Problem rooted in economic situation

By Judy Braaten

It presents the interest of the powerful, homogenizes the weak, and defends its own disadvantages. But administrators at the two schools say they have noticed much of a change in the test scores.

Adelman says doctoral degree programs don't get best people

Text centers on the Graduate Record Examination and highlights the decline in scores since 1982. "If we're not putting the quality graduates in our PhD programs, then we're not putting them in our high schools," said Vladimir Adelman, the report's author.

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Central American refugee speaks on wish for peace

By Paulette Rowan

"Their only crime was to wish for peace," Alberto Giron said Sunday during a presentation on the Sanctuary Movement at the Unitarian Fellowship in Fargo. He was recalling the thousands of murdered and missing Central Americans.

Giron, a refugee from Central America now guarded by the Walker Methodist Church, along with Otto Hiller and Steve Sandberg, both representatives from the church and Refugee Sanctuary, traveled to Fargo-Moorhead to tell the plight of the Central American refugees.

Awareness and possible support are the reasons for their appearance, Hiller said.

Senators and congressmen need to hear the stories, he said.

Sandberg told of his experiences during a border witness tour, large detention centers can be found along the border. He referred to one, the Big Corral, where over 500 refugees can be held. It is generally overcrowded, and there are signs of mistreatment, Sandberg said.

"The government's feeling is that the Sanctuary Movement is a threat," Sandberg said.

The Immigration Services estimate there are approximately 500,000 refugees from El Salvador in the United States today.

Sanctuary movement grows on campuses

(CPS)-The church-sponsored sanctuary movement, aiding refugees fleeing the United States from war-torn El Salvador, is gaining a potentially powerful ally: college students.

Although still in the embryonic stage, efforts are burgeoning to establish a campus sanctuary network to help harbors El Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees in the United States.

At least three university student organizations in California have voted within the past year to establish a sanctuary. A network of campus sanctuaries might be established.

Combined with the dozen or so already part of a 200-member national sanctuary network, sanctuary movement leaders are advocating the establishment of a national sanctuary movement.

"There are more than 500 sanctuaries and over a thousand supporting churches in the United States," Hiller suggested that it would be wise to set up a national sanctuary council in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Giron said vivid stories of massacres and individual murder in Central America, is gaining a potential ally: college students.

"Maybe I should do more," he said.

California schools are considering sanctuary status, Hiller said. Some of the student organizations are working with local churches to establish a sanctuary. When they real

"The educational impact alone could be tremendous," said Lee Herb Schmid, pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Arizona, which runs a minority.

Some of these refugees have literally escaped with their lives and are still in danger. They are in the United States for a reason, Schmid said.

"One in 50 of those deported have a 'good chance of being killed,'" Hiller said.

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conservatives fail to remove Syracuse PIRG

What was supposed to be a protest against a recent student move to get Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) off the ballot at the University of California-Santa Barbara ended up in a heated debate over the proper way to fund student groups. The debate has been going on for years, with conservative and liberal students accusing each other of trying to eliminate the other group's ability to raise money.

The debate began in Santa Barbara, where PIRG leaders said they were not looking to eliminate conservative groups, but to challenge their use of student fees to fund their operations. The issue has also been discussed at universities across the country.

At the University of California-Santa Barbara, the debate has focused on whether or not the student fee system should be used to fund conservative groups. PIRG leaders have argued that they should be funded through voluntary contributions, while conservative groups have argued that fees should be used to support their political goals.

The debate has been ongoing for years, with both sides accusing the other of trying to eliminate their group. The issue has been brought up at universities across the country, and has been the subject of many articles and discussions in the media.

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Opinion

You win some, you lose some

Since the SU football program has been under the direction and guidance of Don Morton, there have been 57 wins and only 15 losses. An impressive record for both Morton and SU.

Morton's move up to Division 1-A at the University of Tulsa (Oklahoma) came after six years in the head coach position at SU. He succeeded Jim Wacker, who also moved on to bigger and better things.

