

District 45 reps discuss higher ed options

By Rick Olson

With the current session of the North Dakota Legislature winding down in Bismarck, there aren't any apparent concrete plans to deal with the state's crisis in higher education. Proposals from limiting enrollment at North Dakota's colleges and universities to actually closing an institution of higher education, in the words of some state legislators, are ways to trim the North Dakota higher education budget.

District 45 legislators who repre-

sent SU and surrounding neighborhoods, addressed issues currently facing higher education in recent telephone interviews. If push should come to shove, and a state college or university would need to be shut down as a last resort, State Rep. Rick Berg (R-Fargo) said he feels he would probably favor the institution with the most expense per student be considered for closure. At this time, Mayville State College falls into this category, he added.

"It's a little more than \$6,000 per student. I would be in favor of looking at an alternate use, probably for Mayville and Valley City (State College). I think those two are the biggest drain in terms of location and duplication of education."

Closure of a college or university cannot be made in a rash decision or haphazardly, according to State Rep. Donna Nalewaja.

"You have to see if there can be another mission established because the communities themselves cannot sustain the closing of their institution without some kind of alternate use," she said.

Nalewaja said she would be the last person to say, "you have to close your institution." She said she feels it very important that the board now realize the Legislature is very serious in not being able to continue funding all the higher education institutions.

State Sen. Tom Matchie (D-Fargo) and an SU associate professor of English, said he does not favor closing any of the state's colleges or universities.

"There will be a delayed bill to require the Board of Higher Education to devise a plan to if not close (an institution), then to address the problem of institutions in the state," he said. "That will include, I think whether or not we have too many (institutions)."

In order to close an institution in the state, an amendment to the state's constitution would have to be proposed by two-thirds of both houses of the North Dakota Legislative Assembly or by an initiative and voted on by the people of the state. A 60 percent majority in favor would be needed.

But the possible closure of an institution or changing its mission is not the only issue facing higher education.

"If the Legislature is unwilling to give them (the board) the kind of funding they need, the other alternative is tuition," Nalewaja said. "That's why they have been using an increase in tuition, which I think is grossly unfair."

Nalewaja said when Minnesota raises its tuition rates, the tuition increase is accompanied with an increase in student aid. While in North Dakota, she said there is less than \$1 million available.

"It's becoming harder and harder for lower income students to even

get into college," she added, "to do adequate work without having to have one or two jobs."

Berg said, "I think the main reason why the financial aid program has been stabilized and not going up is because of the dependence on the federal programs."

Several bills and resolutions this session have been introduced which deal with reciprocity.

"Reciprocity has a 10 year history now. I think it's worked, and it has helped SU. It's helped the economy of the area, so I think reciprocity is a proven concept and we darn well ought to keep it," Matchie said.

Both Berg and Nalewaja agree with Matchie's assessment of the reciprocity situation.

"We (North Dakota) have been, I think, the greatest beneficiary of reciprocity. Minnesota doesn't need North Dakota as much as North Dakota needs Minnesota," Nalewaja said.

Berg said he thought it was good to have a mixture of students that can share ideas.

Currently the Board of Higher Education is assessing each student at both SU and UND a \$45 surcharge as a source of income for faculty salaries.

"I suppose the theory is that we've got to get money from somewhere and students are one source of that. However, I think we've increased tuition so much over the last few years...that as a source of income it ought to be stopped," Matchie said.

Berg said he thought the surcharge was wrong in the first place.

"I don't think it's fair not to charge the other institutions in the state, if we're going to leave it on our two universities."

Nalewaja said the surcharge may be spread out to include students at the state's colleges as well as the universities, and would amount to about \$16 per student.

She said Higher Education Commissioner John Richardson has said the board has already tentatively agreed with the Legislature to increase tuition by about 12.5 percent during each year of the upcoming biennium.

"That's the total of about 25 percent increase. All in all that's a substantial increase over the last four years for students in North Dakota. So, it's not a cheap education for them anymore. The Legislature should not complain about students not doing their share. I believe they are right now and the statistics prove it."

Increased salaries at other colleges and universities and positions in the private sector, are prompting many faculty members to leave the state. Some students and administrators fear this trend will damage the quality of higher education in North Dakota.

"It's (the low salaries) bound to

hurt the quality of higher education in North Dakota. My contention is SU and UND are being hurt by the other institutions we've got in the state," according to Berg.

Nalewaja said, "I think we do have a crisis in higher education, because we're not being able to give enough faculty salary increases, so the people we really need to keep here are the ones that have just established themselves into their programs."

Senior faculty members from the various institutions across the state attract millions of dollars in grants each year for various studies, projects and research, according to those in higher education.

"They are certainly worth retaining. I think this is a sound argument," Matchie said. "It's shown that they do bring in money, and we ought to keep them. The problem is also to provide a just wage for faculty and teachers on all levels, including paying the support staff a just wage."

Since 1981 state general fund appropriations have increased by \$2 million or about 1 percent, while income generated from tuition has risen about \$24 million or 20 percent, according to the North Dakota Student Association.

Berg feels students are definitely paying more and getting less.

According to Matchie, "It's not fair and we're going to have to do something about it. I think that both parties agree that we're really on the brink of some kind of radical change."

Nalewaja said students, until a couple of years ago, were paying only about 17 percent of the cost of their education.

"I think students are now paying about 34 percent or more of their education."

Almost all North Dakota higher education officials have said the quality of higher education will be hurt if the current proposals are adopted.

"I definitely think there's going to be a loss of quality...there's no doubt about that. I can see some of the faculty people who have left in the last three years at SU who were very high quality, experienced people," she said.

Some of the questions concerning the future of higher education in North Dakota are hard to answer, said Matchie, "Because it's bigger than any one individual...we've all agreed that something has to be done."

"I think we can go through a period of crisis, but the future doesn't look too good. We either have to face it or face a lessening quality. I have never thought the state doesn't want a quality system of higher education, but we seem to be getting mixed signals on what we want to do about it. We're in a time of decision," he said.



en it be?
photo by Scott Johnson)

Voluntary test is not an April Fool's joke

(NB)—Nearly 600 SU seniors are being asked to volunteer for a two-hour general education test from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, April 8-11 at Stevens Auditorium.

No, this voluntary test isn't an April Fool's joke.

After years of some very serious academic soul searching about what constitutes a solid general education, largely looked at in terms of input, a new nationwide test has been developed to measure the quality of general education received by graduating seniors.

A broad sample of seniors representing all seven SU undergraduate colleges has been selected and will receive letters from SU President L.D. Loftsgard requesting their cooperation in taking the test, "Student Outcomes from General Education."

The American College Testing Program (ACT) has developed an objective test that will be used to assess SU's effectiveness in providing its students with the general knowledge, skills and attitudes essential to functioning effectively in life after college, according to Loftsgard.

"The success of this testing effort is very important to the University and I want all the students invited to participate to understand they could well be contributing to the improvement of the quality of education at SU in the next few years and for many years to come," said Loftsgard.

"The results will provide us with

solid evidence of what we are doing well in the realm of general education, and where we need to improve. Clearly, feedback of this type is critical if the University is to continue to meet the educational demands of a rapidly changing world."

Test results will be made available to participating students with details of how they compare to other SU students and nationally in their level of general education knowledge and skills to students at more than 100 other colleges and universities.

SU's continuing efforts in the area of general education have included a formal Statement on General Education by Faculty Senate in 1982, a Task Force on Verbal Skills, a Task Force on Computational Skills, and an active Faculty Senate subcommittee on general education for the past four years.

