

## Problem rooted in economic situation

By Jody Braaten

It protects the interest of the powerful, humiliates the weak, and defends its own delinquents. "It" refers to the governments that dominate in Central America.

Dr. David Feldman, associate professor of political science at MSU, and Joel Mugge, director of the Center for Global Services and Education in Minneapolis, lectured on Central America's crisis situation Thursday at MSU.

Class exploitation and alienation are partly responsible for the current state of Central America, Feldman emphasized. Land ownership serves as the foundation for power, and this power is unevenly distributed on the basis of scarcity and greed, he said.

"The ideology shared by all groups in Central America is nationalism," Feldman said. "They all want to be free of foreign control."

Americans fear that if the Communists came to power, Central America would join with them, thus affecting the economy and national security of the United States, Mugge said.

"We, as Americans, have to understand how our interference has affected them, their independence and attitudes toward the United States," he said.

He emphasized that the real roots of Central America's problems lie in economic and social situations. One critical factor is the depth of poverty.

Because of a price freeze, Central America's are being forced to live with an increase of nearly 100 percent in the prices of necessary items while suffering from a decrease in wages, Mugge said.

Statistics show 2 percent of the Central American population controls 70 percent of the land, 75 percent of the children are suffering from malnutrition, and 63 percent of the people are illiterate, he said.

Another critical factor affecting the current condition in Central America, he said, is the awakening of the poor to their poverty.

The poor are beginning to view themselves as more than simply peasants and are threatening the government's control over them.

The agriculture situation among Central America's peasants is tragic, Mugge said. Cropless farmers are forced to work for wealthy plantation owners in order to survive.

The new uprising of the peasants has helped them gain agricultural

knowledge, and more are able to make it on their own, thus threatening the economy of the wealthy.

A marked increase in political assassinations and kidnappings has turned Central American streets into a battlefield, Mugge said.

Military forces, referred to as the Contra, are trying to regain control over the peasants with such brutal tactics as mass murders, gang rapes, tortures, destruction of property and kidnappings.

Mugge pointed out that the main purpose behind U.S. interference in Central America is controlling Nicaragua, which is looked at as a potential model for Third World nations.

If Nicaragua succeeds in influencing the rest of the countries, the American economy and national security may be affected.

"The United States feels that any country that isn't with us, is against us," Mugge said, "and this isn't always the case."

He stressed strongly that the current U.S. policy is not in the interest of the people of Central America, nor, in the long run, in the interest of the United States itself.

President Reagan's goal is to stop revolutions in Central America, but according to Mugge, the current policy will worsen, not improve conditions.



MSU's own astronaut Jim Buchli speaks to ROTC about the life and times of an astronaut. His visit to MSU last Monday consisted of numerous presentations around campus. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## Butz finds silver lining in present farm situation

By Marsha Benz

Emphasis on the negative and ignorance of the positive in agriculture is making the farm industry difficult according to Dr. Butz, former secretary of agriculture. Butz, who is presently Emeritus of Agriculture at North Dakota State University spoke at the Gamma Rho Fraternity Officers Day Banquet in Fargo on Friday.

The media and the farmers themselves mention only bad news—failures, foreclosures and indebtedness," Butz said.

There are good reasons to be optimistic. Most farmers have a 21 per-

cent debt ratio, which is lower than most businesses. One-half of American farmers have no debts, but we don't hear about those farmers," Butz told the group.

Farmers need to remain optimistic about their future in order to fulfill their purpose—to feed the people of this world, he said.

There are 4.6 billion people on earth. In 35 years, it is expected there will be 7.5 billion.

Butz said farmers' No. 1 challenge is to "not let the world go hungry—to win the war between the stork and the plow."

"We need to be prepared to speak to the world with a piece of bread. It is the only language some people understand, but embargos and cutbacks are awkward ways to speak," he said.

Butz told the audience of 270 people the responsibility of a university is to shape and mold its students, to help them take advantage of God's three greatest gifts to man: "The gift of human life, the human mind and the time to use our life and mind are our greatest challenges, especially the second gift (our minds)," he said.

America can double food production by using the second gift. They need to be educated and motivated, he said. They need incentive to move ahead and make more discoveries.

"In past years we were told to go west. This is no longer geographically possible. We need to cross the modern frontier. We need to investigate, discover and train our minds to win the fight with Mother Nature."

## Adelman says doctoral degree programs don't get best people

Test scores on the Graduate Record Examination have generally declined nationwide since 1982, particularly among liberal art majors likely to become college instructors, according to a new study by the National Institute of Education.

"The doctoral degree programs are not attracting the best and the brightest anymore," said Clifford Adelman, the report's author, in an article by College Press Service.

Adelman said the decline indicates undergraduates in disciplines such as history and political science are more likely to skip graduate school and go directly into the job market or professional programs such as law.

"Students perceive academic life as not as attractive as other lives," he said.

Although GRE scores have declined as a whole since 1962, the decline varies widely among disciplines, Adelman said.

Political science majors' scores have dropped sharply, while mathematics, economics, chemistry and engineering majors have held steady or risen slightly.

But administrators at the two local universities say they have not noticed much of a change in the test scores.

Both SU and MSU require students to take the GRE for admission into certain programs.

"We always used GRE scores over

and above the information the students routinely supply," said Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the graduate school at SU.

Most schools use the GRE as an admissions test. The exam focuses on certain thought patterns—such as deductive reasoning and using symbolic systems—that are more common in some disciplines than others.

Subject areas with the biggest declines, in addition to political science and history, are sociology, English literature and French.

Another reason for the decline in political science majors is the brightest students are not continuing with graduate school.

"If we're not putting the quality students into the pipeline of academia now, we're going to face a dismal situation in the 1990s," he said.

The report indicates test scores declined precipitously from 1962 to 1970, only to resume falling at a more moderate clip around 1976.

Changes in test questions and scoring methods may help explain the declines, Adelman said.

But changes in demographic variables such as age, race or gender—which are cited frequently to explain the decline of test scores in high school students—don't influence GRE test scores, Adelman said.

## Official from African organization to speak tonight at SU

A special African Night has been scheduled tonight by the Student Union in the room of the Union.

The night will begin with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. and an African Dinner and Style Show at 7 p.m. The featured speaker of the program will be Oumarou G. Youssoufou, executive secretary of the organization of African Unity at the United Nations. Youssoufou will speak about "Economics & Famine in Africa."

The program will also include the play "I Want to Live," and Ethiopian dancers.

# 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 referring to 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 thousand people from El Salvador in the United States today.

Of those applying for political asylum in the United States, 99 percent have been denied. As of 1983, 30 thousand have been deported.

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

There are more than 200 sanctuaries and over a thousand supporting churches in the United States. Hiller suggested that it would be nice to see a sanctuary in the Fargo-Moorhead area. A vocal group is already in place.

Giron told vivid stories of massacres and individual murder incidents. He spoke of the lack of education and the ever increasing health problems. For every 8,000 people there is one doctor, he said.

Jobs are few and those fortunate enough to get one are paid meager wages. When a child turns seven he becomes part of the labor force out of necessity to help feed his family.

The speech followed a vigil and walk through Fargo-Moorhead Sunday afternoon and a candle light prayer service commemorating Archbishop Oscar Romero's death five years ago in El Salvador.

Romero became the voice of the poor in El Salvador until his death in 1980. His guidance led his clergy and church workers to publish accurate accounts of the represser through the media.



Alberto Giron, a refugee of northeastern Guatemala. (Photo by Bob N...)

## Sanctuary movement grows on campuses

(CPS)—The church-sponsored movement, aiding refugees fleeing to the United States from war-torn Central America, 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 harbor El Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees in defiance of federal authorities:

—At least three university student organizations in California have voted within the past year to establish sanctuaries.

—Representatives of 12 other California schools are considering similar steps following a Riverside conference last month to establish the foundation for a campus sanc-

tuary network.

—Brown University students, who last fall approved a referendum calling on the university to establish a sanctuary, are working with local churches to set up a sanctuary after university officials failed to respond.

—A University of Colorado student organization aiding Central American refugees will ask student government leaders later this month to establish a sanctuary.

Combined with the dozen or so campus-affiliated churches that are already part of a 200-member nationwide network of church-sponsored sanctuaries, sanctuary movement leaders are convinced they are beginning to tap a mother lode of resources and support.

"The educational impact alone

could be tremendous," said Rev. Herb Schmidt, pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Arizona, which runs a sanctuary.

"Some of these refugees have literally escaped with their lives and when students hear about this kind of thing, it raises their level of awareness about the whole Central America issue," he said.

A network of campus sanctuaries last operated to protect draft dodgers during the Vietnam war.

UC-Riverside graduate student Deborah Allen, who helped organize last month's campus sanctuary conference, is convinced the sentiments that led to the Vietnam War era sanctuaries can be tapped again.

"College students may be a little

less progressive now," Allen said, "but while the progressive may be a minority, they're a minority."

Students will get involved when they realize they can actually do something, concrete to help refugees from being deported," she added.

Joan Cardellino, who coordinates sanctuary support efforts at the University of California-Berkeley said, "Students in this country take their political freedom for granted. When they realize that university students in El Salvador are key targets of repression, they get killed for doing much less than they do, they say, 'Maybe I should...'"

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# Conservatives fail to remove Syracuse PIRG

In what was supposed to be the first step on a renewed national march to get Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) off campuses, Syracuse University students last week voted to keep part of their student fees for the New York State PIRG, a self-styled consumer group that often organizes voter registration drives and protests of utility rate increases and utility rate

conservative groups have long opposed the PIRGs, claiming they are overtly political, and that student fees should go only to non-political groups.

The conservatives reportedly argued Syracuse would be the first of some 40 other campuses to be "de-PIRGed" in a renewed escalation of their opposition to the

local groups have been working in states like Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Massachusetts" to disrupt PIRG groups, said Jeff Pandin, deputy chair of the College Republican National Committee, which supposedly has been leading the anti-PIRG movement.

The focus of conservatives' objection to PIRGs is our funding mechanism and many of the issues we work on," said Gene Karpinski of USPirg, the Washington, D.C.-based clearinghouse for campus PIRGs. "We're not looking to eliminate PIRGs," CRNC's Pandin said, "but we want mandatory student funding. We can support themselves with voluntary contributions, which is fine with us."