Some people may hear of all the coaches who have worked at SU and moved on, and begin to wonder. At times, SU seems to be a stepping stone for many. Coaches and instructors gain status and recognition at SU, and then leave.

If they are using SU as that rock in the stream of life, fine. Somehow everyone must find the stones in the stream if they want to move ahead.

With the help of Adie Spornberg, athletic director, a committee is being formed to find a new, quality coach. This is the third coach Spornberg has chosen since he's been at SU. He has done well in the past and I have confidence he will do just as well this time around.

The incoming coach will have the support of President L.D. Loffgard, the Team Makers and I hope the students. Stepping into a new job is never easy, so good luck to the new coach.

It's sad to see Morton go, but he has given us many thrilling moments. Goodbye and good luck in Tulsa.

Jodi Schroeder

Story Ideas?
Like to Write?
(MCOM 210 or equivalent required)

Interesting Person?
Bring your ideas and writing ability to the Spectrum office. Writers do get paid—it's worth it.

Children's behavior on part of Senator kills vote on ballot issue

To the Editor:

It is rather interesting that when student Senate is attempting to increase student participation in student government; when student government is coming under increasing attack as an ineffectual organization; and when the senate is trying to change these facts, a senate meeting would be adjourned due to a lack of quorum when a member becomes frustrated.

Granted that some citizens of the state may be justified. There is still hope for an effective senate in the future. For that to happen senate will have to increase its visibility and student participation in it. Ballots in the future would help, but that seems not to matter to a certain member who got up and left when he saw a vote against him and bailed out of the room.

The idea that ballot cards are still required is a fallacy. The media have told us the ballot cards are still required. Even worse for student merit, you may not vote, either as one step closer to any control over how our lives are spent.

Wayne Purkey

Hetlet offers possible solution to instructor's salary problem

To the Editor:

Any SU teacher with any self respect would surely resign from teaching. The media have told us the good teachers are leaving or have left so who wants to be one of the dregs that remains. The underlying premise that dollars equal teachers—more dollars better teachers is, however, a cold cynical approach free—that's $15.

Years ago, some teachers taught for the joy of stimulating and developing students, but now our ethic and standards is that of the dead—$1,347 easily.

If students feel they are not appreciated, administrators, presidents, deans and heads could come a year or so to an instructor, this could be inspiring. "You are doing a good job" or "Halil's teacher" or "You're a lovely 10-year-old of the year you're wearing." That could be worth $1,204 to a dreg instructor. There is a need for an increase in salary for all teachers, the state of North Dakota, possibly the best alternative for teacher benefits is PERKS. PERKS may cost the state housing, that's $1,204. If North Dakota has enough space on the tax part free—that's $15.

3. If faculty and student foot sales from these credit enrollmables that don't affect campus—$150 would be a start.

4. If North Dakota enough space on the tax part free—that's $15.

5. If grants provide the students in North Dakota enough space in unmanaged funds, wheat, wheat, wheat—$150 easily.

Then there are the children—then it may be easier for us to understand what you're talking about. Teachers could easily get away with a simple viewpoint. Alas, but it is too much on an average grade.

This new concept of perks is a break with tradition—and provides free chalk, etc. Paper. Perkins could equal the equivalent of a 30 percent increase in salary and more—could actually lead perk after effects.

Randy Cohen

Assistant Professor
Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel about the MX missile system?

Christopher Kinn
It won't be needed if they go ahead with the Star Wars project.

Nancy Bywater
The government should use our money for better things such as education.

Sarah Adams
There is no need for nuclear weapons.

Denise Hoffert
I don't think they will serve their purpose.

Peter Rewald
They're OK as long as they're not around here.

Michael Sharkey
It's completely unnecessary.

Campus Clips

Agroecogy and Soil Science Club
There will be a meeting of officers and speakers on AGNET and the use of computers in farming at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 247 Watsinger.

Amateur Radio Society
There will be demonstrations, commercial shows and an electronics flea market from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., tomorrow at the Hector Airport Armory.

