



Once again the engineering complex is closed for another bomb threat Wednesday morning.

Second bomb scare interrupts classes in engineering complex

For the second time in less than a week, a bomb threat interrupted some classes held in the engineering building.

According to Tim Lee, chief of campus security, at about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, a male caller informed secretaries working in the engineering department that a bomb was set to explode in one of the buildings within a half hour.

"We're fairly sure it's the same caller (as in the previous threat)," Lee said.

Students and staff were allowed to enter the buildings after about a two-hour wait, he said.

Under state law, a person could be charged with terrorizing, which is a Class C felony. It is punishable by a \$5,000 fine and/or five years in jail, said Bruce Quick, assistant Cass County states attorney.

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Wednesday, April 17, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 46

Magazine would allow student contributions

By Bob Schlomann

Between note taking, writing essays, research papers, theses and shopping lists, many students have the equivalent of a book by the time they finish college. However, there is little opportunity for students to have their writing published except in the Spectrum. Contributions are being sought for a student-run magazine allowing a wider range of material than the Spectrum publishes, according to Bob Presser, president of the Board of Student Publications.

Presser's idea is to develop a general-interest quarterly to be distributed as an insert in the Spectrum. The magazine would be operated under BOSP and funded by student senate, he said.

"Whether it gets off the ground depends first on whether there's enough material and secondly, on whether there's funding for it."

Since the senate approved placing advertisements in the Spectrum to solicit material, Presser said, funds would probably be provided once enough material came in.

Printing would be the largest expense. A 8½ x 11 inch format with 48 to 52 pages ranges in cost from \$1,100 to \$4,100, Presser said. Although advertisements might be run to help fund the magazine, most of the funding would come from the senate, he said.

"I hadn't thought about charging (readers) for it. Students who have material in it should be able to see their stuff passed around campus and be able to get feedback on it.

"I'd like writers to be paid for contributions," he added.

Creative (fictional) writing, poetry, essays and other non-fictional articles could be published in the magazine, Presser said. Draw-

ings, artwork and photographs would also be used.

Examples of the kinds of articles Presser would like to see in the magazine include a report on a computer chip made from protein grown in a culture called a bio-chip, a discussion of the ethics involved in keeping comatose patients alive on life support machines and the results of research papers from electrical engineering students.

Material would be selected by a committee of students and faculty, preferably with one student and teacher from each college, he said.

The magazine would probably not be published before fall quarter, Presser said.



Monday's clear skies made waiting for the library to open much more tolerable. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Colorado professor to speak on myth regarding origin of universe

A professor of astro-geophysics from the University of Colorado-Boulder, J. McKim Malville, will discuss solar physics and recent research in astronomy during two free public lectures this week at MSU.

Malville, a specialist in solar physics, climatology and archaeoastronomy, will speak on "The Trickster and the Quantum: Uncertainty and the Universe" at 8 p.m. tonight in King Hall auditorium as part of the university's visiting scholar lecture program.

He'll explore the myths surrounding the origin of the universe and then look at new scientific theories involving the principles of uncertain-

ty. Malville will also present a Tri-College University Physics Colloquium on "Recent Research on Solar Flares and Prominences" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Hagen Hall 314. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

Malville's appearance is supported by the American Astronomical Society's Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureship program.

For more information about the talks or about meeting with Malville at an informal gathering, contact Walt Wesley at the MSU physics and astronomy department.

Lyrics of music in dining centers offend so

By Dawn Zuther

The music played in the dining centers on campus has struck a wrong note with some students who find the music offensive. Their main complaint is the lyrics of several songs.

"They (the musicians) sing about drugs, intercourse before marriage, lesbianism and being possessed (by demons)," said Steve Emery, a resident assistant at Johnson Hall. Emery said he was contacted by the offended students last fall.

He said he has talked to Frank Bancroft, head of auxiliary enterprises. Bancroft agreed to shut off the music on one side of the dining center.

"It doesn't help much because you can still hear the music," Emery said. At the beginning of this quarter, Emery proposed a resolution to student senate requesting the music be turned off. However, he failed to find a sponsor for the resolution, said the secretary for student senate. However, a senate committee is examining the issue. Committee members surveyed students Wednesday to find out what their opinions were. The ballots contained a list of options for different music.

Jae Houtman, committee chair, said student government may not have a solution to the problem.

"We may have to go through the

Inter-Hall Residence Council before a decision is made."

Emery said he feels people pick up subconscious messages from the music that corrupts them.

"I believe that you should be

meditating on God's word ed.

"There are approximately 100 people I have been in contact with who felt the same way I do."

Easter Greeting Cards by Hallmark

Be sure and register for 36 soft Easter bunnies and 1 large bunny to be given away Thursday afternoon 1:00 p.m. April 19. (No purchase necessary)

Register and deposit your entry blanks at either the Varsity Mart or Varsity Mart North.



If we please you, tell others. If we don't, tell us.



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Campus Attractions

NORTH DAKOTA

JUST "CHUCKIN" THINGS OUT...

Thaw out! Spring is going to be Blasting your way soon!!

Tuesday, April 17, 1984, page 3

F-M Civic Opera to present play, 'Italian Girl in Algiers' May 3-5

The Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company will conclude its 1983-84 season with "Italian Girl in Algiers" (or "The Spaghetti Massacre") at 8 p.m. May 3 through 5 at the Moorhead Senior High School. This program is partially funded by the Fargo Clinic Ltd. through a major gift to the Coordinated Arts Fund.

The music is by Gioacchino Antonio Rossini, the man who gave the world the "Barber of Seville." Sung in English translation, the opera will feature a full orchestra and chorus, costumes of the Middle East and an opulent setting.

Heading the cast will be a mezzo soprano from New York City, Cynthia Miller and Salt Lake City bass William Goeglein. Other featured singers include Fargo's favorite lyric soprano Lucy Hermodson, Mark Tungseth (last year's Giuseppe in "The Gondoliers"), David Henderson and Jonathan Retzlaff, who is making his debut with the Company.

Fargo man arrested for burglary attempt

A Fargo man was taken into custody early Thursday morning by Fargo police in connection with a burglary attempt at the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Laboratory.

SU security officer Linda Tusow and Fargo police patrolman Duane Ihli found Terry V. Pendelton hiding between two greenhouses after they heard glass being broken.

The officers said they had parked their cars to discuss other police business shortly before the incident occurred.

If you look good, you may work well too

Gachia Hofer, master's degree candidate in textiles and clothing, will present a seminar titled "Importance of Professional Image in Retail Stores and Financial Institutions" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in FLC 415A. Hofer's study addressed attitudes of management toward services designed to improve appearance and physical fitness of employees.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

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for applications or information see Jackie 204 Old Main 237-7350

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'Total Team' is student-oriented and hockey-minded says student

As spring rolls into SU, so do student elections. As in the past, I ask myself which candidates I should support for president and vice president. This year, quite a race is shaping up between two parties. After examining the qualifications of the two teams, I have decided to vote for Wade Itzen and Mike Flanagan.

