive gas
 - 6 — and carrots
 - 10 Red stone
 - 14 US rocket
 - 15 Farm unit
 - 16 Pointer
 - 17 Phase
 - 18 Manitoba river
 - 20 — la la
 - 21 Preposition
 - 23 Smooth
 - 24 Colts' parents
 - 26 Hole makers
 - 28 Remit first
 - 30 Incorrect
 - 31 Badger's kin
 - 32 Retreats
 - 36 Time of day
 - 37 Mosquito
 - 38 Deer
 - 39 Deleted bugs
 - 42 Some beers
 - 44 Inurn
 - 45 Conceals
 - 46 — mortgage
 - 49 Slurry
 - 50 Speed
 - 51 Tar
- DOWN**
- 52 Ern's milieu
 - 55 Stars
 - 58 Inner
 - 60 UK money: abbr.
 - 61 The one here
 - 62 Scandinavian
 - 63 Head parts
 - 64 "Auld lang —"
 - 65 ERA and RBI
- 1 Catamaran**
2 Seaweed
3 Metric unit
4 Ace
5 Unposed
6 Covenants
7 Repeat
8 indeed: lr.
9 Sun. talk
10 Plotted
11 Quick
12 Straightedge
13 Valleys
19 Category
22 Napoleon's marshal
25 Gibbon
26 Ran
27 The B.P.O.E.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 28 — school entry
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- 32 Pepper type
- 33 Lombardo's boys
- 34 Became alert
- 35 Famed loch
- 37 Entr' —
- 40 Adjusters
- 41 Join
- 42 Wood strips
- 43 Calendar
- 45 State: abbr.
- 46 Pursuit
- 47 "— luego"
- 48 Fall bloomer
- 49 En —: In a body
- 51 Cheat
- 53 Direction
- 54 Porters
- 56 Common contraction
- 57 Timorous
- 59 Negative

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Spectrum

Staff

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These fascinating facts are from David Louis' book titled "2201 Fascinating Facts."

A hippopotamus can run faster than a man.

The top of the Empire State Building was originally intended (though never used) as a mooring place for dirigibles.

Human eyes are so sensitive on a clear night when there is moon, a person sitting on a mountain peak can see a match struck 50 miles away.

Two out of three adults in the United States wear glasses at some time.

The average person's field of vision is 180 degrees.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How do you think the boycott against Coors beer will affect sales in the tri-state area?"



David Beeksma



Greg Hukee



Lisa Stamp



Paul Bougie



Kay Eide

"Sales will go down because Union members follow the ideas of the Union leaders."

"If people like the beer, they'll buy it anyway."

"As long as they like the beer, I think they'll buy it."

"I don't think it will affect sales because people like that stuff."

"If the publicity campaign is large enough, it could affect sales in the area."

I Challenge
George Plimpton
to manage a used bookstore for a year.
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Wanted to buy: back issues of Parisian Review

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COMMITMENT: Non-stop from noon Friday, July 6 thru noon Thursday, July 12.

Task: To be part of a close-knit group of 20 who help students become oriented to NDSU.

Applications and job descriptions available at the Music Listening Lounge
Deadline for application: Wednesday April 11.

ARMY ROTC

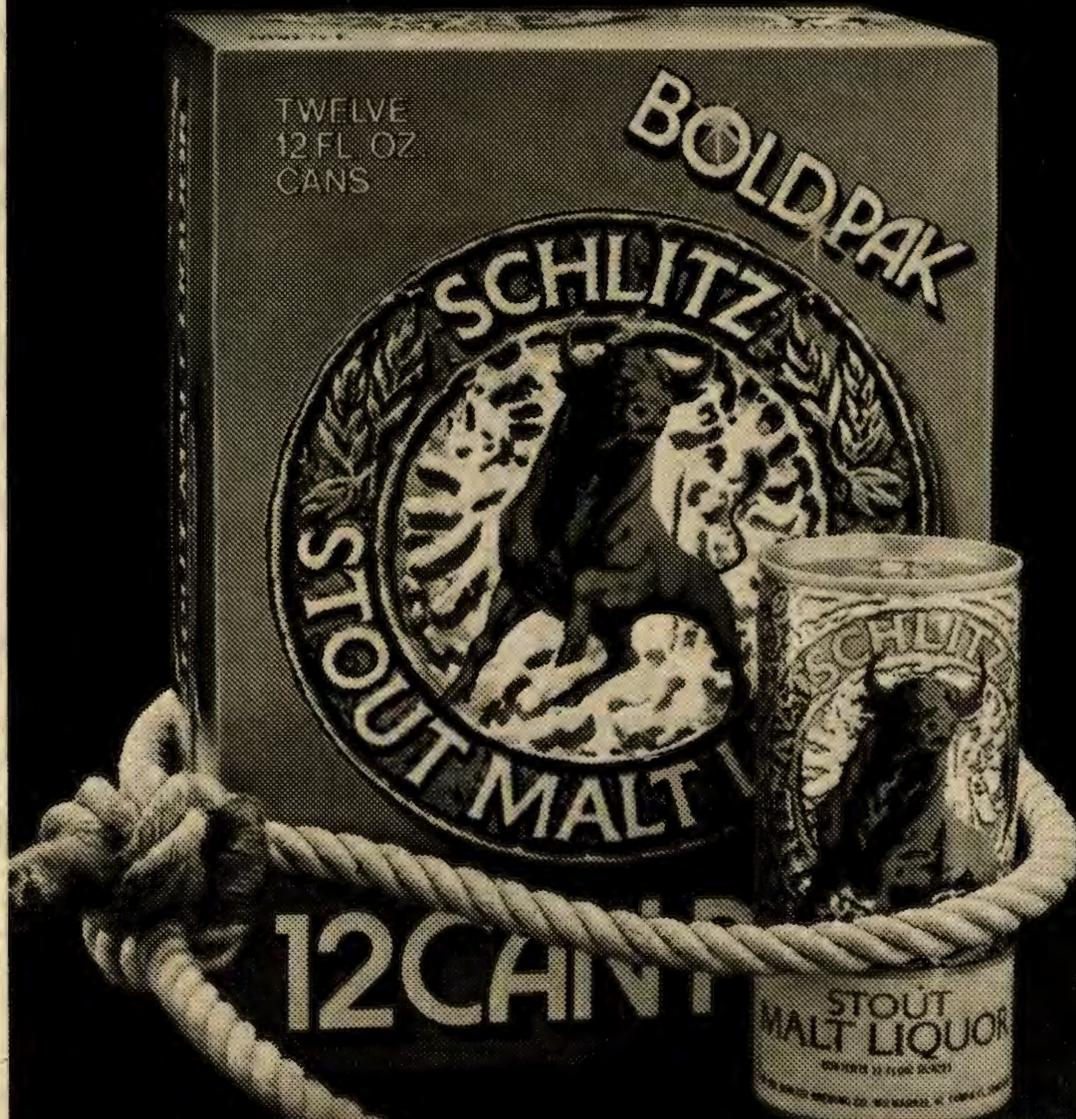
The road to a commission as an Army officer begins with a visit to the Department of Military Science.

