

More seniors needed for second test effort

(NBI)—Four voluntary testing sessions April 8-11 turned out only 120 seniors asked to take a two-hour test designed to measure the quality of general education. Evaluating seniors have received at

The last appeal is being sent through all department chairs to the more than 500 randomly selected seniors who didn't show, urging their participation in four additional testing sessions. The "Student Outcomes from General Education" test will be given between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. through Thursday in Stevens Hall Auditorium.

"The 12 percent turnout for the first four nights of testing was disappointing in view of our goal of convincing between 500 and 600 NDSU seniors they should take the test as a service to NDSU and its future students," Dr. Patricia Murphy said. Murphy is chair of a task force focusing on general education for the 1986 reaccreditation self-study

requested by the North Central Association of Colleges.

"Many colleges and departments are waiting on the results of the general education test as a basis for curriculum changes," she said.

"There's a growing number of general education recommendations from national commissions that would change things radically at colleges and universities, including SU. Do we need to make those changes?"

SU, according to Murphy, has no basis for making decisions since it simply doesn't know how well students are doing in acquiring general education skills during their undergraduate years.

"These graduating seniors we have asked to take the test would provide a real service to the University and fellow NDSU students by participating. All of us, including NDSU President Loftsgard have done everything we can to stress the importance of participation and the contribution these seniors can make

to improving the quality of education at NDSU for many years to come."

The American College Testing Program (ACT) has developed the objective test to assess the quality of general education in six major areas, including the process areas of communicating, solving problems and clarifying values, and the content areas of functioning within social institutions, using science and technology and the arts.

Results will be compared nationally with six to eight other comparable institutions as well as on a college-by-college basis. Individual results will also be available to participants.

Specifically, according to Murphy, the results will provide: (1) data for use in evaluating the general education component of the baccalaureate degree at SU; (2) data to use in comparing SU's general education component against national norms; (3) the basis for revising and strengthening components of

general education for students, and (4) a basis for focusing faculty attention on general education outcomes.

Some of the general observations about the test from students who have already participated are as follows:

Mitch LaDue, a senior in University Studies from White Earth, Minn.: "Too many students graduate from NDSU without background in the humanities and communication skills that will allow them to function smoothly in everyday life. They have the rote memorization skills, they know their books, but they don't know how to work with and understand people."

Lori Harrison, a senior in communication disorders from Fargo: "I thought it was going to be more like an entrance exam and was completely surprised by the film, photos, tapes and the non-threatening at-

More to page 2

State Board approves 15 percent increase

Students will be paying more money to go to college next fall as tuition rises faster than the inflation rate once again. For students in North Dakota and elsewhere, that's the exception—it's the rule.

Student costs will go up even though campuses in general are getting more money from state legislatures, invested endowment funds and corporate contributions, according to an article by College Press Service.

Students attending North

Dakota's state colleges and universities face a 15 percent tuition increase, causing the state's tuition to increase 75 percent in six years. The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education decided to raise tuition by that amount at its meeting in Minot Thursday.

The increase will apply to the 1985-86 academic year for all students except those under the reciprocity agreement with Minnesota.

Undergraduate resident students

attending SU can expect to pay \$933 next year—up from the current \$906, which includes a \$45 tuition surcharge.

Last fall, the board said it intended to increase the state's tuition by no more than 10 percent, the state's legislature did not make that possible, said Commissioner John Richardson.

He said a decision on increasing tuition for the 1986-87 school year might be made late this year.

"North Dakota has always had the

history, up until recent times, of being a low-tuition state. Ultimately, I think (the increase is) going to impact enrollments," Richardson said in an article by the Associated Press.

Elsewhere across the nation, students face increases of 7 percent at Harvard and Yale to a possible 19 percent in New Mexico, said CPS.

The schools must give faculty overdue salary raises and start paying for campus maintenance put off during the late seventies and early eighties, said Bill McNamera of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Many states want students to pay a greater percentage—this year up to 35 percent in some places—of what it actually costs to educate them, according to CPS.

North Dakota is no different.

Richardson has said the 1985 Legislature balanced the higher education budget in the state on the backs of students.

That sentiment is echoed throughout the nation.

Nebraska will raise tuition because the legislature wants to raise students' share of education costs from 25 percent to 35 percent. Tuition increases for students amount to 12.5 percent because that state's legislature wants students to pay 25 percent of educational costs.

But most cite other reasons for the tuition increases.

"Faculty salaries lost 20 percent of buying power in the last 10 to 12 years. Then add on the costs of deferred maintenance and the extravagance of educational and research equipment," McNamera said.



The 1944 Model T was in the Alumni Lounge for the Fabulous Forties Reunion.
Photo by Jeff Wisniewski



Public college roots for Reagan budget cuts

(CPS)—Officials at least momentarily have kept one struggling campus open by convincing state legislators their college will soon be booming if Congress approves President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal student aid.

The University of Connecticut board of trustees wanted to close the Torrington campus, which this year has an enrollment of fewer than 200 students, because there just aren't enough students to attend class there.

But Torrington boosters have convinced some state officials the aid cuts will hurt private college students so much that those students will have to transfer to cheaper public campuses like Torrington.

"We're about as cheap a college as you can get," said Torrington campus director Robert Glover, who predicts Torrington may get up to 20 percent more students if the Reagan cuts are adopted.

"We will be among the biggest short-term gainers."

Glover nevertheless, opposes the proposed federal aid cuts, saying that in the long run, with fewer students able to afford college, all schools will lose.

But now Torrington's backers have swayed Gov. William O'Neill, and a legislative panel has voted to keep all five UConn campuses open.

The full legislature will vote on the measure soon.

The Connecticut lobbying campaign is the first instance of higher education lobbyists publicly expecting to gain if Congress approves the proposed cuts.

Some federal lobbyists are unhappy that the issue of student migration from private to public schools has been raised at all.

"We've been careful not to predict anything specific on that," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which is coordinating opposition to the proposed financial aid cuts.

"We can't come up with any figures on what the enrollment shift would be, and it doesn't make any sense to make seat-of-the-pants guesses."

Others acknowledge, however, that the lack of reliable figures is not the only reason higher education officials won't discuss the shift.

The prospect of private college students transferring to enrollment-starved public colleges, they point out, could lessen public college opposition to the cuts and jeopardize the unity the higher education community has affected in opposing them.

"People are usually playing several games at once, and one of the games is unity," said Chester Finn, director of the Center for

Education and Human Development at Vanderbilt University.

"The higher education constituency groups are working hard to avoid fratricide."

"We're not going to get into that trap," said Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, whose members probably would gain the most students from an enrollment shift.

Parnell said Reagan administration officials designed their package of cuts in part to try to split the higher education community. "We're not going to be divided," he added.

Federal officials deny any such motivation.

The leaders of the D.C.-based higher education associations predict the less expensive public schools wouldn't gain enrollment anyway because students from poor families would have to drop out of college.

Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said none of his group's members have wanted to temper opposition to the proposals to attract students from private colleges.

Says ACE's Saunders: "There's something in these recommendations to outrage everybody."

"It may very well be that, overall, private schools will lose more than public schools, but everybody will lose some."

But Vanderbilt's Finn says that in the rush for unity, some have

miscalculated the impact of Reagan cuts.

"The real issue," Finn wrote in a Wall Street Journal column last month, "is not whether Washington will continue to help needy students attend college, but how general it will help them bridge the gap between the low tuitions of the heavily subsidized state campuses and the lofty fees of the private sector."

As it happens, Finn said Torrington backers could be right.

But they should not expect support from the higher education groups in D.C.

"They're grasping at straws," ACE's Saunders said.

Lechtenberg named editor of Spectrum for 1985-86 term

At its meeting Friday after the Board of Student Publications hired a new editor-in-chief for Spectrum.

Lori Lechtenberg, a junior in mass communications, will replace Jodi Schroeder as editor effective Sept. 1, 1985. Schroeder's term of office expired in May, and she will seek appointment for an additional term.

As editor, Lechtenberg said she will seek more involvement from faculty and students in both writing and designing the paper.

"In addition, I will be seeking higher quality in terms of content," she said.

Lechtenberg added she plans to seek a person to design graphics for the newspaper.

She is the daughter of Ken and Carol Lechtenberg who reside in Bismarck.

More from page 1

mosphere of the whole test. I'm afraid of tests, but after taking it I can tell you nobody has to be afraid of that test. If I can help the University to improve its program. My time was well spent."

Scott Parkin, a senior in education from Devils Lake: "There's a growing trend toward competency tests for both teachers and students and the idea of a general education test fascinated me. I'm curious about how I compare with students elsewhere and how SU compares. I hope the results are tempered somewhat by all the possible variables. If a student doesn't get the full amount out of his or her education at SU, it could be the student's fault and most likely is."

Brad M. Gray, a fourth-year SU student now in his second year of architecture, from Page, N.D.: "We read ads out of the newspaper, watched films, and listened to tapes—not your every day kind of test. We were faced with everyday problems and tested on how well we picked up on the information

presented. I think SU provides a good general education, but these results might show whether anything significant is being missed."

Brenda Larson, a senior in agricultural education from Crookston, Minn.: "The test isn't anything you can study for, but it aroused my curiosity. If I can help improve the quality of general education for future students at SU, the time spent on it will have been well worth the effort. It's kind of a challenge to go in and find out how much you know and don't know. I want to see how I rank."

Sue Ulwelling, an older-than-average (OTA) student, from Fargo: "I was a little reluctant at first because I was afraid I would bring the score averages down for SU, and I wanted the school to do well. I believe SU does a good job with general education now. The students who turned out for the test care about SU; that's why they came."

FarmHouse men to have rake-a-thon for local charity

(NB)—The FarmHouse Fraternity at SU will sponsor a Rake-a-thon from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday with all proceeds going to a Fargo-Moorhead charity.

Twenty-five to 40 members of the fraternity are expected to participate in the Rake-a-thon, according to Robin Sahr, coordinator.

In addition to raking, some yard clean-up service will be available. For estimates call 293-7761 this week.

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Illustrations Enlarged

CIA campus recruiting draws protest

(PS) — For retired University of Colorado religious studies professor Havice, the Central Intelligence Agency has crossed a line in Central America with a rash of she calls illegal and vicious activities.

On April 9, Havice crossed a line of his own: a police line to protect CIA recruiters on the CU campus. He thereby became the first of anti-CIA demonstrators to be arrested during the first two days of protest when they tried to make arrests of the recruiters.

"I'm very concerned the university has gotten itself into this kind of activity," Havice said.

"This is going to screw up my semester's grades," said CU student Richard Froelich, the first to be arrested. "But I'm prepared to do it."

The CU protest was well-attended. CU officials and the demonstrators had agreed the previous day on the procedures. Both CIA and CU officials said the demonstration had no effect on their operations.

Nevertheless, the event marked the largest in a string of anti-CIA

demonstrations on campuses this academic year.

Although a reliable count is unavailable, CIA officials acknowledge a substantial jump this year in the number of campuses where their recruiting sparked protests:

— At Brown University, students forced cancellation of a CIA recruiting session in November.

— At the University of Oregon, CIA recruiters cancelled a planned February visit for lack of student interest, only to be convicted in absentia of violating international law by an ad hoc group of protesters.

— Six Yale students were charged with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct last month after crashing a CIA recruitment session.

— At the University of Iowa, protesters dressed in trench jackets and wielding phony machine guns dragged a replica of a blood-soaked body through campus to the career placement services center when the CIA visited in November.

