

Students do questionnaire to rate university

By Michele Mears

About 700 students received a questionnaire in the mail this week from the steering committee for continued accreditation of SU.

It is a random sample of full-time sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students and asks opinions on different aspects of the university.

The students are asked to rate the effectiveness of university services as a whole. The data collected will be used to formulate a study of SU for accreditation, Dr. Robert Sullivan, chairman of the steering committee for continued accreditation.

It is exercising a special option provided by the North Central

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that takes the emphasis off the intensive overview of the institution and replaces it with an in-depth analysis of a number of topics and issues of particular importance to the university.

Accreditation is done once every 10 years to "evaluate and assess the university from every standpoint," he said.

A self study of the institution is done two years before accreditation. The study includes an overview of the university's purposes, its resources and how they've been organized to achieve these purposes, how well this structure has worked, and if it will continue to be effective.

The university was "able to pick

special topics of interest" to study, Sullivan said.

The topics include general education, service to the public, ensuring faculty quality, technological literacy, pursuit of research excellence, non-traditional student learning experiences and student development.

The university will supply the study results to the accreditation team three months before arrival on campus, he said.

The final report will be written by the end of December 1985, with the NCACS accreditation team visiting campus in April 1986. SU last received continued accreditation for its programs in 1976 and is up for renewal in 1986.

The team is composed of people from six universities and may be a dean, professor or president of that college. The accreditation team "looks at the university as a whole," Sullivan said.

The team will talk to faculty and students when reviewing the campus, he said.

A university needs to be accredited or credits won't transfer to another college. "Accreditation says the courses and credits are real," he said.

Accreditation is an "aid to take an intensive look at ourselves," he said.

"There are no hard, fast rules (for accreditation). You have to have what fits your purposes," Sullivan said.

Burt claims students are cause for ordinance

By Kick Olson

Georgie Burt, Fargo Clinic employee, visited the Student Court meeting Sunday. Burt is among several SU area neighborhood residents who are opposing passage of a city ordinance that would define what constitutes a family.

Burt spoke for a few minutes before the assembled Senate, then responded to some questions from members.

About 10 years ago, Burt said that SU students could live in housing that was not approved by the university. If she were to rent a house to a student then, university officials would have made a visit to see that she had the proper facilities.

Questions were raised about Burt's interest in the definition of a family. Burt explained her concerns.

"Across the street from me, many college students have lived in that apartment for years, but there has been absolutely no trouble," Burt said. "Why? Because there's a family there, and the family won't put up with trouble."

But when you get a house with young people, and no supervision, what goes on—you all know just as well as I do," Burt added. "The other way down the block, there's a house that has three college students in the basement, and there's no problem at all. They're young men and I talk to them

one who resides at 1201 14th Street N.W. in Fargo, said there used to be houses in her neighborhood that had rented rooms to college students. "Now, there are five houses that they could not stand to put up with the behavior of the kids in the basements," Burt added.

"The behavior problem, according to me, is one that students have to deal with up to

may be the instigator of this problem, but I'm not the cause of it," Burt said. "Because there has come in the years, a lessening of respect for other people. That's not

only true of young people, but of all age groups."

Student Court Chief Justice Jay Reinan asked Burt why she refers to college students as college students. "Why don't you say that we're also adults? By waging this ordinance against college students, what you are trying to do is abridge our rights as adults to live where we want to live," Reinan said. "I just don't think that's right."

Burt said, "You've got a right to live anywhere you want to live as long as you allow me to live freely in that neighborhood myself. And when you have a party with 75 or 100 people...you're treading on everybody else's rights," she added.

In other Senate business several reports were received on various subjects.

—Congress of Student Organizations is again conducting a book exchange. Book exchange locations are in the Library, Memorial Union and several other campus locations.

—Senate granted a contingency fund request of \$900 to send two Campus Attractions members to a convention in Chicago.

—Senate approved but then rescinded approval for the purchase of four IBM personal typewriters to replace the typewriters currently used by students in the library. Several senators raised questions about a central checkout system for the typing ball mechanisms. It was pointed out that these could be removed and easily stolen. A committee will study the typewriter issue further and report back to Senate at a later date.

—Student Body President Chuck Morse informed the Senate of a vacancy on the Board of Student Publications, along with three vacancies on the Memorial Union Board of Directors. The Engineering and Architecture Student Senate position is also vacant. Applications for these positions will be accepted in the Student Government Office through today.

—SU Day at the North Dakota Legislature in Bismarck will be Thursday. A group from Student Government will attend.

—Senate went on record as supporting increases in faculty salaries. A formal resolution of support will be drafted and considered at a future meeting.

Tissue culture is area with great potential

By Dan Feick

A new faculty member in the department of horticulture and forestry is working on tree improvement by means of tissue culture. Tissue culture is the micropropagation of plant material under asexual conditions. Dr. Gerald Tuskan began his work with biochemistry Sept. 1 and will be working with shelterbelt trees and Christmas trees in this area.

SU is working with tissue culture because it is an area with great potential in agriculture, Tuskan said. Because of that potential, SU wanted to take part in the development of the idea.

The research deals with two main uses for woody plants in this area, Tuskan said. The first use is for shelterbelts. "Tissue culture will give us a means of getting superior, or above average, trees in their performance as shelterbelt species," Tuskan said. Trees developed at SU may be helpful to other northern states and Canada.

The other use is for Christmas trees. "We hope to get into some tree improvement work and tissue culture in Christmas trees," Tuskan

said. A biotechnology faculty has been developed as an interdisciplinary faculty through existing members from the biotechnology, botany, plant pathology, bacteriology and horticulture departments. Part of Tuskan's responsibilities are toward biotechnology and is the reason his position was funded.

Seventy-five percent of Tuskan's responsibilities involve research with tissue culture. He is also responsible for designing a research project dealing with woody plant tissue culture. The other 25 percent of his responsibilities are teaching in the field of tissue culture, Tuskan said.

The cost of the research with salaries and equipment is approximately \$45,000-\$50,000 a year, Tuskan said. The state pays for half of his salary, equipment and supplies.

The federal government pays for the other half through a program called "Micintire Stennis." Tuskan explained that this program is a project sponsored by the government through the agriculture schools

across the nation to sponsor forest-related research.

The facilities for this research are located on the first floor of the horticulture building, that has recently been remodeled for Tuskan's project.

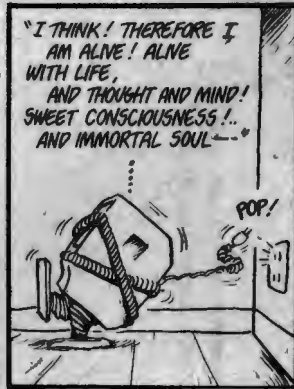
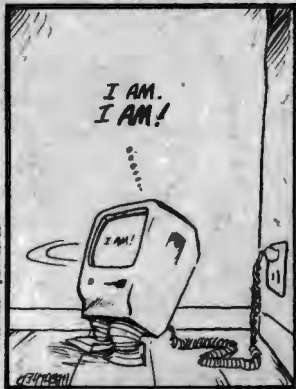
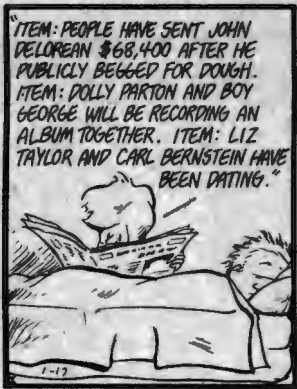
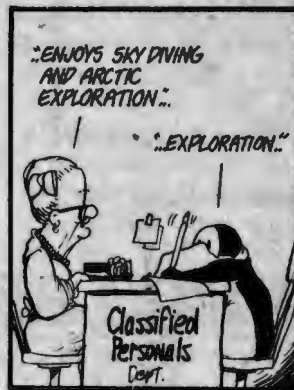
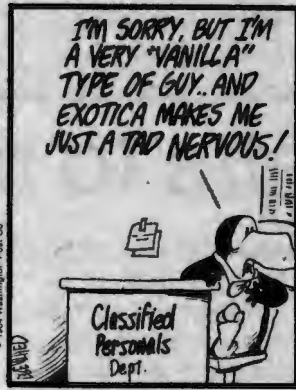
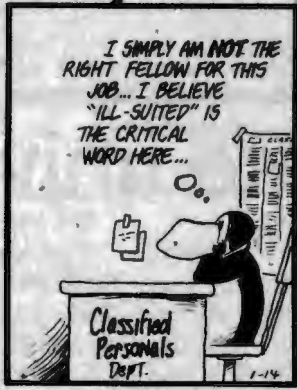
Research work is also done at field experiment stations. There are two station locations; one is near Absaraka, a horticulture planting research center. The other field is near Denby, a U.S. Forest service station. These fields are free for Tuskan's project, but they are funded through the university or the government.

Tuskan's future goals for this program in five years are to be able to have a system developed to screen spruce and pine trees in the laboratory for disease resistance and drought hardiness.

Tuskan earned his bachelor's degree in forest management at Arizona State University. He furthered his education at Mississippi State University, receiving a master's degree in forest genetics. He received his doctorate at Texas A&M in biotechnology.

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Clemson case could rush the nationwide regulations

(CPS)—An under-wraps investigation of Clemson University's athletic department by South Carolina police and university officials blew open Jan. 7, when several athletes told local reporters their coaches had given them illegal prescription drugs.

The drug trail could lead to Tennessee, where officials suspect Vanderbilt athletes smuggled the drugs to Clemson.

Combined with similar incidents nationwide, the Clemson case may help some reformers pass strict new regulations of college athletes' behavior.

"There's a growing concern across the country that college athletics will end up in the same drug-use situation as professional athletics," said Eric Zemper, research coordinator for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

While the NCAA currently limits its concern to eligibility, recruitment and financial aid matters, enforcement director David Berst agreed incidents such as the Clemson inquiry are responsible for proposed drug-use legislation that NCAA members will consider at their January convention.

The rule would let NCAA officials administer drug tests to athletes participating in championship and bowl games, and would send drug-related hearings and penalties through the association's infractions committee, Zemper explained.

But it's unclear if the legislation would apply in Clemson's case, in which students allege track coach Stanley S. Narewski and strength and conditioning coach Sam L. Colson gave track members phenylbutazone, a drug prescribed for joint inflammation.