Letters

Wade and Mike bill themselves as the "Total Team" for SU. Wade and Mike's qualifications back up their statements. With their backgrounds and involvement on campus, they touch a wide variety of interests.

Wade is an agriculture economics major and has been involved in student senate, finance commission, Union Board of Directors, Congress of Student Organizations besides playing varsity football for two years and belonging to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mike, on the other hand, is a history and sociology major from Fargo. He is involved in Mortar Board, Blue Key, the Scholars Program, SU cheer team, Inter-Fraternity Council and is an active

member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. It seems to me that they are qualified to be student body president and vice president.

Wade and Mike take a big interest in the students at SU. Their objectives prove that because they are all oriented to the students. They want to control the tuition increase and obtain funding for a computer center (one that was promised to us two years ago). They are also concerned with the everyday things on campus. Wade and Mike want to list the teacher's names (instead of staff) on the programming schedule, establish a college annual, increase the variety of skill warehouse classes offered and obtain night lighting for the tennis courts.

One objective that I like is they want to support and recognize Bison hockey as a college sport. This is an issue I strongly believe in and support. SU needs a Division I hockey team and Wade and Mike are the two who can get the ball rolling toward achieving that goal.

April 25 will soon be here. I encourage everyone to join with me in voting for the "Total Team," Wade Itzen and Mike Flanagan.

LaDonna Grenz
Student

Do dining center students need protection from evil messages?

Lately, a resolution has come up before student senate saying, basically, that since there is no one type of music (rock, country, etc.) all students can agree upon, the music in the dining centers should be shut off. That is a very condensed version of the resolution, but it means the same thing. Why am I even bothering to write about this, you ask? Let me explain.

Letters

If it were just some students who were mad that their music wasn't being played, I could just dismiss the resolution as the outgrowth of somebody's frustration. However, the reasoning behind the resolution is not that at all. The reasoning is that rock music, and I assume country and easy listening also, carry satanic messages. That is why a group of students wants the music shut off.

I cannot accept this reasoning. The First Amendment guarantees

freedom of religion, but it also has been interpreted to guarantee freedom from religion. This allows us to live our lives without worrying about being caught up in a modern-day Spanish inquisition.

In a free society, we are allowed to do what we choose and should not allow a small group who wish to enforce their morals upon the rest of us to dictate what music we can and cannot listen to. Democracy runs by the rule of the majority, not by a minority that wishes to impose its own rules on the game.

Music may be offensive to some, but not to a majority. Music is an art form to be enjoyed, not turned off because some people with overactive imaginations hear satanic messages in it. If we follow this logic, we can see evil in everything from the Mona Lisa to a Rolls Royce. So please, don't try to force your beliefs on me. I have my own, thank you, and they suit me just fine.

Darrel Veldhouse
Agricultural economics/
communications



Student supports 'Total Team' its promotion of Bison hockey

In the past three years, the voter turnout for the student government elections has been poor. The best we have seen is 10 percent. This year the student court is trying several new ideas to encourage people to come out and vote on April 25. I commend them on their efforts.

Letters

This year we have a tight race going on for student body president and vice president. But it's time for a change at SU and that change is Wade Itzen and Mike Flanagan.

Mike is a active and well known student. His activities include Blue Key national honor fraternity, Mortar Board, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and the Scholar's Program.

Wade is a junior in agriculture economics and is student-government oriented. He has been a student senator, a member of the

Union Board of Directors, O sion of Student Organization recently a finance comm member. In addition, he played ball for the Thundering H 1981.

Speaking of sports, how many you supported the Bison club? Wade and Mike are supporters of this. Even Wade has been on the finance mission a short time, he was member who moved to gra hockey club all the money requested, with the stipulation SU students are admitted every home game next year "Total Team" is already at w

It's time for a change, SU. I to get SU moving. We need a "Team" for student body pr and vice president. We need Itzen and Mike Flanagan.

So, SU, don't forget to go o vote on April 25 for Wade and Shannon English

Correction

In the previous Tech Binge column, the Commodore 64 was stated as having a 16 k memory. The correct statement is that Commodore 64 has a 64 k memory. Sorry for any inconvenience this has caused.

Spectrum

Staff

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

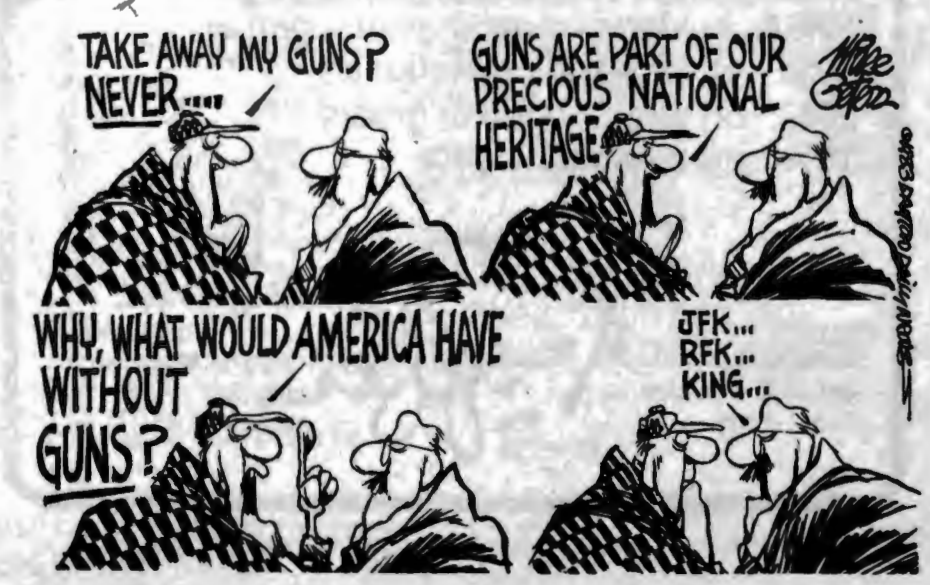
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Petersen tells of her job as CA president

By Michael Morey
 Students think about ex-
 challenging things to do on
 the job of Campus Attrac-
 president probably isn't
 them. But current CA presi-
 Petersen has found the
 that and more.
 ically being president of CA
 management-type position. I am
 coordinate the activities of
 staff members and help and

support them any way I can,"
 Petersen said.

Who's Who

Her duties as CA president in-
 clude staff recruitment, staff
 maintenance and spokesman for
 CA. "I meet with the administration
 and when the media have a ques-
 tion, it's me they ask for."

While working for CA is not a

prerequisite to being president,
 Petersen said it is beneficial.