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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.

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Try our Bold-Pak on for size. And see why no other taste wins the West like Schlitz Stout Malt Liquor.

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And

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All Seats General Admission

\$6 — NDSU students with Activity Card
\$8 — General public

Doors open at 7 p.m.

Tickets available at the door and
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NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office
Mother's Records, Moorhead
Budget Tapes and Records, Fargo



An NDSU CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS Presentation

page 6, Spectrum/Friday, April 6, 1979

**BOYS STATE
COUNSELORS NEEDED**

Any former Boys Staters interested in becoming a Boys State Counselor contact Jackie Ressler.
204 Old Main - Phone 237-7350

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Non-Smokers only please. Most projects conducted over 3 Saturdays, some during the week.

Interested; 293-8984

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\$94,000 DREAMSTAKES



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Y-94 is giving away:
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Name _____

Age _____

Address _____

In order to win my share of 94,000
in cash and prizes
I'll be listening to:

Phone _____

_____ station name

Hours you listen to **Y-94 FM**

- | | |
|---|--|
| 6-10 a.m. <input type="checkbox"/> | 7 p.m.-Midnight <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 a.m.-3 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> | Midnight-6 a.m. <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 p.m.-7 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> | Weekends <input type="checkbox"/> |

Thank You!

Send to Y-94 FM to begin winning cash and prizes.

Looking Back

October 16, 1959

Simplicity Important in Coed Styles

By Mrs. Mabel Engen

What shall I wear?

Many a college coed asks herself this question every morning before dressing for school or work, for play or a social function. After a quick glance out the window to check on the weather, she must choose a costume appropriate for the occasion and the temperature. What are other college girls wearing and are there any restrictions against wearing slacks or shorts to class? What is the newest color and the latest style?

The theme for college apparel seems to be the simple and conservative. According to fashion analysts and college officials polled on the subject, shorts and slacks are not approved on the campus. Sheer blouses, extremely tight skirts, spike heels and such are also taboo.

The college coed is expected to dress with dignity and restraint in comfortable, casual clothes. Dyed-

to-match coordinates and shirtwaist style dresses are leading the field in style and wearability. "His" and "Hers" shirts or sweaters to match are invoking much interest among the steady-daters. Car coats remain in the lead for cold weather wear and the full length barnstormers are gaining in popularity. Jerkins and overblouses are seen in great numbers everywhere and are a campus favorite. Colors are more exciting than ever with a new "no-color" called vodka. Special events call for a "dressy dress" or suit with high heels and a hat, and the many new interesting fabrics on the market have glamorized the date dresses.

If the college coed makes wise selections when she purchases her clothing, and chooses them with discrimination and good taste, she will have no difficulty in being well dressed.

'Keep Off the Grass'

Notice to all SU students:

Please stay off the areas of Johnson Park (south of T Lot)

that have been reseeded. Give the grass a chance to grow. Thank you.



KEEP A GOOD THING GOIN'!

Good job Fargo-Moorhead! Last year's campaign to recycle newspaper was a success thanks to you. Your efforts kept an average of 100 tons of newspaper out of our landfill each month. That's good news for our economy and, from an ecological standpoint, it's fantastic. But we can't stop now. It's as important as ever to bag your newspapers and place them in the bright yellow dumpsters at 14 convenient Fargo-Moorhead locations. So do your part and KEEP A GOOD THING GOIN'!

FARGO LOCATIONS:

Buttrey Osco - 13th Ave. S. & 23rd St.
Hornbacher's - Northport and Village West
Jim's Super Value - South University
K-Mart - North and South side
Piggly Wiggly - North University
NDSU - South Engineering
Salvation Army - 4th St. and 1st Ave.

MOORHEAD LOCATIONS:

Holiday Mall Parking Lot
Brookdale Mall Parking Lot
Hornbacher's - 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Piggly Wiggly - 210 11th St. N.
Center Mall Parking Lot

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 298-8301



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for Graduate Students

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Dept. of Political Science
404 E. Minard
237-7129

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SUNDAY APRIL 15th 8:30 PM

LOCATION: FIRST ASSEMBLY AUDITORIUM

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TICKETS: \$4.00 in advance
\$4.50 at the door
group rates available

AVAILABLE AT:
SONSHINE SHOP, CROSSROADS, MSU, CONCORDIA
West Acres Downtown Spirit Song

WATCH FOR SHEILA'S NEW ALBUM
"TRIUMPH IN THE AIR"



'Win' is leading word for SU's speech team

(NB)—The SU speech team captured its seventh consecutive North Dakota Intercollegiate Speech League championship recently by claiming nine out of 10 first-place awards.

The SU team scored 183 points, followed by UND, 50 points, and Mayville State College, 41 points.