"As of right now, we've only found definite problems in the track department," said Jane Kidd, Clemson's news service director. "But we're checking the rest of the athletes. We want a complete investigation."

The coaches resigned Dec. 11, two days after Clemson suspended them, student reporter Foster Senn confirmed.

Their resignations followed the October drug-related death of track team member Steijen Jaspers, a Dutch Olympic runner.

An autopsy revealed Jaspers died of a congenital heart defect, but traces of the drug were found in his bloodstream, and a bottle of the pills was found in his dorm room, Kidd said.

A coroner's jury verified Jaspers had no allergic reaction to the drug, which he took up to 42 hours before his death, she added.

"Most news stories have been inaccurate on this point," Kidd noted. "Jaspers' death was unrelated to the drug."

But the drug's presence in Jaspers' body led the State Law Enforcement Division and the 13th Circuit Solicitor's office to ask the university to help find the source of the drug, Senn explained.

Officials questioned the track team members in December. The athletes implicated Narewski and Colson, who resigned without comment, Senn said.

Investigators insist they'll contact every Clemson athlete during the inquiry and extend the probe to neighboring states to pursue the Vanderbilt link.

Clemson officials hope the inquiry results, which will go to a grand jury, keep the university out of the spotlight and out of court.

"I don't think the university will face any legal ramifications," Kidd said. "The conduct of the coaches is in question. They're no longer employees of the university, so any action would be against them."

Clemson won't face any athletic sanctions either, NCAA's Berst noted.

"They're not in violation of NCAA rules at this point," he said. "Drug use or criminal matters are left to law enforcement agencies and the university involved."

Meanwhile, Zemper continued, nearly 90 member schools are testing their own teams or developing programs aimed at uncovering athletes' drug use.

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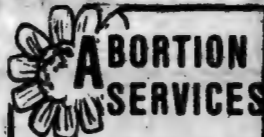
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VOLKS-SKI cross country ski event... February 2nd & 3rd at Edgewood Haven, Elm St. N. & Fairway Road. You may start anytime between 9 a.m. either day. PARTICIPANTS MUST FINISH by 10 p.m. The course is 10km (6.2 mi) with marked trails. If you would like to and need a ride contact the Memo Recreation and Outing Center before the event. (ph. 237-8911)

Expand your awareness, open your perspective your options during WEEK OF AWARENESS.

Discover how to talk to those you other critics! BODY LANGUAGE PLUS, Feb. 4, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Hey, BUD! You're such a sweetie! The KAPPAS

SU GREEKS! Greek Meeting! Tues. 8 p.m., 4-H Conference Ctr. 319 B & C

Learn the art of getting mad and getting away! BODY LANGUAGE PLUS, Feb. 4, Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

WOMAN: A WEEK OF AWARENESS starts Sunday!

Hey, GAMMA PHIS! Only 22 days 'til we're up for... Hillsboro?

Congratulations LISA, our newest member! The KAPPAS

JANE WOLF!! Happy 22nd!! AG

Learn to get the job promotion and deserve! BODY LANGUAGE PLUS, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

GAMMA PHIS— Thanks for all your support during the past two weeks. To show what TRUE sisterhood is Love, The CHICK IN 201

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Congratulations, SUZANNE HERR being elected Panhellenic Vice President. So proud of my little girl! Luv, M

How do you measure up? Come list Hite, Author/Researcher of the Hite Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality. 8:15, Festival Concert Hall, \$1 admission

MRP— Have a SUPERPHANTASY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love ya!

MARTHA—Gamma Phi Beta is so proud to have you as a pledge! (Fire up!) Your inspirations week will be here soon...

FREDDIE— Thanks for all you've done and Hugs—LSOM's

Discover 28 signals to tell if someone is lying! BODY LANGUAGE PLUS, Feb. 4, Festival Hall, 8:15 p.m.

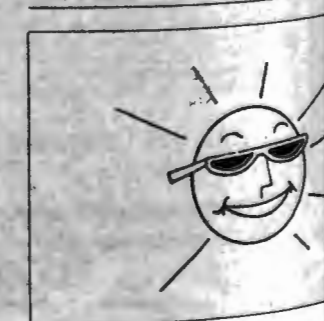
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DADDY, it's days like today that make me realize I'm not a horse. Are you in the band too? Love,

Hey, DEREK, BOB, ROBERT, TOM, MARK H., KERRY JO (Where are you?), CHRIS, HOBBIT, SCOTT, BRENT, KENT—Just 'cuz you are alums do you can't see us! We miss ya! THE PHIS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WOLFIE!

Congratulations to our new GAMMA BROTHER pledges: STEVE WAINMAN, EVERETT, AL TYSON, NATHAN GIBSON, BRIAN BERGMAN, KENNY BEAULIEU, MANOLEFF & DENNIS VANOSSE. "squirt" now & then can't hurt anyone! THE GAMMA PHIS



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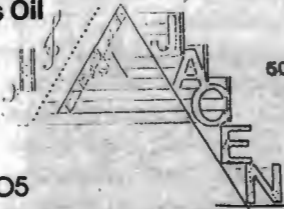
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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel about police women posing as prostitutes?



Kim Unruh

I don't think it's fair to the public that women would pose as prostitutes. Why should they appear to be someone they're not?

Patty Cramer

It's OK. If they're going to break the law, it's the price they'll have to pay.



Jacki Schemper

It's not really fair. It's just another form of entrapment.



Bob Rangitsch

It's fair as long as the men are looking for the business, but the women should not be aggressive as to trap the men.



Kim Westerson

There is a very strong reason for it as long as it is not abused.



Frank Friedman

They're probably not as good as the real thing.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Who's Who list includes names of 53 SU students

Fifty-three SU students have been selected for the "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges" program.

"Who's Who" has been rewarding and recognizing academic excellence on a national level since 1934. SU is one of 1,400 institutions participating in the program.

A reception for the students selected will be held Feb. 12 in Crest Hall of the Union from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The University community is invited to attend.

The students and their respective colleges are:

College of Agriculture
Dean Bangsund, Karl Bollingberg, Joan Braaten, Dale Carter, Wade Itzen, Thomas Lipetzky, Annette Obrigewitch, Jeffrey Sauer, Curtis Simmons, Steve Spilde and Daniel Weiler.
College of Engineering and Architecture
Brian Bachmeier, Mary Baumler,

David Bulik, Anthony Delles, Gregory Dubay, Monte Gomke, Paul Helt, Julie Kamen, Mark Krush, Michael Sirkis, Dennis Vonasek and Pat Zaun.

College of Home Economics
Sue Dale, Julie Garden, Mary Lou Gohdes, Julie Haberer, Raette Jones, Lisa Klein, Carla Krueger, Jane Kuhn, Janice Ljungren, Ida Moshier, Douglas Mund, Carol Naaden, Lori Overland, Paulette Rowan and Mary Walker.

College of Humanities and Social Science

Leslie LaFountain, Joan Schlegel, Thomas Stock and Susanne Sturzl.

College of Pharmacy
Amy Collison and Julie Wold.

College of Science and Mathematics
Arlene Job, Janell Johnson, Rachel Kowalski, Cheryl Poeta and Matthew Vandal.

University Studies
Robert Gudmestad, Thomas Magill and Jeffrey Pudwill.

Puzzle Answer



Amadeus

Feb. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16
Askanase Hall
North Dakota State University
8:15 p.m.
Tickets 237-7969

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THETA CHI

Seventeen men were initiated into the brotherhood of Theta Chi Fraternity on December 3, 1984. Active membership grew to forty-five and is optimistically expected to continue to increase in the future. Immediately following initiation, plans for Rush were put into effect, which included four, fun-filled evenings for both Actives and potential members. The most memorable Rush activities included, first, a Faculty Night where several North Dakota State University administrators and faculty members shared an evening of conversation and a Theta Chi slide show and, second, a Broccoli and Rootbeer Party that even Santa Claus attended.

Several Theta Chi Actives received honors and awards during the months of December and January. One of the first in the induction of Gary Bulik into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Actives Dennis Vonasek, Paul Helt, and Tom Bulik were nominated by NDSU to be listed in Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities' 1985 edition.

Some of the activities in which Theta Chi Actives have been participating include modern dance inogenesis, preparing Bison Events production act, intramural hockey, basketball, and broccball, city-league basketball, and Alumni Association Phon-a-thon. Social activities in which the Actives and Chapter of Theta Chi enjoyed in the past two months were an all Greek Christmas carolling social gathering called "yule bakken" and a sorority exchange on January 30, 1985, with the Kappa Alpha Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. Future social events include a Winter Formal Term Party and an exchange with the Theta Chi Chapter at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

The Daughters of the Crossed Swords, an auxiliary organization of Theta Chi Fraternity, raised well over a hundred dollars, of which a substantial portion was donated to the Association of Retarded Citizens, during an Egg-a-thon fund raising activity. The Brotherhood of Theta Chi has planned a fund-raiser for the Association of Retarded Citizens which involves a raffle to award the basketball used in the NDSU versus UMD home basketball game, to be played next month, to the winner.

The challenges and opportunities involved in being a Theta Chi Active are being administered, presently, to eight young men through the Theta Chi Pledge Program. These men (whose names are Chris Bergen, Dave Gaebel, Brian Hankel, Glen Masset, Alan Cooke, Todd Talley, Dale Breckheimer, and Kyle Gunning) are learning about the history of Theta Chi, what will be expected of them as Actives, and what being a Theta Chi means as a character builder and a release of their "potential" reservoir. The Actives of Theta Chi are proud of these men and are encouraged by their potential for success.