AREA
Send a message to Req.O.Ger. Sign up from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Gemini Lounge. Tuesday on second floor of FLC. They will be delivered Wednesday and Thursday.

Bison Promenaders
Lee Mills will be selling for the round dance lessons at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 4H Auditorium.

Burr Toupark
Any interested students in publishing a 1985 Burr Toupark may join the Forum Room at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. If unable to attend contact the student government office, 237-0100 or Lee Sauer.

Farmland University
Horse Rush begins at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, with a points, there will be softball at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Pastor Greg Schafer will speak on witnessing at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
There will be supper, Bible study and a meeting beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

IEEE
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. April 17 in ECE 134.

Letters to the Editor

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of letters will be based on available space, priority of letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality. We reserve the right to accept or reject any 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.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Tuesday's issue.
Colleges are taking close look at selves

About six of every 10 colleges in the United States are reviewing the quality of their curricula, according to a new study by the American Council on Education.

Such reviews are focusing on general education requirements and skills graduates should possess, as well as strengthening admissions requirements, according to the survey of higher education officials from across the country. These issues have been discussed in several recent reports about the quality of undergraduate education in the United States.

Campus Trends 1984 confirms that colleges and universities are "reinstating curricular standards after more than a decade of flexible course requirements," said Elaine El-Khawas, the study's author and ACE's vice president for policy analysis and research.

Curricular reviews are being conducted at 36 percent of the institutions surveyed. In addition, 39 percent said they have completed such reviews within the last five years, the survey reports.

Other key findings include:

- About half of the colleges surveyed are reviewing admissions requirements, giving attention to the role of test scores in the admissions process.
- Four of 10 schools have institution-wide writing requirements for all students. Two-thirds require all students to take placement tests in English and mathematics.
- Three-fourths of the colleges require all students to take a series of general education courses. The majority of schools have core requirements, and those provide structure. "The curriculum could deserve more coherence, but there is no evidence that it's shoddy," said El-Khawas.

- 60 percent offer remedial courses, and 62 percent offer special programs to prevent students from dropping out.
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- A more surprising trend according to the ACE is that while some in five colleges have lost faculty positions, one-third reported a gain. At more than 40 percent of the institutions faculty morale was said to be better than it was five years ago; only 13 percent reported a decline in morale.

The survey also indicated that campus administrators are facing their responsibilities with renewed optimism. El-Khawas said.

"The fact is that college declines at many institutions are due to the reorganization of the college community, not to the Enrollment of new students. The new students are often the result of good teaching and good student service," El-Khawas said.

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Report author says fads hurting education

The author of a new report says higher education is being diluted by a parade of fads and fashions, and a rush to job-related training.

"It's like being on a Hasbro football team," says Robert Galloway, president of Bradford College in Massachusetts. "You're going around trying to catch a brush, says Robert Nielson of the American Federation of Teachers.

"The action seems to be more everywhere, more time, more teachers, more for graduation," he said.

"But not much attention is being paid to content."

Some reports only stirred up counter reports.

The widespread calls for more standards, more time, more resources, are the key, he said.

And many observers say the higher education community is more concerned with the way students go to school, to issue its own report last year. It found students need a mix of practical liberal arts programs that teach people to live responsibly in a community doesn't take action, someone else will," the report said.

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Kaufman to lecture on city and regional planning

Dr. Arie Kaufman has traveled widely in Israel and will talk about "City and Regional Planning in Israel" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in FLC 122. 

Kaufman is a professor at the Technion, Haifa, Israel, and was Lady Davis Visiting Town Planning Professor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, during 1982-1983. During his lecture, Kaufman will give a historical analysis of planning practices between Israel and the United States and has been extensively involved in teaching and research for the past 30 years. He is open to the public at no charge.

Speaker says women desexed by success

Jerolene Drefs, a petite woman with sleek black hair and a quiet manner, has already accomplished much in her 49 years. She is vice president and treasurer of Northfork magazine and vice president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Drefs has been the first female president of the Minnesota chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners. 