SU has also established "General Education" as one of seven priority issues during the current and ongoing self-study for 1986 reaccreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges. That task force is being headed up by Dr. Patricia Murphy, director of the Institute of Teacher Education.

"Some feel we are doing just fine, while a few add it's the other college that is not requiring enough in some areas of general education. Others feel the general education component is too often made up of beginning courses where the focus is on the introduction to the discipline rather than on the generalness of the con-

tent."

In her proposal, Murphy observed that SU lacks any objective evidence of how well it is doing in the area of general education. The purpose of testing SU seniors is to determine the impact of current general education requirements on student learning at SU. The test consists of 15 simulation activities based on realistic stimulus materials drawn from the adult public domain—activities that require application of general knowledge and skills to problems and issues commonly confronted by adults. All 120 questions on the objective test are posed in an unusual multiple-choice format.

The test is divided into six major areas, including the process areas of communicating, solving problems and clarifying values, and the content areas of functioning within social institutions, using science and technology, and using the arts. Results will be compared nationally with six to eight other comparable institutions as well as comparisons on a college-by-college basis.

"The outcomes from this project will have broad, direct, and significant impact on student learning," Murphy said. "Students have a right to expect that their baccalaureate

degree is preparing them to function effectively in the adult society. Our mission statement assures students that in addition to career preparation, they will receive general education sufficient to enable them to be knowledgeable, analytical, creative and literate members of society."

Specifically, according to Murphy, the results will provide (1) data to use in evaluating the general education component of the baccalaureate degree at SU; (2) data to use in comparing SU's general education component against norms; (3) data for revising/strengthening components of general education for students, and (4) for focusing attention on general education.

SU faculty will be involved in analyses of the results through a variety of established groups including the Senate Academic Subcommittee on General Education, the North Central Association Reaccreditation Steering Committee and its General Education Special Topics Subcommittee, as well as faculty curriculum committees and other groups. Report results will be distributed widely, including individual results to participants.

Software pirates' booty amounts to about \$600 million in 1984

By Kevin Johnson

They don't look like criminals, they may not even know that they are criminals, but in the eyes of the law and of computer software publishers they are criminals and must be stopped. These people are the software pirates—people who make copies of copyright-protected programs without the permission of the copyright holder.

In a recent study by the Association of Data Processing Service Organizations (ADAPSO) and published in PC Week, it was found that unauthorized copying cost the software industry approximately \$600 million last year. It was estimated that piracy could cost the industry another \$800 million in 1985. The study found that in the business environment nearly half of all programs used are pirated. Software piracy is widespread in business, but how much of a problem is it on the SU campus?

"To be honest I don't know, but from what I've gathered it must be pretty common," said Jan Buckner, microcomputer consultant for the computer center. Buckner went on to say people don't ask her for help in pirating programs. It seems most people know that it's wrong or are at least unsure of themselves. There have, however, been cases where people have asked to borrow the documentation for a piece of software that leads one to believe they have already made a copy of the software, Buckner said.

The high price of software (popular programs sell for anywhere from \$200 to \$800 or more) has encouraged piracy particularly in the educational environment where buying a copy of a program for each of 30 students in a class strain the budget of even the most prosperous department, Buckner said. Recently, however, some software firms have begun to offer educational discounts of as much as 75 percent for programs used exclusively in the classroom. These discounts will make a difference to instructors and to students who use programs in class, but piracy for personal use is still wide open.

There are several levels of piracy, Buckner said. First there is the person that really doesn't know that copying a program for personal use is illegal. Others want the option to take software for a test ride before they buy it. Buckner suggested that there are several alternatives to this, such as testing software in a computer store or borrowing copies from friends.

Then there are the people that copy software only for personal use, knowing that it's wrong but believing a software company that makes millions won't be hurt by one little copy.

Finally, there are the people that make and distribute copies to everyone they know. Making copies of an unpurchased program is illegal at any of these levels, Buckner said.

Brkic's book on legal reasoning published by Peter Lang Pub.

(NB)—Dr. Jovan Brkic, chair of the SU department of philosophy, is the author of a new book, "Legal Reasoning: Semantic and Logical Analysis," just released by Peter Lang Publishing, Inc., New York.

Part of an American University Studies International Series, the book is directed primarily at scholars in the areas of philosophy, law and other social sciences.

In a letter to Brkic, Jay Wilson, editor-in-chief for the publishing

firm, indicated Lang thought the book "a clear theoretical argument in the field of juridical logic." Readers' reports for the manuscript were exceptionally strong.

The purpose of the book, according to Brkic, is to bring to analytic tools of several disciplines needed for a systematic and exhaustive treatment of legal reasoning. These include the analytic for conceptual analysis, linguistic and logical structures.

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Commission's bingo venture real gamble

By Gail Williams

The Fargo-Moorhead Youth Commission has gambled on gaming, and now it seems to be holding a winning hand.

The Youth Commission, an organization formed to help people ages 12 to 19, offers services including runaway prevention, peer counseling, youth employment and intervention and referral.

At a Brown Bag Seminar Wednesday, Melode Hanson, gaming director for the Commission said the organization received a severe setback in 1984 when its sponsor, the Redmill Bar, folded.

Loss of the bar's blackjack income led to an 80 percent funding decrease. The Youth Center closed, and the commission was running "bare bones," Hanson said.

The Commission managed to cut some of its losses through funding projects such as emergency clothing, pizza-selling, youth dances and concerts. Hanson said local groups, particularly the Teamsters and the VFW came through for them well.

In October 1984, the Youth Commission re-entered the gaming business, this time through bingo.

"That was a real gamble," Hanson said.

Since then, the Youth Center, located at 914 Main in Fargo, has



Melode Hanson

reopened, and includes a drop-in center and "two big gym areas" for aerobics and boxing, Hanson said.

The bingo games in North Forty Bingo at the Valley North Mall go on seven evenings and four afternoons a week, providing a stable income for the commission, Hanson said.

She describes gaming as a "year-round fund-raiser," but added that if the Commission learned anything from the blackjack experience, it

was not to depend entirely on gaming for their income.

Funding from gaming is not specifically allocated by the Commission, so the money can be used where it's needed, Hanson said. One month it might be use for heating the building, the next for salaries and the next for a project.

Despite some public disapproval of gaming, Hanson said people continue to be supportive of the Youth

Commission whether it uses gaming funds or not.

"People are going to gamble...I'd rather see them put their money in their Youth Commission," she said.

She added that the Commission would have to sponsor three or four projects a month to make up for what they receive from gaming.

"This way, I'm not constantly pounding on your doors," she said.

Foundation announces new scholarships

(ND)—Four new scholarship endowments at SU have been announced by James C. Miller, executive director of the SU Development Foundation.

The Production Credit Association has donated \$4,000 to establish the Lloyd K. Well Scholarship Fund. An annual award, determined by the annual rate of return earned on invested funds held by the Development Foundation, will be made to an

incoming junior agricultural economics or agricultural finance student who is a resident of North Dakota or from a North Dakota family.

The late Mr. Well was president of the Grand Forks PCA prior to his death in March 1984. A 1967 SU graduate, Mr. Well had been with the farm credit system since 1968 serving in St. Paul, Rochester, Fargo and Grand Forks.

The North Dakota Wheat Commission is the sponsor of an endowment honoring the late Senator Milton Young. An annual award will be made to a student majoring in the Department of Agronomy within the College of Agriculture at SU.