Paul Helt
Secretary
Theta Chi Fraternity

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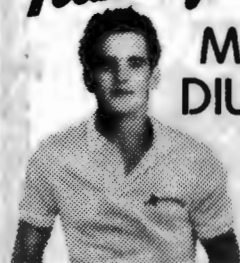
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He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



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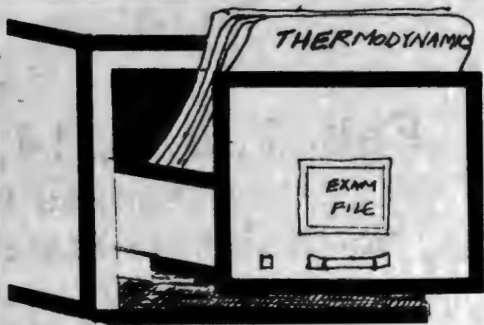
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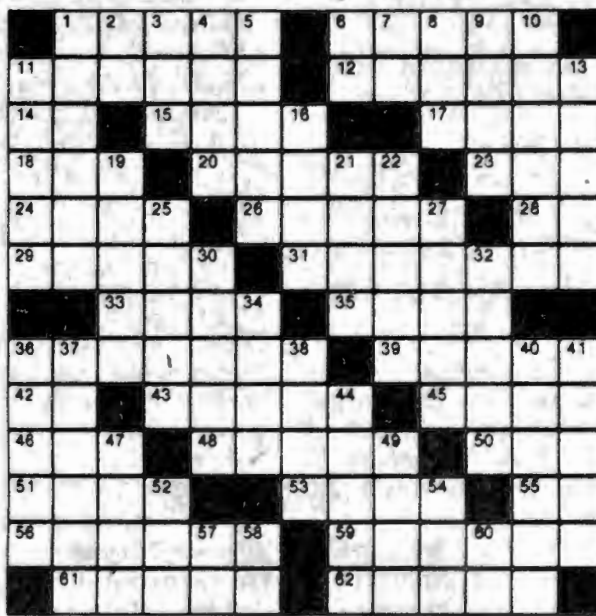


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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



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ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Saber
- 11 Refrained from using
- 12 Weirder
- 14 Agave plant
- 15 The sweetsop
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Individual
- 20 Besmirch
- 23 Playing card
- 24 Saucy
- 26 Home-run king
- 28 Symbol for niton
- 29 Cubic meter
- 31 Shows respect for
- 33 Young horse
- 35 Withered
- 36 Sofas
- 39 Raises
- 42 Teutonic deity
- 43 Weighting device
- 45 Barracuda
- 46 Cover
- 48 Barter
- 50 Health resort
- 51 Poems
- 53 Small amount
- 55 Three-toed sloth
- 56 Tidier
- 59 Dormant
- 61 Monuments: abbr.
- 62 Scoff

DOWN

- 1 Kind of piano
- 2 Symbol for calcium
- 3 Macew
- 4 Soaks
- 5 Drops
- 6 Compass point
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Morsel
- 9 Disturbance
- 10 Rely on
- 11 Halts
- 13 Leases
- 16 Scorch
- 19 Build
- 21 War god
- 22 Pirate flag
- 25 Jogs
- 27 The nostrils
- 30 Choose
- 32 Harvests
- 34 Rip
- 36 Surgical thread
- 37 Wears away
- 38 Bridge term
- 40 Mend
- 41 Sedate
- 44 Prepares for print
- 47 Fuel
- 49 Short jacket
- 52 Music: as written
- 54 Before
- 57 Latin conjunction
- 58 Rupees: abbr.
- 60 Hebrew letter

WOMAN: A Week of Awareness

On November 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood, an employee of a nuclear facility, left to meet with a reporter from the New York Times.

She never got there.

SILKWOOD

THIS SUNDAY

February 3

6 & 8:30 p.m.

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CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

Reagan tries to dump education department

(CPS)—The Reagan administration's latest budget-cutting attempt to abolish the Department of Education is drawing protest from many of the same educators who strongly opposed the department's creation nearly six years ago.

They've changed their minds despite watching some of their worst fears about the department come true since 1980.

Congress, however, hasn't shown much interest in approving presidential adviser Edwin Meese's new effort to dismantle the department.

Congress killed the administration's last effort to junk the department in 1981.

But many educators still fear Reagan's animosity toward the department, restated the same week he nominated William J. Bennett to become the new secretary of education, could diminish its effectiveness.

"I'm afraid the department's functions will fall between the cracks," said H. Roy Hoops, president of South Dakota State University. "I don't trust Reagan's motives in this circumstance."

Conservatives long have opposed centralizing education programs into one department, arguing it would increase federal interference in schools.

Until the Department of Education opened in 1980, education programs were administered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Just a week before President Jimmy Carter signed the bill creating the department in October, 1979, Texas Congressman Ron Paul sponsored the first proposal to abolish the department.

Some educators also opposed creating the department, fretting it would isolate education politically and make it a convenient target for budget-cutters and opponents of federal education programs.

Many of those fears, of course, have been realized since then. Yet some of the department's staunchest opponents have changed their tunes.

"I was opposed to the move to a department," Hoops recalled. "Now I'm equally concerned about dismantling the department."

"The department deserves cabinet-level status although, originally, we were worried that (separating education from HEW) would bring it under attack from the right-wing, which has happened under the Reagan administration," Scott Widmeyer of the American Federation of Teachers said.

"From the administrative point of view, it may be O.K. to lose a cabinet-level office," added President J. William Wenrich of Michigan's Ferris State College.

SU places first in overall Sweepstakes award

Results from the Dakota State Tournament on Jan. 26 in Madison, South Dakota are as follows.

SU placed first in the overall Sweepstakes award.

Individual awards: Jaime Meyer—first in prose and third in Impromptu speaking, Paul Kingsley—second in Impromptu speaking, Teresa Geiser—third in Informative speaking, Doug Zinter—sixth in Informative speak-

"But it's important that education have the primary focus and prestige of a department."

"The United States needs an education department to assure that major national policy decisions involving education are discussed at the highest level of government," explained Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "Without such a department, education officials tend to get shut out."

Saunders remembers that during the HEW days President Ford proposed eliminating major federal education benefits.

But when Saunders called Terrel Bell, then HEW's commissioner of education, to find out about the radical plan, Bell said, "Gee, I'd never heard of that," Saunders laughed.

Saunders, though, remains ambivalent about keeping the department. "Some days I think the United States doesn't need one. It depends on how I wake up in the morning, though ultimately it's better to have one than not."

"I support the department at the current cabinet level because it provides an advocacy role lacking were the department not to exist as at present," affirmed W. Ray Heardon, president of Moorpark California Community College.

Heardon worries the administration's plan to give federal education programs to other cabinet departments would make education "a stepchild to each area with no major status."

"These departments were established with other functions in mind," he continued. "They can handle the technical aspects, but education isn't a major part of their responsibilities."

Even now, "education is not of parallel importance with other cabinet departments," South Dakota's Hoops lamented. "The federal government doesn't define its responsibility. So no one knows what the government does in education."

Adequate definitions or not, it may be too late to abolish the department, Moorpark's Heardon noted.

"If Reagan wanted to abolish the department, he should have done it at the beginning of the first term," he said. "Now the department is too well entrenched. Bureaucracy doesn't evaporate. It perpetuates itself and expands."

Some educators, particularly from private schools, still aren't sure it should be perpetuated.

"The involvement of government has gone so far in our schools, I can see the merit in dismantling the education department," stated Robert T. Craig, president of Ten-

nessee's Union University. ing, Mike Horesji—second in After Dinner Speaking, Erin Vettle—third in Prose, Jay Plum—fifth in Impromptu Speaking and Randy Card—second in Poetry.

The Valley Forensics League tournament at SU Jan. 23 winners were: Jay Plum—first in Dramatic Interpretation and first in Impromptu and Diann Bittner—third in Dramatic Interpretation.

nessee's Union University.

Craig noted private schools like Union depend less on federal aid than public institutions.

"In my experience, the department has less effect on private schools," concurred David G. Moberley, dean of Florida Southern College.

"We need to pay more attention to life on campus," he stressed. "I doubt more centralized efforts will help. The wisdom of more bureaucracy is not clear to me."

The department's impact on

private schools is minimal.

Vice President Irwin C. Leib of the University of Southern California said "under Bell it has been a vivid department," he argued. "The department has reached out and formulated (educational) problems in a way that has drawn attention. It's had a positive effect."

Leib, among others, is secretary nominee Bennett's outgoing Secretary Bell, but he is not against the administration's dismantling attempts.

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WOMAN

A WEEK OF AWARENESS

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WOMAN: A Week of Awareness

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Friday, February 1, 1985, page 9

Features

Designated Peace Corps includes info about Africa

Fargo mayor Jon Lindgren will proclaim Feb. 4-8 as Peace Corps Week at an open house sponsored by the Peace Corps, 7 p.m. Sunday at the Townhouse Motor Inn. The event precedes a week-long recruitment drive on the SU campus.

The occasion will provide interested area residents with information about the hunger crisis in Africa and the Peace Corps comprehensive long-term solutions to the problem. Norma Roath, Recruitment Manager of the Rocky Moun-

tain Region, and Kirk Koepsel, Peace Corps' North Dakota recruitment representative, will be able to provide information about how North Dakotans can share their skills and talents to tackle this critical problem.

Peace Corps recruitment representatives have begun an intensive search for farmers and individuals with math-science and nutrition backgrounds from the state to help provide solutions to the African hunger crisis.

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Festival Concert Hall
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Peace Corps wants grads to solve African food crisis

North Dakota Peace Corps Recruitment Representative Kirk Koepsel has begun an intensive search for farmers and individuals with math-science and nutrition backgrounds from the state to help provide solutions to the African hunger crisis. Koepsel will be conducting an African Hunger Open House at the Townhouse Motor Inn, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. and a recruitment campaign in the Union, 9-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We are hoping to find at least 50 qualified farmers, and math-science graduates who can begin two years of volunteer service in Africa during the next six to eight months," said Koepsel, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer.

"Feeding people in Africa involves more than growing food. Long-term solutions to all aspects of food production must be established. This will require soil preparation, erosion and water-control projects as well as basic farm mechanics, pest control, improved storage, transportation and marketing techniques," Koepsel said.

Koepsel was one of 500 environmental educators involved in projects similar to those being initiated in Africa. He was responsible for introducing environmental education, tree nurseries, reforestation, trail construction in national parks, and river clean-up campaigns. Koepsel is quick to point out that environmental education is one aspect of the comprehensive approach to solving the African hunger crisis.

"North Dakota is rich not only in its agricultural resources, but also in its human resources," Koepsel said. "However, neither industry nor government has been able to absorb the growing number of agriculturalists graduating from our universities, and as a result many highly qualified people are not find-

ing a place to put their training to work," he said. "But the case is just the opposite in most of the developing nations."

"Many of these countries, particularly in Africa are in desperate need of experienced farmers, nutritionist and math-science graduates to confront the disastrous consequences of drought, slash-and-burn-farming methods, subsequent erosion and deforestation. They have called upon the Peace Corps to help. The Peace Corps in turn looking to North Dakota to help fill that need," Koepsel said.