Last fall conservative student groups challenged the traditional PIRG negative check-off funding procedure on at least three campuses, New Mexico State at Duke, where PIRG funds were frozen pending a financial

order the negative check-off procedure, a student must indicate at the registration that he or she does not wish to contribute to the local

Syracuse PIRG leaders say they are disappointed because the conservatives' opposition was disorganized.

"STOPirg (the local opposition group) didn't have its act together," said Karen McMahon, chairwoman of NYPirg's board of directors. "They were not organized, and they didn't have the resources."

STOPirg members blame the media.

"The Daily Orange (the student paper) considers (itself) the most objective paper on campus," said STOPirg member Troy Smith. "They don't understand that they are so pinko, commie and leftist. It's unreal."

NYPirg supporters expected a much tougher fight after the Village Voice newspaper quoted former College Republican leader Steve Baldwin as saying Syracuse would be just the first of 40 campuses the conservative group would try to "de-PIRG" this year.

But Baldwin, who left CRNC more than two years ago, denies that there's any 40-campus hit list.

"I've heard about this article from two or three sources, but the only time I talked to Village Voice was two and a half years ago. I don't recall saying it and when I was with CRNC we never had such a list, although we did work against PIRGs."

CPS reported last year that Baldwin had written an advisory to College Republican groups, suggesting ways to disrupt local PIRG chapters with campus funding referenda and even surreptitiously running conservative candidates for local PIRG leadership positions.

Conservative students won control over the Minnesota PIRG last year, but College Republican head Jack Abramoff denied his group was involved in the effort.

"I wouldn't say we've targeted anyone," CRNC's Pandin said. "It's more grassroots. (PIRG opponents) use us, and we work as an information source."

But he does concede local CRNC members in Massachusetts, Idaho, New Jersey, Colorado, California and New York are active this spring.

"The College Republicans have some sort of problem with our ideology," said Eve Brown of the University of California-Santa Barbara PIRG. "There's a rumor they're trying to get a referendum on the

ballot to change our funding system or to oust us."

In Colorado, USPirg's Karpinski says conservative students are criticizing COPirg's contributions to USPirg though he admits there's no proof the College Republicans are involved.

Massachusetts and Idaho PIRGs also are battling conservative efforts to strip them of student fee funding, Karpinski adds.

In a recent Idaho State referendum, Karpinski said "the vote was either a tie or it lost by one vote. Anyway, the conservatives are not yet successful in Idaho."

## Movement from page 2

doing something about that."

Up to now, the five-year-old movement to protect refugees from deportation has been run almost entirely by churches.

"It's always been thought of as a religious movement," UC-Riverside's Allen said, trying to explain why college students have been slow to get involved.

"But this is a moral and humanitarian imperative, and you don't have to belong to a church to believe the U.S. government is breaking its own laws by deporting these people."

Sanctuary movement leaders maintain the estimated 600,000 Salvadorans and Guatemalans illegally in the United States are political refugees fleeing from the civil wars in the countries, and are therefore entitled to asylum.

The Reagan administration, which backs the Salvadoran government, considers the vast majority to be economic refugees. It has been rejecting all but a small fraction of asylum requests.

It is prosecuting people aiding the refugees.

In January, officers arrested 16 workers, including some nuns and priests, in Arizona. Last month, two Iowa sanctuary workers were convicted of aiding Salvadoran refugees.

College students who aid refugees directly face the prospect of prosecution, but campus sanctuary

At least eight state legislatures, including New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, are debating bills to defund PIRGs or rearrange their funding procedures. The bills could limit PIRG activities by refusing to release student fees for political lobbying.

Meanwhile, in New Jersey, a potentially pivotal lawsuit is nearing another resolution, said Ken Ward of NJPirg.

"Students have a right to vote to tax themselves to support a nonpartisan organization," Ward said. "As long as there's a mechanism to get their money back."

movement leaders say that is unlikely.

"We are prepared to take the risk," said UC-Riverside's Allen, "but there is an awful lot of sanctuary work that can be done that does not involve risks."

The campus sanctuary members organize food and fund drives, provide bail money for jailed refugees, and arrange campus appearances of refugees who describe life in their home countries to campus groups.

Allen says the Riverside group began its sanctuary work after indications from the Immigration and Naturalization Service that it would not raid churches, schools or hospitals in search of illegal aliens.

"That planted the seed," Allen said.

The graduate Student Council at UC-Riverside voted in February 1984 to establish a sanctuary. Since then, students have housed one refugee, and given various forms of assistance to others.

The graduate student assembly at UC-Irvine followed suit in August, the assembly at UC-Berkeley in October.

Allen says Riverside students are establishing a newsletter for college sanctuary members, and are preparing a "how to" booklet for those interested in establishing a sanctuary.

She expects at least 10 college sanctuaries will be in operation by next fall.

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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 Ade Sponberg, athletic director, a committee is being formed to find a new, quality coach. This is the third coach Sponberg 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 President L.D. Loftsgard, 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.

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.

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

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

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Managing Editor.....Jen Osowski  
Sales Representatives.....Danette Fettig  
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## Childish 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 ineffective organization; and when the senate is trying to change those facts, a senate meeting would be adjourned due to a lack of quorum when a member became frustrated.

Granted that some criticism of senate 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 Spectrum would help, but that seems not to matter to a certain member who got up and

left when he saw a vote was gone against him and ballots have been published in the trum.

The idea makes sense. An card is still required to p ballot in the poll. But rather waiting in line for a ballot, y fill it out at your leisure and with it in a minute. Due to behavior on the part of a sen may have to wait around. Even worse for student ment, you may not vote at all ing us one step closer to no any control over how our fees are spent.

Dennis Hu

## Hetland 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 remain. The underlying premise that dollars equal teachers—more dollars better teachers is, however, a cold cynical view of education, but possibly true. Years ago, some teachers taught for the joy of stimulating and developing students, but now our ethic and value is money.

Since money is hard to come by in North Dakota, possibly the best alternative for teacher benefits is PERKS. Perks may cost the state little and could mean much to desperate teachers. For example:

1. If administrators, presidents, deans and heads could once a year say something nice to an instructor, this could be so inspiring. "You are doing a good job" or "Hello" (sucker) or "that's a lovely 10-year-old-tie you're wearing." That could be worth \$1,204 to a dreg instructor. Presently, a few students occasionally voice appreciation, but most administrators are virtually adversaries of teachers.
2. If alligators and poisonous

snakes could be eliminated campus, faculty could feel safer—\$852.

3. If faculty and student feel safe from those deadly automobiles that dart about campus—\$976.48 benefit.

4. If North Dakota could enough space so that faculty park free—that's \$15.

5. If grain products that plentiful in North Dakota served to malnourished tors—wheat thins, wheat wheat burgers, wheat flour wheat bar, barley etc.—\$1,347 easily.

Then there are items like housing (has that ever been a campus?) or free tickets—tickets! Teachers could expand myopic viewpoints. Also, no free burial on ag extension.

This new accent on perks v break with tradition—already provides free chalk, eraser paper. Perks could easily the equivalent of a 10 per crease in salary and many tors could actually feel good their efforts.

Philip Associate Professor of

# Opinion Poll

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

Denise Hoffert

I don't think they will serve their purpose.



Christopher Kinn

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



Peter Rewald

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



Nancy Bywater

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



Michael Sharkey

It's completely unnecessary.



Sarah Adams

There is no need for nuclear weapons



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

# Campus Clips

## Agronomy and Soil Science Club

There will be election of officers and speakers on AGNET and the use of computers in farming at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 247 Walster.

## Amateur Radio Society

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

## AHEA

Send a message by Egg-O-Gram. Sign up from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Lounge and Tuesday on second floor of FLC. They will be delivered Wednesday and Thursday.

## Bison Promenaders

Lee Mills will be calling for the round dance lessons at 7 p.m. Sunday in the 4-H Auditorium

## Bison Yearbook

Any interested students in publishing a 1986 Bison Yearbook meet in the Forum Room at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. If unable to attend contact the student government office, Rae-Deen Heupel or Loree Raaen.

## FarmHouse Fraternity

Sister Rush begins at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday with a picnic. There will be softball at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Pastor Greg Scharf 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 Immanuel Lutheran Church.

## IEEE

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. April 10 in EEE 124.

## Libra

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in FLC 320, D and E.

## Narcotics Anonymous

Topic discussion meetings will be every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in FLC 320.

## SOTA

Weekly meeting will be on Friday in the Founders Room from 9 a.m. until noon. Officer nominations will be taken.

## Student Teachers

Students planning to student teach Fall Quarter '85 in all teaching majors (except Home Ec or Ag) should attend one of two meetings on April 3 in Minard 314. Meeting times are at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. Students unable to attend must contact Kathy Cummings at 237-7208 or Dr. Woods at 237-7417.

## Trap and Skeet Club

A meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Plains Room. The national tournament and the shooting season will be discussed.

## University Lutheran Center

Friday a video and discussion of "Sophie's Choice" will be at the ULC at 7 p.m. On Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Ruth Meiers will speak on women in politics. Sunday worship will be at 10:30 a.m. at ULC. The Sunday night supper will be served at 5:30 at ULC. Chicken Chowmein will cost \$2.50.

## YMCA of NDSU

The Health Fair will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union from April 8 to 12. Displays, booths, diet and fitness checks, seminars, style show and more will fill the week.

## Features Editor

*Applications now being taken. For more information, contact Jodi at the Spectrum office.*

## Letters to the Editor

*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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# 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 58 percent of the institutions surveyed. In addition, 29 percent said they have completed such reviews within the last five years, the survey reports.

Other key findings include:

—about half of the colleges and universities 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 new 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 offered remedial courses, and 62 percent offer special programs to prevent students from dropping out.

—most colleges with teacher education programs report they have tightened their standards recently.

A more surprising trend according to the ACE, is that while one 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 18 percent reported a decline in morale.