— At Tufts, university administrators decided in October temporarily to ban CIA visits after 19 students prevented an agency recruiter from meeting with

students. Tufts lifted the ban shortly thereafter, pending a review of the school's recruiting policies.

Other anti-CIA protests took place at the universities of Minnesota, Michigan and Pennsylvania, and at Northwestern, among others.

The protestors invariably focus on CIA activities in Central America, primarily its three-year support of Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the ruling Sandinista government.

The Reagan administration accuses the Sandinistas of exporting Marxist-inspired revolution to other Central American countries.

"People are more aware of the CIA because of their funding the (Nicaraguan) contras, their mining of harbors and other acts of sabotage against sovereign nations," said Oregon grad David Herman, who participated in the mock CIA trial in Eugene.

CIA recruiters, while refusing comment on the agency's Central American ventures, said the criticisms reflect a misunderstanding of what the federal agency does.

"We've been investigated by everyone you can name, including Good Housekeeping, which gave us their seal of approval," Tom White, director of CIA recruiting in the Rocky Mountain region, told a CU audience last week.

White said the CU protests helped generate publicity for the agency's recruiting visit.

"The CIA is the best advertised recruiter we've ever had," said Gordon Gray, director of CU's career services office.

CIA national recruiting director Larry Curran said interest among college students in joining the CIA has not declined noticeably this year.

Last fall, when CIA and military

recruiting protests began in significant numbers, agency and Marine officials told College Press Service the attention actually helped their efforts to interview students.

Curran acknowledges the CIA's Central American adventures probably have prompted the protests, but he also believes CIA ads have precipitated rallies.

"That almost invites people to stage some sort of demonstration. It's a phenomenon we've come to expect on some campuses."

The demonstrators say they aim to draw attention to agency activities, and disrupt its recruiting.

In the process the student protestors are suffering penalties.

The Tufts students were found guilty of violating university regulations, but escaped any penalty.

At Brown, however, 56 students were found guilty of disruptive behavior, and had a formal university sanction added to their personnel files. Some students fear it may hurt their graduate school applications.

At Yale, six anti-CIA demonstrators are facing an April 25 trial date on trespass and disorderly conduct charges. They also await university disciplinary proceedings.

The Colorado protestors are charged with interfering with the operation of a public institution. Protestors say they plan to plead innocent in a bid to use the trial to discuss CIA activities.

If convicted, the protestors could receive \$750 fines and six-month jail terms, but a Boulder County deputy district attorney says prosecutors will seek only deferred sentences.

Police were clearly pleased with the tame nature of the CU protest. "I like the way it's worked out with every effort to avoid violence or any hardnosed competition," CU police chief John Towle said.

On April 24

VOTE-YES

on North Dakota Student Association initiated measure to give the student body a stronger voice in Bismarck

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Get out and vote

This is a free country and we've all got the right to voice our opinions. On pages 10 and 11 you'll find our student body president and vice president candidates with their platforms. Also on those pages are the candidates who are running for Senate positions.

Get out and vote this year. It only takes a couple of minutes, so isn't it worth it? Student apathy runs high on our campus in many areas.

One area of apathy is voter turn-out. Last year a little more than 10 percent of the student body elected our student leaders. If only 10 percent voiced their opinions, is it really possible to say our leaders accurately represent the wants and needs of the students?

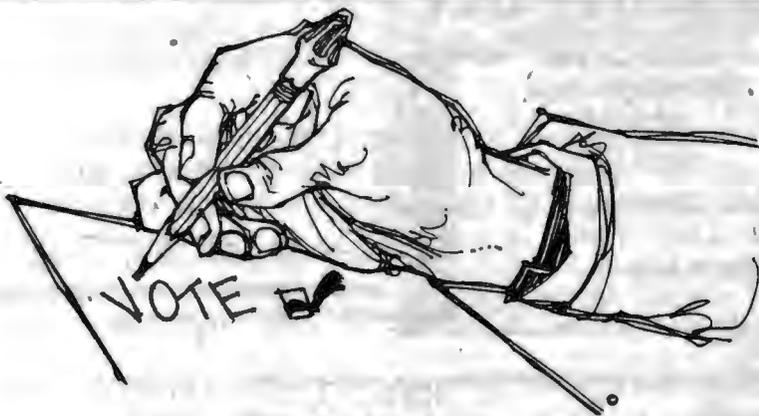
So many times people complain about actions taken by student government, but do they have the right to complain if they didn't vote? No.

Apathy surfaces in the filling of open Senate positions also. Examples of that are the off-campus openings. There are five openings, but only three candidates seeking election. This is really terrible. There must be students living off campus who are interested in their fellow students' welfare. Where were they during the time possible candidates were petitioning to get on the ballot?

You may ask, "If there's no race for many positions, why should I vote?" It's simple. There is a race for the most important positions in student government—president and vice president.

Don't let apathy feed its never-ending ego tomorrow. Get out, voice your opinion, and vote!

Jodi Schroeder



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

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

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

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

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

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 237-8829; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

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"BUT IF I DON'T GET A STUDENT LOAN I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO COLLEGE AND I'LL EARN A DEGREE SO I CAN MAKE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR *@##*!% DE"

Students feel Maughan/Frazier will best represent student bo

To the Editor,

On behalf of the "average" college student, we feel that Jack Maughan and Mike Frazier will capably fulfill the student body positions of president and vice president.

The platform they propose is one of sincere desire to meet the student's needs. They may not have flashy credentials, but they do have fresh, new ideas that will bring more student involvement and fun into student government.

We feel Maughan and Frazier are very approachable individuals. This

quality will help students to feel inferior and to want to express ideas, concerns and problems associated with life at SU.

So, on Wednesday, April 11, we urge the "average" SU college student to vote for Maughan and Frazier. "A decision for a better tomorrow... or the next day."

Michele

HEED

Pauli Halv

Corp. Comm. F

Chrissie Hu

Med.

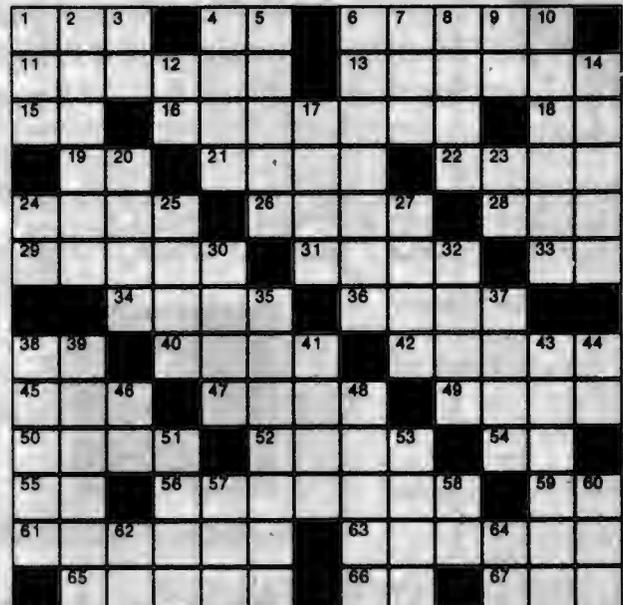
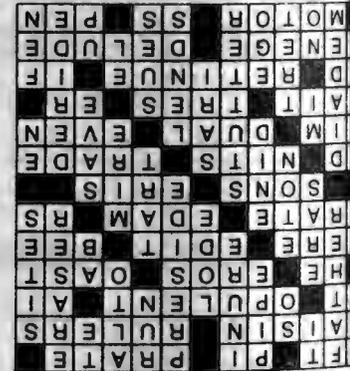
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Newt
- 4 Greek letter
- 6 Talk idly
- 11 Dried grape
- 13 Sovereigns
- 15 Latin conjunction
- 16 Wealthy
- 18 Three-toed sloth
- 19 Third person
- 21 God of love
- 22 Kiln
- 24 Withered
- 26 Prepare for print
- 28 Insect
- 29 Angry
- 31 Kind of cheese
- 33 Rupees: abbr.
- 34 Offspring: pl.
- 36 Goddess of discord
- 38 Paid notice
- 40 Insect eggs
- 42 Barter
- 45 Edge
- 47 Twofold
- 49 Smooth
- 50 Badger
- 52 Spanish for "three"
- 54 Teutonic ditty
- 55 Hypothetical force
- 56 Train of attendants
- 59 Supposing that
- 61 Renounce
- 63 Mislead
- 65 Engine
- 66 Steamship: abbr.
- 67 Enclosures

DOWN

- 1 Before
- 2 Parent
- 3 Agave plant
- 4 Metal tube
- 5 Habitate



- 6 Hold chair of authority
- 7 Hurry
- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Symbol for tellurium
- 10 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Therefore
- 14 Locations
- 17 Mine vein
- 20 Periods of time
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Spanish for "yes"
- 25 Short jacket
- 27 Fruit cake
- 30 Wife of Geraint
- 32 Mud
- 35 Speech impediment
- 37 Rescue
- 38 Lattice-work trellis
- 39 Crown
- 41 Hindu garment
- 43 Mock
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Roman 1001
- 48 Grants use of
- 51 Allowance for waste
- 53 Petitions
- 57 The self
- 58 Spanish article
- 60 Marsh
- 62 Japanese drama
- 64 Above

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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel about every person between the ages of 18 and 24 giving one to two years of service to the government?



Kari Hilleren

If we got government aid with it, it'd be OK.

Kris Peterson

Our government does a lot for us. We should give something in return.



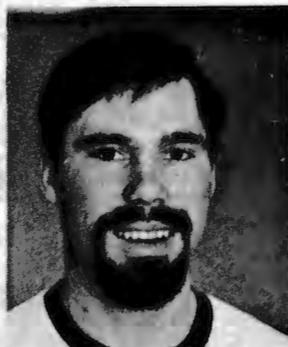
Elaine Leier

It might be a good idea if the people had a say in what type of service they would do. Then there would not be as much resentment toward the government.



Miles Becker

It would cut down on unemployment and increase the sense of pride in our country.



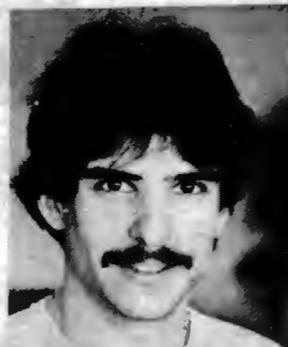
Bob Rangitsch

It's a critical time in your life, and you should be able to develop it in ways you want to.



Albert Behr

Being Canadian and without registration or a draft, I think people should have a choice in what they do.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Campus Clips

All Seasons Outdoor Club

The Crow Wing canoe trip May 4 and 5 will be discussed at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of Severson Hall.

Alpha Zeta

There will be an initiation test at 6 p.m. and a club meeting at 8 p.m. today in Horticulture 103.

Business Club

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

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

Holiness is the topic of this week's meeting at 7 p.m. today in FLC 319.

Consumer Interest Council

Connie Peterson, an investigator for the N.D. Attorney General's Office in the consumer fraud and antitrust division will speak at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in FLC 212. All interested people may attend the event, which is part of National Consumer's Week.

Electrical Engineering Department

Pre-programming for fall quarter 1985 will be April 24-30. Check the bulletin outside the EEE office door for exact times and rooms.

Fashion Apparel and Design

Elections and the May fund-raiser will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founders Room.

International Student Association

There will be a potluck supper at 5 p.m. and elections for the 1985-86 school year at 6:30 Saturday at the Lutheran Center.