Individual NDSU winners were: Deanna Sellnow, Princeton, Minn., first, prose interpretation, first, communication analysis, second, informative speaking;

Terri Chale, West Fargo, first, drama interpretation, first, dramatic duo, first, after-dinner speaking;

Theresa Krier, Wadena, Minn., first, persuasive speaking, first, informative speaking, second, after-dinner speaking, second, communication analysis;

Jaime Meyer, Fargo, first, dramatic duo, first, poetry, second, prose interpretation, third, drama interpretation;

Tracy Tool, Fargo, first, extem-

poraneous speaking, second, impromptu speaking, fourth, prose interpretation;

Susan Nissen, Fargo, third, communication analysis, third, informative speaking, third, persuasive speaking;

Monte Koffler, Dickinson, second, dramatic duo, third, prose interpretation, fifth, impromptu speaking;

Al Olson, Palmer, AK., second, dramatic duo, fifth, prose interpretation;

Joan Braaten, Kindred, second, persuasive speaking;

Paul Kingsley, Casselton, fourth, impromptu speaking, fourth, after-dinner speaking;

Pat Riestenberg, Perham, Minn., fourth, persuasive speaking, fifth, after-dinner speaking;

Doug Zinter, Monango, third, after-dinner speaking;

Scott Boles, Coon Rapids, Minn., fourth, informative speaking;

Chris Faller, Hettinger, fifth, in-

formative speaking;

Dave Johnson, Bismarck, fifth, extemporaneous speaking.

By placing first and second respectively in persuasive speaking, Krier and Braaten have earned the right to compete in the 111th Interstate Oratory contest to be held May 5 to 6 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Last year, senior Deanna Sellnow won the Interstate contest, becoming the first North Dakotan to earn that title. Upon winning the event, she became ineligible to compete for the title a second year.

The SU Speech Team is coached by Dr. C.T. Hanson, associate professor of speech; Dr. Robert Littlefield, assistant professor of speech, and teaching assistants Tim Sellnow, Brainerd, Minn.; Heidi Lieder, Crookston, Minn.; Cordell Hanson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Laurie Nielson, Mayville, and Amy Lassila, Park Rapids, Minn.

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Synstelien wins EEE contest to promote technical achievement

By Susan Warren

Each year the department of electrical and electronics engineering and the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering at SU sponsor a contest to promote technical achievement on a university undergraduate level.

Students in the department submit papers about their senior-year design project or other work. Three semi-finalists are chosen to give an oral presentation to be judged by SU faculty and an industrial representative of IEEE.

The semi-finalists compete for second- and third-place awards from the SU student branch and a first-

place award of a scientific calculator donated by the Hewlett-Packard Company.

The first-place winner will compete for cash awards in Minneapolis on April 26 against other local winners from Minnesota and Wisconsin universities. He or she will then compete in Chicago on April 28 against winners from Michigan and Illinois.

This year's local winner is Larry Synstelien with "A Microprocessor Based on Real Time Controller." Second-place winner is Eric Rudie with "Frequency Synthesized F-M Stereo Tuner," and the third-place winner is Scott Gerhold with "Selective Remote Control Dimmer."

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WEEKLY KEG SPECIALS

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African style show and tropical dessert offered

By Terence Mulkern

Last Friday's "African Night" cultural program gave SU students, faculty and friends a glimpse of the diversity and color that characterizes African culture.

The African Students Union served tropical desserts, and a style show of African dress accompanied a documentary film. Also featured was guest speaker Tafataona Mahoso and students' slides.

The event succeeded in showing that most of Africa is not the animal-infested jungle many people believe. The slides ranged from city skyscrapers to sand dune deserts and from ancient Portuguese forts to the temporary villages of the semi-nomadic Masai.

Dieticians, women, and elderly featured in research projects

"Three research projects funded in part by the Home Economics Research and Development Fund will be presented to the faculty on Tuesday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 370 of the Home Economics Building. Presenters and their topics will be:

Jill Eisele and VelRae Burkholder, "Continuing Education Needs Perceived by Dietitians in North Dakota, South Dakota, western Minnesota and Montana;" Harriett Light, "North Dakota Farm Women: Their Work, Concerns and Emotions."

The public is invited to attend."

The style show, too, provided ample evidence of Africa's cultural diversity. The costumes shown ranged from a simple, blue, men's robe from Senegal to a purple and green two-piece dress of Nigerian origin. Also shown were elegant costumes from Kenya, Ethiopia and western Africa. African Students Union adviser Lew Lubka was himself resplendent in Yoruba dress, with short, light-brown patterned trousers under a wide-sleeved tunic and a high, soft, brimless cap.

The dessert, consisting of fruit salad, coconut pie and dried banana chips, displayed the wide variety of tropical fruits grown in Africa. The salad was made of strawberries, honeydew, cantaloupe, and watermelon. Although watermelon is a common American fruit today, it is of African origin.

Also part of the program was the film "Six Days in Soweto," a 1977 documentary of the riots which shook that South African city in June of 1976.

The film showed the injustice of South Africa's racial policies and presented an African view of the rioting that followed the government's brutal repression of a demonstration by African high school students. Perhaps one of the most important messages the film offered was the image of a ruined school with the words, "We are all involved" scrawled on one of the remaining walls.

About 160 people attended the event.