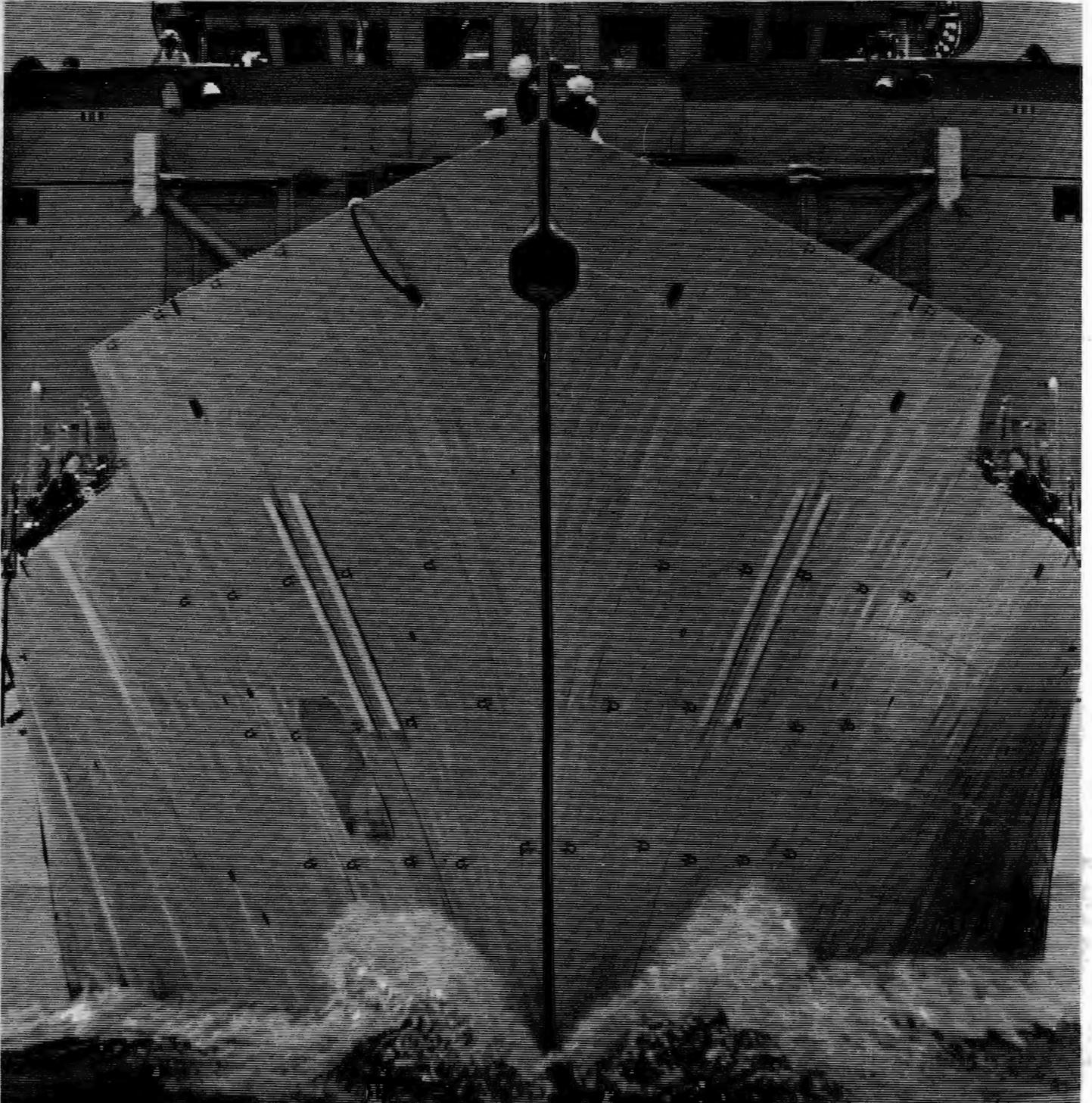
The survey also indicated that campus administrators are facing their responsibilities with renewed optimism, El-Khawas said.

"The fact is that enrollment declined at many institutions is due to the administrators who straddle their own procedures. As predictions caused people of hard work."

"There are problems, triggered by the overall environment academics is moving about sense of confidence," she article appearing in the C Higher Education.

Survey results are reports from academic presidents or other administrators from 413 colleges and universities of Higher Education Panel.

Campus Trends 1984 is a series being conducted to overview of concerns and on the nation's campuses.



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# Report author says fads hurting education

College coursework is full of fads and fashions, and a number of non-essential studenta must take is diluting the value of their college education, say the authors of a three study released last month by Association of American Col-

lege (AAC). The report, produced by an 11-member task force established by the association, warns colleges are going with traditional liberal arts curricula is diluting the worth of liberal arts college education.

"Curricula are confused, fuzzy and muddled," said panel member Arthur G. Hays, president of Bradford College in Massachusetts.

Impacted by dwindling financial resources and a shrinking pool of potential students, colleges have inflated their curriculums up for auction and sold out to the highest bidder, he said.

The report blames non-essential courses for mucking up traditional liberal arts education.

It says remedial programs for students who are unprepared for college and technical classes typically do not advance a college education.

College administrators offer the students with an attitude of "almost anything goes," the report said.

"Fads and fashions, the demands for popularity and success, enter the wisdom and experience and prevail."

Panel members also blame the inflation of college curricula on pro-

fessors who place a higher premium on research or their own advancement than on teaching.

The report urges colleges to restructure their curricula to create practical liberal arts programs that combine core humanities subjects with career skills.

But the AAC report is not the only study to criticize higher education. Three weeks earlier, the Carnegie Foundation did the same thing.

While big business admits they're generally happy with their employees' educations, corporations spend up to \$100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too little time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study notes.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," said Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's attempting to imitate and rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he adds.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but company programs are big and getting bigger with the spread of high technology, Hochstein said.

Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, says study author Nell Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she adds.

"Corporate education has become a matter of teaching basic skills as well as narrow specialization. These studies shouldn't have to be duplicated in corporate classrooms. Especially not for college graduates."

"There does appear to be a need for this kind of training," said Sylvia Galloway, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education.

"Many (corporate) programs look comparable to what's offered in a traditional college setting with lots of training in the basics," she said.

Corporations like Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, American Sterilizer, Westinghouse, General Motors and A T and T offer employee educational opportunities rivalling traditional colleges, Galloway says, and many offer accredited courses and degree programs.

"We don't necessarily aim at covering higher education deficiencies," said Terri Capatosto of McDonald's media relations department. "But we do offer 18 hours of accredited courses toward an associate degree in food service."

"We're generally happy with what we're seeing coming out of colleges," she added. "But we need to take university training one step further."

Other corporations have similar interests, Carnegie's Hochstein said, and higher education should take its cue from them.

"Higher education needs to evaluate the flexibility of its programs and its goal orientation and teach people to live responsibly in a complex world," Hochstein said.

"Corporations are doing lots that is of interest in education and education leaders should recognize corporations as a new partner."

The National Endowment for the Humanities published its study last November, a month after the National Institute of Education released one.

In the coming months, two more national reports on the condition of American higher education are due.

It seems, in short, to be an open rhetorical season on anything and everything that's wrong with colleges.

And many observers say the parade of reports has created a climate of reform that may change the way students go to school, whether the higher education community likes it or not.

"Colleges don't respond well to outside meddling, and I expect there will be substantial resistance to changes," said Charles Finn, director of the Center for Education and Human Development at Vanderbilt University.

"But if the higher education community doesn't take action, someone from the outside will."

"We in higher education have been smug in our little cottages," said Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States.

"But now the spotlight of reform is beginning to turn to higher education."

Seemingly everyone is trying to get in the spotlight, too.

"Colleges are not delivering on their promises," newly-named education secretary William Bennett said at his swearing-in last week, adding colleges are "ripping students off" by not delivering good educations.

"For the most part, these reports are right on the mark," Vanderbilt's Finn said. "If anything, they are a bit mild."

But the critics are using too broad a brush, says Robert Nielson of the American Federation of Teachers.

"This is not a focused reaction," Nielson said. "There are some world class institutions out there, and you don't have to shop hard to find a good education."

"Moreover, 96 percent of students go to community colleges and nobody's bashing community colleges."

The bashing can depress students and teachers.

"It's like being on a basketball team," Nielson said. "You work hard, you face tough competition, and then the paper says it's a rotten team."

Elementary and secondary education weathered a flurry of reports in 1983 and 1984, but it's hard to say just what changes they've caused, says Robert McClure of the National Education Association, the largest teachers' union.

"The action seems to be more: more standards, more time, more teachers, more units 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 emphasis on core subjects, for example, prompted the National Commission of Secondary Vocational Education to issue its own report last year.

It found students need a mix of vocational and academic training.

But for several reasons, educators expect the college reports may actually lead to change. They point out that:

- Substantial changes were enacted quickly after similar reports during the late 1950s, when math and science curricula were overhauled in the wake of the successes of the Soviet space program.

- Higher education reforms do not always have to be approved by state legislatures, where elementary and secondary school reforms sometimes bog down.

- Competition among colleges for students could force campuses to act quickly.

But nothing will change unless the reports also show how to raise more money, says Ernest Benjamin of the American Association of University Professors.

Bradford's Levine disagrees. Innovative programs, not more resources, are the key, he said.

"What will stop the flow of these reports is that the money for them will dry up, and more schools will start following their recommendations," he said.

Information

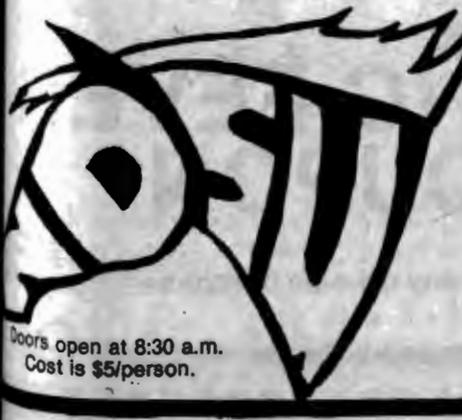
Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

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Combined Training, Mary Schwanberg, 8:30  
Horse Judging, Larry Insley, 9:30  
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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**SUPER JOB!**

# Speaker says women desexed by success

By Janelle Johnson

A detective shadowing a man lost him as he entered a hotel. The detective asked the clerk at the desk if he himself was registered, knowing that he'd have time to find the other man's name while the clerk scanned for his name. He was unprepared when the clerk said, "Yes, he is registered, and he's waiting for you in room 40."

Curious, the detective knocked at room 40 and cautiously opened the door. Inside was a man who bore a strong resemblance to himself. He was a little older and rounder around the middle and a little worn, but the detective was staring at himself...

Jerolene Drefs, spoke recently for "Today's Women: A Career Series" sponsored by the American Crystal Sugar Beet Co., presented this tale and explained that the door to the hotel room was the door to the future. She challenged the audience of 600 women, "What would you find as you opened the door?"