Drefs spent a month in Jerusalem last year and a large population, has become an increasingly important theme for the different levels of government. As she spoke, Drefs warned that women are still more likely to die of heart disease when they are 60 and older.

Congress of Student Organizations Spring Meeting

Wed., April 10, 7 p.m.

Ballroom of Memorial Union

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Honor code evaded by Princeton student

A transfer student recently has challenged—at least momentarily—one of the nation’s honor systems to require students to sign pledges to abide by the code. The student is required for admission to Princeton, which transfers the University of California at Berkeley, objects to the provision.

"We're not going to consider it," said William MacKellar, Concordia College, "Ethics and Computers," April 17, and Christian Oseto, SU, "Ethics and Agriculture," April 17.


The lecture series is made possible by a grant from the North Dakota Humanities Council.

Mark Chekola to kick off lecture series at Fargo Public Library

A lecture series on ethics and technology will open Wednesday with a talk by Mark Chekola of NSF on "Ethics and Medical Technology" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fargo Public Library.

All lectures will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Fargo Public Library. Admission is free and the public is invited.

This lecture series is made possible by a grant from the North Dakota Humanities Council.

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Placement Office good place to begin hunt

By Beth Forkner

It may be later than you think to begin the job hunt, says Wilkinson, director of SU's Placement Office. One of the first things to do is to look at your options open within your field.

Wilkinson says that one of the most encouraging things about job hunting is that it is a hands-on venture. Some of the first things to do when you are job-hunting is to decide where you want to live and work, the local Chamber of Commerce can often give you business information. Yellow pages of the phone book also have addresses. For instance, a commercial banker may believe the place he is qualified to work in is a newspaper. With a little digging, through this person may realize there are many more options, such as advertising, corporate newsletter, working for a school system, or writing promotional material for a hospital.

You should not limit yourself to one company or one line of work. In the whole the hard work comes in. You need to find out about as many companies as possible. You need to collect as much information as as many organizations as you can.

When you get talk to people, keep your options open within the firm's other departments or places who might be interested in you. That way, all your credentials are known to the executive director of the North Dakota Bankers Association, among other things. When you get the names of people you would be interested in meeting, you can start sending letters. Other examples of groups which might gather would include membership lists are architecture and pharmacy.

Wilkinson tells of one student last year who used these directories to his advantage. The student was in civil engineering, so he obtained the names and addresses of the top 100 construction companies in the country and wrote to each of them. He is now working for a prestigious firm in Maryland.

Another barrier to this method of applying for jobs is the cost. Wilkinson says, however, that job hunting can be very expensive.

Another way to find addresses of companies or places who might be hiring is to subscribe to the Sunday edition of The Forum is how they are often filled. Word-of-mouth is how they are often filled. Social media can often give you business information. This edition tells of business openings, expansions and promotions. Reading between the lines or the business page might give you a lot of information, such as new businesses which probably need employees. Often, if someone is promoted, there is a vacancy somewhere else in that company.

If you know a particular city where you would like to live and work, the local Chamber of Commerce can often give you business information. Yellow pages of the phone book also have addresses. Wilkinson says the best way to let people know you are interested in a job is simply that—let them know, "tell everyone you know that you are graduating from college soon and are looking for a job. Give them details of what you are looking for, and ask them to let others know, too. Most of the jobs available in today's market are unadvertised. Word-of-mouth is how they are often filled.

There are also various directories that give information on businesses and jobs. Two of the most well-known are Standard and Poor's Corporation Records, which gives company histories, subsidiaries, products, financial data, etc., and Moody's Manual, which is very similar. The library carries both directories.


Some periodicals also publish special issues. Advertising Age puts out four special issues every year, 100 leading media companies, and foreign ad agencies.

Business Week has several special editions as well. These include the top 100 banks, international corporate scoreboard, investment outlook, and industry outlooks.

Forbes special editions are annual reports on American industry, annual banking survey, annual directory issue, million of CEO's, 100 largest foreign corporations, and the 400 richest people in America.