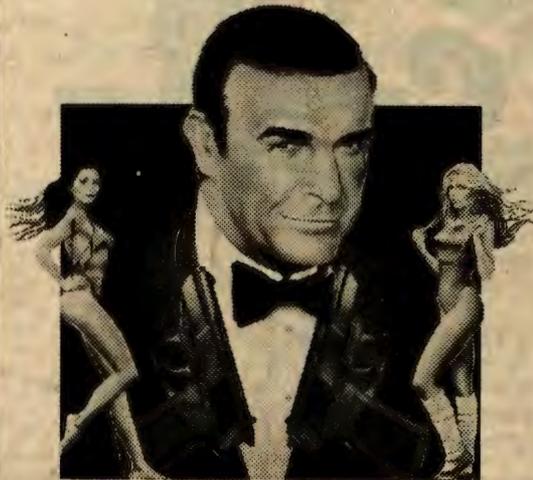


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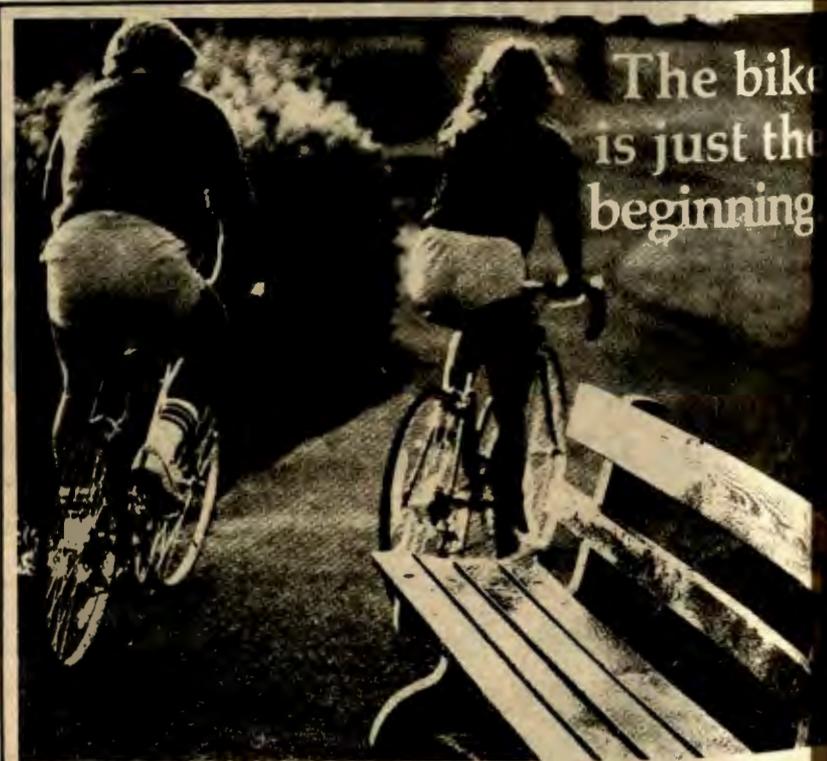
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Break an unhealthy lifestyle one habit at a time

By Julie Homelvig

If you lead an unhealthy lifestyle, you should try to change at least one bad habit.

This was the message of Susan Crockett, director of Student Services of Food and Nutrition, during the Health Fair last week.

"If a change isn't important to you, don't make it. You can't expect people to change everything at once. You have to make small, manageable changes that can continue for a lifetime." Lifestyle changes must be made gradually, for example. Individuals who drink whole milk can gradually switch to skim; this is one way to painlessly reduce animal fat and calories.

Crockett emphasized prevention of illness through good health habits. "North Dakota ranks No. 1 in hospitalizations per capita in the nation, but we don't know the reasons why. It is estimated that half of all hospitalizations can be prevented."

Fifty-four percent of the diseases we die from are related to lifestyle, Crockett said. So more than half of the risks can be minimized.

"Lifestyle is something you can do something about. The choices are

gone for victims of heart attacks, arteriosclerosis and those who are really overweight."

Lifestyle includes how you relax and handle stress; what and how much you eat; the extent to which you use drugs, alcohol and cigarettes; if you're staying in shape and how you avoid accidents.

Choices students make now can help prevent heart disease, some cancers, diabetes, stroke and hypertension, arteriosclerosis and cirrhosis of the liver.

Crockett said the government doesn't motivate people to prevent illness.

"If valium is tax-deductible, why isn't a jogging suit?"

"Change is an uphill battle. It is desirable to have changes in the environment to help people improve their health."

Fargo helps people trying to change with the bike trails and the F-M Heart Health Project, she said.

People need to give themselves positive self-talk, especially women. She told of the time she broke her own rule and went grocery shopping when she was hungry. She bought a package of doughnuts and ate three

of them.

"Susan, you dummy,' I told myself. 'You know you aren't supposed to shop when you're hungry and now you've eaten three doughnuts.' Then I realized that that wasn't so bad, because what I really wanted to do was eat all 16."

You have to reward yourself for making good decisions, she said.

The guilt you feel when losing and regaining weight becomes a habit worse than being a little heavy, she said.

"Moderation is the one word used to summarize good nutrition."

For example, hot dogs are not very nutritious, but you can eat them occasionally. And milk alone does not make a healthy diet.

"Food is not magic; no combination will cause people to feel dramatically better. Basic nutrition doesn't sell well because it's too plain."

People can be deadly serious about nutrition, Crockett said, and it's deadly boring.

"It takes away from wellness. Food isn't fun anymore."

She said when setting goals, people have to be realistic and flexible.

People have to decide for themselves what changes they are going to make, but the nation in general has several bad habits to kick, she said.

Too much sugar provides calories with no nutrition and contributes to dental problems.

"The average can of pop has nine to 12 teaspoons of sugar. If the whole nation quit drinking sugared pop tomorrow, sugar consumption would be cut in half."

People need to eat more complex carbohydrates, found in grains, vegetables, fruits and nuts. Whole grain is richer in fiber.

An orange has all the nutrients of orange juice plus fiber, and it's an easy change to make, she said.

Americans get 40 percent to 50 percent of their calories from fat and this should be reduced to 25 percent to 30 percent, she said.

Switch to polyunsaturated fats where possible. If it's soft at room temperature, it's probably a polyunsaturated fat. Look for margarine that lists liquid, rather than hydrogenated vegetable oil, as its first product, she said.

The method used in cooking will make a big difference. Three ounces of cod broiled has 4.5 grams of fat. The same amount breaded and fried has 25 grams of fat.

"This may be unnecessary for everybody, but most of us are better off with less fat."

Crockett said children should be taught to like skim milk.

"Habit is what influences eating patterns. What people have been taught is how they eat."

Americans should eat less meat, she said, and they should watch portion size.

"Always remove visible fat. Give it to your dog or whoever else will eat it."

She said 20 percent to 40 percent of the population will have hypertension, so reducing the consumption of salt is also on the agenda. Take the shaker off the table.

"You don't miss it after you get used to not having it."

Control your body weight now to prevent a problem as you grow older, Crockett said.

"Most people can do a good job at prevention, but a dismal job at a cure."

More than 90 percent of the people who lose weight regain it, she said.

"In America, the way we live, it's impossible to maintain weight without the combination of controlling eating and daily or semi-daily exercise."

Clips

Consumer Interest Council

Election of officers will be held, all HMFE majors and minors are required to attend the meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Home Economics 277G.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Howard Dahl will speak on witnessing at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Supper, Bible study and vespers will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church located at 1258 Broadway.