Her own door revealed a successful woman.

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 Newsweek Magazine and sits on the board of directors of the Nationwide Investing Foundation. Drefs was the first female member of the Minneapolis chapter of the Financial Executive Institute.

Drefs' speech, presented to business women of the Fargo-Moorhead area, emphasized that career women should make plans and establish goals.

"What would you like to do? Where do you have a better chance to succeed?" Drefs asked.

Leading companies in hiring and promoting women to top positions are General Mills and IBM, according to Drefs.

Chicago, Atlanta, Minneapolis, New York and San Jose, Calif., are ideal cities if you are planning a career, she said. These cities are known for their excellent child care and support groups for women.

Unfortunately, she said, many cities such as Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Tulsa still have strong prejudices toward career-minded women.

"We must have a better idea of where we're going, what we're doing and why," she said. She stressed women must study the culture of the

corporation and learn to fit into its style.

Drefs said she learned these principles through hard work. She did not always plan for a career, and she did not set her goals early in life.

She began working for \$1.25 an hour as a clerk typist in Anchorage, Alaska. After watching those around her being promoted, she decided to get a degree. Drefs was among the first female graduates of Harvard Advanced Management Program.

Success is not easy, and Drefs said she made many career choices that few women have the opportunity to make. She accepted positions, moving up the corporate ladder that involved an eight-month separation from her husband until he too could be transferred.

Drefs warned the statistics have proved men times more likely to die diseases when they are high achievers.

She encouraged her list set goals, but to have the wide open. "It's getting women, except at the top,"

Assertive women are tough...and are expected business as men do, but not like men." To illustrate cited a study of a Harvard Beginning salaries were men and women, but in time there was a vast difference.

"It's unfair," she said. "desexed by failure. Women desexed by success."

## Kaufman to lecture on city and regional planning

(NB)—A planner who has traveled widely in Israel will talk about "City and Regional Planning in Israel" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in FLC 122.

Jerome Kaufman, chair of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was Lady Davis Visiting Town Planning Professor at the Technion, Haifa, Israel, during 1982-1983.

In his capacity as a consultant and teacher, Kaufman traveled extensively in Israel developing a comparative analysis of planning practices between Israel and the United States. City and regional planning in Israel, due to the limitations of physical resources, relatively small

land area, and a large population, has become an increasingly important function for the different levels of government.

In his SU talk, Kaufman will discuss the problems, issues, successes and failures of city and regional planning in Israel. His talk is open to the public at no charge.

Kaufman has a broad background in city and regional planning in the United States and has been extensively involved in teaching and research for the past 30 years. His talk at SU is sponsored by the department of community and regional planning of the College of Engineering and Architecture.



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# Honor code evaded by Princeton student

A transfer student successfully has challenged—at least for the moment—one of the nation's honor systems to require students to snitch on campus cheaters.

Princeton inadvertently has admitted Wade Randlett, 20, despite Randlett's refusal to abide by the school's 92-year-old student honor code.

Though signing a pledge to uphold the code is required for admission to Princeton, Randlett, who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, objects to the provision requiring students to report cheaters.

"If you had an honor code where there was no clause about turning people in, honor would be much better served."

Then someone can come through (Princeton) and say, 'I could have cheated. There was nobody to turn me in,'" Randlett said.

Most universities agree. Many schools that have student honor codes have deleted provisions requiring students to turn in cheaters. "We want to instill a feeling of

honor," said Amy Jarmon, academic support director at the College of William and Mary, whose honor code deleted its snitch requirement in the early 1970s.

The University of West Virginia made a similar change. Stanford's honor code requires students only to "take an active part" in stopping cheating.

"It makes more sense to give students a range of options," said Stanford judicial affairs officer Sally Cole.

"Students could, for example, make disapproving noises in class if they saw cheating," she added. "You can extinguish a lot of behaviors with social pressure. Cheating is one of them."

Cole said a survey found 20 percent of Stanford students say they ignore instances of cheating.

A random sample of schools shows that aside from Princeton, only the U.S. military academies require students to turn in cheaters.

Military cadets do not, however, have to sign pledges to abide by the code in order to gain admission.

Princeton officials decline to comment on the content of the school's honor code, saying that students are responsible for it.

Dean Joan Girgus did, however, call the code "the heart of our existence."

Student members of the honor code committee could not be reached for comment.

They discovered Randlett's refusal to sign the pledge only after Randlett himself told them about it.

Princeton administrators decided to admit Randlett anyway because it was their mistake.

But they're making him take all his tests in a room separate from his colleagues under the watchful eye of a graduate student.

"It's basically punishment. It's saying, 'We're not going to consider what your actual stand is. We'd like to throw you out but we can't,'" Randlett said.

## Mark Chekola to kick off lecture series at Fargo Public Library

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

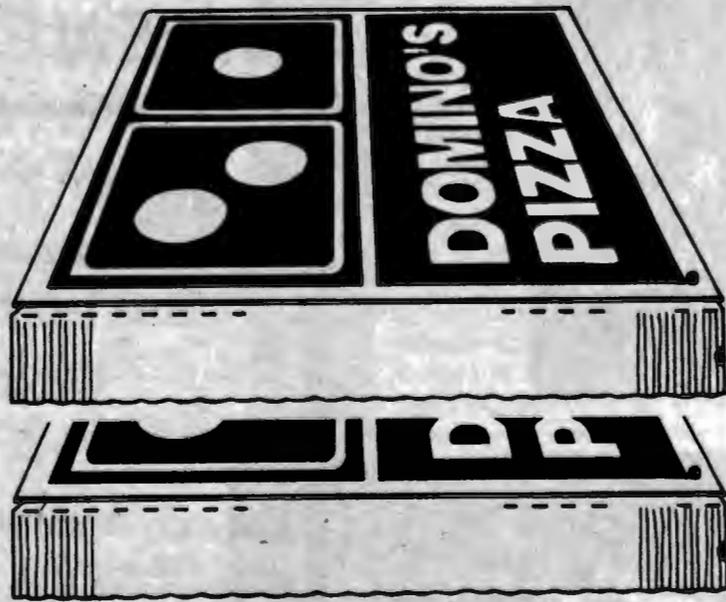
Other lecturers in the special series will be Ron Ramsay, SU, "Ethics and Architecture," April 10; William MacKellar, Concordia Col-

lege, "Ethics and Computers," April 17, and Christian Oseto, SU, "Ethics and Agriculture," April 24.

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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# Features

## Placement Office good place to begin hunt

By Beth Forkner

It may be later than you think to begin looking for a job. You may be one of the lucky ones who gets the job they apply for, but then again, you might not. Larry Wilkinson, director of SU's Placement Office, says that one of the most discouraging things about job-hunting is that it is so time-consuming and takes so much effort. One of the first things to do to begin your job hunt, says Wilkinson, is to register at the Placement Office. That way, all your credentials are in one place.

The Placement Office has vacancies from education, business, government, extension services and private industry. Wilkinson says the jobs are mostly concentrated in the Midwest, but there are often openings from all over the U.S.

Actually beginning the job hunt may be the most difficult. You may be overwhelmed with the possibilities, or you may think there is nothing for you in your field. One of the ways to get over this is to focus on your occupational area, but keep your options open within that area. For instance, a communications major may believe the only place he is qualified to work is a newspaper. With a little digg-

ing, though, this person may realize there are many more options, such as advertising, corporate newsletters, working for a school system, or writing promotional material for a hospital.

You should not limit yourself to one company or one size firm, either. This is where the hard work comes in. You need to find out about as many companies as possible. You need to collect as much information on as many organizations as you can.

Every chance you get, talk to people in different companies. Write down notes after you talk to them. Get brochures. Ask for their information literature. And don't forget to keep everything. Organize it in folders or in a box.

Some of the information you might gather would include literature on industries and companies, names and addresses of prominent businesspeople, articles on interviewing techniques, sample resumes, and names of recruiters who come on campus.

There are numerous places you can go to find this information. One source Wilkinson recommends is membership lists of various associations in the field you might be interested in. The association directories are located in the Library.

One example is banks and bankers. The directory for this area would list the name of the executive director of the North Dakota Bankers Association, among other things. When you get the names of people you would be interested in contacting, you can start sending letters. Other examples of areas which have 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 500 construction companies in the country and wrote to each of them. He is now working for a prestigious firm in Maryland.

One 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 newspaper in a town you are interested in. The library also carries many newspapers. Locally, Wilkinson believes the Saturday edition of The Forum is full of information. This edition tells of business openings, expansions and promotions. Reading between the lines on 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, plants, financial data, etc., and Moody's Manual, which is very similar. The library carries both directories.

Other directories include the Encyclopedia of Associations, Encyclopedia of Business Information Sources, Thomas Register of American Manufacturers, The College Placement Annual, Annotated Bibliography of Corporate Finance, New York Times Index (which gives company profiles and reports), Public Affairs Information Service, Business Periodical Index, The Working Press of the Nation, and the Corporate Report Fact Book. These are just a few of the available information sources in the library for job hunting.

Some periodicals also publish special issues. Advertising Age puts out four special issues every year: 100 leading national advertisers, U.S. agency income profiles, 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, salaries of CEO's, 100 largest foreign investments in U.S., 100 largest U.S. multinationals, 100 largest foreign corporations, and the 400 richest people in America.

The February, 1984, issue of Savvy focused on the top U.S. businesses run by women. In December, Corporate Report publishes its Corporate Report Minnesota, which lists Minnesota's largest private corporations.

Fortune, also has special editions, including 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations, 500 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

Jobs to page 12

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FIRST INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL INC.

# Phonothon callers raise \$102,492.50 for SU

By Marsha Benz

With the receivers cocked against their ears, piles of calling papers and determination in their voices, 618 SU students have been soliciting funds for the third Annual Development Foundation Phonothon.

Rosemary Gregory and members of the student Alumni Association have been recruiting and working with campus organizations and dorm groups since Jan. 8, interrupting the schedule only for finals 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, reported this fund raiser topped its goal of \$100,000, contributing \$102,492.50 to the Cen-

try II fund. The money raised goes toward scholarships, faculty research and other areas where tax dollars can't be used. The summer repertory theater is one of the areas.