Micro-Computer Club

Koalapad will be reviewed at 7 p.m. Thursday in EEE 223.

Native American Student Association

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Forum room.

Pi Kappa Delta

Elections of officers will be at 4 p.m. today in Askanase B01.

SWE

Information about the raffle and spring picnic will be given at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in CE and IE 214.

University Lutheran Center

Worship will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with donuts at 10 a.m.

Ham will be served for supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Call the University Lutheran Center for details about the bike trip this weekend.

YMCA of NDSU

The Third Annual Kite Festival will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday May 5 at the field east of the Longfellow Elementary School.

The following proposed changes will be on the Wednesday, April 24th General Student Body Election. A 2/3 affirmative vote of the students casting ballots will put these changes into effect:

PROPOSED CHANGES NDSU Student Body Constitution

1. Move the first sentence of Art. II, Sec 5, Subsec C Clause 1. to a new location designated as Art. III Sec. 6. The remainder of the paragraph will be left intact. (The above Clause pertains to the position of Student Body Secretary.)
2. Delete Art. II, Sec. 5, Subsect. D (Parliamentarian).
3. Add to Art. IV, Sect. 5, Subsect. B, Clause 4 (duties of the Chief Justice) the following:
Clause 4:

Serve as Parliamentarian during Student Senate meetings. As Parliamentarian, the Chief Justice shall interpret all questions of procedure and advise the Chairman in making decisions on the basis of "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised", or other acceptable procedural guide, as specified in the Bylaws.
4. Art. IV, Sec. 6, Subsect. B shall read:
A student who has a case decided against him shall have the right to appeal...within THE SAME ACADEMIC YEAR of the first decision, except in cases where the Student Court determines that extenuating circumstances exist.



College Republicans drop fundraising

(CPS)—After encountering heavy congressional pressure, the National College Republicans have dropped a half-facetious campaign to get college students to adopt individual Nicaraguan rebels.

The group has dropped its "Save the Contras" fund drive, only a week after it was launched.

"Some people have no sense of humor about this sort of thing," College Republican Deputy Director Jeff Pandin said.

The College Republicans launched their drive, he said, to publicize private-sector efforts to back the Nicaraguan rebels with relief supplies and to help the Reagan administration win approval for renewed government funding for the rebels.

Pandin said the campaign was really just a poster roughly modeled on a "Save the Children" poster, which solicits donations by pointing out for a few cents a day, patrons can support an impoverished child abroad.

"For 53 cents a day, you can support a Nicaraguan freedom fighter," the College Republican poster said.

Until last June, the Central Intelligence Agency aided rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government regime.

Since Congress, upon discovering the CIA's program last year, angrily

stopped the aid, a dozen or so U.S. conservative organizations have been raising funds to aid the rebels.

Now the Reagan administration favors renewed aid to the rebels, claiming Nicaragua's government and the Soviet Union are allied to export revolution to other Central American countries.

To help the administration and the private fundraisers, the College Republicans' national board authorized the posters in January. The group distributed some 5,000 posters in mid-March, but quickly was attacked in Congress.

March 19th, Reps. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Mel Levine, D-California, brandished a copy of the College Republican poster on the floor of the House of Representatives as they introduced legislation to ban all forms of private U.S. aid for the rebels.

Leach contends the Founding Fathers believed that "American citizens should not be allowed to wage war on governments with which the United States is at peace, and with which Congress has specifically proscribed intervention."

The groups funneling aid to the Nicaraguan rebels have "decided to take foreign policy into their own hands," Leach said.

Several congressmen endorsed

the College Republican campaign, Pandin claims, but the overall reaction suggested it would not help renew congressional support for the rebels.

"Because we're associated with the Republican Party, people take what we do as having party approval. We have to be sensitive to that."

The Save the Children Foundation was unhappy too, claiming the

College Republican poster violated the copyright on its poster.

Pandin said any funds collected will be returned to the sender.

The GOP organization had to purchase non-military supplies such as medicine. Pandin decided how the group planned to transport the supplies to the

Pandin said, College Republican leaders did not estimate how much the campaign would raise.

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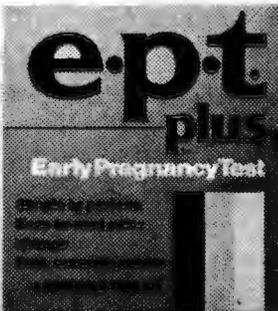
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Lund estimates two jobs for every Ag major

The depression on the nation's economy has hit agriculture hard on some of the nation's college campuses, forcing agriculture schools to alter their classes and sending some students away from agricultural degree programs. But it isn't the case in North Dakota, according to Dr. Roald Lund, dean of the College of Agriculture at SU. He does, however, agree with other educators around the country to say job prospects for agriculture majors have never been better.

"The farm economy certainly affects students," said University of Iowa associate ag dean Ken Larson. "Mom and Dad, who worked hard all their lives on the farm, are telling their son and daughter to get into something else."

"There's no doubt students are apprehensive," said Max Lennon, dean of Ohio State's agriculture school. "The recent negative press in agriculture has negative effects on students."

But Lund said in North Dakota, at least, the state of the farm economy has nothing to do with declines in enrollment.

"The students are staying out of college for other reasons," he said.

Nationally, agricultural school enrollment fell 33.4 percent from

1978 to 1983, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report released last week. At SU, enrollment in the College of Agriculture has dropped only 3.5 percent in the last five years, Lund said.

But jobs are available for graduating agriculture majors. One USDA study predicts 13 percent of the available jobs for trained agriculturalists in the next two years will go unfilled.

Educators elsewhere in the country also say they are having no problems in placing students, according to CPS.

The USDA, in releasing its report, also announced a major effort to work with schools to modernize their curricula.

Nationwide, the department

hopes "several course areas will be developed at different times," said spokesman Patrick Casula. "An agriculture systems area is already being developed, and an ethics section will begin soon. The systems will include faculty training workshops."

But as enrollment declines continue, ag schools have reacted by the way they recruit new students and then by looking for ways to change the courses they offer students.

Both the University of Nebraska and Ohio State are lacing traditional programs with updated agribusiness programs. Iowa University hopes to boost enrollment with an intense recruitment campaign and lucrative scholarships, according to CPS.

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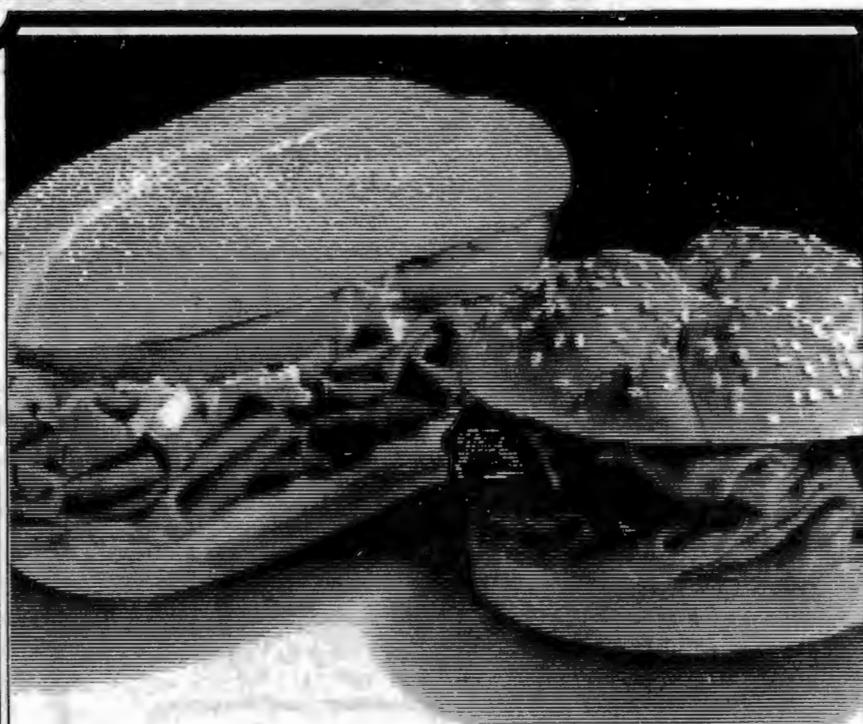
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Approval of nursing program is in sight

By Tom Jirik

After approval by the SU Faculty Senate last Monday, all that remains before the implementation of a collaborative baccalaureate nursing program is the approval by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and the State Board of Nursing.

The proposed program would be in cooperation with St. Luke's Hospitals and Concordia College,

who have approved the proposal.

The four-year degree program would replace the associate degree program at SU and the diploma program at St. Luke's, said Dr. Lois Nelson, director of the project for 1984-85.

According to Nelson, the switch to a baccalaureate degree has been a

nationwide trend since about 1965.

"Health care is changing," Nelson said, "and you need the competencies a baccalaureate program provides to meet the health needs."

If the program is given the approval by the Board of Higher Education, a chair and faculty for the program would need to be found.

The program would then be implemented next year.

According to Nelson if the program is approved, the current programs at SU and St. Luke's would gradually phased out over the next two years as the new program phased in.

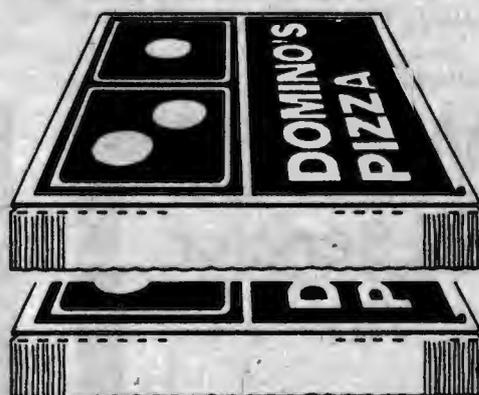
Dr. John Smith to discuss Cameroon at Sci/Theo forum

(NB)—Dr. John P. Smith of the Cooperative Extension Service will discuss "Social, Economic and Agricultural Conditions in Cameroon, Africa," during a Science/Theology Forum at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Smith has a Fulbright Senior Lectureship at the Pan African Institute for Development in Buea, Cameroon. He was in Africa from September through Nov. 1984 and plans to return. He will teach courses on integrated rural development in Africa.

During the forum, Smith will discuss recent history since independence, the social impact of young male out-migration on the family and community structure, and the type of small scale agricultural production that co-exists with corporation farming. He also will talk about the Pan African Solution.

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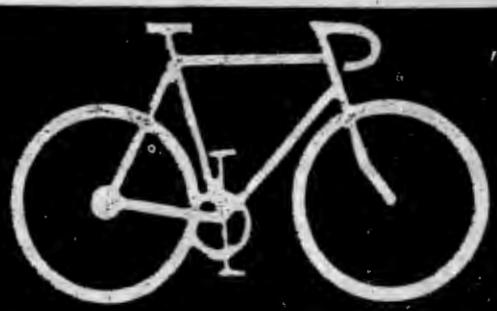
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Burlington Northern grant to fund award for achievement

By Tom Jirik

A grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation to award faculty achievement has been announced. Three faculty per year will receive the awards of \$2,000 for the next three years.

According to Dr. Richard Hanson, the awards will be based on excellence and innovativeness in teaching in the last year.

Hanson is a member of a five-member multi-disciplinary committee that will review the nominations. Their recommendations will be reviewed by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, which will make the final selections.