Forbes also has special editions, including 100 largest U.S. industrial corporations, 200 largest U.S. non-industrial corporations, 100 largest commercial-banking companies outside the U.S., and America's most admired corporations.

The Placement Office also has various directories. Every week or
Phonothon callers raise $102,492.50 for SU

By Marsha Bea

With the receivers crowded against their ears, piles of calling cards and determination in their voices, 42 SU students have been soliciting funds for the third Annual Development Foundation Phonothon.

Representing Gregory and members of the student Alumni Association with campus organizations and dorm groups since Jan. 8, interrupting the schedule only for flash week and Spring Break, calling sessions were six times a week starting Sunday afternoon.

Gregory, the Director of Annual Support Programs for the Development Foundation, reports this year's Phonothon topped its goal of $100,000, contributing $102,492.50 to the College Foundation, repotted this fund to the Continental United States.

Students are perfect volunteers for the phonathon simply because of their interest in SU, alumni are attracted to their enthusiasm. They establish a good rapport," Gregory said. "By helping out students realize that the support is needed and when they are alumni themselves may contribute more willingly.

The groups that participated in the phonathon had incentive in helping make this program a success. Coefficients were donated from local businesses and were awarded to each session for the highest pledge, first pledge and highest total pledges of the session. Scholarships were given to the four individuals who raised the most money throughout the eight weeks. The groups who raised the highest dollar amounts received monetary awards ranging from $250.

The phonathon is expected to raise $500,000 in the future. Funds Development Foundation will use to match gift programs are an important part of that total. Companies show they are supporting profit organizations by matching dollar amount of money when employees make a donation.

Phonathon earnings will go to unrestricted, designations by the donor to a certain category, and social work. They also have a federal bond, where vacancy lists are exchanged with each school.

In addition, they list nationwide openings in Extension Services.

The College Placement Annual is also kept in the Placement Office. This Annual has three volumes. The first volume is a job-bio volume, and shows how to write resumes and all, Wilkinson says, be organized.

Keep all of it, and keep records of all correspondence with companies. Write down dates of interviews, and maybe never doing it. It may be that you get discouraged. It may be that you get discouraged. It may be that you get discouraged. It may be that you get discouraged.

When you are sending letters and trying to get interviews, Wilkinson says, be aggressive. Take the initiative in looking for a job. Most students are out there, but they will not come looking for you. You need to get every resume you can get.

Before you send out a letter try to find out who you will be sending it to. Take a look at people, not at times. One way to do this is to call the company and ask for the name of the personnel director. It is very important to ask for the right spelling.

Also, another way to get a person's name is to look in some of the directories already listed. If you do this, make sure the directory is up-to-date. When in doubt, or if you cannot find a name to address your letter to, address it to "Dear Sir." When you mail the letter, slip it in the middle of the week.

Otherwise, you may get lost in the shuffle. Monda'y and Friday are dead days, because most people are trying to get their work out. Fridays are also dead days, because people are most interested in getting their desks cleared off and starting their weekends.

Enclose a resume with your letter, and ask for an interview. One way to do this is to say, "I will be calling you on Tuesday to set up an appointment." Follow through and make the phone call. It is better than calling them on the phone, you are probably right now.

There are several benefits which may influence how long you take to find a job. These include:

- Economic conditions in your field
- Geographic area
- Your skills, competence, personality

- Your resume and letters - how well you handle interview - how well you present yourself

- Your skills, competence, personality

"The resume is an important part of the job search," Wilkinson says. "By helping out students realize that the support is needed and when they are alumni themselves may contribute more willingly."

The groups that participated in the phonathon had incentive in helping make this program a success. Coefficients were donated from local businesses and were awarded to each session for the highest pledge, first pledge and highest total pledges of the session. Scholarships were given to the four individuals who raised the most money throughout the eight weeks. The groups who raised the highest dollar amounts received monetary awards ranging from $250.