This year's phonothon was geared to more alumni than in the past two years. The volunteer callers tried to reach all 40,000 alumni in the continental United States. The pledges received through the phonothon or other giving programs can be designated by the donor to a certain college or department or the donation can be unrestricted.

Most of the money raised for this year's phonothon was new money from first time contributors. "Students are perfect volunteers for the phonothon simply because of

their interest in SU. Alumni are attracted to their connection. They establish a good rapport." Gregory said, "By helping out students realize that the support is needed, and when they are alumni the students may contribute more willingly."

The groups that participated in the phonothon had incentive to help make this program a success. Coupons were donated from local businesses and were awarded at 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 five groups who raised the highest dollar amounts received monetary

awards ranging from \$50-\$500. The phonothon is expected to continue in the future, and perhaps Development Foundation will have two events, one in the fall and one in the spring. The phonothon draws more contributions than any of the direct mailings to the alumni, Gregory said.

Matching gift programs are an important part of the fundraising. Companies show they support nonprofit organizations by donating a matching amount of money when an employee makes a donation. The Development Foundation and other universities and colleges are working hard to make their contributors aware of these programs because they have to initiate the giving through their company.

## Jobs from page 11

so, they receive the Jobline, which lists openings nationwide (but again concentrated in the Midwest) in criminal justice, communications, and social work. They also have a federal book, where vacancy lists are exchanged with several schools. 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 self-help volume, and shows how to write resumes and begin the job search. The second volume lists jobs in administration, business and other career options. The third volume has job information in engineering, the sciences and other technological career options.

Once you get all this information, what should you do with it? First of all, Wilkinson says, be organized. Keep all of it, and keep records of all your correspondence with companies. Write down dates of interviews, contacts, rejections, and keep carbon copies of any letters you send.

When you are sending letters and trying to get interviews, Wilkinson says, be aggressive. Take the initiative in looking for a job—most jobs are out there, but they will not come looking for you. Use every

source you can get.

Before you send out a letter try to find out who you will be sending it to—send mail to people, not to offices. One way to do this is to call the company and ask for the name of their 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, time it to arrive in the middle of the week. Otherwise, it may get lost in the shuffle. Mondays are bad days for letters to arrive, because many people are trying to get their week sorted out. Fridays are also bad 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 (a day) to set up an appointment." Follow through and make the phone call—it is better than waiting for them to call you, and maybe never doing it.

It takes an effort to get a job and

it is easy to get discouraged, Wilkinson says. However, the job market this year is looking better than it was last year. "It's the best job market I've seen in awhile. Employers are looking, and they're serious about hiring," he said.

Keep looking for a job, even when you get discouraged. It may be that your resume and credentials are good, but you are just looking in the wrong place, or in an industry where there are no openings right now.

There are several factors which may influence how long it takes you to find a job. These include:

—economic conditions in general

—economic conditions in your field

—competition in your field in your geographic area

—your skills, competence, experience

—your resume and letters

—how well you handle interviews

—how badly an employer needs to fill a position

—what appeals to an interviewer

It may take a long time for you to get a job, but Wilkinson stresses that you should be persistent. Keep trying. Don't overlook any source. There is a job for you somewhere.

232-3260 **BUSY BUBBLES** (just north of SU on University!)

**CAR WASH & LAUNDROMAT**  
2102 12th St. N.  
Fargo, ND

### In the spirit of Easter

Inspiring thoughts, rich spring colors, and special words of sharing make the Hallmark card you send at Easter a thoughtful way to remember family and friends.



Be sure and register for plush Easter Bunnies to be given away Thurs. April 4 - 2:00 p.m. (no purchase necessary)

**WM VARSITY MART VARSITY MART NORTH**  
Your University Stores

# T.G.I.S.



**Schmidt BEER**

**THANK GOODNESS IT'S SCHMIDT**

**Schmidt BEER**

## Library seeks photos for national contest

Put down your book, pick up your camera, and take a shot of American reading. Enter "A Nation of Readers," a national photography contest the Lake Agassiz Regional Library is sponsoring with the American Library Association. Photographs 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 regional winning photographs 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.

National winners will be announced during the library association's national conference in Chicago, July 6-11.



### BEVERLY HILLS Cop



Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Eve 7-9 Sat & Sun 1-3-5-7-9

## 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, "The Passion According to Saint Matthew," recorded earlier in the week by Radio Nederland in the church at Narrden in Holland.

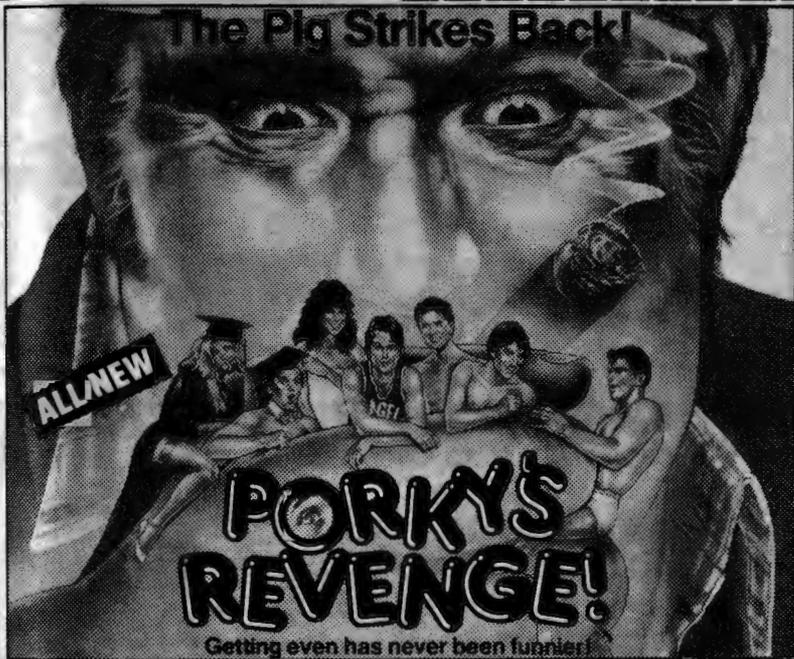
Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be featured at 10:50 p.m. Thursday, and Johann Theile's "St. Matthew Passion" will be featured at 10 p.m. Friday.

The Easter Sunday celebration will include Mahler's Resurrection

Symphony (Symphony No. 2) at 3 p.m., a special "Pipedreams" organ program of a collection of Easter music at 9:30 p.m. and Schutz's "The Story of the Resurrection" at 11 p.m.

April 9 at 7 p.m., KCCM 91.1 FM, Minnesota Public Radio will feature "Hallel, Psalms of Praise" in observance of Passover. "Hallel, Psalms of Praise" is a new musical work by Israeli composer Yehezkiel Braum 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.



© 1985 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Eve 7-9 Sat & Sun 1-3-5-7-9

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

They told 16 year old Rocky Dennis he could never be like everyone else. So he was determined to be better.



## MASK

Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.

A MARTIN STARGER PRODUCTION PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "MASK"

Starring CHER SAM ELLIOTT and ERIC STOLTZ as Rocky Dennis

Written by ANNA HAMILTON PHELAN Director of Photography LASZLO KOVACS A.S.C.

Produced by MARTIN STARGER Directed by PETER BOGDANOVICH

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE READ THE BERKLEY BOOK

© 1984 Universal City Studios, Inc.

Eve 7:15-9:30 Sat & Sun 1-3-5-7:15-9:30

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS A



## COMEDY CABARET

APRIL 3  
8 p.m.

NDSU FESTIVAL CONCERT HALL

FEATURING:



DAVID NASTER

Performer at the Comedy Store - LA  
Appeared in two HBO movies  
Performer at the Improvisation - LA



FRANKIE PACE

Appeared on 'Saturday Night Live'  
Debuted in hit movie 'Porky's'  
Appeared with Robin Williams and Rodney Dangerfield

TICKET PRICES:

\$2 - NDSU Student with activity card  
\$3 - General Public

General Admission  
Tickets available at the door



A CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS Special Events presentation

# Students dance for Jerry's kids and MDA

By Theresa Scherer

The basketball court became a dance floor and the sidelines housed a refreshment stand serving chili, apples, chips and pizza.

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

Duffel bags, brushes, coats, purses and several pair 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 crackled then blasted the Pointer Sisters' hit, "I'm so Excited."

SU's eighth annual Superdance USA had begun.

This year's dance with the theme, "Dancing in the Dark," raised \$1,262

to help in the fight against muscular dystrophy, according to Viola Moltzen, district director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

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

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

Saturday's fundraiser was a success even though the 22 dancers represented a small fraction of SU's student population.

"An event is successful in that it provides dollars to buy wheel chairs for those who aren't as fortunate as

we are," Moltzen said.

"The dancers who raised the dollars, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Q-98, who sponsored the event, and the local bands and business, who donated time and dollars did excellent jobs," she said.

"It is not always quantity, but quality, that counts."

Kurt Wollschlager, the dance chairman, agreed. "A lot of people put a lot of hours into making this happen."

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

Organizing the 11-hour dance gave him a chance to meet and work with people. A project like the Superdance, Wollschlager said, builds confidence that will carry over into other aspects of life.

"We are doing this for Jerry's kids."

Jerry is Jerry Lewis, a popular comedian who is a key figure in MDA's public relations campaign and host of MDA's annual telethon.

Undaunted by their number, the 22 dancers, wearing blue Superdance USA T-shirts, step to the beat of the top forty and popular country western songs.

"It is fun," Lisa Lindsey, one of the dancers, said. "I try not to think about my legs because they are what is getting tired."

Lindsey and her co-dancers danced the fundraiser last song at 10:30 Saturday night.

They ended the day dressed in sweatpants, shorts, dresses and baggy shirts.

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

"The Dawn of Astronomy," a new star 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 program on the spring night sky.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens, Tri-College students and children under 12.

For more information or to arrange special group showings, contact the MSU planetarium at 236-3982.

The planetarium is located in Bridges Hall 152, near the intersection of 11th St. and 8th Ave. S.

# WE BIKE SHOP



"We've got it all!"

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### "Cyclewear"

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"Your authorized full-service Schwinn shop in the F-M area. 1st class service."

### Truckload Sale

	have been	NOW
1985 Sekai 400's	\$189.95	\$149.95
1985 Sekai 500's	\$225	\$179.95
1984 Sekai 2000's	\$274.90	\$229.88

Excellent quality-no time limit warranty for any defects, parts or frame-1 year free minor adjustments.