Peace Corps provides transportation, a living allowance, comprehensive medical and dental care and a \$4,700 end-of-service allowance. These stipends generally do not affect Social Security benefits. For those with educational loans, Peace Corps will arrange for the balance to be deferred.

"The possibilities for professional growth from the experience gained as a Peace Corps agricultural specialist are considerable. Our volunteers are often working at a level that is hard to match here without years of apprenticeship," Koepsel said.

"In addition, 100 higher educational institutions and 75 federal agencies recognize this experience and provide special credit for the Peace Corps service." In 1983, nearly one-third of the 5,200 volunteers serving overseas were in agriculture related projects. This year due to food crisis in Africa, that number will increase by 600 volunteers.

Peace Corps Volunteers are also needed for education, health care, skilled trades, business and community service projects. For more information contact Peace Corps campus representative Kirk Koepsel.

Skin, fur, feathers and sports are various calendar themes for '85

By Beth Forkner

No longer just give-aways from the local grain supply and elevator, calendars have come a long way from Norman Rockwell or scenes from the local community.

This year, B. Dalton Bookseller stocked more than 50 different calendars. Ricky Mangahas, a B. Dalton employee, said lots of people bought calendars this year. In fact, Mangahas said, "they all went pretty quick."

The fastest sellers were the desk calendars, that have daily pages to be torn off, with a different fact or vocabulary word on each day. The other fast sellers were the skin calendars featuring various hunks of either sex such as Magnum, P.F. calendar or the Sports Illustrated swimsuit calendar, that featured such bathing beauties as Christie Brinkley.

Other calendars in skin category include "Buns," "Biceps and Buns,"

"Derriere," and "Hardcore Bodybuilding (both men and women)."

Of course, to get yourself into shape for these calendars, there are others such as "Mary Kay Beauty" and "Weight Watchers."

For beauty of another type, nature calendars head the list. In this category, you can find "Kittens," "Cats," "Birds," "Butterflies," "Horses," "Mustangs," "Seasons," "Flowers," and "Garden."

If you're the traveling type, there are calendars such as "Alps," "Europe," "America," "California," and "The Ends of the Earth."

For a laugh try "Disney," "Doonesbury," "Murphy's Law," or "Snoopy."

Last but not least, sports enthusiasts can have their own calendars with titles such as "Motorcross," "Wind-sailing" and "Yachting."



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Around the world an estimated 800 million people are hungry or starving. And many more that do have food to eat, need a more balanced diet. They could eat. With your help.

If you have an agriculture degree or farming experience, as a Peace Corps volunteer, you could help close the food gap, working in developing countries to give people the skills they need to grow their own food.

It's one of many projects where Peace Corps volunteers are sharing their skills to make life better. And it's a unique opportunity to discover the world, and broaden your own capabilities with some real experience. At a professional level.

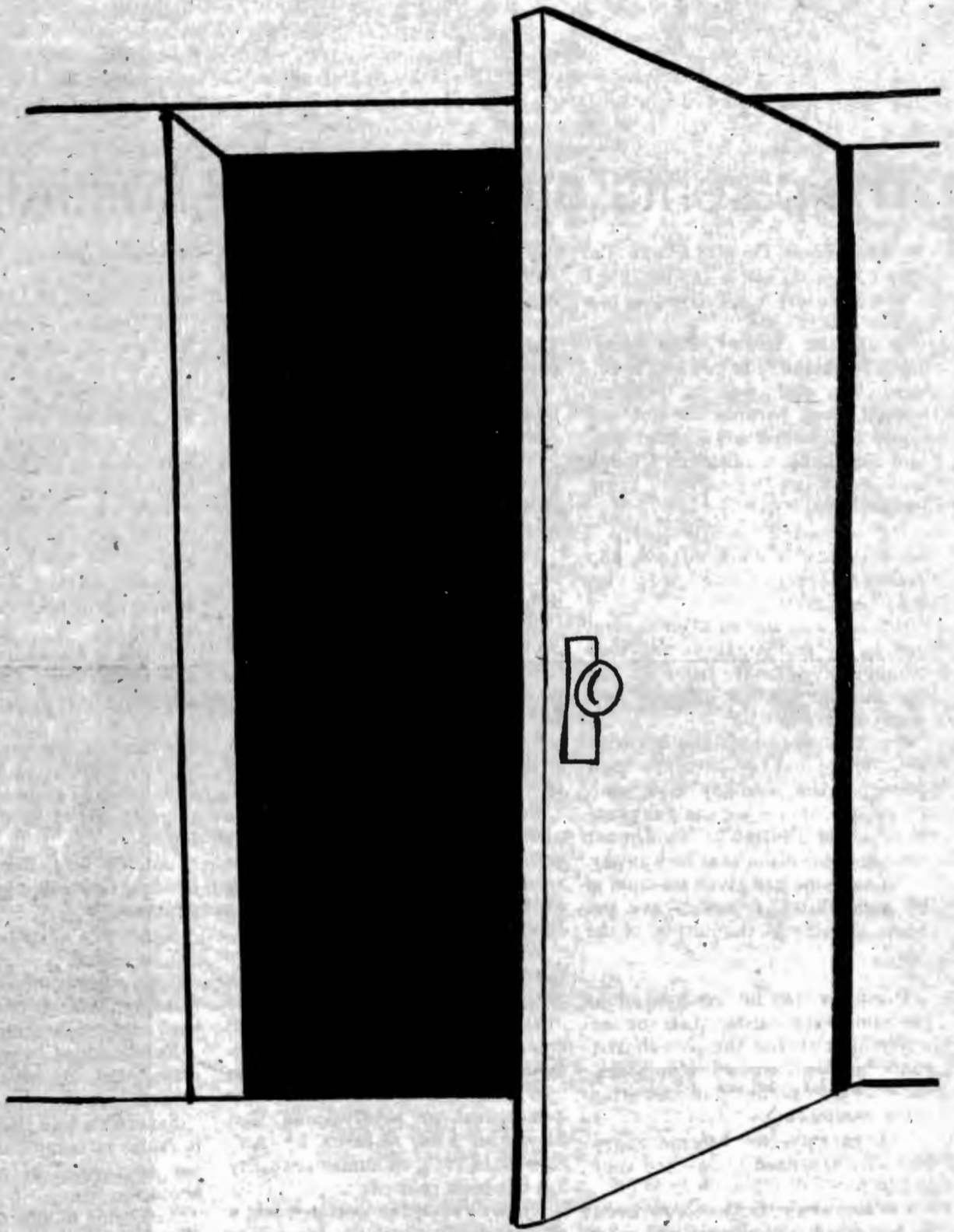
Whatever your degree or field of experience, there's a chance you can put it to work in today's Peace Corps. Call Peace Corps, toll-free, 800-424-8580. And put your experience to work where it can do a world of good.

Attention juniors, potential senior graduates and M.A. degree Candidates. Peace Corps Reps will be on campus, 9-4 P.M., Monday-Friday, February 4-8, in the Memorial Student Union, to discuss hundreds of spring and summer program openings in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific. To learn more about Peace Corps, see the free Peace Corps Film, 7 P.M. Wed., February 6, in the Memorial Union.

For more information contact Peace Corps Campus Rep. - Kirk Koepsel: (701/237-8600) or the Denver Peace Corps Recruiting Office: (800/525-4621 ext. 679.)

Insider

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(Editor's note: The authors' names have been left off the following articles to protect their identity and privacy.)

"To come (out) or not to come (out), that is the question. Many gay men and lesbians wrestle with that question every day.

At a conference, "Positive Growth in Sexual Identities," homosexuals shared their feelings on their sexuality with others concerned about the issue. The conference was Jan. 26 at MSU.

"You don't fall in love with a sex. You fall in love with a person," said a lesbian in discussing her sexuality.

Inside is the story of a parent whose son is gay. He is not alone, one of four families must deal with these same feelings. A local group is in the process of being organized to help families cope with those feelings.

For gays and lesbians, there are three resources of support for their dealing with their sexuality.

In addition, many conference participants expressed the need to educate the community.

The parents' story, guilt and frustration

"As a parent, I'm glad I know. I'm glad I know my son is gay because I would have lost him," according to a father of a gay son.

At age 16, the Rev. Tom Sauer- man's son planned to go away to college. His goal was to distance himself from parents he doubted would understand and support him, said Sauerman, a Lutheran Church in America pastor from Philadelphia.

"I supposed intellectually I understood this whole thing...until I realized it was living under my roof," he said.

His son, who was an honor student and on the football team, had been through a difficult year. To his parents, he seemed unhappy and angry all of the time.

In 1979, Sauerman and his wife, Sue, found out by accident their youngest son was gay. Sue, searching for clues for her son's unhappiness, found a letter on his dresser revealing his belief that he was gay.

"If someone had given me a list of 25 possibilities, I would have put homosexuality at the bottom of the list."

During a tearful confrontation, the Sauermans insisted their son see a psychiatrist. But the psychiatrist confirmed their son was homosexual, and not caught up in an exciting social movement.

"As parents, we became angry that this happened to us—and very guilty."

For almost a year, the couple lived in the closet, Sauerman said, and they began to understand what it was like for gays and lesbians who have to live in the closet.

But that was five years ago. At the center of Sauerman's acceptance is his belief that both of his sons—another son is heterosexual—are gifts from God.

"Our family is much, much stronger now," Sauerman said.

He spoke at a conference, "Positive Growth in Sexual Identities," on Jan. 26 at MSU. The conference was sponsored by Gay Students United, Prairie Gay Community, the MSU Alumni Association and the MSU Student Activities Budget Committee.

Sauerman is also president of Philadelphia Parents of Gays, a support group for parents.

"Our primary goal is to heal families."

The group's secondary goal is to educate society. It operates a hotline, speaker's bureau and sponsors a workshop on coming out for gay men and lesbians, which is presented by parents, he said.

Sauerman also shared several myths he used to believe with the conference participants.

The first is homosexuals choose the "gay lifestyle." There is no more choice involved than there is in eye or hair color, he said.

Sauerman says his son "knew in the fifth grade that he was different."

Homosexuality isn't a lifestyle for preference. It's a "sexual orientation", and it's as natural for his son to be gay as it is another person to be heterosexual, he said.

The second myth, Sauerman says, is the Bible condemns homosexuality.