An annual \$300 scholarship from the North Dakota chapter of the American Public Works Association will go to an undergraduate student who has completed his or her junior

year in engineering or a first year graduate student in engineering.

Preference will be given to students who have worked in the public works profession in the last 12 months and have shown continued interest in the public works field.

An endowment of \$2,500 has been made establishing the Bill Corwin

New to page 5

Combined Training, Mary Schwanberg, 8:30
Horse Judging, Larry Insley, 9:30
Batter/Grooming, Lee Samson, 10:30
12:30, Renee Moos, Trail Class
1:30, Joey Jorgenson, Reining
2:30, Lois Pronovost, Western Pleasure



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Opinion

For our own good?

We've all heard someone tell us, "Trust me, it's for your own good."

This is what I'm hearing from President Reagan as he's trying to get his budget approved. I question my parents when they say it's for my own good. I also question Reagan's logic.

In the last four years, he's cut domestic programs to the bone and had the biggest defense build-up in history. Why is it that people-destroying MX missiles are more important than living, breathing human beings?

It's about time the leaders of the world quit their games and learn to live on this planet in peace. It's the only world we've got, and we're not going to get another chance. If our leaders are going to argue, they should start using words instead of weapons that kill. Their arguments shouldn't involve the innocent people of their countries. These innocent people are the ones who lose their lives, not the leaders. This isn't right even though it has been this way for hundreds of years.

Yesterday the House took up President Reagan's request to free funds for an additional 21 MX missiles, with a vote set for today. The administration says the MX missiles are needed as bargaining chips with the Soviets. The 21 added missiles would double the number we have. If there are supposed to be nuclear arms limitations talks, why do we need more missiles? Just to say, "We've got more missiles now, so why don't we quit trying to outdo each other?"

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is a sharp critic of the MX missile. He echoed my sentiments exactly, when he said, "We've got too many nuclear warheads in place at the present time."

Let's spend the missile money on the people or to start chiseling away at the huge deficit.

Reagan's farm bill is a joke. There must be thousands of shocked, angry farmers in the nation right now. Reagan's plan will only help 5,000 to 6,000 farmers in the country. An example that shows how horrid this is, is the Minnesota situation. There are about 13,000 needy farmers in Minnesota, and only about 600 of them will get the aid they need. Doesn't our president realize that these are the people who are putting food on his table?

If he's going to continue to cut domestic programs, I guess I can live with that on one condition—the money that would be used to produce more weapons be put toward reducing the deficit, even if many say it's only a drop in the bucket. One drop is better than none, and it's the drops that fill up the bucket.

Jodi Schroeder

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 university 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 or all of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

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Editor.....Jodi Schroeder

Business Manager.....Mike Muehl
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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: What is happiness?



Steve Endersbee

Knowing God.

Lisa Miller

Being out of school.



Lisa Middagh

What everyone wants when they grow up.



Pete Boldon

Graduating this May and making the Opinion Poll after trying for 5 years.



Arlene Job

Enjoying what life has to offer.



Shawn Sorenson

Summer Vacation.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

HECN installs new timesharing system

(NB)—Going operational this week at SU will be a new timesharing system for the academic computer users Higher Education Computer Network (HECN) that will increase in speed, efficiency and software versatility the new IBM 3081 mainframe computer installed at the Computer Center last November. The HECN provides individual computer services to the students and faculty through more than 1,500 terminals and microcomputers at North Dakota's universities and colleges. When the new IBM 3081 was made available to the HECN academic network at a 40 percent discount (a savings of \$1.4 million), it more than quadrupled the available computer capacity of the two systems it replaced. The new Virtual Machine (VM) and Conversational Monitor System (CMS) provide state-of-the-art operating and timesharing capabilities, according to Michelle Gaydos, a computer consultant at the SU Computer Center, who chaired a special committee of HECN staff and users that studied available systems and settled on the operating system. "It's the same timesharing system used by the majority of progressive businesses and colleges and universities in the country," said Gaydos. It provides North Dakota faculty students the capacity to communicate readily with other colleges and universities and will make North Dakota students more available to business and industry.

Individual access to the mainframe computer can be provided under the new system for microcomputers as well as other computer terminals. VM allows users to utilize the computer as if it were entirely their own system (the virtual computer concept).

"You can crash your own virtual computer but now it's less likely the whole system will be affected," said Gaydos in describing the independent operation of remote terminals and microcomputers.

VM/CMS is the fastest growing system on IBM mainframe computers, according to Bonnie Neas, academic services manager for the SU Computer Center.

Currently limited by budget restraints for disk space, the capacity for about 800 users exists on the HECN academic services network, but Neas is hopeful that number will reach 2,000 by September. Some 350 to 400 users can simultaneously be using the timesharing systems.

Neas indicated VM can be tied into an established national network of nearly 200 colleges and universities that would allow administrative and academic users to communicate electronically with colleagues around the world. Another possible use, she indicated, would be electronic conferencing without ever leaving your home campus.

"Such systems should be evaluated not only on their initial cost but on the potential they offer for some travel savings and increased productivity because of less time away from the job," said Neas. Such a system is also contingent on

budget decisions.

Neas explained that in addition to VM, the current VSPC timesharing system and MVS batch facilities will continue to be available. VM will be used for advanced academic projects and special applications, while the VSPC will remain as the primary introductory system.

CMS, the Conversational Monitoring System will serve as the operating system individual users communicate with from the smallest personal microcomputers, to larger processors for networking and computation necessary for larger problems. It provides a powerful editor, XEDIT, and a high-level structured procedure language, REXX. An introductory primer and other manuals will be available at all in-

stitutions of the HECN.

CMS also will provide many different interactive high-level languages and systems such as Pascal, VS Fortran, ADA, C, Cobol, PL1, SAS, and SCRIPT (some are still being installed).

Microcomputers will be supported with direct transfer of files to and from CMS. This is now supported by the YALE ASCII Terminal Control System. Other packages are also available for the VM Environment. VM, itself, may also run on the IBM PC XT370 and AT/370 microcomputers. The system allows for "cooperative computing" with data and program access from the personal computer to local or host storage.

Becker leads SU team to strong finish at Putnam competition

(NB)—A three-member team of SU students has placed 40th out of 264 teams in the national William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition.

Dr. Warren Shreve, associate professor of mathematics and supervisor of the SU competition, said it was the best an SU team had placed in the eight years he has worked with the competition.

Students completed tests locally with results sent to the University of Santa Clara in California, headquarters for the competition.

Topping the SU team was Jim

Becker, a junior in electrical and electronics engineering from Bismarck. He finished 93 out of 1,887 participants. Christie Kay Egeberg, a junior in computer science from Argusville, N.D., finished 187th, and Robert Cederberg, a senior in computer science from Casselton, N.D., finished 858th.

Other student participants in the SU competition were Joel Faul, Fargo; James Moe, Hibbing, Minn.; Jeff Thingvold, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Jihad Alameddine, Lebanon, and Raja Khoury, Lebanon.

New from page 3

Scholarship Fund for Student Athletes. The award will be made to an incoming freshman or current member of a varsity team with the amount determined by the annual rate of return earned on invested funds held by the Development Foundation.

A 1939 SU graduate, the late Mr. Corwin, with his brother, Charles, owned and operated Corwin Chrysler-Plymouth in Fargo for many years.

Selection of recipients for the Bill Corwin Scholarship will be made to

coincide with the established recruiting schedule of the Athletic Department with actual payment made in the fall of the year following enrollment.