### Used Bike Auction

Sat. 11 a.m. April 6, in back of our store. Over 100 bikes types and sizes.

### All Terrain Bikes

These models range from \$169.88 to \$529.88 in 10 to 18 speeds, and can take about any abuse you care to dish out. Come in and test ride them.

### "Accessories"

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A great many sophomores on campus feel that it may be too late for them to enroll in ROTC, but that's not true. Many of our students have entered the program at the midway point by attending a six-week Basic Camp held during the summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The six-week camp provides an introduction to the Army and enables prospective cadets to catch up on the instruction they missed during the first two years of on-campus classes.

The Basic Camp is no summer vacation. It's hard work, but students learn the Army from the inside out. The Army pays their transportation to and from camp, provides room and board and pays them about \$670. Students who successfully complete camp realize a great deal of satisfaction and pride. When they return to campus, most decide to enroll in the advanced course and go on to become Army officers.

There's something else about Basic Camp students should know. There are 300 scholarships awarded to students who have good academic records, meet the physical qualifications and demonstrate they have the potential to be effective officers.

All in all, Basic Camp is a challenging experience which I recommend for men and women interested in serving as officers in the US Army, the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve. I will be happy to talk about Basic Camp with students interested in adding another career dimension to their college education.

Sophomores who want to know more about Basic Camp and the scholarship opportunities it offers are asked to see Capt. Joe Legato, Room 103, OFH, or call 237-7575



Call Capt. Legato, 237-7575

## "THESE ARE THE WOUNDS"



Fargo - Moorhead's Passion Play COLLEGE NIGHT

Tuesday April 2nd - 7:00pm

### PRESENTATIONS

Tuesday April 2nd - 7:00pm  
Friday April 5th - 7:00pm  
Saturday April 6th - 7:00pm  
Tuesday April 7th - 7:00pm

BUS LEAVES WEIBLE CIRCLE AT 6:00 pm

### FREE

Tickets available at the Music Listening Lounge

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 241-2895

FOR FREE RESERVED TICKETS, CALL: 232-1104

CHI ALPHA WESTGATE CAMPUS MINISTRY

# Gratuitous violence is theme of film fest

By Sean Burns

Just in-time for Bernard Goetz's second grand jury appearance comes Campus Attraction's Clint Eastwood/Charles Bronson Film Fest.

On Friday at 8 p.m. in the Old Field House, viewers can see "Dirty Harry" and "The Enforcer" starring Clint Eastwood and "Death Wish" starring Charles Bronson.

Dirty Harry Callahan was born in the early 1970s and has managed to survive three sequels. The tall cop 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 is 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.

CINEMA LOUNGE

AND

REEL PEANUT BAR

Moorhead Center Mall

Brodigan

Tues & Thurs 9:30

Vison Quest

STARTS FRIDAY

Same Showtimes

5 Matinee 7 9:15

The Fantastic Psychic

George Ward

appearing every Monday

from 7:30 - 10:30

Monday Night Happy Hour all Night

Daily Happy Hour 3-6:30 11-close

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. Additions 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 Pfeffer, Grieve, Derin Bjugstad and Joanne Aaser.



Q98

ROCKS FM

welcomes.

An NDSU CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS presentation

THE YUBES  
AND  
UTOPIA

April 9

8 p.m.

NDSU New Field House

Ticket Prices:

\$10 NDSU Student with activity card

(Discount only at Memorial Union Ticket Office)

\$11 General Public—Advance

\$12 General Public—Day of show

All seats general admission

No phone orders

Tickets available at:

NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office

Brass & Wax—Breckenridge, MN

Budget Tapes and Records—Fargo

Budget Tapes and Records—Grand Forks

Marguerite's Music—Moorhead, MN

Stern's—Fergus Falls, MN

Presented in cooperation with RT's & LIVE PRODUCTIONS

# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

RENTAL & SALES: Electric & electronic typewriters. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 N. 1 Ave., 235-2226.

FURNISHED APT., Call 232-0757

## FOR SALE

KAYPRO COMPUTERS: Now at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 235-2226.

STEREO EQPT.: Yamaha, Sony, JVC, Stanton, AIWA, Call 232-2257 after 6 p.m.

Honda CM400E STREET BIKE. Only 1500 miles. Excellent condition. \$850. 293-5883, 235-0882, keep trying.

1 double BED w/bookcase headboard, box spring & mattress, only \$45. 1 single BED w/headboard, boxspring & mattress, only \$30.

GETTING ENGAGED? We cut gemstones... and prices. A CUT ABOVE—Gems and Fine Jewelry, 237-9211.

YAMAHA 200 watt power AMP-M-70, \$950 retail, will take \$500 or best. Ask for Ted, 235-1317.

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**ABORTION SERVICES**

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Don't Be Misled!  
Abortions Performed Here

- Free Pregnancy Test
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Fargo, ND 58103

PREGNANT and need a friend? For free pregnancy testing and many services to the pregnant woman, call BIRTHRIGHT, 237-9955. We can help you find alternatives.

PREGNANT? PROBLEMS? Free Pregnancy Test. Problem Pregnancy Center; 411 N. Bdwy.; Room 209. 237-6530.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 280-2467. Ask for KJ

Type papers, RESUMES, employment mailings, theses. Indexing, editing. Liz, 235-7452.

TYPING AND EDITING: Resumes, papers, theses, mailings, Noel, 235-4906.

## WANTED

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

CAMP POSITIONS—Summer camp openings available. Senior counselors, assistant counselors, cooks, wranglers, waterfront director and more. Employment is from June 1 to August 10. Send letter and resumes to Tom Watson, 400-1 Ave. S., Fargo, ND 58103. Deadline is April 8, 1985.

Need LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPER in New York suburb, 2 children, light housekeeping. References and experience needed, driver's license. Start July-August. (516)922-3995

PROGRAM DIRECTOR—Responsible and experienced person needed for summer resident camp. Responsibilities include program planning, staff supervision, and implementing camp operations and policies. Employment is from May 27 to August 31. Send letter and resume to Tom Watson, 400-1 Ave. S., Fargo, ND 58103. Deadline is April 8, 1985.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bdrm. apt., 1 1/2 blks. from SU, \$135 including heat. Call Lorena anytime, 235-6775.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Women's gold WATCH & '63 class ring. Reward. Call 236-7320.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!)  
ADS MAY NOT BE CHARGED!

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Congratulations DAWN & DINAI We love you, ALPHA GAMS.

COMEDY CABARET will be happening Apr. 3, 8 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Only \$2 for SU students w/ID.

JIM, Who loves ya'? GUESS WHO

DAN & JOEL, Happy 19th! (Better late than never.) THETA CHI DAUGHTERS

THETA CHIs, Fire up for April fools. KKGs

Come to the COMEDY CABARET April 2. Definitely more fun than mid-terms.

Welcome to the family, TODD, SCOTT & WESI The Men of SIGMA CHI

BRENDA, JILL, MARY & LISA—fire up for Initiation! SPD SISTERS

Le Moo?!

BERNADETTE loves her NEW KAPPA LI'L SIS, JESSICA.

SEMINAR: Personality Patterns & Career Planning. This 3-hour seminar is designed to give individuals seeking employment concrete information about their personality patterns, and how these patterns relate to self and others. Participants will use the same profile system as that used by many major businesses and corporations. Dates: April 12, 20, 25 & 30. Ten-day pre-registration required. Call L.J. Olin, (218)233-3573.

TOMMYKINS—Baseball has made you more beefier than ever! Yummy FROSTING

Sigma Chi is spelled P-R-I-D-E! Way to go WES, TODD & SCOTT!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new active SPDs—BRIAN, ED & JOHN. SPD SISTERS

CHRISTINE, you're not forgotten. Love, YBS JOLENE

Hey, BRENDA, JILL, MARY & LISA—this is BIKINI weather! SPD SISTERS

MARGY, congratulations on pledging ALPHA GAM!!!

FRATERNITY MEN, Thanks for scavenger hunt '85! What a blast! KKG

SAEs! Fire up for the all greek! What a blast! LITTLE SISTERS.

Bye-Bye BIRDIE (Buddie)!!

LISA, Welcome to the KKG family. Love ya, YBS ANN.

ROSCOE, What till 100? Love you much! SNOOS

DADDY, Only about 10 more weeks! Love, Brown Eyes

Go to the COMEDY CABARET & let Frankie Pace tell you what a French cow says.

KAPPA GAMMA PLEDGES... watch out for MYSTI SEEKIES. KAPPA ACTIVES.



*Peace* LUTHERAN

12th Ave. & 10th St.

(3 blocks E. of Campus)  
Tel 232-7166

INVITES YOU..

Wed. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Supper served 6-7 p.m.

Sun. 9 & 11 a.m.

Worship with us during Lent!

25 CENTS 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. Applicants are requested to attend. Room and time will be published at a later date.

## HOMECOMING 1985

Applications for the 1985 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE are available in 204 OLD MAIN and the STUDENT COV'T OFFICE.

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1985

Submit Applications/Inquiries to JACKIE RESSLER, 204 OLD MAIN 237-7350

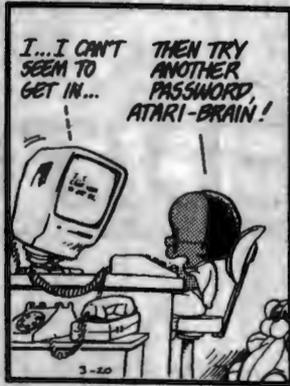
## Salon 1330 Upstairs

Hairstyling for Men, Women & Children with unique experience in Tanning Salon.

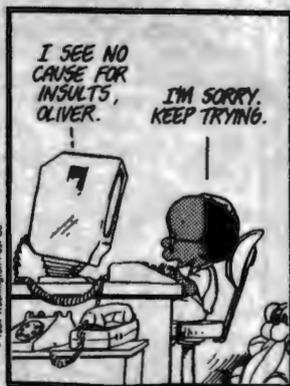
Opening April 2 [redacted]  
232-8510

Located at 1211 N. Univ. Dr.  
Above Nick's Place.

**SALON 1330**



I... I CAN'T SEEM TO GET IN... THEN TRY ANOTHER PASSWORD, ATARI-BRAIN!



I SEE NO CAUSE FOR INSULTS, OLIVER... I'M SORRY, KEEP TRYING.