Some Biblical passages thought to address the issue have been poorly translated, while others should be read with an understanding of the cultural differences between Biblical times and today, he said.

As examples, Sauerman says several passages treat women as property and describe a woman as "barren"—even though medical research shows infertility is frequently the male partner's problem.

A third myth is everyone is either homosexual or heterosexual. But Sauerman said research by A.C. Kinsey, in 1948, on human sexuality has not been refuted.

Kinsey's research indicated that 4 percent of the population is entirely gay and another 4 percent is entirely heterosexual. The remaining 92 percent of the population experiences various feelings and emotions towards members of the same sex, he said.

"It's not clear what homosexuality is, or for that matter what heterosexuality is."

Fourth is the origins of homosexuality are known. Parents feel if they understood what caused their child to be homosexual, they could find a remedy, Sauerman said.

There are numerous theories on the causes, ranging from environmental to genetic factors, he said, adding that "all of these theories can be disproven."

A fifth myth is that society won't change.

While change comes slow, religious and professional groups

are re-examining the issue, and many of them are taking far more liberal stands, Sauerman said.

He praised Fargo's mayor Jon Lindgren for supporting a proclamation recognizing the accomplishments of homosexuals in Fargo last summer.

Sauerman likened the gay rights movement to the Civil Rights movement for blacks in the 1960s and the women's movement of the 1970s.

"The gay and lesbian issue is the issue of the 1980s," he said.

Sauerman also spoke about the coming out process during one of the workshops.

Based on his reading and study, he says the coming out process for gays and lesbians is continual.

"It's all the time—going places and meeting new people and as soon as they find out you're single, they automatically assume you're looking to get married, have a child and so forth.

But, he said, it's up to the individual to decide how to handle the situation.

There are advantages to coming out, he added.

"The more people that are able to come out, it helps to strengthen the entire (gay rights) movement."

But, he added, "each person had to make that decision for him or herself."

Sauerman said that he thought it is easier in today's society to come out because it is more educated about the issue.

According to Sauerman, there are three stages in the process.

The first is self-acceptance. Sauerman said his son had to "wrestle with himself after hearing anti-gay jokes and seeing how the media presented gays."

Many young adults aren't sure about their sexuality, he said.

"Working out one's sexuality is somewhat confusing, especially when you're not marching to the tune of the major drummer."

The second stage is coming out to the gay/lesbian community. This usually occurs after one's first homosexual experience, he said.

The final stage is coming out to family and friends, he said. While this can be risky, Sauerman said, "in terms of coming out to parents, more parents continue to love and support their children than to throw them out and disown them."

"I am what I
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Local organizations offer support to gays/lesbians

Locally, there are organizations that offer gays and lesbians in the community a support system.

Tom Williams, counselor of Gay Students United at MSU said its group helps gay students find support from within themselves as well as from each other.

"Homophobia is not becoming a

thing of the past. It's here and very present," Williams said.

According to Williams, the gay student's image is changing in two ways.

"The public is beginning to accept their rights...their rights and feelings," he said.

Gay students are finding that they are able to express themselves and are finding dignity and support from one another.

"It's a long process, but the phobia is being lessened."

Williams has been counseling gay students at MSU for the past two years. The MSU counseling service where he works has agreed to act as a clearing house and connecting service for meeting the gay student's needs.

Due to harassment, the group doesn't publish meeting times or places. The counseling service serves to connect people with people, he said. The group was formed mainly for support, he added.

The group meets monthly or sometimes more often. Group discussions revolve around topics of dealing with rents, straight friends, the public's attitudes and just being able to talk openly about everyday problems.

"Confidentiality and group support are areas of emphasis established at GSU meetings," Williams said.

The group is student-funded, but carries out little business. The group uses its funds to further develop group activities and enhance the group image on campus and throughout the community by advertising and educating others. The funds are also used to cover traveling and lodging expenses, and to attend educational seminars and conferences covering issues and concerns of GSU students, he said.

Williams said several GSU students are available for speaking to classes in the tri-college area.

Rick, who requested that his last name not be used, said the group has presented a panel-type discussion as "Human Sexuality" at SU and "Human Relations" at Concordia.

GSU creates an awareness and helped increase the image of the gay students' group as well as their own self-image.

Since Rick began his presidency, he has traveled with the group to other educational conferences, and he has found an attitude difference between North Dakota and Minnesota.

"North Dakota has a more conservative attitude toward the issue—many Minnesota universities such as University of Minnesota—Duluth, University of Minnesota—Minneapolis/St. Paul and Mankato State—have well-funded, active clubs with weekly meetings."

With the limited funding, GSU manages to meet for a half-hour for an informal business meeting, and the group members freely express and work through gripes of the day.

During group discussions, the group functions in probing self-questions as well as support, Rick said.

"A lot of people who could be helped are afraid to admit to themselves that they may be homosexual—let alone to others."

Rick said the group is helpful in that the individuals first have to help themselves and then may get the needed support available through the group.

The group tries to avoid taking any political stands, Rick said.

"We only know that we feel uncomfortable with societal rules and conforms and exercise our rights in ways we can."

Rick hopes the large toll of GSU can be lessened by beginning a group at SU.

"The interest is great at SU—there are several SU students

who attend GSU meetings at MSU."

GSU is listed in MSU's student directory of student organizations.

"Incoming freshmen can see the group is established and can come to meetings knowing there will be others to support them, Rick said.

A sister organization to GSU is Prairie Gay Community which serves the F-M community. The group shares the same goals as GSU. PGC often helps finance educational functions.

A founder of PGC is Rev. Roger Prescott, director of volunteer services of the Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota.

PGC was formed because of the increasing number of gay individuals calling Prescott for help and advice. Prescott realized the limited resources available to him to find out about homosexuality. He studied the subject and realized the best help he could offer to the individuals was to form a group that could counsel one another.

"People who are experiencing the same problem need to be together to talk about it and to understand it. They need to feel they are not alone, he said.

Prescott feels the issue of homosexuality is becoming more important today.

"Whenever human dignity is at stake, it's important to think carefully and honestly about it."

People are blindly prejudiced toward homosexuals, Prescott said.

"People should be kind and listen to homosexuals—continually searching out the truth..."

"Embodiment" by James Nelson is a book suggested for reading by Prescott. It discusses the issues of all sexualities.

"Homosexuality is an emotional issue which demands careful study," he said.

The issue of homosexuality is complex as well.

A religion provides acceptance

How would you feel if you couldn't take your mate to church? If your church said marriage was sinful and forbade its members from developing relationships with the opposite sex?

Many gay men and lesbians don't feel welcome in churches that won't ordain them and accepts their presence only as long as their sexual preference isn't known.

Metropolitan Community Church exists to provide support to gays, lesbians and others who are often rejected by the mainline Christian denominations.

"It gives people a sense of belonging and community," said Rev. Phillip Boelter, who recently moved from Minneapolis to organize a congregation in Fargo.

A group of about 20 to 30 men and women began meeting for Sunday services last month at a local church.

Boelter said he sees a need for MCC in the area. Fargo is the center of population for at least two states, he said.

"There is no MCC congregation between St. Cloud and Seattle."

Previously, the closest churches of the 15-year-old denomination were in St. Cloud and Winnipeg.

"But MCC is not a gay church, it's a Christian church with a ministry in the gay and lesbian community and all oppressed groups."

"MCC makes a good case that we're just people like everyone else."

Most people don't want to realize that gay men and lesbians have a home life—everything the straight community has—and don't constantly think of sex, he said.

Boelter related a story where one MCC minister said he and his lover "get up in the morning, go to work, come home in the evening, eat dinner, watch TV and go to bed—so much for gay lifestyles."

Members of MCC have beliefs similar to other Christian denominations. They believe in Christ's divinity and the need for personal salvation.

The church services consist of hymn singing, readings from the Bible, a sermon and communion. The language is inclusive with prayers addressed to the Creator rather than Father. Prayers talk about all people rather than all men.

In addition to conducting Sunday services, Boelter is available to counsel gays and lesbians in the

area, and for public speaking to other groups.

"Here there is more need for gay-related counseling because there are fewer resources."

In the future, the congregation hopes to find its own building which could serve as community center for gays and lesbians.

Boelter said he would personally like to see more networking between gay/lesbian organizations in the two Dakotas and develop strategies for political issues.

"I think there's a great potential for influencing the way laws are written and society is shaped. Fundamentalist religions are out there with political action groups; we have a duty to make our views known too."

Before MCC services began, some members of Prairie Gay Community formed what they called a liturgy group. It met in several receptive Lutheran churches until church members became uncomfortable and asked the group to leave. Eventually, the group met in private homes, according to Richard Shelton.

Boelter said he heard about the group and arranged to conduct monthly MCC services about a year ago.

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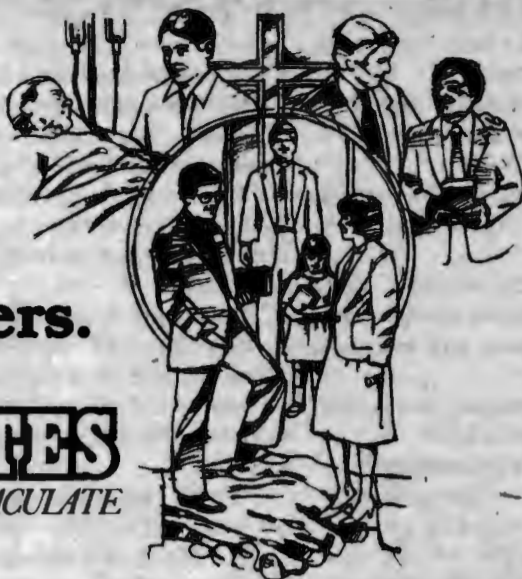
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Health program born to keep folks alive

By Beth Forkner

Several years ago, a group of researchers wondered if it would be possible to lower the risk of heart attack and stroke throughout an entire community simply by educating that community. That is how the Fargo-Moorhead Heart Health Program was born.

The program, a research and demonstration project, is part of an overall Minnesota Heart Health Program. It is funded by a grant received by the University of Minnesota from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The Heart Health Program began in 1980, with just administration

taking place that year. The community education part of the project began in 1982.

Fargo-Moorhead is one of three communities chosen to be studied, the other two are Mankato and Bloomington. For the next 10 years, the project is going to "pump education into the community," according to Bev Martinson, public information coordinator for the project. The researchers are hoping to see lower death rates, due to heart attack and stroke, than in a control city which is very similar to the Fargo-Moorhead area.