The phonathon is expected to raise $500,000 in the future. Funds Development Foundation will use to match gift programs are an important part of that total. Companies show they are supporting profit organizations by matching dollar amount of money when employees make a donation.
Library seeks photos for national contest

Put down your book, pick up your camera and take a shot of American life. Enter a national photography contest the Lake Agassiz Regional Library is sponsoring with the American Library Association. Photos should show the importance of reading in American life.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. Entries will be accepted in two categories: black and white and color. There will be two classes for judging — youth through grade 12 and adult.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m., April 13, at the Moorhead Public Library. Complete rules and entry blanks are available at the library.

Local winners will be announced at the library during National Library Week, April 14-20. Local winners will be entered in a regional contest at the Lake Agassiz Regional Library's headquarters in Moorhead. First and second place prizes in each category include framed and matted enlargements from the Image Place in Fargo. Winners of the regional contest will be announced May 1. The first place photograph will be entered in the American Library Association's National Contest. Top prizes are $1,000, first place; $500, second; $250, third. The president of the American Library Association will select one photograph to receive a special $100 award.

Only photographs entered in local contests will be eligible for national judging.

The April 9 broadcast is a recording of the premiere performance of this piece on May 18, 1984 at Orchestra Hall.

KCCM celebrates Holy Week with special music

KCCM 91.1 FM, Minnesota Public Radio in Moorhead will begin its Holy Week celebration on Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. Wednesday at 7 p.m., KCCM will broadcast a performance of Bach's great Choral masterpiece, "Hallelujah" from "The Messiah", to be heard live on the radio.

Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be featured at 10:50 p.m. Friday. The Easter Sunday celebration will include Mahler's Resurrection Symphony No. 2.

April 9 at 7 p.m., Minnesota Public Radio will feature Tielman, Psalms of Praise" in observance of Passover. "Tielman, Psalms of Praise" is a new musical work by Israel composer Yehuda Braun based on Psalms 113-118. It was commissioned for the 100th anniversary of Adath Jeshuran synagogue in Minneapolis.

The April 9 broadcast is a recording of the premiere performance of this piece on May 18, 1984 at Orchestra Hall.

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DAVID NASTER
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Students available at the door

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FEATURING:

DAVID NASTER
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Appeared with Robin Williams and Rodney Dangerfield

For more info call 542-8602 (CAMPUS)
Students dance for Jerry’s kids and MDA

By Thom Ziene

The basket's court became a dance floor and the sidelines housed a refreshment stand serving chili, apples and chips.

A drum set, keyboard, loudspeakers and microphones were on stage.

Duffel bags, brushes, coats, purses and several pairs of worn out tennis shoes were scattered on the floor.

At 11 a.m. Saturday in the Old Field House, 22 dancers were waiting.

The loudspeakers blasted the Pointer Sisters’ hit, “I'm Blowing in the Wind” raised $1,262 for Jerry's kids and MDA's public relations office and back of MDA’s annual calendar.

Undeterred by their formal, the 22 dancers, wearing blue jeans, raised $1,262. Tuesday, the last of the top forty and popular western songs.

“It’s fine,” says Lindsay. “I think we’re doing just fine.”

They ended the day dressed up, swatting flies and having a big time.

“Dancing in the Dark,” raised $1,262 for senior citizens, Tri-College and MDA.

New star show at MSU planetarium for the month of April!

"The Dawn of Astronomy," a new show that explores the beginnings of space inquiry from ancient Egypt to Stonehenge, will be featured Sunday afternoons in April at the MSU planetarium.

Showtimes are at 2 p.m. every Sunday except April 7 when the planetarium will present a special planetarium show featuring Sunday afternoons in April at the MSU planetarium.

Showtimes are at 2 p.m. every Sunday except April 7 when the planetarium will present a special program on the spring night sky. planetarium will present a special program on the spring night sky.

Students dance for Jerry's kids and MDA

"‘We've got goin' on.'" - Jerry is Jerry Lewis, a popular comic who is a key Spokesman for MDA's public relations office and back of MDA’s annual calendar.