BEEP! WHIRR... CLICK!



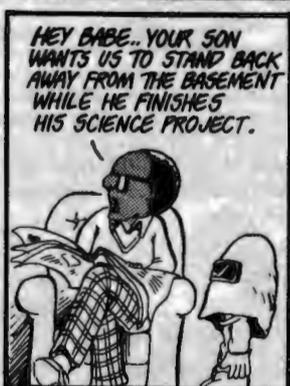
MATERIALS FOR SMALL THERMONUCLEAR DEVICE:  
1. 3 oz. FISSIONABLE MATTER  
2. 6 lbs. DYNAMITE  
3. LEAD CASING  
4. SCOTCH TAPE... BINGO!



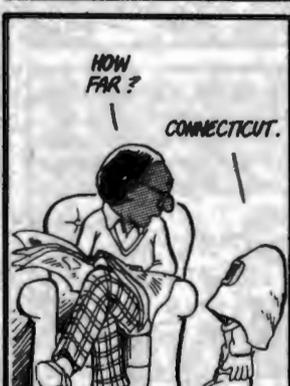
NOW? I THINK SO.



IT CAN'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER DINNER? I THINK NOT.



HEY BABE.. YOUR SON WANTS US TO STAND BACK AWAY FROM THE BASEMENT WHILE HE FINISHES HIS SCIENCE PROJECT.



HOW FAR? CONNECTICUT.



SCIENCE FAIR 1985

WELL, I JUST DO NOT LIKE THIS...

SOLAR SYSTEM Dorothy Lane

COCKROACH FARM Sarah Smith

VOLCANO Milo Bloom

THERMONUCLE EXPLOSIVE DEVICE Oliver W. Jones

DEAD FROG Mike Binkley



YOU! YOU'RE THE FELLOW WHO BUILT THIS WILD LITTLE ATOM BOMB, AREN'T YOU?!



OH, IT IS SO... SO RISKY! SO OUTRAGEOUS! SO... DELICIOUSLY DANGEROUS!



YA KNOW, HANDSOME... JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME, SOME OF US HAPPEN TO FIND MEN WHO MAKE NUCLEAR WEAPONS SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE!!



ACTUALLY, THIS WOULD EXPLAIN A LOT OF THINGS. OH, BUILD ANOTHER ONE!



CONGRATULATIONS, MR. JONES, ON YOUR AWARD-WINNING NUCLEAR BOMB MODEL.

IT'S NO MODEL. IT WORKS!



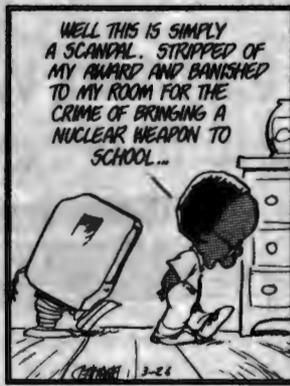
REALLY. AND WHERE DID YOU GET THE RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL? I SCRAPPED THE LUMINOUS STUFF OFF 3700 OLD GLOW-IN-THE-DARK WATCH HANDS.



REALLY. REALLY. KABOOM!



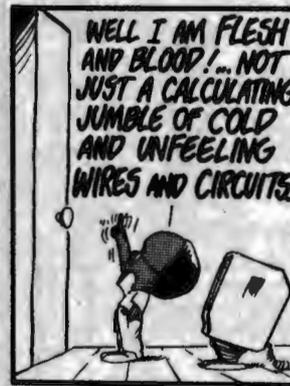
OKAY, PEOPLE.. FIRE DRILL! COOL YOUR JETS. I GOT THE SAFETY ON. CLAP! CLAP!



WELL THIS IS SIMPLY A SCANDAL. STRIPPED OF MY AWARD AND BANISHED TO MY ROOM FOR THE CRIME OF BRINGING A NUCLEAR WEAPON TO SCHOOL...



DO THEY THINK MY SCIENTIFIC PRIDE ISN'T CRUSHED? DO THEY THINK I'M NOT HURT?!



WELL I AM FLESH AND BLOOD!... NOT JUST A CALCULATING JUMBLE OF COLD AND UNFEELING WIRES AND CIRCUITS.



NO OFFENSE. NONE TAKEN.



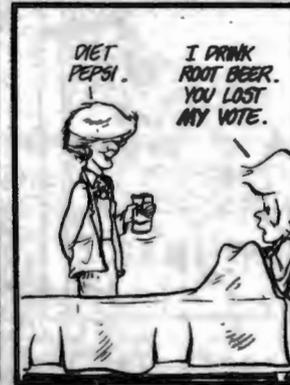
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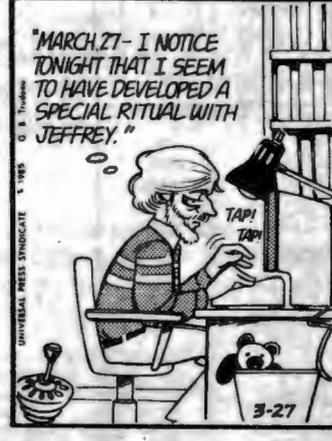
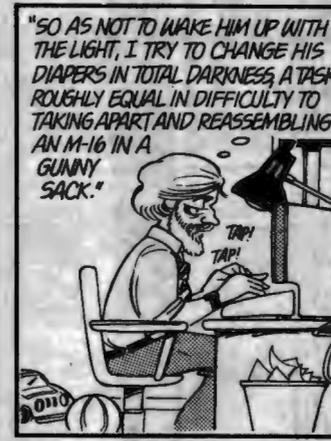
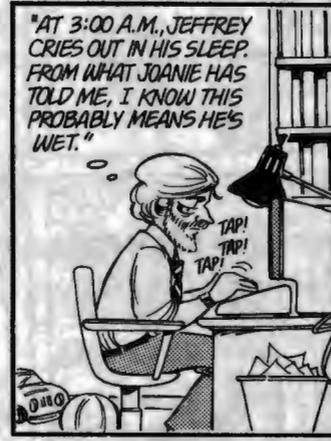
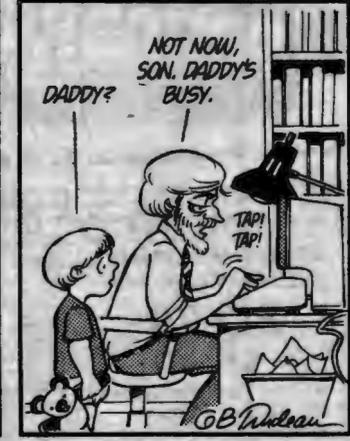
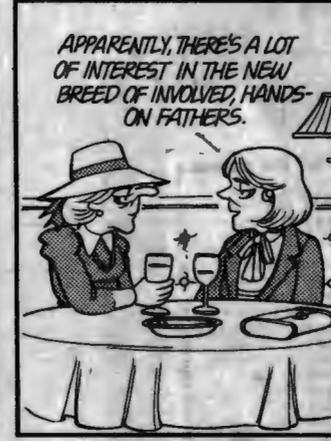
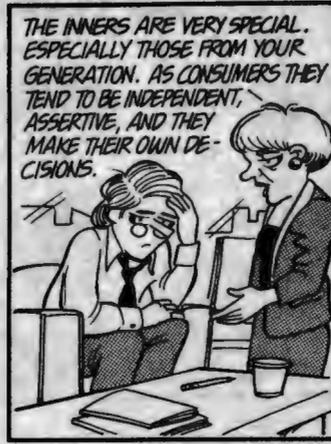
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GERRY FERRARO. WHA... WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?



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# Bodine provides anchor for Bison track

By Danette Fettig  
 John Bodine, a four-time All-American, winner of six individual conference championships, and a member of two winning relay teams, ranks with the best athletes at SU. Any time someone is successful people look up to them. "Bodine is definitely a team athlete doing more than what is expected," Don Larson said, head track coach for SU.  
 Bodine, a junior from Burnesville, Minn., has participated in track since the 7th grade. Bodine earned All-State in the long jump and ran the 400-meter relay his junior and senior year at Burnesville High School. Track wasn't Bodine's only successful sport in high school. He earned All-Conference in both football and basketball. During the summer he played golf and baseball. "Both my parents are good athletes," said Bodine. "My dad held the SU record in the long jump and had opportunities for minor league baseball, and my mom is a good softball player."  
 "They very rarely miss a track meet I'm participating in no matter how far away it is," Bodine said. Bodine has two sisters and a brother who are also involved in sports. "I like to golf better than I like track, but I'm better in track," he

said. After high school, he had track scholarships from Northern Arizona, but chose SU because it's not so far from home. SU was fortunate to be chosen by Bodine. "Sometimes great athletes have their own ideas but Bodine is a great athlete and extremely coachable," Larson said. He's also All-Conference academically." Students involved in college track must excel and work hard. "Bodine has worked very hard in running, training, and weight lifting to get where he is," Larson added. During his freshman season at SU, Bodine was named the NCC outstanding track athlete. He captured the NCC outdoor 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 honor in the 400-meter relay. But he didn't stop there. He followed his freshman year by qualifying in four events for the nationals in long jump, 100-meter and 200-meter dash, 400-meter relay and earned All-American honors in the long jump. During his sophomore year Bodine captured NCC titles in the long jump (indoor and outdoor),

200-meter dash, was a member of the championship 400-meter relay team, and earned All-American in the 300-meter dash and the 400-meter relay. According to Larson, Bodine has surpassed some of SU's top athletes when he long jumped 25 feet, 2 1/2 inches, and by running the 200-meter dash at 20.94, beating a record set by Del Moore of 21.1. Bodine's favorite event is the 400-meter relay. "It's a fun event with four people working together," Bodine said. "We were good enough to run against schools in Division II—only a few teams could beat us." Last year's relay team, Gerald Forest, Stacy Robinson, Bodine and Steph Weiland, set a record of 40 seconds. "Bodine is not the kind of guy who dwells on mistakes," Forest said. "Last year at a Concordia meet we (the 400-meter relay team) were going to try and set a record," Forest explained. It was a week before nationals, and there were people there who had high expectations for the 400-meter relay team," he continued. "I didn't get the hand off to Bodine, and all he did was laugh about it. He knew we would do better next time." 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 placing first in the long jump, and earning second in the 300-meter dash, and third in the 55-meters. During last year's outdoor season, he ran with a torn rotator cuff. His sophomore year in high school while running the 200-meter dash, he suffered a broken hip. Bodine said. His sophomore year in high school he suffered a broken hip (while running in the 200-meter dash.) "My muscles were too strong for my bones so a bone got ripped in half," Bodine explained. He also experienced a broken arm and rib while playing football in high school and a broken hand playing baseball. Bodine stays in shape during the off season by distance running, lifting weights and golfing. "I put in many miles golfing," he said. During the season, besides lifting weights, his workouts consist of sprints two days a week and distance and technique three days a week. 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 Bamson Fadipe  
 Tennis at SU might not be popular like other Bison athletic programs, but that doesn't bother tennis coach Debbie Gavin and her team, or stop them from proving themselves. 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 Augustana College and lost to both St. Cloud State University and UND. The women's team lost all three

games including the game against MSU. "Our athletes work hard, and they are very delightful people," Gavin said. "I believe we will get it together before long because the kids are very talented," she added. Bison's Todd Foster, Brad Larson and Jay Claasen are the men's team leaders. Veteran Jackie Schwanberg is the women's team leader. According to coach Gavin, Schwanberg is as good as anyone in the North Central Conference. The men's team will compete at home today, while the women travel to Mankato State University to take on the Mavericks, the South Dakota State Jackrabbits and Winona State University.