IEEE

John McClain, engineer for Otter Tail Power Company, will present "Modern Fault Analysis" at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Engineering Center. Presentations will also be made to student paper contest winners. Don't forget to sign up for faculty/student bowling tournament.

IEE

A speaker from the Cooperative Education Program will speak on summer jobs at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 CE & IE. The spring banquet will also be discussed and the new IE T-shirts will be on sale at a discount to those attending.

ISA

A movie on Africa will be shown at the business meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Forum Room.

Mortar Board

Inform students, faculty and organizations of today's deadline for Outstanding Adviser Award nominations.

Pre-Law Club

Meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Room to discuss the Bismarck trip. Dues will also be collected at this meeting.

Racquetball Club

All members are encouraged to attend for officer elections at 7 p.m. Tuesday in New Field House 108.

Nationally-prominent Concordia Jazz Ensembles to give concert

The Concordia College Jazz Ensembles will present their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Concordia College.

The ensembles, under the direction of Gail R. Hall, will perform compositions by Dave Zoller, John Harmon, Carl Strommen, James Moore, Wayne Harrison, Glenn Martin and others.

Hall, assistant professor in Concordia's music department, received his bachelor's degree from Tarleton State University, Stephenville, Texas, and his master's degree in multiple woodwinds performance from East Texas State University, Commerce.

Hall joined the Concordia music faculty in 1973 as instructor of woodwinds and organized the jazz ensembles the same year.

Since coming to Concordia, Hall

has achieved international acclaim as a concert saxophonist. In addition, the jazz ensembles have gained national prominence performing at such events as the National Music Educators In-Service Convention.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Provance to perform in joint saxophone recital on Saturday

(NB)—David Provance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Provance, Roseau, Minn., will join Ellen Swanson, Fairmount, N.D., in a joint music recital.

The performance is set for 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Beckwith Recital Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Provance and Swanson will present a variety of classical and contemporary music for saxophone, including Antonio Vivaldi's "Sonata No. 6 in G Minor," "Concerto for Alto Saxophone," "Concerto for Tenor Saxophone," and "Pulcinella."

Provance is a junior in music education.



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What to do if you sight a Mountain Fresh Rainier

If you see something that you cannot explain, what should you do?

Well, the Rainier Brewery's advice is first to use common sense. Think about it for awhile. Quite often you will shortly realize that what you saw has a rational explanation.

If you are convinced that you have seen a Mountain Fresh Rainier, you can report it to the manager of any local grocery store or tavern. Each store has at least one employee who is assigned to such phenomena. If there is no grocery base in your near vicinity,

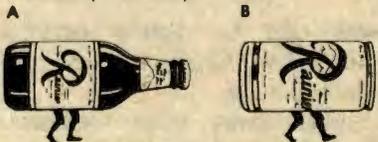
you can give your report to any bartender or to a state law enforcement officer. Often such reports are investigated immediately, and if the MFR's cannot be tracked down, the information is passed on to the proper authorities.

Below is a reproduction of the official Questionnaire that is given to persons who report a sighting. If you see an MFR, fill out the form carefully and send it to: Rainier Sightings, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way S., Seattle, WA 98134. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Please print

This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the Rainier Brewing Company as much information as possible concerning the phenomenon that you have observed. Please try to answer as many questions as you possibly can. The information that you give will be used for research purposes. Your name will not be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission.

1. Here are two artist's drawings of authenticated beer shapes. Did the object you observed most resemble (Circle one):



10. The object appeared:

- a. solid
- b. transparent
- c. vapor
- d. golden carbonated liquid
- e. don't remember

11. The edges of the object were:

- a. fuzzy or blurred
- b. like a bright star
- c. sharply outlined
- d. don't remember

2. When did you see the object?

Day _____ Month _____ Year _____

3. Time of day (Indicate by drawing hands on clock): (Circle one): A.M. P.M.



12. Did the object:

- a. Appear to stand still at any time? yes no don't know
- b. Suddenly speed up and rush away? yes no don't know
- c. Break up into parts or explode? yes no don't know
- d. Give off smoke? yes no don't know
- e. Change brightness? yes no don't know
- f. Snap or pop its top? yes no don't know
- g. Display a foamy white contrail? yes no don't know
- h. Disappear and reappear? yes no don't know

4. Where were you when you saw the object?

nearest postal address _____ city or town _____ state or county _____

5. What was the condition of the sky?

- DAY NIGHT
- a. Bright a. Bright
 - b. Cloudy b. Cloudy

6. If you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was the SUN located as you looked at the object? (Circle one):

- a. in front of you d. To your left
- b. in back of you e. Over head
- c. To your right f. Don't remember

13. Tell in a few words the following things about the object:

- a. sound
- b. color

14. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object or objects. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw such as wings, protrusions, etc., and especially exhaust trails or vapor trails. Place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.

7. If you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice considering the STARS and MOON?

- 7.1 STARS (Circle one): MOON (Circle one):
- a. none a. bright moonlight
 - b. a few b. dull moonlight
 - c. many c. no moonlight—pitch dark
 - d. don't remember d. don't remember

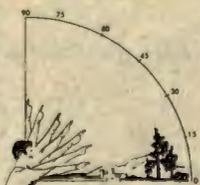
7.2 If the MOON was visible, circle the quadrant that most closely represents the phase of the moon when you saw the object.



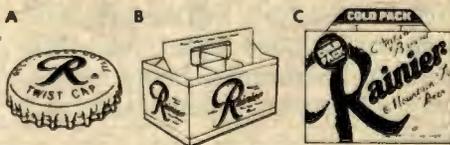
15. Where were you when you saw the object?

- a. inside a building or bar
- b. in a grocery store
- c. at the beach
- d. in an airplane (type) _____
- e. at sea

16. In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you last saw it. Place an "A" on the compass when you first saw it. Place a "B" on the compass when you last saw the object.