There are four controllable aspects of heart attack and stroke,

according to Martinson. These are blood pressure, smoking, eating patterns and physical activity. "These are things people can control. We can't control heredity or stress," Martinson said.

As part of the massive output of community education, the Heart Health Program provides Fargo-Moorhead with various programs.

One of these programs is the Heart Health Center. Screening is done on individuals and families there. "This is an education program which is one-on-one," Martinson said. "We want people to understand what heart health means to them."

During the one-hour screening, blood pressure, blood cholesterol and carbon monoxide levels are checked, and physical activity habits and eating patterns are reviewed and evaluated. When the results come in, people can take the information and start making lifestyle changes.

"We don't expect to create a total specimen of wellness. We just want people to be aware of the four risk factors and what they mean. We stress gradual changes," Martinson said.

The Heart Health Program also sponsors various smoking programs. "Quit and Win," a quit-on-your-own method, is designed to help smokers deal with the problems of giving up cigarettes and staying off once they have quit. "Quit and Win" is a 90-minute class offered throughout the year.

The last two years, smokers who have quit have been eligible to win a trip to Disney World through the "Quit and Win Contest." Smokers could sign up and agree to quit smoking. On Feb. 14, a former smoker's name will be drawn. If he/she is determined through various tests to have quit smoking, he/she will win the trip.

The Heart Health Program also serves as a resource for other smoking programs in the area. If a smoker asks the program for help, they will give him the names of other programs to attend.

Another program the Heart Health Programs sponsors is "Dining a la Heart." Thirteen restaurants in Fargo-Moorhead are a part of this. Menus in these restaurants have hearts next to some of their selections. These have been evaluated and found to be low-fat or low-sodium content. The marked items are lower in saturated fat, cholesterol, salt and sodium than other items on the menu.

"This program is for the average person in Fargo-Moorhead," Martinson said, "not for someone on a special diet. It is designed for someone who wants to improve his or

Health to page 16

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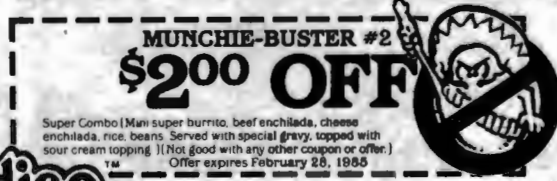
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her eating habits while eating out." "Shop Smart" is another program that deals with eating patterns. This program is being piloted in five stores in the area. It is based on the same principle as "Dining a la Heart": hearts are placed next to food items which are low-fat, low-sodium or both.

The Heart Health Program believes that most people already eat most of the right foods, sometimes more of some foods and less of others, as well as creativity in preparation, will help keep blood pressure and cholesterol down.

They recommend the following guidelines for healthier eating:

- Use more fresh fruits and vegetables, beans, and foods made with whole grains and cereals.
- Use lean meats, fish, and poultry.
- Use more low-fat dairy products, including skim or low-fat milk, low-fat yogurt, and low fat cheeses; cut down on foods that are high in saturated fat, calories and cholesterol.

- Limit the use of salt and sodium. The Heart Health Program is concentrating on keeping blood pressure down. Last year, they sponsored the community-wide "Anybody Who's Anybody is having their blood pressure checked" program in May. Well-known local peo-

ple were photographed having their blood pressure checked. They will do it again this year. This was done in cooperation with local medical facilities.

The fourth area the Heart Health Program works on is physical activity. The Healthy Heart Challenge was one way of doing this. At 36 worksites, employees were in competition with other groups. The object was to log as many exercise minutes per employee as possible.

According to Martinson, more than 3,000 people in the area participated in this challenge. "The groups involved ranged from health care workers to American Crystal Sugar to Steiger Tractor to banks to government agencies. We had a wide variety of people."

Martinson continued, "We found there is a low percentage of people in the community who get any exercise. There is a low percentage of people in the community who even get moderate exercise. We wanted

to increase the amount of activity. We wanted to have people start patterns of physical activity."

"Building Your Fitness Future" is a seven-part course which is designed to get people to understand their level of activity, how to fit physical activity into their lives, and how to design their own fitness programs. It provides information on a variety of topics that help the person begin and continue a personal fitness program.

Besides the people who staff the Heart Health Program, Martinson said they have more than 250 volunteers. "Besides people who do clerical work, we also have professional people who give their time to help plan and implement the various programs."

The basic message behind the Heart Health Program is that by learning to prevent heart attacks and strokes, you can affect your own life and the lives of others you care about.

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GOOD THRU FEB. 28, 1985

Mid-Season Crisis strikes out at SU students every winter quarter

By Jennifer Hipple

A cousin to Mid-Life Crisis, Mid-Season Crisis, strikes its victims in the dead of winter, afflicting them with endless headcolds, persistent runny noses, watery eyes, sore throats, aching lungs, and a gnawing feeling of depression. Sound familiar?

Backspace

Have you ever asked yourself why you chose to attend school in (of all places) North Dakota? Was it the thought of being isolated in the barren tundra of a campus like SU that appealed to your senses? Perhaps the region's sub-zero weather combined with an Arctic wind turned your crank.

Now in the middle of your favorite season (Winter-remember?) you find yourself applying four to five layers

of protective clothing before walking out to meet Mother Nature's elements.

If you are a typical SU student, you conduct a daily search for those wool socks that Mom threw in your suitcase the last time you were home. You probably find it necessary to call in a posse to scavenge your closet for anything resembling potential warmth; turtle-necks, shetland wool sweaters, long underwear, earmuffs, scarves, mittens (the ones you still have a complete set of) and other paraphernalia pertinent to cold-weather survival. After building up a sweat in the search, do you ever feel like it is going to take an act of Congress to get all respective pieces assembled in order to get to class on time?

Bound as tight as a hay bale, you figure that it is probably safe to venture out the door to the cold weather that awaits you. Wrong. You suddenly remember that you forgot about that patch of ice that lies outside the door as you peel yourself off the sidewalk. Gathering your knapsack and what little ego you have left, you feel like half of the opposite-sexed population saw you make that astounding acrobatic act; failing to land on your feet.

Red-faced and not because of the wind, you begin blazing a trail through the new fallen snow, attempting to navigate in the direction of Putnam Hall on the other side of campus.

Following the lead of other south campus-bound students, you decide to take a short cut through the Engineering complex, then it's a mad dash for the Union where you follow a bundled mass through the building. Upon reaching the south entrance steps you discover that the figure has suddenly disappeared. Looking down you focus on the same bundled mass lying at the foot of the steps, sprawled out on the cement. Exercising great caution, you clench your fist around the rail guard as you descend that same dangerous tract.

As you are reaching your final destination Putnam Hall, you decide to take one last short cut through South Engineering; you've discovered that the electronic door opener is kind of fun.

Walking past the library you happen to notice the network of hardened foot paths scattered throughout the building's front yard. You find these paths strangely reminiscent to the cow paths back home on the farm, maybe these will have metamorphosized to cement by next spring.

Alas, Putnam Hall now stands before you like a beacon, welcoming you with warm open arms. Once again you have met and conquered the challenge of traversing from one cold end of campus to the other. Thus another day has started in the life of an SU student. A life here in an Eskimo's paradise.

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Out of the furnace room comes a punk band

By Joe Link

"DDT did a job on me, now I am a real sicky, guess I'll have to face the news, that I've got no mind to lose, all the girls are in love with me, cuz I'm a Teenage Lobotomy!"

Those are the lyrics to the theme song of SU's hottest new wave group, Teenage Lobotomy.

The three-member band, consisting of SU students, was formed on a dare a year ago this week. Lead singer Jim Kennedy said the band has come a long way since this God-send of punk talent was created.

Since their birth in the doldrums of the furnace room of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, where they still practice, they have evolved into a popular local group.

"We first started playing 'hard-

core punk' playing as loud and fast as possible, and screaming obscenities into the microphone," Kennedy said.

"Now we play more danceable new wave tunes."

The band's members started playing in pick-up bands during their high school days when they were as far as 2,000 miles apart from each other.

But, by whoever's will, they were brought together by some unknown force last year in Fargo.

Kennedy, from St. Paul, Minn., contributes his talents on lead vocals and guitar, Ben Eggan, from LaMirada, Calif., plays bass guitar and helps out on vocals. Mike Johnson hails from Williston, N.D., where he played in a country band,

bangs it out on the drums and sings a few songs.

The threesome's early days together included practicing often and taking a lot of slack from their early critics.

But when things started coming together and their noise started sounding like music, they got their first gig at Kirby's bar in Moorhead where they treated the bikers to some nice new wave tunes complete with slam dancing and an incredible amount of punkers.

Quickly following this, their early critics took a liking to their energetic style and became some of their biggest fans.

"The people started to respect us after we played the bars," Eggan said.

As their following grew numbers, so did the offers from bar owners. In the band's final performance last spring, it packed a bar so full of new-born punks that the bar owner found himself face-down in a helmet with the local fire marshal because of overcrowding.

The slam-dancing casualties from that performance included a broken nose and a dislocated shoulder.

Now don't get them wrong. You do not need football gear and a metal shield to attend one of their gigs and return home alive.

The tunes they play, including many originals, have been toned down to ensure the safety of the general public.

"Our songs are fun, but have meaning to them if you can understand Jim's voice," Johnson said.

The band has traveled to bars in Grand Forks twice this year and has played numerous times in Moorhead bars warming up for such bands as Limited Warranty, The Flaming O and The Phones.

Although they got their start playing songs from other new wave bands, they can now put the Teenage Lobotomy label on some clever songs of their own.

"We are now playing a lot of tunes that we composed ourselves, and we are going to record in the studio the end of March," Kennedy said.

Some of the group's favorite bands include Husker Du, The Replacements, The Suburbs, The Circle Jerks and The Violent Femmes.

The group plans on playing often this spring. With all three members living in Fargo this summer, combined with the many offers from entertainment agencies, the area fans can be assured of a whole year of bopping.

The band, that is now going strong after one year of playing, has planned for a special first anniversary gig this week. You can catch Teenage Lobotomy in action tonight and tomorrow night at Kirby's in Moorhead.