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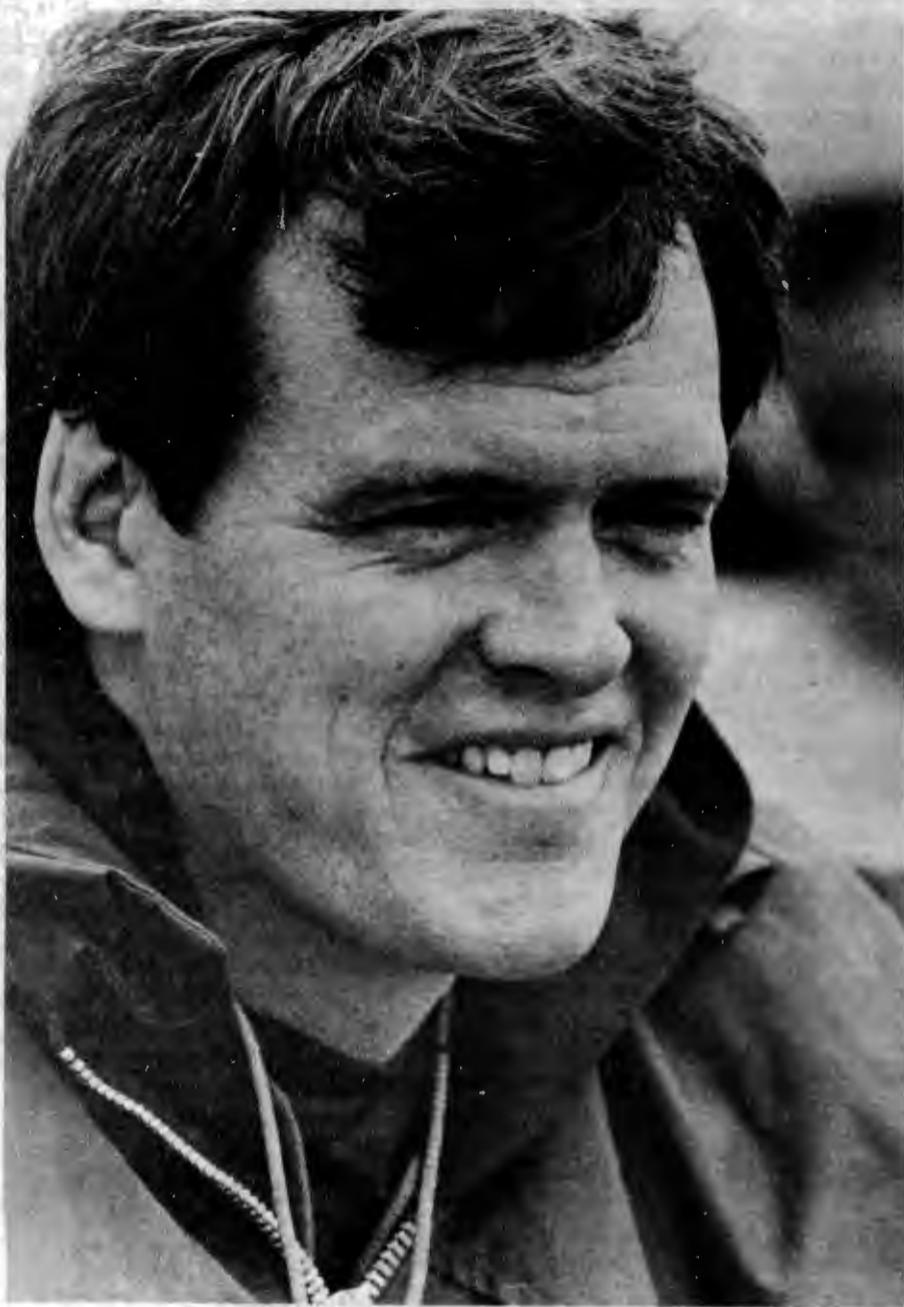
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Don Morton (Photo by Bob Nelson)

## Morton to leave SU for Tulsa and Division I-A

By Bamson Fadipe

Bison head football coach Don Morton was named the new Tulsa University head football coach Monday in Tulsa, Okla.

Morton will succeed John Cooper, who resigned to become coach at Arizona State University in Tempe.

The team, Tulsa Hurricanes, is a member of Missouri Valley Conference and NCAA Division I-A.

Last season, Tulsa had a 5-6 win-loss record. Three of its losses were to No.1-ranked Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, the University of Arkansas and Oklahoma State University. The team finished 8-3 in 1983 and 10-1 in 1982.

Morton has led the Bison football team to the final of the NCAA Division II playoffs in three of the

last four years. The Bison won national title in 1983

During Morton's six years at SU he has compiled a 57-15 record, the best in Division II. Morton's team also captured four straight North Central Conference titles. Morton became head coach in 1979 after serving as an assistant coach under former Bison coach Jim Wacker.

Morton is not the only coach leaving the Bison program this season. Assistant coach Mike Daly, who was the defensive coordinator for the Herd, will join the Idaho State University football program.

Other Bison assistants, Pat Mersers, Phil Engle, Craig Bohler and Ken Elleft, will also join Morton at Tulsa to become Morton's assistant coaches.

## Ruley first women's basketball coach to get 100 wins at SU

By Mary Jaschke

Young, bright, and competitive are just a few key words to describe head Bison women's basketball coach, Amy Ruley.

Ruley just completed her sixth season as head coach for the Bison with a winning season record of 19-8, and a North Central conference record of 8-6.

Her winning tradition enabled her to become the first NDSU women's basketball coach to tally 100 victories in a career. This goal achieving feat marked a well remembered 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 capabilities earned the 1981-82 Bison women's team a fourth place finish in the AIAW 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 Nationals are still a realistic goal for coach Ruley. "We hope to win the conference and return to the final four."

The Bison have a good chance of reaching that goal next season. They are a young team with the loss of only one senior, Linda Johnson.

Ruley is from the small town of Lowell, Indiana where she began her basketball career. "I was always a 'Tomboy type' and I enjoyed sports activities," she said. "I was never much of one to play with dolls."

A point guard position at Purdue University in Indiana, a Division I school, was the next step for Ruley. She expressed her college basketball years as a "growing period."

She attended Purdue in the early 1970s when a lot was changing in

women's sports. "It was a time I dealt with Title Nine and other issues," said Ruley. "We started as a club sport and eventually went to a scholarship program my junior year."

Under the leadership of coach Debbie Gebhardt, Ruley earned the responsibility of team captain in her junior and senior years, but basketball was not her only talent. Ruley also participated in college hockey and softball, but her basketball skills enabled her to set a school assist record which was just broken this past season.

Ruley received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Purdue. She later earned a master's degree from Western Illinois University.

Her coaching career began at Western Ill. where she acted as an assistant coach for one year. She then accepted her position at SU.

"I really like the people here," said Ruley. "The administration and the community have a real commitment to the athletes."

SU is where Ruley wants to stay for some time. "Everyone looks at Division I as an ultimate stepping stone," she said. "I am comfortable with Division II because it enables me to teach."

Field hockey, basketball, other physical activity classes and psychology coaching are some of the courses Ruley teaches.

"I may not coach my entire career," she said, "maybe I'll eventually just concentrate on teaching...I enjoy it."

Coach Ruley and the Bison team have benefitted greatly this season from the enthusiasm of assistant coach Sue Collins. "Sue is positive, very energetic, and not afraid to disagree...things you can't do in an assistant," said Ruley. "She communicates well and has a rapport with the faculty, administration, and the team members."

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

By Dave Hunnicutt

The Bison baseball team took on MIAC powerhouse St. Olaf last Friday night at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis and came up empty-handed as they dropped a pair of games 9-2 and 4-1.

Brian Bachmeier took the hill for the first game and went three and two-thirds innings. He gave up eight hits, seven runs, walked three and was

ultimately assessed the loss.

St. Olaf struck first with three runs in the second inning and never looked back in disposing the Bison. The Herd came up with two runs in the sixth, but it was too little and too late.

In the nightcap, St. Olaf again scored three runs in the second inning to upend the Herd 4-1. Jim Honl started the game, went two innings, gave up three runs on six hits and walked one. Honl was assessed the loss.

The Bison battled back late in the contest to tie it up 4-4, but fell short as a determined time limit expired and the inning was erased.

The Bison bats were dormant for the entire evening as SU collected only six hits for both contests. Captain Tom Stock collected three of those hits.

The Bison dropped to 4-11 for the season, while St. Olaf moved to 2-0.

The Bison are in action this weekend as they travel to Valley City to take on the Valley City State Vikings in a double header. Game time is 1 p.m. Starting pitchers for the contest have not yet been announced.

## Bison sharpshooters top UND team in rifle competition

By Bamson Fadipe

The SU rifle club team topped UND 4,009 to 3,984 this past Saturday during the rifle competition at the Old Field House.

SU's Lisa Carlson was the individual winner with 1,054 points. Bruce Anderson, also of SU, finished in third place with 1,032 points. Other scorers were Kim Delong with 1,025 and Jerry Mannila with 898 points.