Selection of recipients of the Lloyd K. Well, Senator Milton Young and North Dakota Chapter of American Public Works Association scholarships will take place in the spring academic quarter with actual payment made following enrollment the following quarter. Scholarship recipients must be in good academic standing.



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Holiday Mall, Moorhead

Tour guides attempt to show SU's very best side

By Julie Linn

Through sun, rain sleet, and snow, SU tour guides lead prospective students around campus.

Campus tours began 12 years ago with only two guides on staff according to Larry Bjorklund, Assistant Director of Admissions. Presently, SU Admissions employ 12 tour guides giving campus tours from 9-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

"A tour consists of a general view of campus and its facilities like the Library, Memorial Union and other areas of academic interest," said Bjorklund.

A tour guide's training is gained from on-the-job experience and from the tour guide's training manual. The Manual contains tour etiquette, SU history and facts about campus buildings which may be of interest to the students.

"I've gained a better knowledge of campus from being a tour guide and enjoy meeting new people," one guide said.

"Being a tour guide gives me a feeling of prestige over other work study students," said Mary Lundquist, a first year tour guide.

"The funniest thing happened when I had some girls on a tour and showed them a male friend's dorm room and he came out in a towel," laughed Lundquist.

Senior Gaylen Tinn became a tour guide because he likes being outside and enjoys promoting the university.

"I don't feel like taking a tour when it's cold out but it just depends on how my day is going," Tinn said.

Tour guide Barb Adelman said, "The most frustrating thing on a tour is a bunch of prospective students uninterested in the campus."

Adelman enjoys showing students the Memorial Union because it has the most to offer students.

"My favorite tour was when I took a guy around campus and he turned out to be my second cousin and I didn't even realize it!" Adelman said.

Four-year veteran tour guide Bill Almie became a tour guide for the money, experience and to meet people.

"My best moment as a tour guide was when Tami, Sarah and I took out about 30 high school students. We just left them at a building and went to play pool instead!" reminisced Almie.

"If I've changed the opinion of a student to the better of SU, I've done my job well," Almie said.

So no matter what Mother Nature has in store, SU tour guides will continue to orientate incoming students to the campus.

Firm to sell its 4,000 refrigerators cheaply

Student Services Company is seeking buyers for all of its 4,000 dorm-size refrigerators.

The firm is offering two possible proposals for the purchase of the refrigerators from schools. Upon notification from the purchaser, the company would refund security deposits to the eligible students.

The other option is to purchase

the unit for \$45. A \$5 deposit is payable now and the balance is due in the fall. Student Services will pick up the refrigerators from schools and will store them in warehouses until then.

Student Services Company was contacted at 936 N. Kenmore Street, Arlington, Virginia, 22201.

Program looking for people who want to lose weight with pal

A special program for losing weight at SU is seeking participants in pairs.

"We think that it's a better way to lose weight," said Mary Lou Klem.

Directed at helping pairs of friends, the non-profit, clinically effective weight loss program is being conducted by the Programs in Health and Behavior at SU.

The 12-week program is designed for people who need to lose at least 10 pounds and want to lose that weight with a friend.

Friends will be able to support and help each other achieve their weight loss, Klem said.

The program will begin as soon as about 80 participants are recruited.

The \$15 charge for the program covers the cost of materials and insurance.

For more information or to register, contact Klem or Dr. Robert Klesges, coordinators of the SU Weight Management Program, 237-7348.

'A Spaeth Odyssey' kicks off April Brown Bag Seminars at SU

(NB)—Three Brown Bag Seminars have been scheduled in April by the YMCA of NDSU.

Nicholas Spaeth, North Dakota attorney general, will talk about "A Spaeth Odyssey" at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, discussing his career in law and politics and his role as attorney general.

Steve Koger, associate administrator of the Fargo Clinic, will explain Fargo's new Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

"A Legislative Report Card," reporting on how SU did during the past legislative session, will be presented Wednesday, April 24, by Donna Nalewaja, representative from the 45th District.

SPECTRUM

EDITOR

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

Deadline for application is noon, April 12.

Interviews will be in Memorial Union. Applications are requested to attend. Room and time will be published at a later date.

Footloose

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Deadline's Tomorrow

Be A Part Of The Action

Campus Attractions is now accepting applications for 1985-86 Committee Coordinators. Be a part of the most action-packed group on campus. We provide with box office hits (Red Dawn, Oxtail Blues), enlightening lectures (Shere Khan, Larry Linville), captivating special events (Chinese Magic Revue, Jane Lybrand) as well as the region's best On Stage performers. Concerts and Spring Blast are also part of our repertoire.

Applications are now available at the Memorial Union Ticket Office for the following positions:

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- Secretary
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- Issues and Ideas
- On Stage
- Special Events
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**Tryouts: April 19
4:00 p.m. NFH**



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Congress of Student Organizations Spring Meeting

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Tickets available at:

- NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office
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- Budget Tapes and Records—Grand Forks
- Marguerite's Music—Moorhead, MN
- Stern's—Fergus Falls, MN

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ACTS competition seeks entries from across U.S.

The deadline for entering the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) is rapidly drawing near. Interested students must have their entries postmarked by April 15, 1985.

ACTS is a national competition for college students who wish to pursue a career in the entertainment industry. Not only can ACTS provide students with that all-important industry contact, but also gives them the opportunity to compete for cash and scholarship prizes, showcases, auditions, overseas tours and more.

Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, comedy writing, plus a special merit award in video production.

Students should submit their entries on audio or video cassette not more than five minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form contact:

ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

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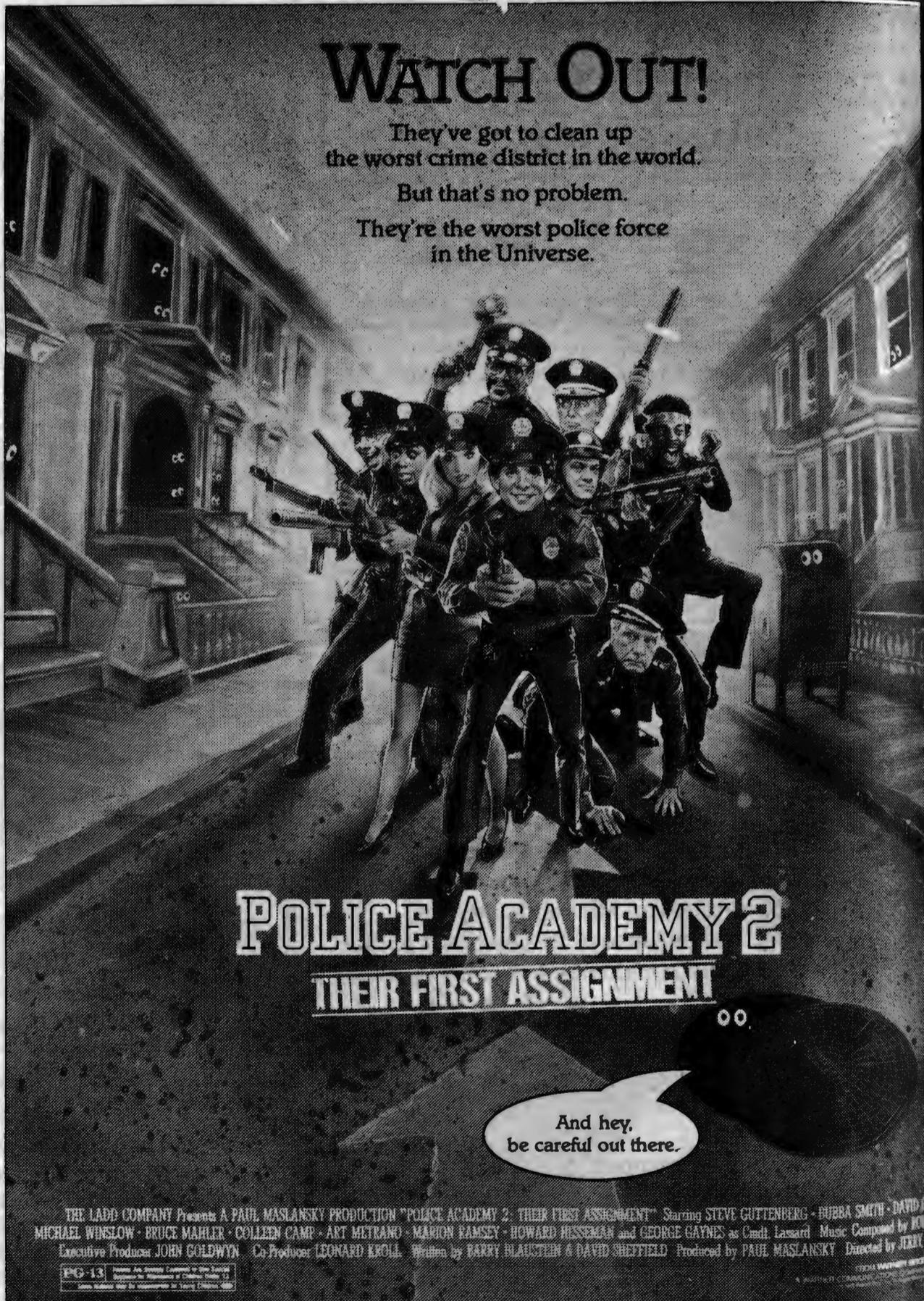
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PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