"Anyone associated with the campus community can make nominations," Hanson said. Most nomination forms have gone out to faculty, but students and alumni are able to make nominations as well.

Nomination forms are available from Hanson's office in Home Economics 155J and should be returned by April 29.

Hanson said he hoped the selections would be made by Honor's Day on May 6.

Senate, President agree on aid budget

(CPS)—The tentative education budget package would cut student aid programs by \$370 million next year, compared to Reagan's proposed \$1.7 billion cut.

Students could receive up to \$8,000 per year in federal aid instead of the president's requested \$4,000, said Budget Director David Stockman.

The compromise also capped family incomes for Guaranteed Student loan qualification at \$60,000, compared to Reagan's \$32,500 ceiling.

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1985 NDSU Student

Three teams seek president/vice president positions

Three teams of candidates appear on the ballot in Wednesday's election for student body president and vice president at SU.

Only one candidate could be contacted for his comments before press time.

Candidate Jack Maughan said the reason he and his running mate, Mike Frazier, were seeking office is they feel they can do a better job than what has been done in the past.

"Student government has been representing a small portion of students instead of representing the student body as a whole," he said, adding that if elected president he will be in touch with the needs of the students.

The Maughan-Frazier ticket isn't coming out with any promises, such as saying they'll attempt to get faculty larger raises, he said.

"We don't think we can do that," Maughan said. "I'm betting 99 to 1 that none of that will get done."

But the team does plan to make student government fun as an inducement to get more students involved, and thereby generating new ideas and help students better, he added.

"Right now, it seems people don't want to get involved."

Both Maughan and Frazier have been members of the SU student body for four years.

Better representation for SU students at the state level is one of the objectives of the Jay Reinan-Julie Frith ticket.

In addition, they hope to improve control of activity fees and improve communication between the student body and student government, according to their campaign poster.

In addition, they say they advocate a campus night watch system.

Reinan has previously been involved in student government as chief justice of student court and served as chairperson of the constitutional revision committee.

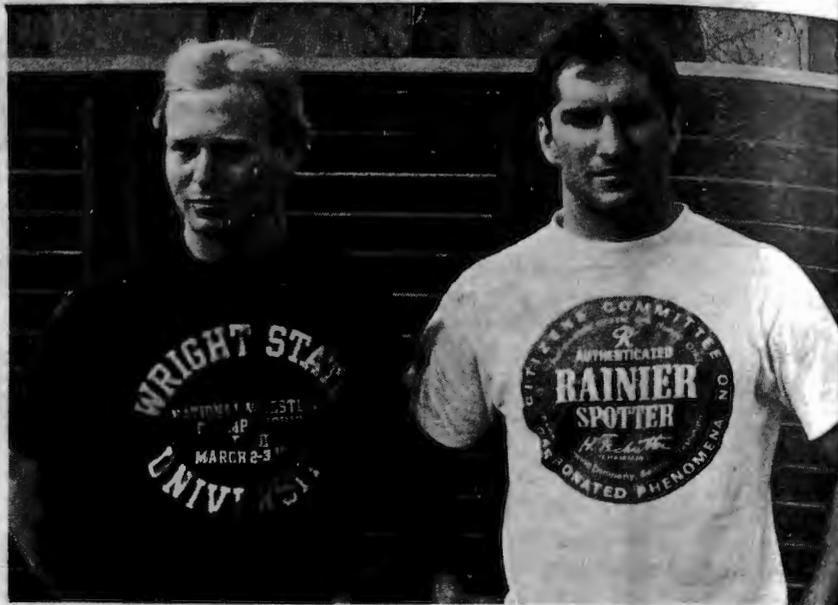
Julie Frith served on finance commission and was dorm treasurer for Dinan Hall.

Tom Magill and Paul Helt are seeking office based on a seven-point platform including improving the quality of the Spectrum.

They say they will seek to assist faculty in seeking solutions to the salary crisis and investigate the return of money generated from parking tickets on campus to the university, publicize results of quarterly faculty evaluations, establish all-campus meetings to address campus concerns and seek to enhance the security of campus students.

Magill has represented off-campus students as student senator and has served on faculty senate.

Helt was a senator from the College of Engineering and Architecture and has served as business manager for Campus Attractions.



Paul Helt and Tom Magill



Julie Frith and Jay Reinan



Jack Maughan and Mike Frazier

Government Elections

Many unopposed in race

SU students will once again make their annual trek to the polls to elect representatives to student senate tomorrow. All positions from both the academic and residential districts will be decided.

In some senatorial districts, nobody filed the necessary petitions to have their names placed on the ballot, and students will vote for write-in candidates.

At least that's the case in two of the academic districts and three of the residential districts: College of Pharmacy, College of University Studies, Graver Inn, Married Student Housing and Churchill-Stockbridge.

Of the candidates who did file to have their names appear on the ballot, many will be running unopposed. The same is also true in the election to the Board of Student Publications and the Board of Campus Attractions.

In the race to represent off-campus students, three candidates' names appear on the ballot with five positions available.

The only real races appear to be in the Weible and Greek residential positions.

Weible

Sarah Adams, a freshman, is seeking to represent the residents of Weible because she feels the views of the dorm residents could be better represented.

Adams would like to see changes in the dorm visiting hours Friday and Saturday nights. Many of the women have out-of-town relatives who are unable to visit them in the dormitory because of the current visiting hours, she said.

"That could probably be changed," she added.

Adams' opponent, Laure Waschbusch, didn't have specific plans or changes she could recommend at the present time, but said she would work with Weible residents to make their views known in Senate.

Waschbusch, also a freshman, said she was seeking office "to get involved in school improvement and get to know people."

Greeks

In the senate race to represent the Greeks' interests, there are two candidates. Both Patricia "Trish" Grosz and Derek Hungness could be reached for their comments by press time.

Initiated measure to help represent students in state

In addition to electing representatives to student government, SU students will also be voting on a constitutional revision and an initiated measure.

The initiated measure could implement a \$1 per year student activity fee for use by the North Dakota Student Association for use in statewide activities. NDSA represents the interests of college students in the state.

The fee would be prorated by quarters in the same manner student activity fees are assessed. The measure may be reviewed or rescinded at any time by a vote of

the student body, according to the measure as it appears on the ballot.

Money collected from the assessment would pay for a full-time legislative lobbyist to the state legislature, and a newsletter, which would be sent to member schools. It would also permit the organization to open a state headquarters in Bismarck, according to Jae Houtman, one of six representatives to NDSA from SU.

In addition, it would help fund activities such as March's student rally in Bismarck that protested the legislature's treatment of higher education in the state during this legislative session, he said.

The measure needs the approval of two-thirds of the students voting to pass.

Also to be decided are four constitutional revisions, requiring a two-thirds majority to pass.

—allows senate or court to correct spelling and grammatical errors in the constitution as long as the corrections do not change the meaning.

—moves the appointment of the secretary of the student government office to the article specifying powers of the executive branch rather than under the legislative branch.

—limits the time students can appeal decisions to student court to the same academic year barring any extenuating circumstances.

—strikes the parliamentarian from the constitution and adds those responsibilities to Student Court.

Inadequate funding causing program cuts

By Kevin Cassella

SU administrators are expecting about a half dozen program elimination or cutbacks in reducing costs, at least one student is planning to propose possible elimination of their program.

Students majoring in communication disorders will hold an open house at 7 p.m. tonight in the room of the Union to air the concerns involved in the possible elimination of that department, said Jacobson.

"I'm trying to fight it and we're not on that right now," said the student from Finley, N.D., after talking with Dr. Robert Koob, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Koob said she would not discuss further about the meeting. Last month, the North Dakota Board of Higher Education approved the college and university cuts they may have to reduce the number of programs the institution in order to counter what Koob said is inadequate state

funding. "It's a direct result of low funding that came about during the last legislative session," Koob said.

Students are eliminating the department of communication disorders, and administrators hope to:

—reduce the number of faculty in the department of regional planning.

—reorganize the Institute of Teacher Education by incorporating it with agricultural education and home economics education into a new School of Education.

—affirm support of the new baccalaureate nursing degree program.

—consolidate the Child Development and Family Relations and Home Management and Family Economics departments.

The last two proposals have already passed faculty senate.

All of the proposals, besides cutting costs, will reduce the number of faculty, consolidate office space, shift resources into needed areas, and remove some duplication of programs, Koob said.

He added he hoped the decisions would be made final at the May meeting of faculty senate and the proposed cuts were still in the preliminary stages.

All of the decisions were based on the cost of the programs, the number of students impacted and the relatedness of the programs to the university's mission, Koob said.

But the acting chairperson of the department of communication disorders disagrees.

"We were told that a fight was probably not going to help us, but at the same time, we feel we have to

voice our concerns," said Mary Ann Bullett in an article by The Forum.

About 40 students will have to either transfer to another school to receive their degrees or change their majors, she said.

SU is the only school in the area to offer a degree enabling students to find a job with their bachelor's degree. While UND, MSU and Minot State offer such programs, students would need a master's degree to find a job in their field of study, she said.

Koob agreed with that assessment, but added, "While they're (the programs) not identical, they do eventually lead to the same credentials."

Bullett suggested the services of the speech and hearing clinic operated by the department would be missed by both SU students and the community.

"We are one of the few affordable services for many people," she said, adding that private practitioners charge about \$50 to \$60 per hour for their services.

A similar clinic is operated at MSU, but it doesn't have the facilities to absorb the 50 clients currently receiving services at SU, she said.

Jacobson said she views the decision to eliminate her major with "shock—and a lot of disappointment."

Features

Visitation policy still under review by Board

By Jan Ljungren

Nationwide, residential halls (alias, dorms) are considered one means to support the "educational mission," and regulations and policies seem to be the base of these means.

In recent months in North Dakota, one of these policies has been the object of debate.

The policy in question is dorm and guest visitation hours. The debate started at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

As reported in an earlier Spectrum article, one UND student's parent challenged the policy, set by UND students for 24-hour visitation when he became aware of them while visiting his daughter.

George Moore, Bismarck Tribune managing editor, felt the policy was too broad, and the administration needed to set guidelines. In his challenge, he asked the State Board of Higher Education to review these rules.

Moore conducted a survey among Bismarck Tribune readers and found them in support of his challenge. UND countered with their own survey and found UND students backing their policy.

Although SU was having no problems with their visitation policies, they knew the State Board would contact them, so the housing department took an in-depth view of residential hall hours.

Prakash Mathew, associate director of housing/residential life, said he conducted a survey in February among residents to analyze their views on hall visitation and violations.

Surveys were sent to 400 residents, with 310 responses sent back. The views that resulted covered a wide range—some thought the policies were fine, others thought there are too many policies, and four of the 310 wanted 24-hour visitation rights.

The visitation hours are noon-2 a.m. daily in the 11 dorms. Escort policies exist in three women's halls,

and none exist in the men's halls. These hours were reviewed in 1982 and voted upon, with students supporting the hours and escort police.

The Inter-Residential Hall Council said these hours can be changed by residents by a two-thirds majority vote.

The hours are set by SU administration and published in the hall contract, student handbook, residential hall handbook and during floor meetings to make sure all residents know the policy. Hours can be reduced by a vote, but cannot be extended beyond the set noon-2 a.m.

Mathew said, "I am fully in support with SU policy. It gives some guidelines and boundaries to students, but gives some flexibility to establish some guidelines within the guidelines."

That is the SU rationale for the

hours set and for the policy for residents to change it if they feel a change is needed.