"You have to know the ins and
 outs of how we do what we do and
 there is a specific process to pro-
 gramming events. To teach that to
 other people you have to have gone
 through that before."

She also said she felt that no
 specific course of study is required
 for any of the CA positions.

Certainly if you are the business
 manager, it would help to have had
 a little business background, but it
 wouldn't necessarily have to have
 been in the classroom. Anyone who
 has a little bit of common sense
 and some work experience could
 certainly take it on."

Petersen was the publicity chair
 last year and she said the position
 prepared her well for being presi-
 dent, because she was involved
 with every event CA put on.

"It's like that for the whole sup-
 port staff. The equipment manager
 is involved in almost every event
 because there are very few events
 we do that equipment is not
 necessary. Also the business
 manager is involved in every event,
 so I wasn't alone," Petersen said.

Petersen said she had plenty of
 help and good advice along the
 way.

"I have learned so much from my
 advisers, Bill Blain and Randy
 Hedge. They have been doing this a
 very long time and sometimes they
 can help us before we make
 mistakes. You learn from your
 mistakes, but you can't always af-
 ford to make mistakes and they can
 help troubleshoot before they hap-
 pen," Petersen said.

Though it has been an eventful
 past year, Petersen said no single
 event stands out.

"I guess you could call it a series
 of highlights. For me, a highlight is
 going to an event and it doesn't
 have to be a full house. I mean, a
 full house is very nice, but to hear

the comments after the show or the
 next day, and that they learned
 something from it or really enjoyed
 it, that makes me feel good.

"For example, at the Chuck
 Mangione concert, people didn't
 know I was affiliated with Campus
 Attractions and walking through
 the crowd at intermission and hear-
 ing all the comments from people
 who were so happy to be there, en-
 joying it so much, you feel like you
 are really serving a need,"
 Petersen said.

The head of CA must have a
 clear idea of the organizations'
 goals and objectives, and Petersen
 is aware of the role CA must play
 on campus.

"We are given a certain allot-
 ment from the student activity fee
 to program for students, and we
 feel whenever possible, we will ab-
 sorb the cost so that students can
 see this for free, because basically,
 they paid for it already.

"Sometimes we go into events
 knowing we are going to lose
 money, and people can see that
 when we don't charge admission.
 For example, the films every week
 are free to students and we did a
 Michael Johnson concert that was
 also free.

Petersen is proud of the fact this
 year the film series was moved to
 Stevens Hall, providing more com-
 fortable seating and a better at-
 mosphere for viewing movies.

CA also put on SU's first dinner
 theater that was successful in
 reaching an older audience that
 might not attend other CA events.

She will be graduating in May
 with a degree in business and com-
 munications and feels her ex-
 perience as CA president will be
 valuable in her job interviews.

"I can sit down and tell these
 employers concrete things that I've
 done, not just theories that I've
 learned from books."



Petersen, president of Campus Attractions. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Talk on business offered

(NB)—Starting and operating a
 successful small business will be the
 subject of a 12:30 p.m. YMCA-NDSU
 Brown Bag Seminar tomorrow in the
 States Room of the Union.

George Frankberg, American Ex-
 ecutive Services, will explain
 various services available. He says
 there is an increased need for small
 business owners to receive outside

help in meeting their everyday
 operating needs.

Brown Bag Seminars are open to
 the public. Those attending may br-
 ing sack lunches or purchase light
 lunches from a food service cart. For
 further information, contact Wanda
 Overland, director of the YMCA-of-
 NDSU.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How would the at-
 mosphere in the dining centers be af-
 fected by the absence of music?"



Melander



Karen Lawson



Becky Davis



Rob Wald



Nancy Nehring

you go and eat,
 I'd hear is noise; I
 hear music."

"It would not be as
 relaxing."

"It would be really
 dead; we need music."

"Music helps pass the
 time; without music, it
 would be boring."

"It would be a very
 mundane place to eat
 without music."

Calendar

17 Tuesday

"Physical Activity for the Aging," seminar, FLC 319, 11:30 a.m.

18 Wednesday

"Help for Small Business, Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m.

19 Thursday

20 Friday

Holiday—Good Friday

21 Saturday

22 Sunday

"Rollerball," movie, Stevens Auditorium, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

23 Monday

24 Tuesday

25 Wednesday

Varsity Band Concert, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"Cable Programming as an Alternative," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m.

26 Thursday

"Communicating Confidentially: Office Communications for Clerical Staff," workshop, Fargo Town House, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Jim Sitar
Paul Mc Nelly
Scott Schroeder
Paul Myrdal
Lee Homing
Jan Enquist
Lonny Wilkinson
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Kevin Bigger
Mike Schultz
Leon Eckroth
Paul Hlavinka
Dan Hoefs
Sue Lewis

Wendy Edwards
Paula Pflieger
Debby Bredal
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Rick Milner
Mike Grapevine

ALL SECRETARY AND CLERICAL PERSONNEL!

The Varsity Mart will be holding its annual SECRETARY'S DAY PROGRAM, Thursday, April 19.

PLACE: States' Room of the Memorial Union
TIME: For convenience, one session will be held at 10:00 A.M.; the second, at 2:30 P.M.



If you did not receive an invitation in the mail please call the Varsity Mart (Ext. 7762) by April 16, for your reservation.

BE SURE AND REGISTER FOR GIFTS

VARSAITY MART Your university store

Getting a job should be easier for majority of spring graduates

By Beth Forkner

National unemployment is down, the recession seems to be over, President Reagan is beaming again. Since the nation seems to be so much happier, we must look at spring job prospects.

The market looks a lot better than in previous years, according to two sources. George Weatherston, associate director of SU's Placement Office, and Dick Brothers, employer relations representative at North Dakota Job Service, agree that getting a job will probably be easier this year than in the past few years.

The job market in general is better this year than last, Brothers said.

"It's getting better all over," he commented.

He said he has noticed in Fargo that the professional job listings are increasing quite a bit. On a recent trip, he observe the same was true in Minneapolis, as well as Phoenix, Ariz.

Weatherston says the ease of getting a job depends on the individual's major.

"The technical areas are the best," he said, "such as computer science and nursing. These are real good areas."

Weatherston agrees with Brothers that the job market is good, but he does not feel it is up to the peak it was at three or four years ago.

Even after the recession, our economy is recovering slowly.

The worst majors for getting a job, Weatherston feels, are some of the liberal arts majors, "because so many of them don't know what they want to do."

Teaching is getting much better, especially secondary math and science teachers. Another good teaching area is communication disorders or speech pathology. In the SU Placement Office, there is a vacancy bulletin published weekly. Weatherston has seen more than 100 teacher vacancies this year, an increase over the past few years.

"That's not too bad," he commented.

Other good areas are those in agriculture, whether they are in business, education or farming. Weatherston commented that agriculture is down slightly, but is still a good bet. The reason for the decline is partly because of farm programs. With these programs, farmers end up taking more land out of production.