8. These are objects found in the vicinity of recent beer sightings. Circle any or all of similar objects you might have observed at the time of the sighting:



9. What were the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

- CLOUDS (Circle one): WEATHER (Circle one):
- a. clear sky a. dry
 - b. hazy b. fog, mist, or light rain
 - c. scattered clouds c. moderate or heavy rain
 - d. thick or heavy clouds d. snow

17. Did you observe the object through any of the following?

- a. Eyeglasses Yes No e. Binoculars Yes No
- b. Sunglasses Yes No f. Telescope Yes No
- c. Windshield Yes No g. Pilsner glass Yes No

18. In 50 words or less, please give us your theory for the origin and/or true nature of MFR's.

19. What is your name? _____

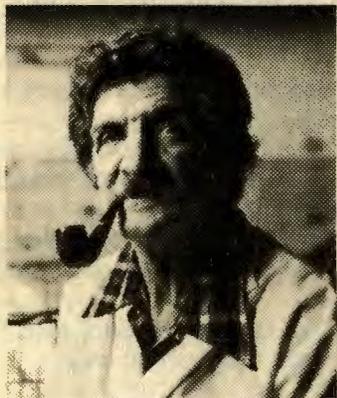
address _____
 city _____
 state, zip _____

This form supersedes FDS MFR Jul 74 which is obsolete.

Official U.S. MFR form FDS Form Sep 81 867



He has sought the answer for 34 years. Willard L. Mooney, head of the Mt. Pleasant Astrophysical Laboratory.



Solid-citizen Arnold Morlo was the first to report mysterious objects. Today he believes Rainiers are "alive" rather than "machines."



He will try to find out. Professor Pedro Chu, former head of the Birdseye (Utah) Bureau of Standards and recently named director of the civilian investigative force of MFR's with headquarters at the University of Uinta.



She claims that MFR's have lived in peace and harmony with the citizens of the Pacific Northwest since 1878. Harriet R. Multrucker, of the Bensalon Institute in Ragan, Wyo.



He is convinced Rainiers are intelligently controlled from Outer Space. Karl Rodney Mork, director of the National Investigations Committee on Carbonated Phenomena.



She is convinced that MFR's are small, fresh beings, no more than seven inches high, numbering in the millions in their native habitat. Wilma N. Erererer, professor of spectroscopy at Thistle University.



Mountaineer and lifelong wilderness expert B.L.T. Strangerman says he would have been "disloyal to my country" if he had not reported his observations of MFR's.



He believes that Rainiers are beer. "I have tasted several of them, and without exception they were fresh, thirst-quenching, and delicious. They want nothing more than to be given a fair chance." Stanley M.L. Kloeppel of the Willard Maltin-Hopping, Brewing and Drinking Society.

Classies

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TYPING, Colette after 5 p.m., 237-0237.

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THE COMMUNITY Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision-making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile recreation and community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381.

WANT TO be a "Student helping Students -Past, Present, Future?" Apply for Student Alumni Association positions in Memorial Union or the Alumni Association Office across from Ceres. Forms due April 8.

ME MAJORS: Jr. or Sr. student to work summer ME position at Nat'l Sun Ind. in Enderlin, ND. Prefer GPA: 3.0+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316/237-8936.

ANIMAL SCI MAJORS: Students with Ag. background to work Summer at IBP, Dakota City, NE. Prefer 2.3+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316/237-8936.

LIBERAL ARTS: Soph., Jr., Sr., or Grad. student for Research Analyst position in St. Paul. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316/237-8936.

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Noon Tues. for the next Fri.
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Swim into spring with your YMCA. The spring session of classes starts April 16th. Registration on April 8th and 9th. Be prepared for summer fun. Phone the YMCA 293-9622 now!

SHRINE CIRCUS

Elephants, tigers and more. Sunday 7 p.m. only. Student's admitted for \$2 with SU ID card—New Field House.

We love our KD pledges. MOLLY & MICHELLE Alpha Gamma Rho supports WADE ITZEN-MIKE FLANAGAN for Student Body President/Vice President.

ATTNI CLARENCE LINDEMANN'S GRANDSON: I think of you more than ever. Don't give up on me. Je t'aime. The WHALE

Tau Kappa Epsilon supports Wade Itzen-Mike Flanagan for Student Body President/Vice President.

\$\$\$ NEED MONEY FOR NEXT YEAR?? The Society of American Military Engineers has a \$100 Scholarship to award. Watch the Engineering Buildings for more details or contact Greg Luttrell at 233-1908.

VOTE APRIL 25 - WADE ITZEN - MIKE FLANAGAN: Student Body President/Vice President.

Welcome to SU Providence President. Glad to have you with us. KD

Sparky's Arcs meet at Nick's Place. See you there!

THE TOTAL TEAM. Wade Itzen - Mike Flanagan, Student Body President/Vice President.

Don't miss the sharing, adopt a grandparent. Call the Village Family Service Center, 235-6433. Apply only if in town for the summer.

SHELLEY G., Congratulations on being first runner-up in the Miss Bismarck Pageant! The ALPHA GAMs

DADDY, Tell Merv, Mr. Ravenscroft, Pep and her Gentlemen(?) friends to get ready for a great Easter. May the Easter bunny leave you more than raisins!

Brown Eyes

Your Place: \$4⁰⁰ OR Theirs: \$9⁰⁰

• 2921 N Broadway (Next to Dans Oil) Fargo, ND 280-1032

• Southside Shop Ctr. (Close to Bernies Package Store) Fargo, ND. 232-1225

• 1450 25th St. S. (In Market Square) 293-3626

• Holiday Mall (Next to Nest Side Entrance) Moorhead, MN 236-9872

• 25 Sheyenne St. (Across from Hardees) West Fargo, ND 282-7837

• 1201 N University (Next to Mini Mart) Fargo, ND 293-8890

Buy a Large Pizza and pay the price of a Medium Pizza.

No other coupons or offers apply. Good only at participating locations. Offer expires April 30, 1984.

Pizza unlimited

CLIP COUPON

ITEM	13"	15"	DEEP DISH
Cheese	2.50	3.50	4.50
Cheese & Beef	3.00	4.00	5.00
Cheese & Sausage	3.25	4.45	5.45
Cheese & Pepperoni	3.25	4.45	5.45
Canadian Bacon	3.50	4.50	5.50
Taco-Style	3.90	4.80	5.80
Hawaiian Delight (Canadian Bacon & Pineapple)	3.80	4.90	5.80
Sausage & Pepperoni	3.90	5.40	6.40
Sausage & Mushroom	3.90	5.40	6.40
Vegetarian Works	4.70	6.00	7.00
Deluxe Works	5.00	6.00	7.00
The Unlimited	6.00	7.00	8.00

Many more combinations available

You won't find pizza this mouth-watering, tastebud-tingling, cheese bubbling good anywhere else at any price. Except our price isn't just any price it's half of what you'd expect.