Mathew views the hall policies as protecting individual privacy, one's safety and security, and keeping residents from infringing upon rights of others.

One argument by UND students relating to infringing others' rights deals with every resident having a right to stand up and ask a roommate to remove guests from the room at inconvenient times.

Mathew asks the question, "How many students will throw out a roommate's friend or tell the staff?"

Most students won't "sneak" on their roommate and they will just attempt to ignore the whole situation.

The February survey revealed and supported this fact. Residents were asked if at any time they were inconvenienced by roommates or

other resident's violations. Of 19 were inconvenienced by all visitors and guest hour violations bothered 23 residents, and reported excessive noise.

Of those inconvenienced residents were asked how they would resolve the situation. Noting a thing was most popular, 66 people responding. Sixty residents resolved it themselves and 29 reported to the resident assistant.

"Our policies are working, hall staff is doing a super job of enforcing it. If residents do something they know it. If staff finds out, they can counter it. I don't want them to turn their back," Mathew said.

An argument presented often is there are too many rules and regulations, so let's dump them all,

Visit from page 12

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Krech and Kuhn cross US on their bikes

By Coreen Stevick
 Summer is a time when many students recuperate from the academic year or work to earn the money so they can return to the dorms in the fall. But other students bike 4,000 miles across the United States.
 Erick Krech and Bill Kuhn, SU industrial engineering majors from Paul, did just that last summer. While Krech attended SU, Kuhn attended many of the plans for the trip. When summer arrived, the pair flew to Portland, Oregon and rode to Washington, D.C. Although Kuhn had been able to get a little training, Krech said the week was "pretty bad," since he was out of shape. The pair averaged 73 miles per day, but had several days when they traveled 100 miles or more.
 Kuhn said they followed an established bike path most of the journey, but did make a few alterations. "People got more surprised to see us as we got off the trails," Kuhn said.

The two had a budget of about \$800, which made for interesting accommodations. They slept in parks, churches and homes of people they met while traveling during the 61 day journey.

"We didn't have too many bad experiences and people seemed interested in us."

Kuhn and Krech didn't use any special equipment but "we learned a lot about bike mechanics," Kuhn said. Kuhn had biked along the West Coast when he was 15 and was prepared for many difficulties.

They met many bikers going the same distances, including a group of senior citizens and people from Boston and California.

Although most of the trip was smooth, some intoxicated people made the second day of the trip interesting for the pair. "Some people came to where we were sleeping in the wee hours of the morning. They were throwing around beer cans and soon we heard gunshots—within 200 feet of where we were," Kuhn said.

"We were a little scared, to say the least. We waited it out for more than an hour."

Another time, they traveled 85 miles without food or water on a stretch through Idaho.

Both agreed Kansas was a nice area to bike through. For those traveling on a cross country trail, free drinks and swimming were provided. They didn't like Denver as well, because they received tickets for riding their bikes down the wrong street.

Loveland Pass, which is about 70 miles from Denver, provided a scenic view, after an 18 mile ride uphill to an elevation of 11,992 feet.

The thing they liked least was the wind. "Some days in the flat areas of Kansas it was so windy we might as well have not ridden. We would only go 15 miles, but it felt like a hundred," Krech said.

The Appalachian Mountains "took a lot out of us because it was up and down travel all the time. It isn't too constant, but it was the last obstacle before Washington

(D.C.) so it didn't bother us," Krech said.

Kuhn's brother sent a banner and t-shirts to them when they arrived in Washington and the two posed in front of the Lincoln Memorial for pictures.

"We really drew a crowd. People wanted their kids to have pictures taken with us. The attention was fun," Krech said.

They plan to do this again in the summer of 1986, but in a different locale. Preliminary plans are being developed to bike about 3,000 miles across Europe.

University Lutheran Center wins award for best curtain act

Bison Brevities '85 have come to an end, and prizes have been awarded.

The best curtain act was judged on 1/3 audience participation (applause meter) and 2/3 by judges vote. The best curtain act of '85 was the University Lutheran Center's "Concerto for Violin and Neurdus."

Brian Sorenson, director of the Concerto won Best Individual Performer award. This award was determined by 1/3 vote of cast members, 1/3 vote of judges, and 1/3 vote of stage crew.

Visit to page 13

there will be fewer problems.

But the reality is that if there are no rules, violations still occur, but go unsolved and when finally discovered, endless problems are faced. With the policies now set, Mathew feels they are guidelines, but flexibility is still there. That is one reason the SU hall policies are working.

Nationally, the visitation policy pops up every few years, and the policies vary on each campus.

In the Fargo-Moorhead area, MSU is similar to SU, but somewhat more liberal with 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. hours every day. Concordia, a private church institution, sets more conservative hours with no visitation by the opposite sex during the week, and designated hours of 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Fridays and 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The trend over the years has become much more liberal, Mathew said. In 1967, 43 percent of institutions allowed room visitation on a limited basis. But by 1970, the figure had doubled to 86 percent allowing some visitation.

The visitation policy is still being reviewed by the State Board and a decision will be presented in the near future. The board may decide to give alternatives for the state campuses. They may set boundaries, or a strict policy will have to be followed.

Next Friday, Mathew said the North Dakota Personnel Association is meeting in Valley City. Visitation policies are on the agenda, and each school represented will present their view and rationale. Mathew doesn't expect any unanimous agreement and policy recommendations, but the review will get some ideas rolling.

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Bernie Johnson will be honored for achievement

(NB)—B.W. "Bernie" Johnson, Fargo, will be honored by the SU Agricultural Economics Club Friday with the John Lee Coulter Agribusiness Achievement Award.

The award, presented in honor of the late Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of SU from 1921 to 1929, is given each year for significant contributions to North Dakota agribusiness and service to the community and state. Johnson will be presented the award during the club's annual spring banquet beginning at 6 p.m. at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Johnson is active in the North Dakota 4-H Foundation, serving as

director since 1975 and as president from 1979 to 1981. He was one of the original organizers of the North Dakota Association of Cooperatives and presently holds the office of secretary-treasurer.

Born and raised at Amenia, N.D., Johnson began a career with the Production Credit Association of Fargo in 1954. He was named president of the association in 1957, a position he held until his retirement in November 1984. Before joining PCA, Johnson served in the army, farmed and was employed by the Cass County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) Office.

A number of scholarships and awards will be presented to agricultural economics students during the banquet. For more information or a ticket to the banquet contact the SU agricultural economics department in Morrill Hall.

Beaux Arts week at Su to have a San Fransican flavor

(NB)—Architecture students are planning Brown Bag seminars, guest lectures and a ball during Beaux Arts week through Saturday at SU.

Brown Bag seminars will be at noon tomorrow and Wednesday in Architecture 117. Mark Mack of Batey and Mack in San Francisco will present a guest lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in room 124 of the Family Life Center. Batey and Mack are fundamentalist architects, who work with Roman primitivism and thick wall architecture.

Students will have architectural work on display throughout the day in the Union Alumni Lounge Thursday.

The Beaux Arts awards ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in Stevens Auditorium, followed by a guest lecture by Thomas Gordon Smith, a San Francisco architect who is influenced by Pompeian sources and concerned with the language of classical architecture. Smith also will conduct student critiques beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Beaux Arts will conclude with a softball tournament starting at noon Saturday north of the New Field House and the Beaux Arts Ball Saturday evening at Kirby's Bar in Moorhead.

ABORTION.

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Junk food junkies slaves to snack machines

By Jenni Hipple

One hot and heavy relationship that doesn't get much coverage is the one going on between college students and their "sweeties." It's a relationship easy to get into and hard to end, one that is becoming more and more serious and addictive.

Who is this lover that is so attractive to college students? She is the mistress that is trying to steal the students from a healthy, well-balanced diet, health foods' arch-rival—junk food.

When college students are out on their own, they realize how difficult it is to be faithful to the basic 4-4-3-2 diet plan their mothers urged them to stay committed to for life. The seductive roles carbohydrates and sweets play in advertising lure many students from the salad bar to

the cheap, fast food machines in the hallways. People want to be a part of Lionel's and Michael's Pepsi Generation and be satisfied until supper by a Snicker's candy bar.

However, many students are trying to change their ways and are beginning to patch things up with what really matters to them—their health.

Many students seek help from professionals such as doctors and nutritionists, who can put them on an exercise program and moderate their diets to include more healthy foods. Fruits and salads have added harmony and bliss to the lives of many people, providing the energy carbohydrates do and helping them control caloric intake.

But the road back to the healthful righteousness is a long and bumpy one. Binges and midnight snack

cravings present a temptation hard to ignore.

Genie Ouradnik, an SU sophomore said she eats some health foods but still favors potato chips and dip over wheat germ.

For many students, pizza is the love most difficult from which to stay away. Although nutritious, pizza has a very high caloric content.

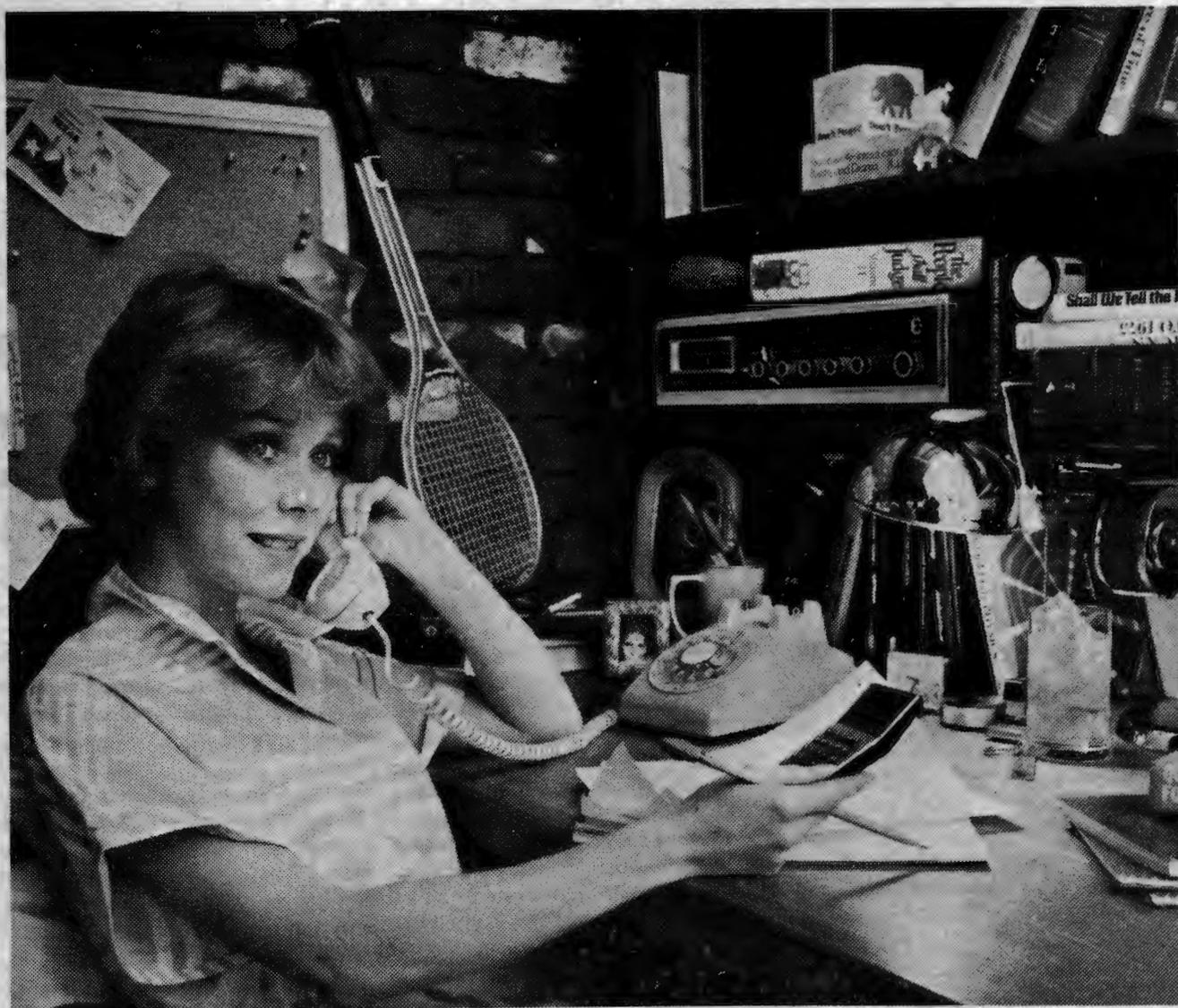
Massive calories aren't the only evils lurking in junk food. Pizza, chips and diet pop have a lot of sodium. Although people think they are doing themselves a favor by draining diet pop with their pizza and popcorn, they are actually adding much more sodium to their diets than is healthful. This adds to the risk of developing high blood pressure or heart disease.