"Get as many applications as possible filled out," Brothers advised. "Leave them with the employers. Often, a position is not available at the time you fill out an application, but it will open up later. Sometimes the employer will look at the pool of applications he already has before the job goes public."

"Know what your goals are and be able to communicate them with an employer. Be able to interview well, Weatherston said. "Be persistent and aggressive in your job search. Don't give up."

Correction:

Dr. Roger Kerns was incorrectly identified in the article about drop date. He is the director of student academic affairs.

THE TERRIFIC EXCITEMENT IS ROLLERBALL

IT'S MORE THAN JUST A GAME!

This Sunday, April 22
6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
Stevens Auditorium

FREE TO SU STUDENTS WITH I.D.
General Public \$1
A Campus Attractions Presentation



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Mon. & Tues.: 2 for 1, 3:00 - closing
Wed.: Ladies Nite, \$.25 drinks 8 - 10:30 p.m.
Thurs.: Margarites for \$1.00, 8 - closing
Fri. & Sat.: 2 for 1, 3 - 8:00 p.m.

★ New casino and game room
★ Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.

OPENING

APRIL 23

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Mandan
Minot
Rugby
Valley City
Wahpeton
Williston
Aberdeen
Watertown
Milbank
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Interviews will be at 12, 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.
April 17

Forum Room in Memorial Union

Be prompt! Interviews will last 20 minutes.



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Sign up for canoe trip and canoeing clinic this spring

The recreation center will sponsor a canoeing clinic and a canoe trip to be held in late May. Both are open to students who have had some experience in paddling.

The clinic begins with a classroom session from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 in the Union Meinecke Lounge. A hands-on session is from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 26. The clinic concludes with a canoe trip April 28 and 29 on the Snake River.

Students interested in participating in the clinic are asked to sign up at the rec center as soon as possible.

The recreation center will also sponsor a rafting trip on the Delores River May 28 to June 6.



April 25 Election '84

Student Government needs YOU to be a campus leader.

Candidacy for all elective Student Government positions closes April 19.

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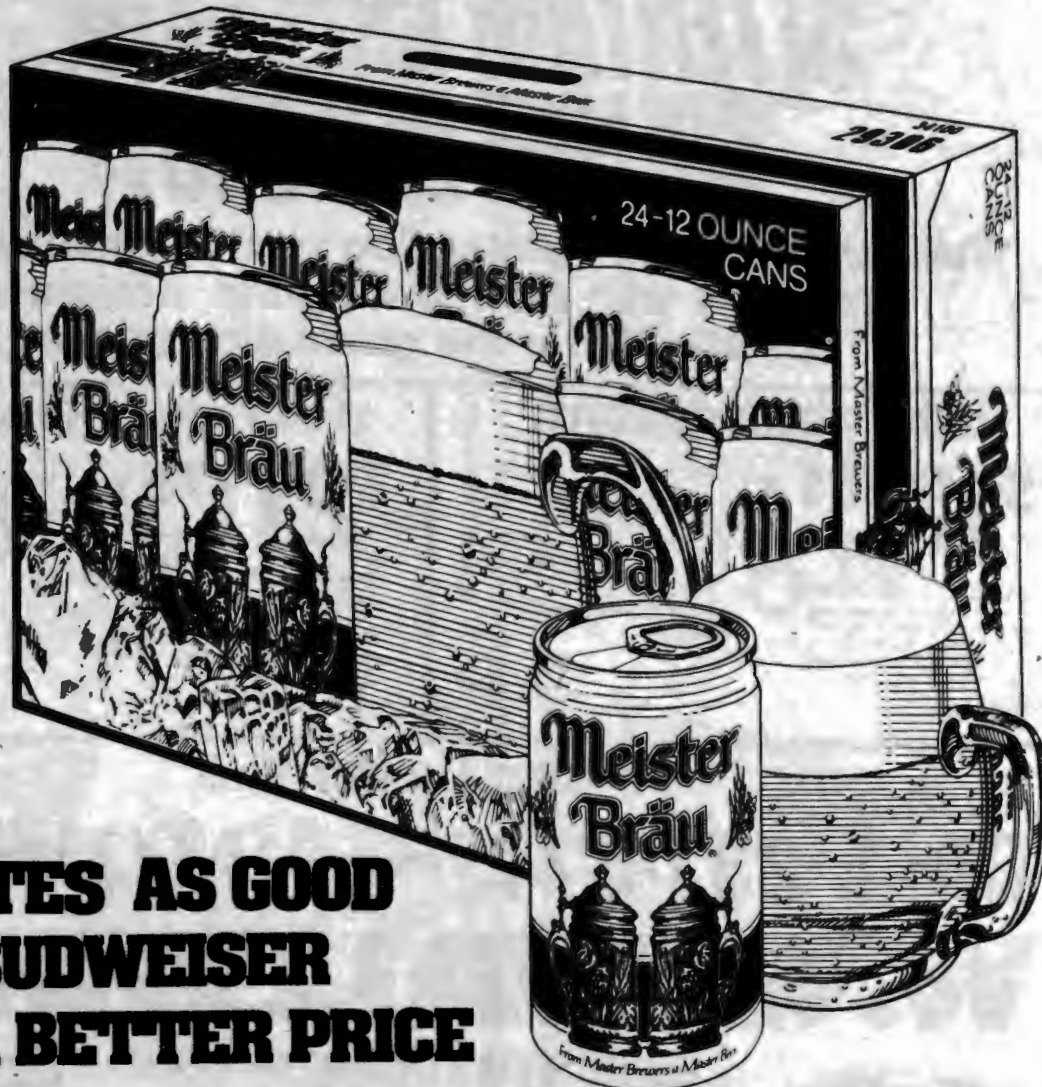
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Clips

ASAE

Harvey Hirning will be speaking on wind energy and a film "Gusts of Power" will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Agricultural Engineering 208.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Minard 202.

Chi Alpha Westgate

Tickets for "Isaac Airfreight," a comedy presentation, are available in the Music Listening Lounge Office. The show will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 30 at the Concordia Centrum. Free transportation will be provided.

EEE

Programming for fall quarter is as follows: sophomores (all options) Monday, April 30 from 5 to 6 p.m. in Engineering Center 103 through 106; juniors (all options) Wednesday, April 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. in Engineering Center 103 through 106 and seniors (all options) Thursday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Civil Engineering 101.

Equitation Club

Meet at 7 p.m. today in Sheppard Arena to discuss possible changes in the Black Hills trail ride.

FCA

There will be open sharing concerning how Christ is working in your life at 8 p.m. in FLC 319.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Kevin DeKrey will be speaking at the Easter service. The weekly will be at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Union States Room.

Libra

Membership applications will be processed at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Plains Room. Pizza will be served after the meeting.