Dancing in the Dark, raised $1,262 for senior citizens, Tri-College and MDA.

The Basic Camp is no summer camp for MD outpatients, Moltzen said. "It’s a camp that helps children with muscular dystrophy, according to Viola Lindsey, director of the Nutritional Counseling Association of North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

"The proceeds, raised by pledges to the dancers, are spent on medical equipment, research and a summer camp for MD patients," Moltzen said.

"MD is a crippling muscle disease that affects thousands of Americans every year. It is often fatal."

"I get out of it the satisfaction of knowing you can pull it off," Lindsey said.

Organizing the 11-hour dance gave him a chance to meet and work with people. "The subject is the Superstar..." Lindsey and his dance team did the fundraiser last spring at the Saturday night.

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Gratuitous violence is theme of film fest

By Sean Burns

Just in time for Bernard Goetz's grand jury appearance came Cassavetes' 'Death Wish.' The real-life appeal and the film's New York premiere have set the stage for a classic.Check it out at the Old Field House Friday night. (8 p.m.)

Dirty Harry Callahan was born in the early '70s and has managed to survive three sequels. The tall cop comes with the big gun has entertained a generation of movie-goers with his curled lip, slit eyes and .44-caliber justice.

In 'Death Wish' Charles Bronson - Paul Kersey, a bleeding heart liberal turned vigilante killer. Kersey's wife and daughter are raped resulting in his wife's death and reducing his daughter to a catatonic state. This understandably upsets Kersey so he goes to a local store and gets $20 worth of quarters. Why? Telling would spoil the movie. All three movies show a man frustrated by the system. They resort to extra-legal means to vent their frustrations with predictable results. For a diversion try and count how many people receive a lead death certificate in the three movies.

So if vigilantism, violence and a dose of misogyny are for you, 'make your day' and attend CA's film fest Friday night. Admission is free to SU students.

Art Exhibit under the big top has been extended till April 18

(NB)-The exhibit, 'A Circus for Matthew,' now on display in the Art Gallery in the Memorial Union has been extended through April 18 due to popular response, according to director Carol Bjorklund.

Opera workshop at SU postponed due to sick members

(NB)-Illness on the part of a number of the cast has caused the Opera Workshop at SU to be postponed until April 19. Additional to the program include a Beethoven duet from 'Fidelio' with Jeffrey Grieve, and Jennifer Deich, and a quintet singing a selection from 'Carmen.' Quintet members are Maria Moore, Diane Pfister, Grieve, Derin Bjugstad and Joanne Aasar.

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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. Applicants are requested to attend. Room and time will be published at a later date.
Bodine provides anchor for Bison track

By Danette Fettig

Bodine, a four-time All-Conference athlete, a two-time winner in the long jump, and a member of some of the most successful track and field teams at SU, is a perfect anchor for the Bison's track team.

During the summer, Bodine is a team athlete doing more than just track, said Bodine. "My dad held both the indoor and outdoor long jump titles, and my mom is a good softball player," she said.

According to Bodine, both her parents are good athletes, and they rarely miss a track meet or conference.

Bodine, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn., has participated in track since the 7th grade, and has earned All-State honors in both junior and senior years at Minneapolis High School.

"Track wasn't Bodine's only sport in high school. She earned All-State honors in both basketball and volleyball. During the summer, she played golf and baseball." said Bodine.

"My parents are good athletes," said Bodine. "My dad held both the indoor and outdoor long jump titles, and my mom is a good softball player."

"They very rarely miss a track meet," said Bodine. "They are two sisters and a brother who are also involved in track.

"I like to golf better than I like track," said Bodine. "But I'm better at track," she added.

After high school, Bodine had track scholarships from Maine's Southern Maine, but chose SU because it's not so far from home.

Bodine is an athlete who's excelled in track and field, and earned All-American honors in the long jump, 200-meter dash and 400-meter relay. He also earned All-Conference honors in both the indoor and outdoor long jump.