One of the most widely used ex-

cuses students use for turning to carbohydrates and sweets is they don't eat meals during the day at the dining centers. If they have a choice and available cash, many students detour from the serving lines and head toward the cold, impersonal machines bearing carbonated liquids and irresistible morsels of sweetness in the form of candy bars and donuts.

However, the real temptation sets in at night when students are alone with their books. Many students, such as Brian Severtson, a junior majoring in industrial engineering, find themselves answering the beckoning call of pizza frequently.

"When I was living in the dorms, I'd get a pizza almost every other day, but now I get one once every two weeks or so."



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Arthur's court being recreated at Reineke

By Shannon Endres

Little Country Theatre presents the musical "Camelot" May 1-4.

The production is directed by Dr. Carolyn Fay, associate professor of speech communication and theater arts. Fay said she is mainly the coordinator of the production.

"I take my ideas of the play and blend them with the other directors," she said, "to have a coherent production."

Andrew Froelich, associate professor of music, serves as the music director. Janet Dickinson, graduate student in theater arts, will choreograph the dance sequences.

"We interact to work out which dances should be on this side of the stage and whether the music should be soft or loud," Fay said.

The "Camelot" cast has 33 members. "It's one of the largest for nearly 10 years," Fay commented. The orchestra has 15 members "and another 50 people working in the technical and costume area," she said.

"The cast has been rehearsing since March 11," Fay said. The first two weeks were spent working on the music and dances. "Dance steps were blocked out, and the cast memorized most of the songs," she said.

"Learning the script and blocking the show," she said, "filled the next two weeks." The members worked on dialogue, characterization, movement patterns and use of the stage.

The cast worked for the past week and a half on character relationship. "There was a lot of outside rehearsing and individual help," she said.

All performances are in Festival Concert Hall at the Reineke Fine Arts Center. "We have never performed in Festival Hall before," she said. "There is a big size difference between Festival and Askanase."

The cast has been rehearsing in Askanase auditorium. Actors and actresses are not used to so much space. "Some of the singers have to sing to the walls or way out in the wings," she said.

"We only have four rehearsals in the hall," she said. "There is a lot of pressure of the unknown."

A visually stunning retelling of the Arthurian legend, "Camelot" centers on the destruction of the idyllic world of knighthood as a result of the tragic triangular relationship of the king, his queen and Sir Lancelot. "If Ever I Would Leave You," "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood," "How To Handle A Woman," and "Camelot" are some of the songs that made this romantic fantasy a Broadway success.

King Arthur, inventor of the Knights of the Round Table and the laws of chivalry, will be portrayed by Kenneth A. Chester, a native of Rochester, Minn. Chester is a graduate student in theater arts at SU.

He most recently performed the role of Count-Orsini-Rosenberh in "Amadeus." He was a member of the North Dakota Repertory Theatre this past summer.

Daniel Berger, a senior from Renville, Minn., will play Lancelot, the paradoxical Frenchman who becomes both the Round Table's

greatest knight and the instrument of its destruction.

Berger appeared previously in "Once Upon a Mattress" at SU and "Kiss Me Kate" at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

Arthur's queen Guenevere falls in love with Lancelot and finds herself tragically torn between two men. Guenevere will be played by Janet Dickinson.

Dickinson, who is also choreographer for the show, is a veteran of both the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater stage and the MSU Straw Hat Players.

Zachary Bloomfield of Scio, Ohio, will act the role of King Pellinore, Arthur's friend and confidant. Steve Katlack from Litchfield will play Mordred, Arthur's son. Bloomfield and Katlack are both graduate students in theater arts.

The role of Mordred's aunt, Morgan Le Fey, will be played by Heidi Hedimarck, a senior in theater arts from Moorhead. Arthur's tutor Merlyn is portrayed by sophomore Joey Bartram of Minot.

Graduate student and St. Paul, Minn. resident, Timothy P. Barrett, will play Sir Dinadan, spokesperson for the Knights of the Round Table. Maria T. Moore of Wadena, Minn. will sing the part of Nimue.

Other members of the cast, playing knights, ladies, heralds and pages of Arthur's court, as well as Morgan Le Fey's magical creatures are: Rachel Folkerts Almlie, West Fargo; Gail Anderson, Leal; Beau Bateman, Grand Forks; David L. Boyd, Geddes, S.D.; Jolane Carlson,

Worthington, Minn.; Brad Co Karlstad, Minn.; Suzanne D Engleval; Tom Eversman, Dawson Minn.; Glen Hajek, Davenport; Jonathan Heng, Fargo; Scott Ke Moose Lake, Minn.; Jon Lars Fargo; Adam Marsnik, Ely, Minn.; George Metzger, Germantown, Wis.; Michael Miller, Redfield, S.D.; Aquie Paulson, Hankinson; Diane P fer, Page; Jay Plum, Fargo; Rosa Reha, Wellman, Iowa; Vi Schneider, Amenia; Robin L Steiner, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Stoberg, Hazen; Susie Unruh, Grand Forks; and Stephanie Woola Makoti.

Associate professor of theater arts Don Larew is scenic and lighting designer and technical director of the show. The costumes are designed and coordinated by Joy Erickson, instructor of theater arts. Julie Bergman, a graduate student in English from Argusville, assist the director. Also assist the director and acting as production stage manager for the show will be Janet Haak of Appleton, Minn.

Tickets for "Camelot" are available at the LCT box office. Box office hours are from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets also available at Festival Hall on performance nights. General admission is \$6 but SU faculty and staff, tri-college students and staff, and senior citizens will be admitted for \$4.

SU students with activity cards will be charged \$2.50. Call 237-75 for reservations.

Exchange programs becoming popular

By Shannon Endres

J'etudie Francais. Ich arbeite in Deutschland. Me gusta estudiar en Costa Rica. A foreign language, a different culture, different society, studying abroad. It's common among many college students.

Several SU students have studied in a foreign country, "It's becoming more and more popular," said Margriet Lacy, SU professor of French.

SU doesn't have a specific exchange program for students to study abroad. "It is not imperative for SU to have a program. We send our students with other American University programs," Lacy said, "or if they would like they can go totally on their own and set-up a program with a foreign institute."

Studying abroad started informally 10 to 11 years ago. "It is a service that grew out of the modern language department," she said.

Lacy advises interested students. "Institutions from all over send me information, so a student has many choices to make," she said.

"Popular programs are the ones that run through the summer months," she commented. Lacy recommends starting during the summer, "Although many students go all year."

"Once a student decides on a specific program where to go and when," she explained, "the next step is talk to an adviser and department heads. They need to evaluate courses and credit transfers."

Lacy advises her students to plan early. Deposits are needed to guarantee certain flights, lodging,

classes and travel excursions.

"For example, if a student wanted to go the summer of '86, arrangements should start by Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation," she said.

"Students study abroad for several reasons," she said. "Some go because it directly relates to a major. Others go for the experience."

Many programs require two years of a foreign language. "This isn't absolutely necessary, but it's highly recommended and worthwhile," she said.

Language and culture aren't the only aspects of studying abroad, Lacy explained. Maybe students study music, art, business, economics, fashion design and merchandising.

"Prices of different programs vary. It may depend on the institution the student chooses," she said.

Lacy recommends the program to any upper classman. "It exposes the student to a whole new society and culture."

Al Olson, a junior majoring in French, recently studied in France. Olson went in early September and studied for two quarters until February. "I lived in the city of Reims, France, which is a little over an hour from Paris," he said.

Olson acquired information for his trip through the French cultural service in Chicago. "They sent me various books so I could choose a university that fit my interests," he said.

"I chose the Universite de Reims because it fit the quarter schedule

closest to NDSU," he said. Olson went to France on his own expense while being a part-time student at SU.

Olson was on an independent study program. To receive my 12 credits for my French major I have to write a paper and take an oral exam, he said.

While in France, Olson stayed with a family in Reims. He took various classes during the two quarters including grammar literature of the Middle Ages, history, phonetics and linguistics.

"All classes were in French," he said. "It was a great opportunity to learn and speak the language."

Olson was in an international group program the first quarter, and the second quarter he was part of

the program and also a regular university student.

Olson, an Alaska native graduates next May. "I plan on going back to France," he said, "and maybe teach for a while."

Tina Paul, an SU student, went to Costa Rica during winter quarter. Paul inquired about studying in Costa Rica through friends already living in the country.

"I was in Costa Rica during the summer holiday so I took intensive summer courses," she said.

Paul studied at the University of Costa Rica in San Hosa. "It was much fun. If anyone has the opportunity to travel, do it," she commented. "It's an excellent way to learn about different cultures, including your own."

Organization searching for new woman to be the Miss Charm

A search is on for a new "America's Miss Charm." More than \$100,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented at the National Finals, July 30-August 3 in Washington, D.C. The reigning America's Miss Charm is Kim Olson, a junior at the University of Maryland. The young woman chosen as the 1985 America's Miss Charm will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, luxury cruise trip to the Bahamas, a Norwegian blue fox jacket, diamond jewelry, a 6 foot trophy, a personal appearance contract and many more prizes and gifts.

We are looking for a young

woman to represent this college state at the Nationals. This is open to women, age 17-25, who are single regardless of race, color or creed. At the National Finals, women will be judged on their talent, poise and appearance, scholastic honors and community service. Any fraternal sorority or organization may nominate a woman to represent the state, or any interested women may write in directly for more information. Please send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to America's Miss Charm Search; P.O. Box 7246; Jacksonville, N.C. 28541

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1. Assist faculty in seeking solutions to the salary crisis.
2. Work to improve the quality of the Spectrum.
3. Investigate the return of funds generated from on-campus parking tickets to the University.
4. Improve the quality of student-related services provided by the University.
5. Publicize the results of quarterly evaluations of instructors.
6. Establish a quarterly all-campus meeting to address pertinent concerns affecting the University.
7. Investigate means of enhancing the security of campus students.