THE FUN BEGINS MARCH 29th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Easter Bunny's fees to benefit youth commission

By Jennifer Osowski

Here comes Peter Cottontail hopping down the bunny trail. Hippity, hoppity, Easter's on it's way.

The cottontail kid will be making his way down the bunny trail April 3-6. The final mapping of the trail will be done April 1.

For \$15 the Fargo Youth Commission will make all the arrangements to have an Easter basket delivered to anyone in the F-M area.

Last year Stephanie Reiten, a 17-year-old volunteer, delivered a basket to Hornbacher's grocery store. She said it was "Different—a big herd of kids followed around in the aisles."

Each basket is filled with fruit, candy, trinkets, and a plant or stuffed animal.

When the cottontail kid delivers the basket, you also have the option of having a photo taken. The first photo is complimentary, and additional photos are \$1.50.

This year the volunteer bunnies are being paid minimum wage to deliver the baskets. Reiten enjoys being an Easter bunny and delivering to the children most "because they really think you're a rabbit."

Last year more than 300 baskets were sold. This year the Commission hopes to sell 600.

Melode Hanson, of the Fargo Youth Commission, expressed her concern for the success of this project. This is the second delivery year for the Commission, and this year they have competition.

All proceeds generated from this project will be used to support Fargo Youth Commission programs.

Reiten volunteered because "it's a really good thing that helps out a lot of kids."

The Fargo Youth Commission is programed to help children age 12-18 and their parents. They support a Drop-in Center, one of two Resident Runaway Programs in North Dakota, F-M Outreach, and a Youth Council Employment Service.

The employment service is not like most. It is not directed at finding jobs for youth, but at teaching youth to find their own jobs.

Workshops are continuously going on that are directed toward employment, writing a resume, and how to act in an interview situation.

The Commission employs youths to work in their concession stands and help with fund raisers.

Last year more than 748 teens participated in the programs of the Fargo Youth Commission, not including the Resident Runaway Program.

The Fargo Youth Commission is run by three full-time employees and volunteers and interns from area colleges.

The Easter bunny will make deliveries this year with some help from the Fargo Youth Commission. Pat Weber is warming up on her delivery technique. Photo by Bob Nelson)

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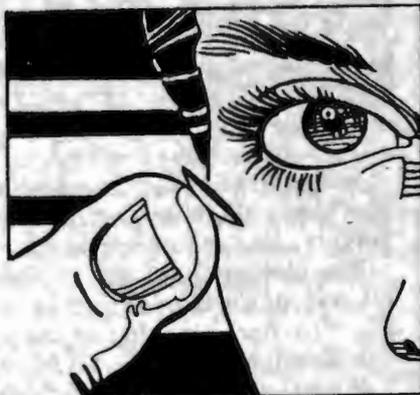
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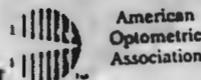
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- President & Vice-President
- Board of Student Publications Member
- Board of Campus Attractions Member
- Senators for all colleges
- Senators for all residences
- Senator for graduate school
- Senator for married students
- Senator for off-campus
- Senator for Greek houses

Gallery crew designs and installs exhibits

By Patty Schlegel

Janelle Norsby smiles as she rattles off some of the awards earned by fellow staff members of the SU gallery. Norsby, who has been on the staff for over three years, is well decorated. One award in particular makes her chuckle.

"I once received the 'Faux Pas' award," says Norsby.

Faux Pas is French for boo-boo. Of course a person couldn't take this award too seriously considering it was just one of the dubious awards written by other crew members and handed out at the gallery crew's annual Spring Awards Banquet.

Norsby says her award was earned because she and another attendant blew a circuit, and half the gallery went dark.

She says the awards are a fun way to share the experiences everyone had during the year with the other members of the crew. Probably no one else will ever recognize a crew member for the award they received at the banquet.

People recognize a gallery attendant as someone who sits at the desk at the gallery. Attendants answer

questions about the art or artist or where a certain room in the Union is. Some may recognize the attendant as the person who told them to quit touching the pieces of artwork or to leave pop and food outside.

Carol Bjorklund, Cultural Events Director, says guarding the exhibit and answering questions is only part of their job.

She says there is a lot of hard work going on when no one but the crew is present. When the gallery closes between shows the hustle begins, by taking down the old exhibit and putting up the new.

Besides the packing and unpacking it is up to the crew to design the exhibit and then install it, says Bjorklund.

She says one crew does it all, often under a great deal of pressure because of the time limit.

"I usually don't want the gallery closed for more than three to four days between shows," says Bjorklund.

Because of this she says it's important to have a crew that works well together.

Bjorklund says the crew is

carefully selected through applications, screening and interviewing. She says this is necessary because the job is treated as a 'real' world experience.

During the year each crew member is evaluated on their leadership skills including decision making, communication, problem solving skills, motivation and stress and risk tolerance on the job.

Scholarships offered for deficit solution

By Amy Westrum

A \$10,000 scholarship and three \$2,500 honorable mentions are being offered by the Institute of Financial Education in a national essay contest.

Full-time college or university students, high school seniors, and vo-tech students are eligible for the scholarships.

In 1,500 words or less, applicants are asked to describe how federal deficit spending affects their country and the future.

Currently, the federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in, according to the Institute

"It's not coincidental that most of the crew of twelve is comprised of architecture, art and design majors simply because I don't have to teach them about space and design skills needed when designing a show," says Bjorklund.

Not all are architects and designers though, the crew consists

Crew to page 14

of Financial Education. In 1984, 37 percent of federal income tax went to pay interest on the national debt.