Phi Eta Sigma

Election of new officers will be held followed by the showing of a free movie. Elections will begin at 7 p.m. today in Hultz Hall in the Union.

Phi U

A short business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Founders Room of the Home Ec Building. All old and new officers please attend.

SCA

Meet to discuss summer event at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 124. New members are welcome.

SNEA

This will be the last meeting of the year. Discussion will center on the importance of discipline in schools at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union States Room.

SWE

A \$100 scholarship is offered by SWE to women engineers. Applica-

tion forms can be picked up and returned to the dean of architecture and engineering at the Engineering Center. Deadline for the scholarship is April 27.

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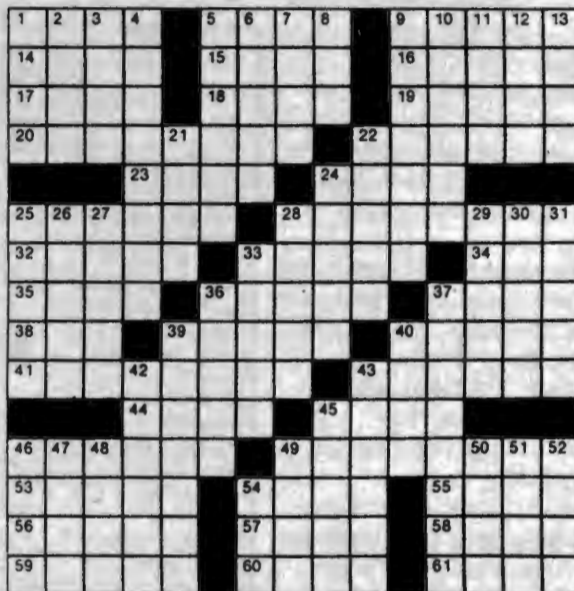
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Nail
 - 5 Scoria
 - 9 Stage money
 - 14 Comfort
 - 15 Drink a lot
 - 16 Fruit
 - 17 Preposition
 - 18 Disturb
 - 19 Rockies. e.g.
 - 20 Lying
 - 22 Tart
 - 23 Soap mixture
 - 24 European
 - 25 Irony
 - 28 Yugoslav capital
 - 32 Quartz
 - 33 Irritates
 - 34 Zero
 - 35 Clan: Latin
 - 36 Makes bread
 - 37 Grope
 - 38 Insect
 - 39 French —
 - 40 Blanc —
 - 41 Posts
 - 43 WW-II general
 - 44 Very black
 - 45 Shower
- 46 Time period
- 49 Was dotting
- 53 Reverse
- 54 Alliance
- 55 Helper
- 56 Replace pitch
- 57 Yearn
- 58 Genoa VIP
- 59 Lock
- 60 Smirk
- 61 Stair unit
- DOWN
- 1 Uphold
 - 2 Deserve
 - 3 Drenched
 - 4 Bank deals
 - 5 Long step
 - 6 Water birds
 - 7 — in a
 - 8 Jelly
 - 9 Car parts
 - 10 Big hole
 - 11 Peewee
 - 12 US playwright
 - 13 Noble
 - 21 Certain funds
 - 22 Packages
 - 24 Removes

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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E	R	I	S	N	O	E	D	A	D	M	E	N
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F	I	R	E	A	N	E	A	R	S	N	I	T
F	L	O	T	N	E	W	T	S	S	A	L	A

- 25 Legends keepers"
- 26 Salesman
- 27 City of Egypt
- 28 Vehicles
- 29 As to
- 30 San —
- 31 Girl's name
- 33 Ontario's — River
- 36 Without funds
- 37 Jerks
- 39 "—
- 40 Schl. subj.
- 42 Coronets
- 43 Jargon
- 45 German GI
- 46 Move quickly
- 47 German river
- 48 Birds' home
- 49 Scepter
- 50 Violence
- 51 Brink
- 52 Intense
- 54 Friend



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Weatherization applications can be filed as early as this summer

By Diane Smith

Although the cold temperatures and high heating bills are a thing of the past for this season and the last thing on students' minds is winter, now is the time to fill out home weatherization applications, according to Sue Haley, outreach worker for the Southeast N.D. Community Action Agency in Fargo.

"We usually get money in November or December," she said.

Haley added that students should fill out applications as early as possible when the most money is available. A good time to submit an application is summer or early fall.

The assistance available from the Agency is based on gross household income. A household of one would qualify with a gross income of \$6,225; two — \$8,400; three — \$10,575 and four — \$12,750.

David Sharp, in charge of program development at the Agency, said these requirements apply to both homeowners and renters. Many students who live off campus would qualify.

When improvements are made to a renter's residence, the landlord must sign an agreement that he or she will not raise the rent for 18 months. However, he added, waivers and exceptions are possible.

He said for those who apply, savings can be great.

"Community Action's weatherization program can cut home heating consumption by about 20 percent."

According to Sharp, the maximum amount of labor (the resident may do the work himself) and materials used for repair is \$500, and persons may only apply once at the same residence.

Sharp explained that the need of household residents is "decided on cost effectiveness; not everyone gets the same thing."

Since the program began in 1975, more than 20,000 homes in North Dakota have been weatherized. And according to 1983 U.S. Dept. of Energy statistics, 314 homes were weatherized in Fargo. The cost was \$121,985 for materials.

Some of the types of assistance available are insulating, caulking for windows and doors, using water heater jackets and wrapping of water pipes. Insulation in attics is a high-priority item in the weatherization program, Sharp explained, because more heat in a home is lost through the attic.

In the past, funds were also used for foundation improvements. "The materials used are federally approved," Sharp added.

Another part of the fuel assistance program students may be interested in is furnace repair. A trained staff from the Agency installed flame-retention burners in oil-burning furnaces of 44 households. These repairs increased efficiency from 70 percent to more

than 80 percent.

Sharp also explained about the installation of solar collectors. In 1983, the Agency crew put 79 solar collectors on area homes.

Haley said many people are afraid they won't qualify for this assistance. But this isn't necessarily the case, she added.

"The form is just one page and it's really easy to fill out."

Today when students are trying to save money, this is a way to cut back on heating costs without much effort.

For more information on the weatherization program, contact Sharp at the Southeast N.D. Community Action Agency, located at 206 Broadway in Fargo.



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Keith Gartner
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Loftsgard urges total university support from Extension

(NB)—Support for all SU programs, including carrying the banner for a new computer center, was urged April 11 by President L.D. Loftsgard at the annual North Dakota Extension Conference.

"Impressive though it is, the engine of agriculture can't keep this aircraft that we call North Dakota State University aloft and flying high all by itself," Loftsgard said.

"To be the kind of institution it must be — the kind our students, their parents and the rest of the people of North Dakota have a right to expect it to be — it needs to operate with peak efficiency on all of its engines. You can help us with that."