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 MARIE JOSEPHSON
 SARA JOSSART
 BRENDA KALE
 MIKE KAMRATH
 JIM KASTANEK
 JACK KELLER
 DONNA KEIDEL
 STEVE KEMMERER
 KATHERINE KENNISON
 JULIE KIND
 PAUL KINGSLEY
 KAREN KIRKEIDE
 KATHY KLOPFLEISCH
 KRIS KLUGE
 PAUL KLYVE
 RACHEL KOWALSKI
 BETH KRAM
 KAREN KRAMLICH
 THERESA KRIER
 LINDA KRUEGER
 KATHY KUCHUNSKI
 SHERRI LaBINE
 DAVID LETTERMAN
 KRISTI LIEBERG
 STACEY LISKA
 BRETT LOFTESNES
 ANDERS LUND
 MARK WILLIAMSON
 CURT WISNEWSKI

ROGER LUSSENDEN
 NANCY MANN
 MARY MARCHUS
 PAUL MARTIN
 GLEN MASSET
 GREG McCALLUM
 TOM McDUGALL
 NANCY McLEAN
 TIM McNAMEE
 JAIME MEYER
 LISA MILLER
 STEVEN MILLER
 TERRY MILLER
 MARK MOLITOR
 DOUGLAS MUND
 THOMAS NALEZNY
 SUSAN NISSEN
 STUART NOBLE
 NANCY NYSVEEN
 DAVE O'CONNELL
 ALLISON OLSON
 DARCY OLSON
 LISA OLSON
 TROY OLSON
 JULIE PATER
 KIM PETERSON
 BOB PETRY
 TERRY PHILLIPS
 JAY PLUM
 JOHN POLLARD
 DENNIS PRESSER
 PAUL RANSTROM
 NED RECTOR
 CHRISTOPHER REESE
 JEFF WISNEWSKI
 CHRIS WOLF
 MARK YSTAAS
 PAT ZAAAN

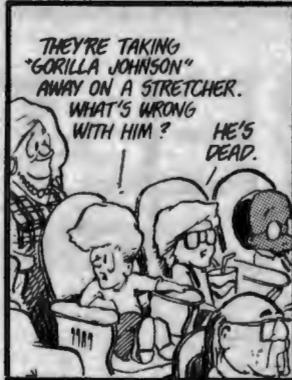
TWILA RICHTER
 KENT ROCKSTAD
 PAUL ROSENDAHL
 LISA ROSENOW
 MONICA ROTA
 KYLE RUNNING
 KATE RUST
 MARY RUST
 SCOTT SATERME
 BARRY SCHERESKY
 JOHN SCHAGEL
 MARY KAY SCHULTE
 DOUG SCHULZ
 TODD SCHWARZ
 KIM SHEQUER
 MIKE SILBERMAN

 GREGORY SMITH
 SUZANNE SOLBERG
 KRIS SOLEMSAAS
 SCOTT SPILDE
 STEVE SPILDE
 MICHAEL SPRENGER
 MARK STORLIE
 DIANE STOTZ
 ALLAN STREIFEL
 ELLEN SWANSON
 TODD TALLEY
 KIRSTI TANGEN
 LISA THOMAS
 KATHRYN THOMPSON
 LINDA TILDEN
 JUDY TITUS
 LINDA TSCHIDER
 CHRIS VANDE VELDE
 THOMAS VAN WIE
 JOHN ZEHMS
 DOUG ZINTER

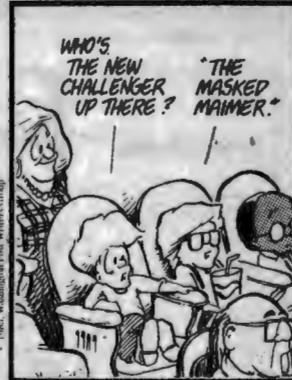
VOTE "EXPERIENCED INITIATIVE" ON APRIL 24th.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THEY'RE TAKING "GORILLA JOHNSON" AWAY ON A STRETCHER. WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM? HE'S DEAD.



WHO'S THE NEW CHALLENGER UP THERE? "THE MASKED MAIMER."



"THE MASKED MAIMER!" YOU! HE LOOKS VICIOUS! WHO IS HE? NOBODY KNOWS.



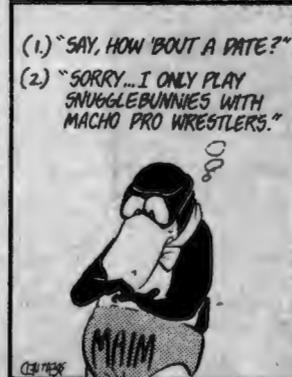
SIGH



ONE MIGHT WONDER WHY A NICE CHAP LIKE ME IS STANDING ON A WRESTLING MAT FACING A LARGE INDIVIDUAL WHOSE FIRST NAME IS "NAZI"



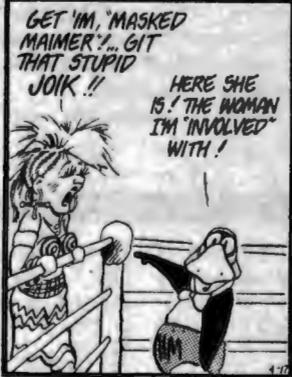
THE STORY BEHIND ALL THIS CAN BE SUMMED UP IN TWO SENTENCES UTTERED IN A RECENT CONVERSATION:



(1) "SAY, HOW 'BOUT A DATE?" (2) "SORRY... I ONLY PLAY SNUGGLEBUNNIES WITH MACHO PRO WRESTLERS."

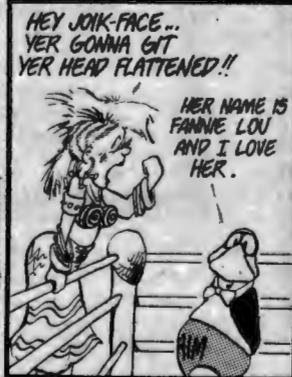


DARN THAT SUBTLE, FEMININE MANIPULATION!!



GET 'IM, "MASKED MAIMER". GIT THAT STUPID JOIK!!

HERE SHE IS! THE WOMAN I'M "INVOLVED" WITH!



HEY JOIK-FACE... YER GONNA GIT YER HEAD FLATTENED!!

HER NAME IS FANNIE LOU AND I LOVE HER.



BONK!



OKAY CREEP.. I'M GONNA BE ALL OVER YOU LIKE UGLY ON A APE!

GIRLS! THEY JUST WANNA HAVE FUN!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HEY, BRO, WHY THE LONG FACE?

I THINK I MAY BE IN BIG TROUBLE, CURTIS. I JUST AGREED TO WORK AT BRENNER'S AIR STRIP.



HE CUT YOU IN? FAR OUT!

WRONG, COMPADRE. I THINK HE'S PLANNING ON SOMETHING SHADY..



HE DIDN'T EXACTLY COME OUT AND SAY IT, BUT I'VE GOT A QUEASY FEELING HE'S BRINGING IN.. BOOTLEG RECORDS!



AND YOU CAN'T LIVE WITH THAT?

AND CHEAT A VAN HALEN OUT OF ROYALTIES? COULD YOU?



HEY, CALM DOWN, NEPHEW. WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

DON'T PLAY DUMB WITH ME, UNCLE DUKE!



I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE WHAT THAT AIR STRIP'S FOR, BUT I GOT A PRETTY GOOD IDEA! BRENNER OFFERED ME \$75,000 TO UNLOAD A PLANE!



\$75,000?

I CAN EXPLAIN..

A TAD SUSPICIOUS, WOULDN'T YOU SAY?



FOR A \$30 MILLION SHIPMENT? YOU CHEAP SON OF A..

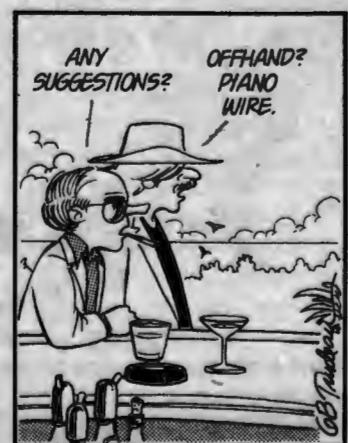
HE'S JUST A KID, MAN. I THOUGHT HE SHOULD INTERN.



LISTEN, UNCLE DUKE, YOU MAY THINK THERE'S NO HARM IN SMUGGLING IN BOOTLEG RECORDS, BUT TRY TELLING THAT TO THE FAMILIES OF Z.Z. TOP!



I'M WARNING YOU, IF YOU SET UP SOME SLEAZOID OPERATION ON OUR CAMPUS, I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO THE POLICE!



ANY SUGGESTIONS?

OFFHAND? PIANO WIRE.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

RENTAL & SALES: Electric & electronic typewriters. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 1335 N. 1 Ave., 235-2226.

APLEX, SU, MAY 1—2-bdrm., heat paid, 1985-86 rent \$320, off-st. parking, located 1/2 mi. east of the Old Field House. Phone 232-0934.

Summer living at its finest. Free cable TV, telephone and kitchen for as low as \$80/month at the TKE house. Call Lorel at 237-0908.

HOUSE— Close to SU, 4-bdrm., off-st. parking, fireplace, redwood deck, water paid. \$450/mo. 1108-14 Ave. N. Available June 1. Call 232-3380, boys only.

Large 4-bdrm. HOUSE, south of library, very large living room with fireplace, off-st. parking. Great for 4 or 5 students, \$595, most utilities paid. Call 293-0884 for appointment.

Apex, available June 1, 2-bdms., heat paid, off-st. parking, between SU & St. Lukes, \$295/mo. 232-0934.

3-bdrm. APT., 1345-11 Ave. N. Off-st. parking, \$350. 293-0884.

SUMMER HOUSING-DELTA UPSILON has ROOMS available. Excellent location. \$20/mo. Call 237-3281 or stop by, 1420-12 Ave. N.

4-bdrm. APT. Near SU, available June 1. \$350/mo. 235-0437.

Need HELP? Call RENTAL HOUSING, 233-6190. 1117-19 Ave. N. Houses, Mobiles, Duplexes, Apartments, Rooms in all locations & prices.

FOR SALE

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

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

CANON AE-1/1.4, 80-200 zoom, other accessories, \$350. Call 235-6579.

HONDA 350, 1973, very low mileage, great condition. \$350. 235-2926.

Tournament FOOTBALL TABLE, must sell, best offer, 237-4414, Tom @ SAE House.

1980 HONDA CX 500, \$850. Call 293-0530 after 5.

CLOTHING SALE. Clothes galore! Jeans, pants, shoes, dresses, swimwear, shorts, tops, exercise wear, nice skirt/jacket suits, plus furniture and other good "junk". Don't miss it. April 25-27 until 6 p.m., 923-13 St. S., Moorhead.

Decorate (?) your room or apartment with both shop paraphernalia. Neon signs, lights, posters, hats and more have been donated to the American Diabetes Association Auction to be held at the Fargo Eagles, April 27, starting at 10 a.m.

SERVICES OFFERED

PREGNANT? PROBLEMS? Free Pregnancy Test. Problem Pregnancy Center, 411 N. 20th St., Room 209. 237-6530

Typing papers, RESUMES, employment mailings, resumes. Indexing, editing. Liz, 235-7452.

ABORTION SERVICES

FARGO WOMENS HEALTH ORG., INC.

(701) 235-0999

TOLL FREE

1-800-532-5383

Don't Be Misled!
Abortions Performed Here

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Confidential Counseling
- Licensed Physician

11 South 14th Street
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.

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

ANYTIME TYPING & SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Fast, dependable service. EXCELLENT proofreader! Reasonable rates. 287-2418.