How come? Because you only pay for the pizza, not the parlor. We make it up fresh and good and loaded with great stuff...

You take it home, bake it, and serve it hot when you're ready. Choose thin crust or deep dish, in just about any combination.

It's the best of both worlds. Great parlor pizza served hot at home at half the parlor price. Only at Pizza Unlimited.

MOTHER'S RECORDS

STORE WIDE SALE, DOZENS OF IN STORE SPECIALS.

8 New releases on Sale including: Judas Priest Missing Persons, The Pretenders.

200 Titles \$4⁹⁹ each LP or Cassette, Artists such as: Stevie Nicks, Yes, Motley Crue, VanHalen.

200 used Albums on sale @ 99c

524 N. 5th (2 block East of Hardee's)

ATTENTION

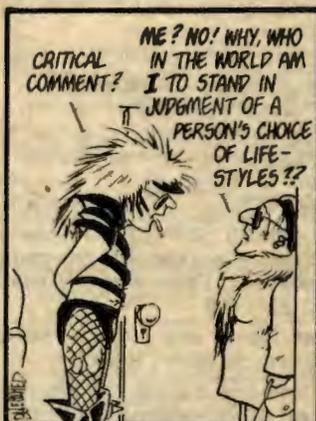
All Co-op Students With Summer and/or Fall Co-op Placements Assignments

Pre-placement Registration Meeting

Tuesday, April 17, 1984

10-11 AM and 3-4 PM

States Room, Student Union



"...SLICK,
SLEEK AND
STYLISH?"

—WABC-TV

LASSITER

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Show times: 7:00 9:15 11:15

COORS NIGHT

Wednesday, April 11
8:00 - 1:00

Prizes every hour!

Adventures in Hypnosis with BRODIGAN

9:30 only—Thursdays in April

CINEMA LOUNGE

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REEL PEANUT BAR

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IT'S SCHMIDT**



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Pro team could boost recruiting efforts by local college teams

By Michael Morey
Sports Editor

The time is coming for a select few to put their money where their mouth is if a professional basketball team in Fargo is to become a reality.

May 1 is the date that the Continental Basketball Association will need a definite yes or no from four Fargo businessmen interested in backing a possible franchise here, said Tom Meschery, Director of Development for the CBA.

Meschery was in Fargo Wednesday to meet with the potential investors and the press to introduce the CBA and check out the facilities.

Some coaches had expressed concern about the competition with a CBA team for the sports fans' dollars and time. Tuesday evening Meschery met with area college coaches to plead his case.

"If we were the NBA and came here, we would steal the show. We don't intend to steal the show. We want to be partners," Meschery said.

Meschery went on to say that having a team here could help recruiting at the colleges.

"All you have to do is call Denny Crum at Louisville and ask him about the Louisville Catbirds," said Meschery.

"If he is competing with another school for a player, having a CBA team in town is a tremendous edge because he'll have six NBA scouts at his game because of the Catbirds," Meschery said.

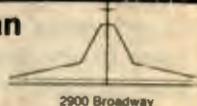
"If a player doesn't make it in the NBA, he can play in the local CBA team for a couple years where the player can hone his skills until he can make it in the NBA," Meschery said.

As for local talent, Meschery said that Lance Berwald is being touted as a third- or fourth-round NBA draft pick, and after a couple of years in the CBA, a third- or fourth-round talent can play in the NBA.

Currently, the average salary in the CBA is about \$400 a week and the players are full-time players. The NBA has a contract for services with the CBA and is looking for some franchises west of the Mississippi for the western NBA clubs.

The CBA is also trying to put franchises in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Des Moines, Iowa to create a regional rivalry between teams. The franchise fee for a team is \$300,000 and the league feels that in a few years it will be worth as much as a minor league baseball team, currently about \$1,000,000.

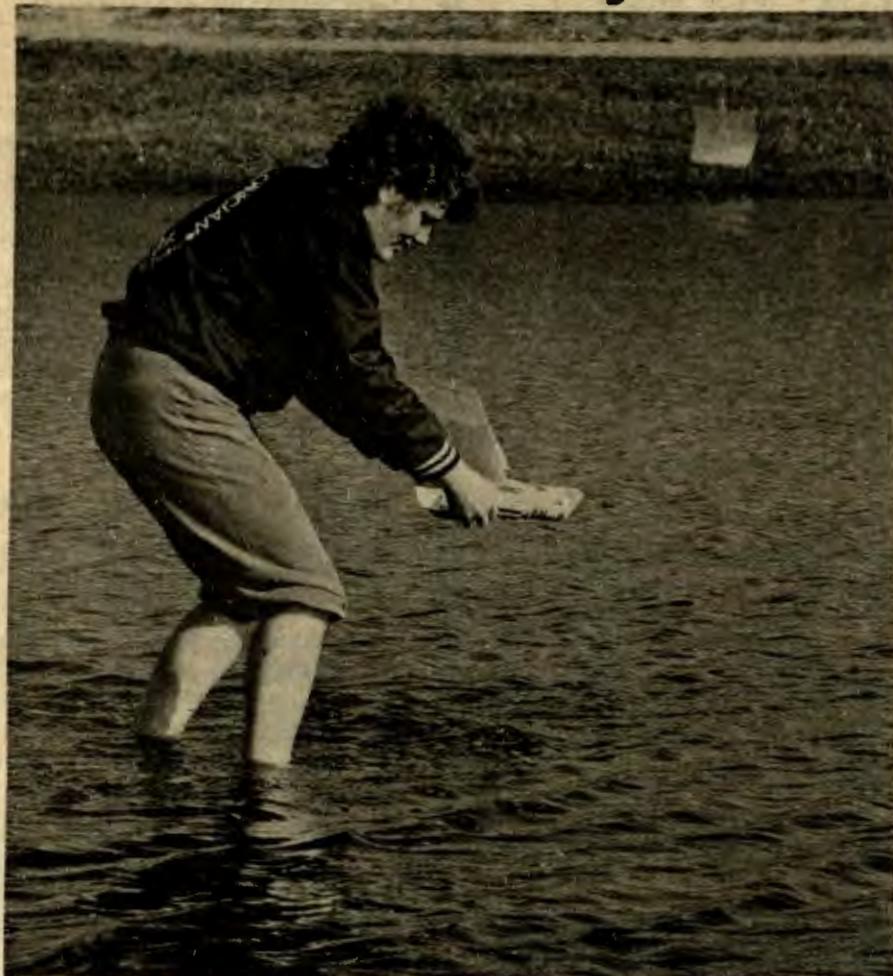
Hope Lutheran Church



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.