Teenage Lobotomy will celebrate its first anniversary this weekend at Kirby's bar. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Andrew Froelich will present solo piano recital on February 7

(NB)— Andrew Froelich, associate professor of piano and theory at SU, will present a solo piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Beckwith Recital Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

The program will include works by Bach; an American temporary composer, Paul Bowles; Prokofiev, a Russian composer, and the "F Minor Sonata" by Brahms.

A member of the SU faculty since 1971, Froelich has performed as a soloist four times with the F-M Symphony Orchestra and has played several chamber music recitals in this area. This is his 10th faculty recital. He is musical director for the summer productions by the North Dakota Repertory Theatre.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.

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Plains Art Museum and Rourke Gallery offer art courses

A variety of art courses are now offered at the Plains Art Museum and Rourke Gallery.

Courses in watercolor, paintings on glass, line into color, calligraphy, animal drawing and egg construction will be taught by area artists and guest artists.

St. Paul artist George Pfeifer will demonstrate his watercolor style, as the first class of a 5-week session, at the Rourke Gallery, Friday, Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon and Saturday, Feb. 9 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Subsequent Friday sessions will be taught by Kate Vanderveer, Fargo, and subsequent Saturday sessions will be taught by Susan Hong, also Fargo. Tuition is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

At the Plains Art Museum, Grand Forks artist Paul Fundingsland will demonstrate his innovative painting technique on glass, Saturday, Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. Three follow-up sessions, taught by Susan Hong will be on subsequent Saturdays. The classes will focus on design color, and brush stroke technique. Tuition is \$20 for members; \$25 for non-members.

Painting in combination with drawing will be the technique for the Line Into Color course taught by Kate Vanderveer, beginning Thursday Feb. 28 from 3:30-5:30 at the Plains. Subsequent classes will be held March 7, 14, 21, and 28.

A Calligraphy course will be taught by Darlene Geizler at the Plains Art Museum beginning Thursday, Mar. 14 from 7-9 p.m. Follow-up sessions will be held Mar. 21 and 28.

Also at the Plains, an Animal Drawing class will be taught by Kate Vanderveer, Saturday, Mar. 23 and 30 from 1-3 p.m. at the Plains.

A variety of other art courses will be held in the spring.

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Agronomy and Soil Science Club

There will be a tour of Northern Crops Institute Wednesday, Feb. 13. A meeting will be in Walster's entryway at 4:30 p.m. before the tour.

Assembly of Fargo

Bible study will be in the Music Listening Lounge every Sunday at 11 a.m. It is non-denominational.

Badminton Club

Chinese food will be served at the Lutheran Center on Sunday, March 3. Sign up in the office of International Affairs in Ceres Hall before Feb. 20. A donation of \$5 is expected.

Consumer Interest Council

There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room on Feb. 7. Regular business and plans for Consumer Interest Week will be discussed.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The club will go tubing at Edgewood on Sunday. Meet in the piano lounge in the Union at 6:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Supper and Bible Study will be from 5-7:15 p.m. on Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran, 1258 Broadway.

HESC recruitment members

There will be a training meeting

at 8 a.m. in the Founders Room tomorrow.

Horticulture Science Club

A Floral Design Contest will be at the Horticulture Green House at 9 a.m. on Feb. 9.

IFC/Panhellenic

There will be a committee meeting to work on three areas of interest at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H Conference Room 319, B and C. Representatives must be there.

Libra

The monthly meeting will be at 6:30 Tuesday in FLC 319.

Mac'ers

The first and only Macintosh computer-user group in North Dakota will have its inaugural meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Computerland Learning Center, 1113 Westrac Drive, Suite 106.

Tri-College Flying Club

The control tower at Hector Airport will be toured after the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall.

University Lutheran Center

Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. Orange juice, coffee and rolls are served at 10 a.m.

The South African Scholarship supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$2.50.



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ATTENTION BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS AND BUSINESS MAJORS

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Applications are now available at the Spectrum Business Office for the position of the Board of Student Publications Business Manager.

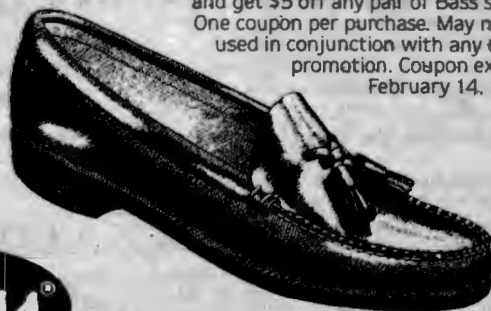
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Aid cut shortsighted

Once again, the Reagan administration wants to cut financial aid to college students. This time it may affect as many as 25 percent of students who apply for federal aid.

The Budget proposals, which should come before Congress in February, are aimed at basically two areas. The administration may try to completely disqualify families making more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs. It also wants to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in any sort of aid.

Maybe members of the administration do not realize that \$30,000 a year does not go very far any more, especially if a family is expected to pay anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000 for their children to go to school. That's quite a large percentage of \$30,000.

Once again, budget proposals are hitting—HARD—members of the middle class, which seems to be, to this administration, a forgotten bunch of people. Besides affecting middle-class students, these proposals would directly affect those students who attend private or out-of-state colleges.

One financial aids officer calls the proposals "a direct attack on what I consider to be the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

If Ronald Reagan wants to make sure higher education becomes only an elitist opportunity, he should continue doing exactly what he is doing now. Then, in no time at all, we will have a nation of rich, educated people, and a lot of skilled (or unskilled) laborers. And then he will wonder why our country is falling short of every other major country in the world in the area of technological and cultural advances.

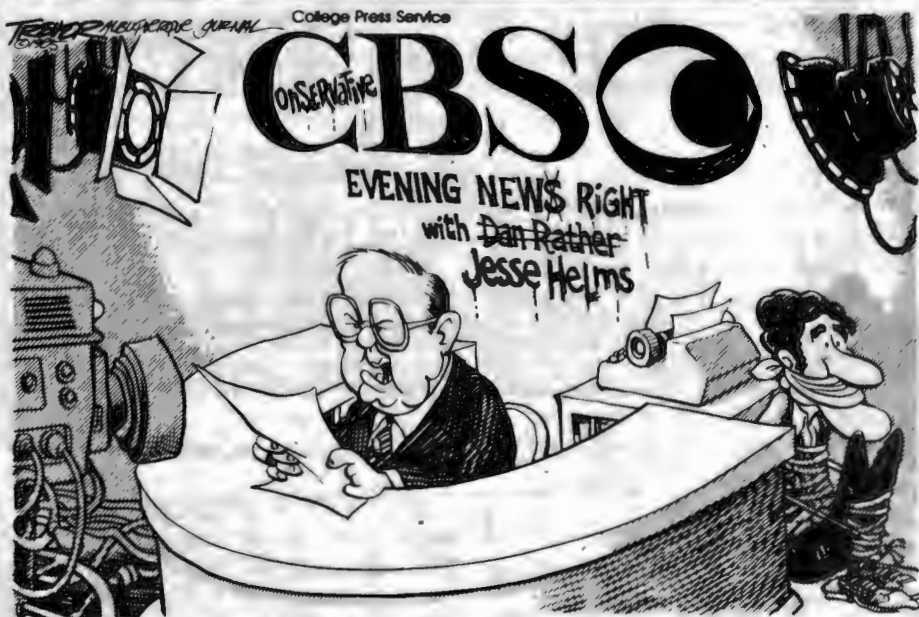
Money should not be the reason people get accepted to colleges—intelligence is what will pay off in the long run. If it costs the government money to educate potential, so be it. It's worth it.

Beth Forkner

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor.

Publication of letters will be based on available space, prior letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all letters.

Letters intended for possible publication must be typed, double spaced, no longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major. If any of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

The Spectrum's editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Hall. The main office number is 237-8929. The business office can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7407; advertising manager, 237-7407; advertising staff, 237-8994.

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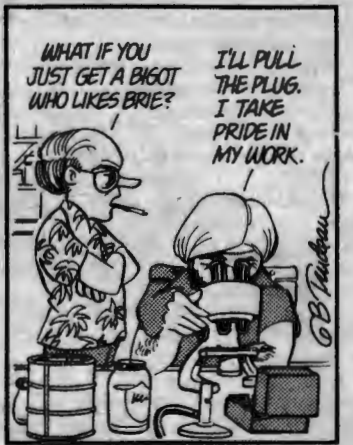
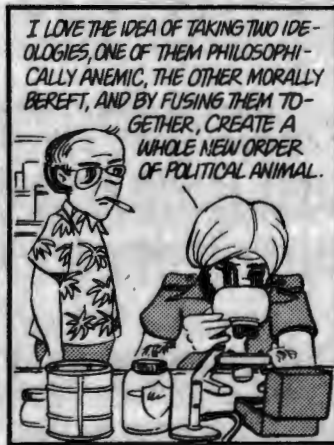
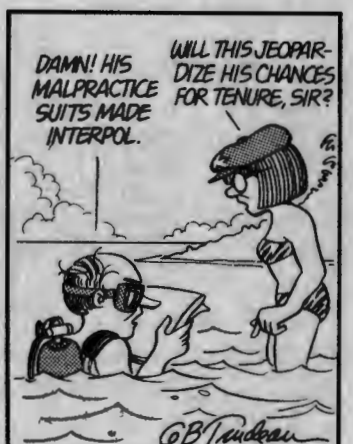
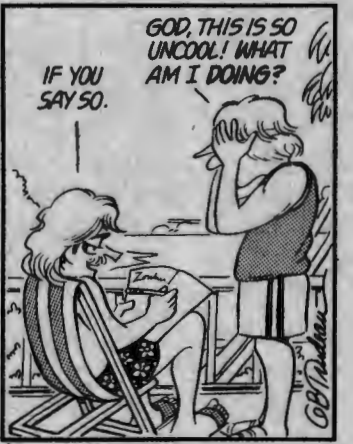
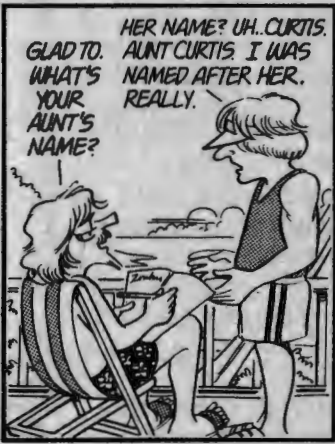
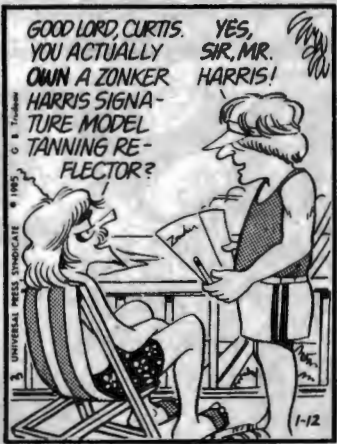
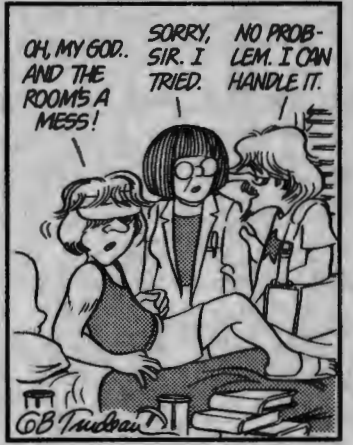
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Computer Center's biggest enemy is a severe lack of funds

By Bruce Bartholomew
 again, the only problem with the SU computer center becoming a reality is a lack of funds. If the Appropriations Committee of the North Dakota House can find surplus funds or create additional revenues, the money needed to build the center would be rejected and the center would not be held until the next biennium. House Bill 1269, Rep. Donna Nalewaja asked funds "in the State Budget, not otherwise appropriated, and from special funds and from federal funds and income, the sum of \$4,733,600 much thereof as may be necessary to North Dakota State University for the purpose of constructing a computer center."