More than 230 Cooperative Extension leaders, area specialists, county agents and home economists met April 9 through 13 for workshops, updating on new developments and to develop a four-year plan.

"NDSU is the only game in town when it comes to agriculture," Loftsgard said. "It affects virtually everyone in your community in a very personal and tangible way. It's much tougher to engender support for home economics or pharmacy, and even more so for such fields as music, the humanities, social and physical sciences."

Turning to strictly agriculture,

Loftsgard told the Extension workers they are in the "catbird seat" in what has been described as a post-industrial, service, information society we live in today.

"The reason I say you are in the catbird seat is because Cooperative Extension has been at the forefront of the dissemination of information for more than 50 years. You have been at the cutting edge of the post-industrial society."

Loftsgard suggested it had been a long battle for Cooperative Extension to establish credibility, to come up with information people could really use, information they didn't already have or couldn't get more reliably from some other source.

"I think it's a battle you folks have largely won and now you're ready to move on to the next phase of the information society."

Loftsgard told the Extension workers, agriculture as a livelihood is in trouble and admitted that would be no news to the people in his audience. But today's question, he observed, is can it be saved?

"Even though I have long laid claim to being an agricultural economist by trade, I don't have an answer to that question" Loftsgard said. "If I did, I could be the Secretary of Agriculture. As an old North Dakota farm boy, my gut feelings tell me of course it can. yet we live in very volatile times.

"Our only solution, for now at least, is to be very, very good at producing and marketing food and fibre— to be at the competition with our knowledge and efficiency. For the time being at least, I think that's still a realistic probability. We have been at this business for a long time."

Loftsgard alluded to criticism of SU and agriculture in this country for being so heavily committed to production agriculture. He said the defense to this argument has always been that the world's appetite for the food we produce will always outrun this nation's ability to produce it. He admitted that in the short run this hasn't been the case and it isn't the case today.

"It's a terribly galling experience to spend your life, your money and all of your energies becoming a better and better producer, only to discover there's no market for the fruits of your labors and little glory in what you have achieved."

The people of this region are going to continue to look to SU, its Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Research Stations for answers and for leadership in an increasingly dynamic and volatile age, Loftsgard continued.

"We must be prepared to fulfill their expectations; to live up to what they feel they have a right to expect from us. They do have such a right. They're not going to be satisfied with mediocrity — with just doing business as usual.

"I'm confident we have the horses, so to speak, to fulfill those expectations. It's going to take a lot of confidence on our part; a lot of belief in ourselves. The reason I have it is because I have had the pleasure, the honor to work so closely with so many of you for so long."



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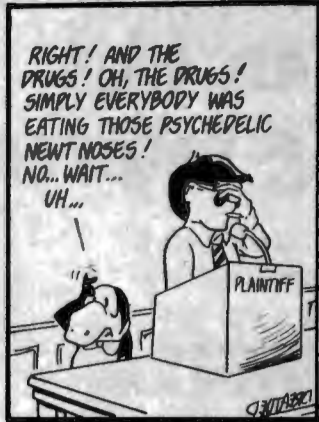


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KAPRO-II COMPUTERS: Now at A-1 Olson Typewriter CO., 235-2226.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4-bdrm. house 1 blk. from SU. Basement apt. sleeps 3. Fireplace, double garage, extra parking. Has been rental unit averaging almost \$1,000/year positive cash flow after all expenses. Asking \$50,000, assessed at \$55,000. 232-5474.

Married? Renting? Why not own your own home? SUNSET HOUSING has a 1983 3-bdrm., 2 bath mobile home in the SU court priced to sell! 237-5587

SUMMER TIRES: Grand AM Super-Wide GT, Keystone Classics (Fard) \$160. John, 232-3808.

King-size **WATERBED** w/padded rails, mattress, heater and bookcase headboard with etched mirror. Call Bruce at 280-1254 or 237-6310.

MUST SELL: 1979 HONDA CX-500 DELUXE new tires, headers, sp. tune-up, good shape. 1600/BO or poss. trade/older car. 237-5759

FENDER TELECASTER ELECTRIC GUITAR with case. \$350 or best offer. 293-9741

SERVICES OFFERED

Lawyer. DWI, divorce. Licensed in ND, MN. Student rates. James White. 235-7317.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES. Pregnancy testing, birth control, and abortions provided by a licensed physician. Fargo Women's Health

Organization. 235-0999

Professional Typing and Editing: theses, papers, resumes, call Noel, 235-4906.

Pregnant? Don't face it alone. Call Birthright. Pregnancy test. All services free and confidential. 237-9955

Abortion

A right to choose. Advisory services, alternatives and counseling. Free pregnancy tests. Financial assistance available. Confidential. Women's Help Clinic of Fargo. 701-232-2716, call collect.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, papers, etc. Experience: Business College, 2 years Secretarial. Prompt service. Call Marcia, 237-5059, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

TYPING: Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Sue at 233-2834.

Professional typing: Resumes, letters, reports. Call Teresa, 293-1910.

WANTED

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.

GOVERNESS POSITIONS on East Coast available. All jobs for at least six months. Starting now and in May. (701)781-2163.

HEAD RESIDENTS

Staff positions available for men and women at SU beginning July 1. Requires Bachelors degree and residence hall live-in experience. Must demonstrate qualities of leadership, maturity, personal stability and be able to communicate effectively with students and staff.

Primary responsibilities include overall hall administration, supervision, staff training and evaluation, student development and programming.

Minimum salary is \$350 per month with level dependent upon experience and size of hall. Furnished apartment, 12-month food benefit and full-time employee fringe benefits are provided.

Contact SU Housing Office (237-7700), Auxiliary Enterprise, Fargo, N.D. 58105 for information and application. Application and credentials must be received no later than April 30, 1984. North Dakota State University is an Equal Opportunity Institution.

DISCOVER CAREERS ON THE COMPUTER

Assess your abilities, values and interests on the computer and match them to the work world. Or, search for specific career and college information.

Stop In & Sign On
CAREER CENTER
201 Old Main

NEED CASH? Earn \$500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

MOVE AHEAD FASTER WITH NUCLEAR PROPULSION

Nuclear engineering and engineering management programs offered in the Navy as Nuclear Propulsion Officer. Faster promotions with immediate hands-on responsibilities on ultra-sophisticated and the most up-to-date equipment in the world.

Applicants will receive graduate level training.

Required: degree in engineering, math or hard sciences or within two years of degree, B average or better, monthly stipend to qualified applicants, age no older than 27 1/2 at the time of commissioning, US citizen.

For information call (612) 349-5222 (collect) 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES
Noon Fri. for the next Tues.
Noon Tues. for the next Fri.
WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

Stained Glass Lamp Class starting April 19, 7 p.m. The Lightbenders Glass Studio; 304 N. 10 St.; Fargo, 237-9265.