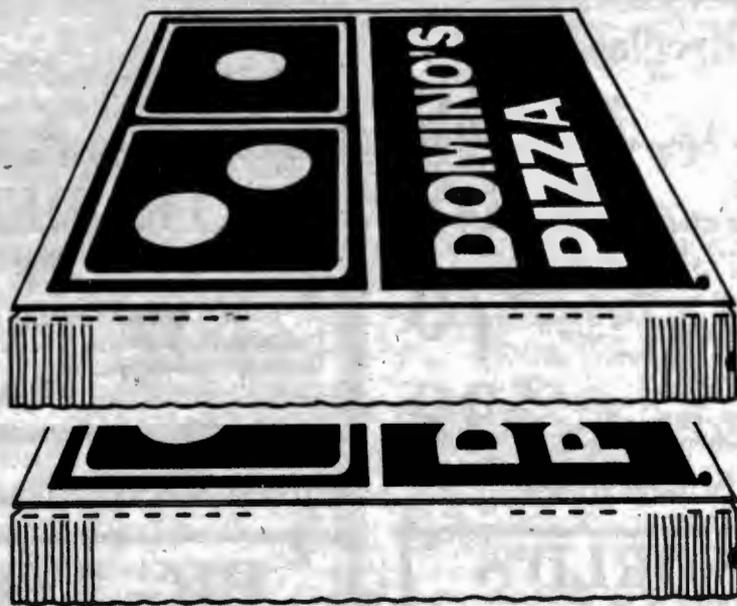
The essays will be evaluated on five criteria: documentation, clarity, logic, persuasiveness, and originality.

Essays submitted will be made available to President Reagan and members of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate.

The deadline for entries is April 23.

For more information, contact Les Pavak, vice president of Student Affairs.

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Campus Clips

Agronomy and Soil Science

A meeting will be at Walster 247 at 6:30 p.m. on April 2. Officers will be elected and there will be a speech on the use of computers in agriculture.

African Student Union

African student night will be in the Ballroom of the Union at 6 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are available from Lubka at 237-8822, Abdoul at 235-4782, International Student Affairs at 237-8166 or at the Union.

AHEA

Register by March 31 to attend the state convention in Bismarck on April 12 and 13.

ASAE

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in AE 201. Officers will be elected.

Associated General Contractors

The student chapter meeting will be in the CME Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. A field trip and picnic will be discussed.

Bison Trail Riders

There will be a meeting in Shepperd Arena at 6:30 p.m. tonight. The agenda includes officer nominations, jackets and the clinic.

Business Club

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Forum Room.

CA

A Spring Blast meeting will be at 9 p.m. tonight in Meinecke Lounge.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

A weekly Bible study will be at 7 p.m. tonight in FLC 319.

CMS

There will be a CMS seminar on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call the Computer Center at 8685 to register. The cost is \$5.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

A Bible study will be in the Plains Room at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the States Room tomorrow.

Narcotics Anonymous

There will be meetings in FLC 320 each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Pocket Billiards League

A league formation meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Rec. Center. Quarter dues of \$10 will be collected and games to be played will be decided.

Psychology Club

There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Minard 120 on Thursday.

Saddle and Sirloin

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Shepperd Arena. The executive meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and after both meetings there will be volleyball in the chips.

University Lutheran Center

Lenten services will begin at 8 p.m. at ULC tomorrow. On Thursday a Science and Theology Forum concerning hospice will be in the Listening Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Sunday worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. at ULC. Following worship, the annual meeting will be held. New officers will be elected. At 5:30 p.m. Sunday Chicken Chow Mein will be served for \$2.50 followed by "Sophies Choice" at 7 p.m.

Wildlife Society

A business meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and a UND lecture will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Stearns Hall 230.

YMCA of NDSU

The Health Fair, including checks, fitness screening, seminars, displays and booths will be in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 8-12.



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HEAD RESIDENT: Staff positions available for men and women at SU beginning July 15. Individuals with bachelors degrees preferred. 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 \$400/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 Enterprises, Fargo, ND 58105. Applications received by April 15 will receive priority consideration. North Dakota State University is an Equal Opportunity Institution.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker preferred. 2-bdrm. apt., excellent location. Call after 5, Dianne, 293-9234.

HELP WANTED: Licensed dental hygienist—part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Call Kit O'Neill, 237-7346 (weekdays, 9-5).

COUNSELORS, degreed speech, occupational and physical therapists, remedial reading instructors, crafts, recreation, waterfront and kitchen personnel for summer. Camp working with handicapped children. Write or call Dan Mimnaugh, Elks Camp Grassick, Dawson, ND 58428, 701-327-4251

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Glint Eastwood/Charles Bronson Film Fest includes: The Mechanic, Death Wish, Dirty Harry, and The Enforcer. 8 p.m., OFH, March 29.

KOOL AID MAN and THIRSTIES, GROPEY has gone alone against the world so... EASY, SLEAZY and HAPPY are on your own! Your DM and friend, GROPEY

Watch out world! KATH is 19 now. Happy 5-day! Love, EWIK

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ATOs— "Have you spliced the watermelon yet? Cuz we're ready to party Hawaiian style! ALPHA GAMS

FM YMCA KARATE DEMONSTRATION, featuring "Master Selyu Oyata, 10th Degree Black Belt," including weapons, Kata, Breaking, Sparring, Door Prizes and Oyata's one-finger-touch knockout. Don't miss this world class demonstration. Sat., April 13 at Fargo South Senior High, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$1, under 14 free with parent. Tickets available at door.

Attention JON TAVERNA. Tickle her fancy with one red rose. CDF

SW, I'm gone, but never out! Take care of Benj. Luv ya', SM

CA FILMS COMMITTEE: What are you guys doing Fri., March 29. Make my day and bring your friends to Clint Eastwood/Charles Bronson Film Fest! 8 p.m. OFH

ROBERT & MONTE, you're both doing a super job. Thanks! MARILYN

DADDY, did you miss me last issue? Keep them dogies movin'! Love, Brown Eyes

NJL, LAS, RPG, it was fun while it lasted, but now I must go. Thanks for everything and alot more. Write, or else! CDF

Congratulations DAWN & DINA! We love you. ALPHA GAMS

KARATE CLINIC: Train with Grand Master Oyata, 10th Degree Black Belt; 5 hours of intense training in the secret arts of nerve point techniques and joint twisting techniques. Open to all styles of the arts, from beginner to skilled Black Belt. Prior Karate training not required. Classes will be April 13, 1985 at the Fargo YMCA. Call Dean Hayak, 701-232-3061 after 10 p.m. for more information.

COOP JOB OPENINGS

By Department

For more info visit Ceres 316, or attend weekly info meetings Thursdays, Ceres 4th Floor, 4-5 p.m.

- SOILS/BIO—Argonne Nat'l Lab, US Meat Animal Research, USDA
- EE—RCA Missile & Surface, Nat'l Security Agency, EPA, Oklahoma City Air Logistics, Nat'l Park Serv., Omaha Public Power, Hughes Aircraft, Ctr for Naval Analyses, Ford Aerospace.
- ME—RCA Missile, Oklahoma City Air Logistics, EPA, Melroe Co., Omaha Public Power, Hirschman Technology
- IE—EPA, Oklahoma Aig Logistics
- CE—Nat'l Park Serv, Omaha Public Power, Oklahoma City Air Logistics, ND Hwy, Basin Coop
- CS—RCA Missile, IBM, Nat'l Security Agency, EPA, Hughes Aircraft, USDA Met Lab, Ford Aerospace
- CHEM—RCA Missile, US Meat & Anim Research, Argonne Nat'l Lab, EPA, Gen Nutrition
- AG—USDA, US Meat & Anim Research, Land O' Lakes, AG Serv Ctr, Velsical Chemical, Commodity Futures Trading Comm, Melroe Co
- MATH/PHYSICS—kCtr for Naval Analyses, EPA, Argonne Nat'l Lab, RCA Missile, US Meat & Anim SOC/PSYCH/HIST/SPEECH/DRAMA—Friendship Village, ND State Hospital, Congressman Dorgan, Nat'l Park Serv, Clay Co Dvpm't Serv, Dept of Education
- HOME EC—General Nutrition, ND State Industrial School, Clay Co Dvpm't Serv, ND State Hospital
- HYPERA/REC—ND State Hospital, ND State Industrial School
- BUS—Commodity Futures Trading Comm, Cong Dorgan, USDA Met Lab, Money Concepts
- ACCTG—USDA Met Lab, Money Concepts

These job openings have deadlines within the next two weeks, please apply ASAP.