"I think the Legislature realizes we're going to have to diversify our economy. We can't solely depend on agriculture anymore. We're going to have to look at bringing in science and technology that we presently have," Nalewaja

stressed the need for computer literacy throughout the North Dakota high school and higher education systems.

Nalewaja spoke at a Fargo forum of Women Voter's forum on Monday.

In addition to her bill, she said George Sinner is very cognizant of the need to build the center. She noted that Sinner had submitted a bill in the House two years ago for support for a bonding program that would be found.

"We have evidence that we could build these buildings at today's costs if we fire the bonds when the cash

comes into the state," Nalewaja said in reference to using bonds to build the center now.

The only problem with this idea is the burden of paying for the center is placed on future generations for something that will be enjoyed right now, she said.

In addition to Nalewaja, other senators and representatives from the Fargo area spoke.

Senator Curtis Peterson, from district 44 reported the progress on salaries for those instructors in the higher education system.

"We are asking for more data so that we can see how it will fit the total program," Peterson said.

He said the Senate committee had asked the office of management and budget to present a total dollar amount necessary to implement a 7.6 percent raise and then the amount needed for every one-percent up to 11.6 percent.

Peterson added "I think we as legislators need simple solutions."

On the House side, Rep. Richard Kloubec said they haven't even had any policy discussions on wages for anybody.

He said the House is using Gov. Allen Olson's budget as a means of discussion, but until Sinner presents his budget in early February, nothing of any importance can be addressed.

"We have not addressed the general level of spending. We're doing some what-if-ing until the budget proposal is presented," Kloubec said.

Another League of Women Voters forum will be Feb. 9 at the Senior Citizen's High Rise at 10 a.m.

Winning essay will bring student communications \$500 award

North Dakota college students in journalism or communication will receive a \$500 award to be used toward continuing education if she submits the winning essay on the topic "Press freedom and press responsibility" in the 5th Matt Crowley Scholarship Contest.

Second- and third-year students are eligible to enter by submitting an essay of approximately 500 words, typed double space. In addition, they should include a biographical sketch, brief biographical data and a record of extra curricular activities. Two letters of recommendation and one letter from an employer

or person with whom they have worked on some project and another from a Republican party official or legislator should be included.

Material should be sent to Matt Crowley Scholarship Committee, c/o Sheila Robinson, Coleharbor, N.D., before the deadline of March 20.

Volunteers needed to deliver envelopes to area households

A contingency of 450 volunteers is needed to hand deliver pre-addressed Ethiopia Emergency envelopes to every household in Fargo, Moorhead, Dilworth and West Fargo Feb. 9.

Recipients of the financial support will be one of four agencies: CROP (Church-World Service), Lutheran World Relief, World Vision and Catholic Relief Services.

Volunteers are asked to come to St. Paul's Newman Center, 1141 North University Drive, Fargo, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and noon Saturday, Feb. 9.

For more information call Matt Lanz:

Needs from the Ethiopia Culture Night will help crisis

Ethiopia Cultural Night will be in the room Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. All proceeds will be given to the famine relief efforts in Ethiopia. The \$5 admission tickets are available at student centers at SU, MSU and Concordia College.

For more information, please call Tedros.

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Sub-zero temps, tests and quizzes can't stop students from participating in open-rec and intramural sports. (Photo by Rick Engen)

Bison will open baseball in Jack Williams Stadium

By Dave Hunnicutt

The Bison baseball team is in the process of adapting to a new leadership. Jim Petterson, an assistant coach a year ago, succeeds George Ellis as the new Bison skipper.

Petterson, a native of Hawley, Minn., has worked in recruiting and has had a successful recruiting year.

Petterson is optimistic and has set his sights high in hopes of a successful season.

The Bison are scheduled to compete in 44 games, including its traditional swing through Texas in March.

The season also adds a new highlight of four games at the Metradome in Minneapolis.

The North Central Conference has been pared down to a trio of four game series with Northern Division foes Mankato State, St. Cloud State and UND. The top two teams in the Northern Division advance to a double elimination tournament at the end of the season against the top two teams from the Southern Division to determine the league champion.

The Bison will open its first game of the season at Jack Williams Stadium April 3 against Minot State in a double header. Currently, the Bison have been conducting indoor workouts in the New Field House and have been working since school resumed after Christmas break. Last year the team finished with a 16-24 overall record.

Bison Outlook

The Herd is loaded with outstanding talent. They will be bolstered by returning veterans and some outstanding freshman prospects. Brian Bachmeier and Tom Stock have been elected captains for the 1985 campaign.

This year's team consists of:

John Leintz, Dave Christensen and Todd Peterson on first base.

Brian Bachmeier, Jeff Kolpack and Eric Freydenlund on second base. Bachmeier was a contributing factor in the 1984 season and may have the best season in Bison history in 1985.

The Bison have been blessed with what may be the finest talent ever at the shortstop position. Steve Sampson and Jim Honl will be the mainstays.

Moorhead State Transfer Ron Westrick has been the real surprise at the third base position. Brian Cossell, Dave Christensen, Bill Short and Doug Sabinash are competing for the third sack.

Left field will be played by Clint Glass and Dave Gaebel. Glass is an exceptional freshman talent. He has had an outstanding fall practice and may get the nod. Gaebel is also solid at this position and is a switch-hitter.

Chad Sheets has been moved to center field from first base. He has the capability of becoming one of the finest outfielders in the NCC. Phil Schramm has proven that he can work hard and will figure in the plans.

Tom Stock will be the incumbent at right field. Stock enjoyed a fine 1984 season and will produce in 1985. Freshman Dan Westrick has looked good thus far.

The catcher position is wide open. Randy Card, Pete Stenberg, Bucky Lindow and Chip Barker all have legitimate opportunities. Bill Hummel could be the real sleeper.

Pitching will be the real question mark for the Bison. If the Herd can throw strikes, they should figure in the NCC title chase. Stock, Bachmeier, Honl, Short, Sheets, Tom Wallat, Steve Larson, Mark Majeres, Christensen, Gary Martin, Steve Scott, Chris Skrove, Jim Froelich and Kevin Sanders could figure into the 1985 plans.

Bison in search of former intensity to reach the top

By Doug LeQuire

The Bison men's basketball team isn't looking so much at the two teams they are facing this weekend as they are looking at themselves, according to head coach Erv Inniger, and for a good reason.

Three straight North Central Conference losses in a row for the Bison make this weekend's games against Mankato State and St. Cloud State "the most critical series this season," Inniger said.

Inniger feels the Bison must go back to the two things that helped them to reach the top spot in the NCC before suffering the consecutive losses to UND, Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Colorado: intensity and hard work.

"The teams we've had the most trouble with this year are those we've beaten or had some success with," Inniger said. This year's team, consisting mostly of freshmen, has had trouble getting fired up, and "we haven't been as intense as we were to get there (the no. one position in the NCC)," Inniger said.

Inniger pointed out that, because of the youth of the team, "everyone thought the Bison would have a tough year." Once the Bison,

through hard work and intensity reached the top of the NCC, the teams took the same approach. Inniger said that the team is in adversity for the first time.

Inniger was willing to talk to Mankato State but not about Cloud State. He believes one should never look past the first team plays in a weekend series to the second team because there is a good chance of being beaten by the first team. He said Mankato State has an excellent team and Tom Gilreath, one of the Mavericks' starting guards, is the third best scorer in NCAA Division II basketball.

Mike Bindas will be returning to the team soon, according to Inniger. Bindas, who was injured Jan. 11 in a home game against Morningstar, had his leg taken out of the game Monday and may be in uniform this weekend. Although Inniger does not expect Bindas to play this weekend, he may be playing in about 10 days. "He has a lot of soreness since his leg hasn't been bent for several weeks," Inniger said.

Bison grapplers win or draw in all events except heavy weight

By Bamson Fadipe

The Bison wrestling team dumped South Dakota State University 38-9 last Friday at the New Field House in a conference dual match.

The Herd remains undefeated in the North Central Conference and improved its dual meet record to 6-0 season mark, while SDSU dropped to 7-4-0 record.

Bison Steve Anderson had a pin over Jordan Bendt at 118 pounds.

At 126 pounds, Dan Collins, pinned SDSU's Randy Weller. Jack Maughan of the Herd matched in a draw with Vince McCollough at 134 pounds. Mike Frazier decided Jim Strande 16-15 at 142 pounds and Lance Rogers decided Doug Cox 4-1 in the 150-pound division.

SU's Gene Green captured the 158-pound division. Pat Johannes' match was a draw at 167 pounds. John Morgan was victor with a pin over Jeff Lueders of SDSU at 177 pounds and Matt Palmer scored a technical fall over Jan Mord of SDSU.

Bison lost only in the heavyweight division.

The Bison will host the MSU Dragons tonight at the New Field House. The battle begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Bison will travel to Mankato State University this weekend to take on the Mavericks in another conference match-up.