DADDY, Tell Pep to get ready for branding because she's going to have to shape up! I won't baby her like you guys do. Also tell Dave "Thanks" for taking care of her toenails! *Brown Eyes*

SPARKY'S ARCS needs a lightning rod. Meet us at NICK'S.

NEED A BAND

Call **TANTRUM. 235-7368**
Ask for John.

WHITEWATER Canoeing and rafting! 237-8911

TUXEDO II - formalwear's dream, Weible's nightmare!

BISON BREVITIES - a year's worth of entertainment rolled into one spectacular show! Don't miss it! April 27-29. Tickets available at teh Memorial Union ticket office.

BROWN EYES: Round up Old Paint & Mr. Ravenscroft and bring them to the poles to vote for Wade and Mike on April 25.

BISON BREVITIES COMING SOON TO A NEW FESTIVAL CONCERT HALL NEAR YOU! Special Showings April 27-28 at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m. April 29.

Even Bunnywackers will like Wade & Mike!

Remember College Life? Come to Bison Brevities, April 27-28, and let the Student Alumni Assoc. refresh your memory! Tickets available from the Mem. Union ticket office from \$3.50-\$4 in advance. \$4.50 at the door.

RONNIE - Don't forget April 25! **NANCY**

NANCY - What's going on April 25? **RONNIE**

Why **RONNIE!** That's the day we vote for **WADE ITZEN** and **MIKE FLANAGAN** for Student Body President & Vice President. **NANCY**

Sorry KKGs about the boo-boo in co-rec broom-ball, we all know you were the heart of the team. P.S. We want our lion back!

KKG-KRAUSH - what a blast!

Come hear **Celeste Erdman**, the best singer in the North or the South (Wieble, that is!) Appearing at **Bison Brevities**, April 27-29.

Wish a friend a **HAPPY EASTER** with an **EGG-O-GRAM!** Only 50¢ on sale today in the Alumni Lounge. Sponsored by **AHEA**.

MARLEND, You've always believed in me. Well, believe in Itzen and Flanagan. **ROMAN**

This summer you could be a **CAMP COUNSELOR, COOK or LIFEGUARD** at places like **OREGON, COLORADO, NEW YORK.** Check the **CAREER CENTER** for ideas. 201 OLD MAIN.

What do \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50 & \$7.50 have in common? They are all ticket prices available for **Bison Brevities.** The Show of the Century! Where else can you get **SO MUCH** for **SO LITTLE \$\$\$!**

Co-ops - you know the demands. We want results - or no lion! **KKG**

Every kind of Beer you can buy is available from **The Beer Shop** at **Bison Brevities.** Come and see for yourself! April 27-29.

Happy 21st birthday, Doug! Have a blessed day!

Congratulations **DOUG** and **ERIC** on being chosen by God to be His ambassadors to **Hampton Beach!** God bless you!

SAMPSON: Better start growing your hair! Don't forget Itzen & Flanagan April 25 (or you'll get "the scissors"). *Delliah*

WHITEWATER RAFTING! Last chance to raft on the Dolores River, SW Colorado. May 28-June 5. Sponsored by the Outing Center, 237-8911.

Mr. T - Thanks for Sat. night! I'll remember it when I vote for Wade Itzen and Mike Flanagan for Student Body President & Vice President. *Ms. S*

SU Student Senate needs "Ideas in Action." Vote for **Morse** and **Sahr**, Student Senate President and Vice President in 1984-85! Thanks!

SU - Isn't it time for a change? Vote for **Wade Itzen** and **Mike Flanagan.** Let's get SU moving...again!

WHITEWATER Canoe Clinic. April 24, 26 and a weekend outing on the **SNAKE RIVER.** Contact the Outing center. 237-8911

Like **Totally... For Sure** - vote Itzen-Flanagan for Student Body President - Vice President

FCA, Newman Center, FH/KAT, Pre-Vet Club, American Institute of Architects, Phi Eta Sigma, Susan Hauge... just to name a few! **Bison Brevities** a show without equal! April 27-29.

Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday dear Doug! Happy birthday to you!

Three of the most gorgeous Rainbows you'll ever see, will be at **Bison Brevities!** Don't miss it! April 27-29.

Hey **MOCHA-BUTT,** Shake your booty, baby! But don't pull your groin! Your **ATRIUM & VENTRICLE**

MAKE MONEY IN COLLEGE



Earn \$185 to \$475 + weekly, working with MLC and Associates. We have a lot of part-time and full-time positions available in your area. We are a small, yet rapidly expanding marketing research firm based in the New York Metropolitan area. For complete details and an application, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MCL and Associates. Post Office Box 579. Ithaca, New York. 14851.

Children's writer tells how her writing career began

By Matthew Witmer

Teaching was Judy Delton's first career. At one time, she taught at eight institutions in the Twin Cities.

The overload of work caused the switch from teaching to taking pen in hand and creating such characters as Brimhall the Bear and her Kitty books.

Delton said she bases all of her stories on personal experiences.

"It's only the unique that's universal and it's that uniqueness found inside of everybody that should be written about," she said at a April 9 Brown Bag Seminar.

"I began writing in 1971. Before that I had never written anything

but an excuse for my children's absence or a note to the milkman," Delton said.

She said she wanted to communicate and offer messages to children.

"I felt like writing for children so I went to the public library and tried to grasp the technique of the published works there. The librarian must have thought I was crazy."

The trick is keeping manuscripts in the mail, juggling them among the publishers and hoping one comes back marked with that seal of approval — sold, Delton said.

Delton began writing children's literature with no past experience. She has 37 stories on the market and with several manuscripts in the mail to publishers, that number may rise.

Writing books could be called hereditary from the Delton family vantage point. Her daughter, Julie, began by publishing memoirs from her journal when coaxed by her mother.

"I asked Julie to write a book to which she replied, 'on one condition, you sell it to the publishers, but please don't read it, Mom.'"

Another daughter, Jina, wrote her first novel at age 19 called "Two Blocks Down" and Jennifer started her career at 16 when she wrote the play "Dil: The Story of a Daffodil."

Calendar

- Mon. ½ Price Pitchers
8-12 p.m.
- Tues. 2 for 1 3-12 p.m.
- Wed. Whopper Night
8-12:30 p.m.
- Thurs. \$1.25 Pitchers
8-12 p.m.
- Fri. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks
4-7 p.m.
- Sat. ½ Price Pitchers &
50¢ Bar Drinks
4-8 p.m.



EAST GATE

LOUNGE
moorhead, minn

Happy hour: Monday - Thursday 3-8 p.m.

Don't forget our off-sale next to the lounge.



I Love Cookies

Former Boy Scouts apply now for a Boy Scout Scholarship. Applications available in 204 Old Main, Direct questions to Jackie Resler 237-7350. Deadline - April 19



APRIL
27, 28,
29.