Students involved in collegiate track must eat and work hard. "Bodine worked very hard in running, training, and weight lifting to get where he's at," Larson added.

During his freshman season at SU, Bodine was named the NCC outstanding track athlete. He captured the NCC indoor long jump title and the 200-meter dash title, qualified for the national meet in the long jump, 200-meter dash and 400-meter relay. He also earned All-American honors in the 400-meter relay.

But he didn't stop there. During his sophomore season, Bodine captured the 400-meter relay title and the 200-meter dash, 400-meter relay and earned All-American honors in the long jump.

During his junior year, Bodine captured the NCC title in the long jump, and set the school record in the 200-meter dash.

"Bodine is at the top of his game," said Bodine. "We were good enough to run against schools in D-I and D-II, but we couldn't beat them."

"Bodine is not the kind of guy who dwells on mistakes," Forrest said.

"Last year's relay team, Bodine, convicted him of the 400-meter relay team, was going to try and get a record."

"Last year's relay team tried to get a record."

Bodine explained. It was a week before the regional, and there were people who had high expectations for the 400-meter relay team, he continued. "I didn't get the hand off to Bodine, and he didn't do well."

"Bodine is an athlete who's experienced the 'no pain, no gain' rule of sports.

Suffering from four broken cheek bones during last year's indoor season, he participated in a conference meet playing full in the long jump, and earning second in the 200-meter dash, and third in the 400-meter dash.

During last year's outdoor season, he ran with a torn rotator cuff while running the 200-meter dash, and also worked very hard in running, training, and weight lifting.

"My muscles were too strong for the rotator cuff, but he recovered in time," said Bodine.

Bodine's senior year in high school, he suffered a broken hip while playing baseball. "I put in a lot of good coaches and a good program," said Bodine.

Bodine said he's satisfied with SU's track program. "We've got a lot of good coaches and a good program."

Gavin's tennis teams try
to prove selves on court

By Danette Fettig

Tennis at SU might not be as popular as other Bison athletic programs, but that doesn't bother Debbie Gavin and her team, or Mark Schwanberg and his team.

Gavin, the head coach for both men's and women's tennis teams, is in her first year as a Bison coach. She's a graduate of St. Benedict College in St. Joseph, Minn.

This past Saturday the men's team finished in third place at UND's tennis competition, and the women finished fourth in the same match. The men's team won one of its three games. They won against Augsburg College and lost to both St. Cloud State University and UW-Stevens Point.

The women's team lost all three games including the game against MSU.

"Our athletes work hard, and they are very talented," Gavin said. "I believe we will get it together before long because the kids are very talented," she added.

"The team's goal is to be the best we can be," said Debbie Gavin.

"The team's goal is to be the best we can be," said Debbie Gavin.

According to coach Gavin, the Schwanberg tennis teams try to prove themselves in the North Central Conference.

"The team's goal is to compete at the highest level, while the women travel to Macalester University to take on the Mavericks, the South Dakota State Jackrabbits and Winona State University.

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**Bison baseball team drop pair to St. Olaf at the Metrodome**

By Dave Huneck

The Bison baseball team took on MIAA powerhouse St. Olaf last Friday night at the Hubert H. Hum- loved the entire evening as SU collected the win against the Lady Mavs at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

"At the start of the season I wasn't aware I was so close (to the century mark) until I was made aware of it by the sports information department," said Ruley. "It's a nice feeling of accomplishment."

Ruley's hard work and coaching abilities earned the 1982-83 Bison women's team a fourth place finish in the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament. That same year she was chosen as the North Dakota Press Female Coach of the Year.

In the near future, the NCAA Division II National Championships are still a realistic goal for coach Ruley. "We hope to win the conference and return to the final eight," she said. "I'm not sure what my future holds, but I won't be coaching next year."

Ruley received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Illinois University. She later earned her master's degree from Western Illinois University where she began her coaching career. "I was always a tomboy type and I enjoyed sports," she said. "I enjoy teaching."