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SCHEDULE
Charles R. Swindoll film 5:15, Supper 2:50 at 5:45 Meditation and music at 6:30, film repeat at 7 pm

Come Sail Away . . . It's finally springtime!



Tracy Pegors rescues her boat in the beautiful Lake Colville Regatt. The veterinary technology sailboat race was run last Tuesday behind Robinson. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Bison lose close one, but win big on second attempt

By Ray Maloney

Jamestown College scored in the top of the seventh inning Sunday as the Jimmies edged the Bison 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Bison came back to capture the nightcap 19-2.

Mark Schereck of Jamestown led the seventh with a single and took second on another single by Matt Pederson. With two out in the inning, Ned Steinwand grounded into an apparent double play, but was called safe at first. On the play, Schereck rounded the bases and scored from second when the throw from first base got away from the catcher.

The Bison rallied in the bottom of the inning but the Jimmies got Mark Domek out on an infield fly ball to end the Bison comeback attempt.

The Bison also rallied in the bottom of the sixth when Brian Cossell

hit an apparent triple. An appeal of second base by Jamestown was successful and Cossell was called out. Chris Skrove followed with a double.

Steve Larson allowed eight hits in the second game, and Cossell, Chad Sheets, and Jeff Levin each had three hits as the Bison pounded out 19 hits.

Sunday's split leaves the Bison with a 6-10 record on the season.

The Bison play Minot State twice Thursday, Friday, the Bison play Minot State and Concordia and Sunday the Bison play Mayville State.

Due to the flooding of Jack Williams Stadium the games will be played at Concordia College.

Jamestown	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	4	1	1	0
SU	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	8	4	

Jamestown	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	4
SU	4	1	2	6	4	2	X	19	19	2

Bison women's track team will try for another NCC title this year

By Bamson Fadipe

Coach Sue Patterson and her women's track team have one more step to climb in order to complete their mission impossible just as the men's track team did last season — winning three North Central Conference titles in one season.

The Bison men captured the cross country, indoor and outdoor track titles which made them the first team in the history of the NCC to have established that record.

South Dakota State University was surprised when the Bison women captured their first NCC title in cross country, defeating the SDSU Jackrabbits for the first time.

If the Bison women can win the outdoor title, it will be the first time in the history of SU and NCC women's competition that the same

team can win three titles in one season.

But will the Bison be able to win the outdoor title with the rivalry among them and the three other conference schools — SDSU, Mankato State and South Dakota?

"We've got nothing to lose except to go for it," Coach Patterson said.

"We have more depth in the high jump which we don't have indoors," she continued. But the team strength will come from the field events.

According to Patterson, the team dominated the shot put during the indoor conference and will be looking forward to doing the same outdoors.

The team will open its first outdoor season this Saturday at the University of Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis.

Intramural winners include ATOs as overall champs

By Mark Krueger

A champion has been determined in the hard fought games of this winter's intramural activities.

The teams participating were split into several categories including fraternities and sororities, dorms and clubs. Each category had an overall champion and individual champions in each sport.

To determine the overall champion, a point system was set up. Each team was given a certain amount of points for finishing with top honors in each sport (basketball, hockey, broomball) that they were involved in. The points gained from placing in each sport were then added together to determine a grand champion.

Frat and Clubs	Total Points
ATO	1,345
TKE	440
Co-op	350
FarmHouse	and
Theta Chi	300
AGR	175
DU	135
SAE and ROTC	100
SPD	85
AGC	75
Sigma Nu and ASCE	50
NDSU Rugby	35
Kappa Psi	0

There were also individual champions in the men's division.

Kirk Watt took first place in racquetball and Bill Michael came in second. In the water polo competition, TKEs took first and FarmHouse was second. The Tubes finished first in basketball and U-Guys were second.

Men's hockey turned out to be quite a popular sport this winter with 12 teams competing.

Division A	Division B
Knights	Jets
Breeze	Border Bandits
ATO	TKE
Sod-Lid	Graver
Stones	We Don't Know
Sk-70s	Reed-Johnson

Intramurals also sponsored wrestling tournament toward the end of the winter season. Eight weight class championships were awarded with two forfeits occurring in the 167- and 177-pound weight classes.

Men's Intramural Wrestling

126	1.Dave Kajer	2.Craig Dezell
134	1.Tim Harms	2.Keith Repko
142	1.Mike Jorgenson	2.Brian Kowal
150	1.Van Swank	2.Tom Micks
158	1.Matt Pustz	2.Joe Cray
167	1.Tom Richards	
177	1.Dave Vasenden	
Hwt.	1.Paul Rohde	2.Greg Dubay

The overall winner in the women's division was Sevrinson with several of the other teams close behind.

Sorority, Dorms and Clubs Total points

Sevrinson	5
Dinan	3
KD	2
West and Co-op	2
Weible	2
Burgum and SWE	1
Thompson	1
Phi Mu	1
KAT	1

Team championships in women's division were awarded the OFHers for finishing first in basketball league. Korby Heinan Laurie Worner took the racquetball championship in doubles. There was no champion in singles.

In the co-rec division, Quick took the volleyball title. West Rise won the basketball championship and Co-op House took the broomball title.

The overall champion in the co-rec division was Reed-Johnson with the rest of the field quite far behind.

Dorms	Total points
Reed-Johnson	1,650
Churchill	850
Sevrinson	650
Stockbridge	450
Graver Inn	400
West	400
Thompson	250