BLUE KEY
PRESENTS

Bison
Brevities
'84

SHOWTIMES

Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 at 8:15.
Sunday, April 29 at 2:15 pm, at
FESTIVAL CONCERT HALL.

TICKET PRICES

Friday and Saturday:
\$4.00 in advance
\$4.50 at the door
\$7.50 for a pair
\$3.50 in groups of 15 or more.
Sunday Matinee
\$4.00 at the door
\$3.50 advance adults
\$3.00 advance children
(high school and younger)

Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Union ticket office or from any Blue Key member.

Men's track team wins Dragon relays outdoor

By Bamson Fadipe

SU men's track team won the first annual Dragon relays outdoor meet this past Saturday at Alex Nemzek Stadium.

The Bison outscored MSU to win the six-team meet, which also included St. Johns, St. Cloud State University, St. Thomas and South Dakota State University.

The team won eight first places, one of which was in the long jump as John Bodine sailed to a national qualifying mark of 24-6. Bodine also captured the 100-meter dash in a wind-aided time of 10.33.

Paul LeBlanc ran an excellent race as he battled the wind to capture the 5000-meter run with a time of 14:58.8 with John Zimmerman finishing third.

Steph Weiland also raced to a victory in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.77 followed by teammate Tom Leutz with a time of 55.04.

The Bison finished 1-2-3 in the triple jump with Bamson Fadipe winning with a distance of 49-11 followed by Vernon Taplin and Peter Woodrich. Woodrich won the high jump earlier in the meet with a jump of 6-4.

SU's Stacy Robinson, who finished second to Bodine in the 100 meters,

was also on the 4-by-100 relay team that also scored a victory along with Nathan Cooper, Jeff Conley and Bodine. The team also won the 100-meter shuttle hurdle relay. The team consisted of Weiland, Scott Johnson, Brian Crouse and Leutz.

"We did very well for a first meet of the season. All the guys really showed good performances," assistant coach Dan Fabian said.

The team will travel to the University of Nebraska-Omaha to compete in the UNO Invitational. The meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Team Totals— SU 95, MSU 69, St. John's 29, St. Cloud 26, St. Thomas 18, South Dakota State 18.

100 meters - 1. Bodine, 10.37, 2. Robinson, 10.39, 5. Cooper, 10.83

High jump - 1. Woodrich 6-4, 2. Scott Schiller 6-2.

1,500 meters - 2. Mike Elshaw, 4:07.81.

400 Intermediate hurdles - 1. Weiland, 54.77, 2. Leutz, 55.04.

Long jump - 1. Bodine, 24-6, 4. Conley, 23-1, 6. Leutz, 22-1.

5,000 meters - 1. LeBlanc, 14:58.8, 3. Zimmerman, 15:03.20

Javelin - 3. Todd Murdock, 197-8, 4. Mark Fisher, 197-6.

Triple jump - 1. Fadipe, 49-11, 2. Taplin, 48-4, 3. Woodrich, 46-2½.



Jeff Conley jumped 23-1, placing him fourth in the long jump at the Dragon relays this past Saturday. (Photo by Scott M. Johnson)

Bison women will have three top student athletes to boost team

SU's head women's basketball coach Amy Ruley has announced the signings of three top student athletes this week.

Dana Patsie of New York Mills, Minn., Edie Boyer of Hastings, Minn. and Liz Holz of Alvarado, Minn. have signed North Central Conference and national letters of intent to enroll at SU next fall and play basketball for the Bison.

Patsie is a 6-foot-2 center who averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds a game this season. She closed her career at New York Mills with more than 1,000 points and was an honorable mention All-American selection by Street and Smith magazine for 1984.

Patsie was an All-Conference volleyball player for two seasons and won four letters in the sports. She has a 3.9 grade-point average and ranks second in her class.

Boyer is a 6-foot forward who averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds per game this year. She led Hastings High School to the region finals this season and earned 1984 All-State honors.

Boyer was the top rebounder in the St. Paul Suburban Conference with an average of 13.6 rebounds per game. She twice earned All-Conference honors in basketball, lettered three years and was her team's co-captain. Boyer also played on the 1984 Minnesota Girls High School All-Star team.

Holz is a 5-foot-5 guard who averaged 23 points and nine rebounds a game and collected 81 assists and 116 steals her senior season at Alvarado High School.

Holz is the all-time career scoring, rebounding, assist and steal leader at Alvarado. She scored 2,129 career points which ranks her seventh on the State of Minnesota all-time scoring list.

She was named All-Conference five times, lettered six years, earned MVP honors three years and was her team's captain. Holz was twice named to the Minneapolis Tribune All-State team and WCCO Player of the Week. She was named to the Minnesota State High School Coaches eight member All-State team.

Abicht combines sports interest with writing ability in her job

By Suzanne Herrmann

Finding a job that combines most of the things you enjoy is difficult, but Anne Abicht has done it.

Abicht, Women's Sports Information Director for SU, says she likes her job because it combines writing with sports. Her job is to cover SU's women sports activities and report them to the local media outlets, along with making up the brochures that are sent out, which tell about the women's sports activities.

She goes on most of the road trips with the basketball and volleyball teams and also goes to the home softball games and track meets.

By going on the road trips, she gets to know the team members well and they also get to know her.

She's not all work and no play on road trips. The volleyball team mentioned there was a water fight Abicht was a part of. She also likes giving the team psychology tests to see what they're really like. Toward the end of the season, on the way to Chicago, she got the team involved in a discussion on marriage, sex, drugs, anything that came up.

With all the road trips she goes on, she doesn't have a lot of time for a social life, but now that spring is here, she says, there should be more time for activities.

Working closely with the women's volleyball coach, Donna Palivec, they've gotten to be good friends.

Palivec remembered the time last summer when Abicht was helping her pick up railroad ties near Tower City, N.D.

She was carrying a railroad tie

down the hill when suddenly she just sunk to the ground in some really long grass. Palivec and a friend looked up and all they could see was the railroad tie being held up. She just disappeared into the grass.

Abicht said, sure, she fell, but she fell gracefully.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Abicht says she is a loyal Bison fan, since she's been here for three years. However, when she still knew some of the Duluth players, she'd sometimes get caught up in the excitement of seeing them play. There were times when she was being asked by the people from both schools which team she was cheering for.

Abicht said she doesn't have a favorite sport to cover and adds that she's still learning things about the sports, especially volleyball.

"I guess I've grown to learn more about the intricacies of the sport, what the coaches are looking for and how they compose a team."

With the coaches and staff at SU, she thinks women's sports will continue being successful.

"The women's program has developed a lot in the three years that I've been here, and to have a successful program makes my job even easier," she said.

Of the three local colleges and universities, SU gets the best coverage of women's sports.

The coverage SU gets is good, but she thinks the media could do more to let the public know what's going on with the women's programs.