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MDA Superdance

In the upper left photo Candy Hanson models her sunglasses. In the upper right photo Dave Kordonowy and Sadie Winslow dance to the music of Burbank Station.
(Photo by Bob Nelson)

North Dakota history makes the front page

By Lori Lechtenberg

Extra, extra, read all about it! Sitting Bull has been killed, Carl Ben Eilson has disappeared, nearly 1,400 Fargo homes have been damaged or destroyed, and North Dakota has been admitted to the Union.

North Dakota history can be seen in the collection of newspaper front pages now on display in the lower level gallery of the Library.

The front pages date from 1864 to within this decade and include papers from all over the state and many assorted front page stories.

Weather has always been in

North Dakota news. A Devils Lake newspaper devoted almost a full front page to blizzard stories in 1966.

In 1907, a Sheyenne newspaper changed its title for a day to boast about the weather. One issue of the Sheyenne Blizzard was published.

Farm trouble is not new to the press either. In 1932 the Steele County Press covered the great farm strike in North Dakota.

The number of N.D. governors was in the news this year, but it was also a topic of concern in 1935. The Minot Daily News reported that

North Dakota had four governors within seven months.

While some stories seem familiar, others might only be found reprinted in history books.

A Tribune Extra carries the story of Gen. Custer's massacre. The story along with a complete list of the other 261 men killed were on the front page.

The Emmons County Record reported Sitting Bull had been killed on Dec. 19, 1890.

It was reported by the Jamestown Daily Alert that President Benjamin Harrison had admitted North Dakota into the Union. Other front pages in the display that precede this list the name of the city, followed by the word Dakota.

Bank robberies, lynchings, the discovery of oil in North Dakota, the burning of the state capitol, and Gordon Kahl were other stories that made the front page.

Extra, Extra, read all about it.

Bauder recital set for March 30 at Reineke

(NB)—Teri Bauder will present a senior vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in Beckwith Recital Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

A soprano, Bauder will sing works by Scarlatti with trumpet accompaniment by Loren Nelson, Detroit

Lakes, Minn.; a major work by Schumann, "A Woman's Love and Her Life," and some contemporary selections by Aaron Copland and Benjamin Britten including Britten's "On This Island." Pianist will be Judy Titus, Enderlin.

Hospice will be topic of Forum on Thursday

(NB)—Hospice, a program providing home care for terminally ill people, will be explained by Edith Lohr, registered nurse and director of Hospice of the Red River Valley, during a Science/Theology Forum at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Other Science/Theology Forums during spring quarter are: "Heroic medicine and the right to die," Chaplain Richard Einerson, St.

Luke's Hospitals, April 4; "Latin American concerns," Barbara Kloehn-Pyle, teacher-theologian, April 11; "Liberation Theology," Kloehn-Pyle, April 18, and "Social economic and agricultural conditions in Cameroon, Africa," Dr. John Smith, SU Extension, April 25.

The forums are Thursdays 12:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Crew from page 11

of animal science, business administration and university studies majors. Bjorklund explains she is not only looking for background education in design and architecture but also personality, commitment, initiative and willingness to work hard.

"I ask a lot of the crew, sometimes over and above the call of duty. For example the Terry Jelsing exhibit presently on display took the crew a week of working from nine to midnight everyday," she says.

The work does not go unrewarded. The crew expresses a certain pride of the satisfactory results of their work. The experience of learning while working with the art and

artists themselves, is often rewarding.

Norsby says it's fun giving time and creative energies and then seeing people coming through the gallery and really enjoying the show.

Sara Gudding, an attendant for two years, says they get blind recognition.

"Hearing people's positive comments and watching them enjoy and interact with the exhibit is like getting a pat on the back from the viewers without them knowing it," she says.

Gudding says her initial reason for wanting to be an attendant was for more exposure to art.

This is the purpose of the gallery according to Bjorklund.

"It's critical for those at a university to attain an education in art as well as other subjects," she says.

This education is attained through exposure to a variety of forms of art she says.

"We want to take the blinders off of people and expose them to many forms of art, ceramics, jewelry, photographs along with paintings and prints," says Bjorklund.

She says people are interested in seeing new things. The sculpture exhibit of Jelsing brought in 395 people in three hours opening day.

"I think this show is really making

people stretch (their idea of art) says Bjorklund.

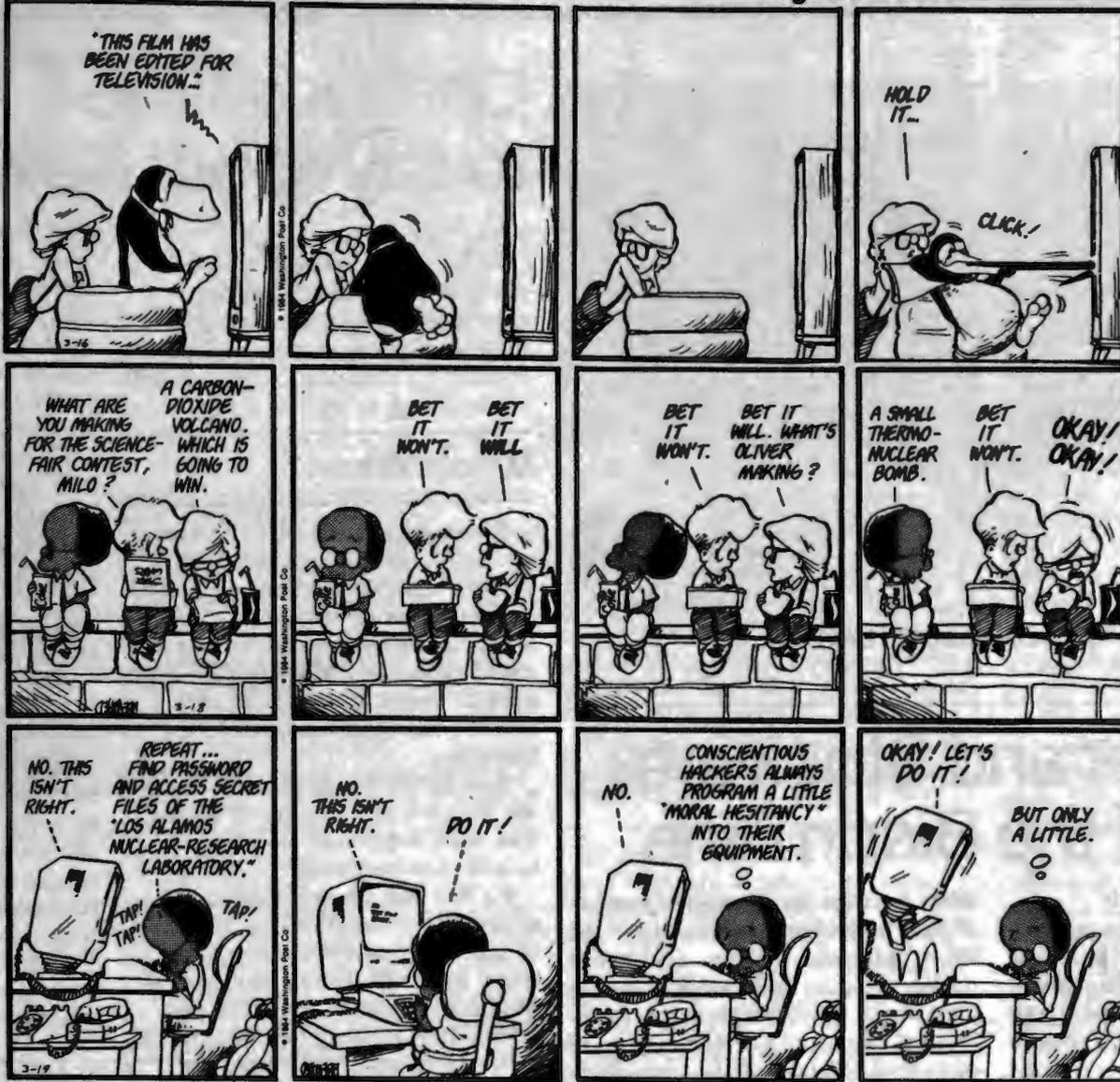
Norsby says the shopping bags exhibit from the Smithsonian displayed earlier this year also may have widened people's ideas of what art is.

"It wasn't typical of what people expect in a gallery but it is a substantial form of graphic art," she says.

With 1600 to 1800 people visiting the gallery in the three to four week period of an exhibit Bjorklund says it is very important for the reputation of the gallery to select quality work just as it is important to have a quality work crew.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Bison baseball co-captains Tom Stock and Brian Bachmeier
(Photo by Scott Johnson)

Bachmeier and Stock are leaders of the Bison nine

By Dave Hunnicutt

The 1985 baseball season marks a very important period for Bison baseball captains, Brian Bachmeier and Tom Stock. Stock and Bachmeier were elected captains through a team voting process and are working diligently at actualizing their position.

Stock, a native of St. Joseph, Minn., is a communications/business administration major. Stock has been a three-year letter winner at SU and was an Honorable Mention Academic All-American in 1983 and also a North Central Conference Academic All Conference Selection in 1984. He holds baseball records for most appearances in a single season (19) and career (54).

Bachmeier, a Crookston, Minn., native, is an electrical and electronic engineering major. Bachmeier was named First Team Academic All American in 1984, Academic All Conference in 1983 and 1984 and was elected All North Central Conference in 1984. He also holds several baseball records at SU.

Both Stock and Bachmeier hit for an incredible .392 batting average last year. Earlier this year, Bachmeier and Stock were both elected to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Bachmeier and Stock feel that being elected captains is a big commit-

ment because they have the responsibility of setting a standard for the other players. They said their duties include motivating younger players to peak performance, promoting team unity and keeping the morale of the rest of the team high. According to Stock, being a captain adds a new dimension to his role on the team. "As captain, other players are looking to Brian and me for leadership and we must do our best at providing it in all situations, both on and off the field."

Both Bachmeier and Stock have been in the baseball program for four years and have watched it evolve into a competitive program. Bachmeier said the biggest change in the SU program has been the attitude. "The players, as well as the coaches, have developed a winning attitude and we are beginning to take pride in our baseball program here at SU, something we didn't have in the past. Players and coaches alike are making a commitment and are taking the program seriously," he continued.

"Perhaps most importantly, there exists a greater bond among the players and the team concept has become more important than the individual."

Stock and Bachmeier plan to go to graduate school next fall and pursue advanced degrees.

Coaches have a few words to say about Sponberg

By Duane Johnson

If Dr. Ade Sponberg would have decided to stay home and farm after graduating from high school instead of going to college, chances are the SU Athletic Program would not be doing as well as it is now.

Who's Who

Sponberg came to SU 12 years ago to replace Ron Erhart as athletic director. The Bison athletic program was already successful when Sponberg arrived, but its success has steadily improved for the past 12 years, and much of that success has been because of Sponberg.

Sponberg's job as athletic director consists of a number of duties. The most important would be the selection of personnel.

He has had a hand in hiring everyone on the staff that is actively coaching, except for wrestling coach Bucky Maughan, because he was already on the staff. He also makes sure funding for the athletic program continues. To keep the funding up, it is important that the athletic department sells tickets, the students fund the athletic program through the finance commission process, and the teammakers raise the program's scholarship dollars.

To keep the money coming, "the athletic program has a great volunteer group, and we need to make sure that it's (money) directed and managed appropriately. We need to make sure that it is beneficial for people to contribute dollars to the program," Sponberg said.

Maintaining staff is another important job for the athletic director.

"I would describe the athletic director's job as removing the barriers to success as far as the individual sports are concerned and try to make it as easy as possible for those people to be successful," Sponberg continued.

This work doesn't stop when summer arrives.

"Primarily in the summer our concerns are the fund raising process in the community, the teammakers' organization, and getting everything geared up for fall," Sponberg said.

Along with being an athletic director, Sponberg is also the vice-president of NCAA Division II. His term is for two years, and his first year ended in January.

As vice-president, he is a member of the administrative committee which has a conference call every other week to take care of some of the NCAA business. He is also on the executive committee that handles the finances of the NCAA. Along with that, he is on the NCAA council whose members are from Division I, II, and III. At the end of his two-year term he will return as NCAA Division II councilman.

Sponberg was elected to the

Division II council in 1981, as a steering committee member. The expanded council administers and regulations of Division II athletic programs as it relates the national organization. He will serve the council for three years.

As far as being vice-president Sponberg says he enjoys it, "It has been a great benefit to me as an athletic director, and it helps out SU and the North Central Conference a great deal because I'm top of what's happening nationally and I can bring that information to the conference."

Because of all the meetings with the NCAA, he has to travel almost every month.

Other things keep Sponberg busy throughout the year too. He is in the Rotary Club, involved in the United Way Drive and was in charge of the education division at the colleges and high schools, as well as other civic responsibilities.

Sponberg also likes to teach. He tries to teach a course each quarter.

Sponberg is originally from Richland, Minn. After his high school career, he attended Marquette State University, where he received his bachelor's degree and then taught three years at St. James High School. He went back to Mankato State and taught for five years and was the assistant football and head wrestling coach. He decided to go back to college and get his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. After receiving his Ph.D. he was elected chairman of physical education at Augustana college, as well as the football coach and the athletic director. After spending five years at Augustana, Sponberg came to SU in 1973.

As far as his future plans, Sponberg said he loves it here. He was interviewed for two jobs in Division I colleges, but I found they were not as good as I thought and SU was better. I like everything about SU. The administration, faculty and students couldn't ask for a more supportive group. I doubt if other athletic directors have as much support from all levels of the campus as we do at North Dakota State," Sponberg said.

A few of the coaches had this to say about Sponberg.

"I don't think there is a more successful athletic director in the country than Ade Sponberg when you look at the success we've had in all sports," head football coach Don Morton said.

"If I had to sum him up in a few words, leader would be number one. He's very supportive, and always seems to know if something is not going right," men's head track coach Don Larson said.

"The programs are all very fair and speaking from the women's side, that means a lot not to be overlooked," women's head track coach Sue Patterson said.

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