Pregnancy Counseling by people who care. No fee. Call Catholic Family Service, Fargo, 235-4457.

WHEN PREGNANCY IS A PROBLEM... we're here to help. For FREE counseling, call Carol at The Village Family Service Center, Fargo, 235-6433.

WANTED

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.

START YOUR CAREER NOW! Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679

RUN A MILLION-DOLLAR BUSINESS IN LESS THAN A YEAR

Supply officers are the professional business managers of the Navy. Financial Management, Auditing, Merchandising, Purchasing—everything it takes to keep the Navy moving, moves through them.

Even at a junior level, the supply officer responsible for a single ship runs an operation equivalent to a million-dollar-a-year business.

If you'd like to know more about supply school and the Navy Supply Corps, call

(612) 349-5222 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
(Collect Accepted)

ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

Positions available in engineering management. Must possess BS/MS in engineering (all disciplines) with a 2.6 college GPA or better. \$40,000 in four years. Other benefits included.

Call Navy Officer Programs at (612)349-5222, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (collect accepted)

F. ROOMMATE wanted: own room, \$90, 293-8541.

The Community Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision-making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile recreation and community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, SU, 237-8381.

FEMALE to sublet main floor of house across from SU, June thru Aug. Share bedroom. \$92.50/mo. plus elec., heat, phone. Call 293-0733.

WAITRESS/CASHIER to work at Edgewood Golf Course. \$3.50/hr. plus tips. Hours flexible. Apply in person—Edgewood Golf Course, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Summer 1985 **DAY CARE** for 9-year-old girl & 10-year-old boy in Minneapolis. Must drive & swim. No smoking. Live in or come in. References required. \$25/day. Call 612-926-7990 evenings.

COOP JOB OPENINGS By Department

For more info, visit Cooperative Education Office, Ceres 318.

EEE—Mountain Bell, Northern Plains Natural Gas, Bailey Controls, RCA Missile
 ME—Bailey Controls, RCA Missile, Union Carbide, Northern Plains Natural Gas
 CE—Northern Plains Natural Gas
 PETR ENGE—Northern Plains Natural Gas
 CS—RCA Missile, IBM, Dakota Bank, NCR Com-ten
 IE—Bailey Controls
 BUS—Mountain Bell, Cong Byron Dorgan, Dakota Bank, FM Community Theatre
 ACCTG—Dakota Bank, Mountain Bell
 AG—USDA, Triple R Equipment, US Meat Animal Research, Northern Plains Natural Gas, Dakota Bank, Casselton Implement
 SOILS/BIO—ND Natural Heritage Inventory, US Meat Animal Research, USDA
 HOME EC—General Nutrition, ND State Industrial School, ND State Hospital, Dakota Bank
 HPERA/REC—ND State Hospital, ND State Industrial School
 CHEM—RCA Missile, US Meat & Animal Research, ND Natural Heritage Inventory, General Nutrition
 MATH/PHYSICS—RCA Missile, US Meat & Animal Research
 SOC/PSYCH/HIS/SPEECH/DRAMA—Friendship Village, ND State Hospital, Cong Byron Dorgan
 COMM—ND Dept of Agriculture
 ZOO/BOT—ND Natural Heritage

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

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.

1985-86 SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE: The Teamsters Union Local #116 of Fargo is offering scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year to sons and daughters of laboring individuals, or members of the labor force, in the community who can demonstrate financial need. Applications are available at the SU Financial Aid Office, Old Main 205. Applications must be submitted by May 1, 1985.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS April 21-27
 Congratulations JEFF SANDBECK, the newest member of DELTA PSI CHAPTER of TAU KAPPA EPSILON Fraternity.

Vote MAUGHAN/FRAZIER, students for Student Government.

LDs—A chance to meet your needs. Register in room 375, Memorial Union.

\$\$\$\$\$ FOR COLLEGE NEXT YEAR! Up to \$8,000 still available if you: are in good health, have a 2.0 GPA or better, have 2 years remaining in school & guaranteed National Guard or Reserve if desired! FOR DETAILS: Contact Major Daryl McCall or Captain Joe Legato at 237-7575 for appointment. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Hey, AGRs—How about a little Limbo? Thanks for the great exchange! The THETAs

GONOMATTERWHAT, Will you marry me? Love You

Congratulations to MONTE, BOB, BLUE KEY and the cast of thousands (!?). Bison Brevities '85 was fantastic!! You've made SU proud!! JEFF

An unbeatable combination: MAGILL/HELT and the SU student body.

You are my sunshine—I do, I do love you! PERRY'S PAL

TOMMYKINS, there's enough of you going around for me! FROSTING

Hey, Hey THETAs—Happy Day! It's Derby Days!! OV

ABORTION. Is it a Black & White issue? Campus Attractions presents a forum discussing this complex, emotional issue. Both sides of this controversial topic will be discussed by representatives of the opposing views. April 23, 8:15 p.m., Ballroom. Free Admission.

Support MAGILL-HELT Vote April 24!

Fire up ALPHA GAMS for the Sailors Ball! The THETAs

DAVE, you were a great dance partner in BREVSI. LC

STEP 1: Bring your ID
STEP 2: Vote MAUGHAN/FRAZIER!

BWARE: Rowboat season is almost upon us! It was great fun bring your director—PHI ETA SIGMA! Good Job, LORI

Hey, ALPHA GAMS! Fire up for Derby Days! STEVE, DAVE, MIKE, THE MOODY LUDES

SHELLY—You'll always be a "darling" to us. Good luck! Love, Your THETA SISTERS

Spend a week in the wilderness after finals. A great way to recover! Contact the Outing Center, 237-8911.

UNRUH & STEFON— have we got a team for you! ALPHA GAMS

MAGILL-HELT President-Vice President

How low can you go, doing the limbo—AGRs—We had a blast! the THETAs

Sororities! Fire up for Derby Days.

"Experienced Initiative" Vote MAGILL-HELT

ABORTION. Is it a Black & White issue? Campus Attractions presents a forum discussing this complex, emotional issue. Both sides of this controversial topic will be discussed by representatives of the opposing views. April 23, 8:15 p.m., Ballroom. Free Admission.

Hey SIGMA CHIs, let's float to another victory tonight! ALPHA GAMS

Wrap up at year-end the right way. Leadership development series tells you how. Register in Room 375, Memorial Union.

Hey, MIKE, PFEIFFER-up to be our Dec-A-Sig. ALPHA GAMS

Congratulations LORI, BARBARA & MELISSA our newest TEKE DAUGHTERS

DADDY, it's time to apply for jobs again and I'm scared as... Give my Madame a pat on the nose, she deserves it!

Brown Eyes

Vote MAUGHAN-FRAZIER for Student body President-Vice President. TKE

MAGILL-HELT Let us work for you!

BISON FANS: There will be team autographed SU-Bison sports equipment (football, basketballs, volleyball, hockey stick...) auctioned at the Fargo Eagles, April 27, beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Fraternity supports JACK MAUGHAN and MIKE FRAZIER for student body President & Vice President.

SIGMA CHI Derby Days! Catch it!

AGRs... wasn't that a party? the THETAs
 SPIKE's sister, HEMITRICHIA, also lives in Myxomycota—along with her uncle, STEMONITIS.

Best Choice: MAGILL-HELT Vote April 24.

Thanks GAMMA PHIs for adding excitement to our Spring Quarter! You're the greatest! The MEN of TKE

SUMMER JOB— Earn \$5 to \$15 per hour—opportunity meeting, 1:30 and 4 p.m. Wed., Apr. 24, at 714-31 St. N., Fargo.

S.N.A.F.U.

85'

A 7 - A - Side rugby toumey for the men and women of NDSU
May 11th.



Get your I.M. team, club, organization to sponsor a team.
 12 team tournament / Festivities will follow the games. NDSU Rugby Club will teach and coach the game, NDSU vs. UND before the championship game.
 For further info call Greg or Tim at 235-8236.

Sports

Ahmann wants all to play game of rugby

By Duane Johnson

SU's rugby club is looking forward to another successful season, said rugby coach and player Steve Ahmann.

"Last year we had a really good team. We took third place in the Minnesota State tourney and second in the North Dakota tourney," Ahmann said.

There were 15 teams in the Minnesota tourney and three teams in the North Dakota tourney.

The rugby club plays in the fall and in the spring. During the fall season, the teams are ranked and the major tournaments take place, while in the spring they have regular games and tournaments.

"Spring is usually our rebuilding time, and it's a good time for new players to start. Fall is the season when we usually try to put together a really good team because of the major tournaments held then," Ahmann said.

This spring, the club that consists of about 30 players, is starting from scratch.

"The team we have now is very young. Our goal this year is to play as many new guys as we possibly can. Right now we're looking for leaders on the field because we don't have the experience that we need," Greg Konsor, president of the rugby club, said.

Ahmann is the most experienced player on the team with six years. Tom Pittsenburger, who also helps coach and is captain of the backs, has been playing for four years. The rest of the players have only one or two years of experience on the college level.

The rugby club belongs to both the Minnesota Rugby Football Union and the North Dakota Rugby Football Union.

The Minnesota Union has two levels: the college level with players in college and the men's level with

players out of college. The North Dakota Union has only the college level because the union just started, and there are not enough teams to have two levels.

Being isolated in Fargo, the club has to travel to play rugby, but SU helps pay for the expenses.

"The school does a good job. They fund us through clubs and organizations, and they give us money for our traveling expenses. Otherwise we couldn't afford to go where we go," Konsor said.

"Beside playing rugby the club works hard at getting people to try the game and letting people know about the game. Part of that work is this year's third biannual Snafu Tournament," Konsor said.

The Snafu tournament is for all SU students who have never played rugby before. There will be 12 teams with seven people per team. There will be two practices before the tour-

namment, Konsor said.

"I was at the last Snafu tournament, and it was a lot of fun," Ahmann said.

Before the tournament, SU take on UND's rugby club, which Konsor said is their biggest rival.

The club is also trying to get more people into the game in the tournament to be more popular with women.

"Women's rugby has been big on other campuses, but we have had trouble trying to find the ones who want to play," Konsor said.

"It's not as physical and rough as everyone thinks," Konsor added.

"Basically we were trying to get many people out as we can and have a good time," Ahmann said.

"The main thing we found out is that if we can get a guy to his first rugby game, he will fall in love with rugby and be hooked on it," Konsor said.

Bison tennis team blanks Northern College 9-0 Sat.

By Danette Fettig

SU women's tennis team ended their home season this past Saturday by beating Northern College from Aberdeen, S.D., with an impressive score of 9-0. "We are pleased to have finished up our home season with such a big victory," coach Debbie Gavin said.

The men's team was not quite as successful with 9 losses to the University of Minnesota-Duluth and St. Cloud State University. But the team turned around and beat St.

Scholastica, 9-0.

The men's last home match is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday at Island Park. They will be playing Valley City.

"We would love students to come and support us," Gavin said. The men's and women's team will be leaving Thursday for Sioux Falls, S.D., to compete in the North Central Conference.

"We should do the best in doubles because that is our strongest area," Gavin said.

Are You Interested in the
Exciting Field of
ENERGY?

Enroll in
Introduction to Energy
Management.
EMgt 200, (NO prerequisites)
For more information contact:
Energy Mgt. at MSU
236-2463

Coming Soon!
3rd Annual YMCA of NDSU

KITE FESTIVAL

Get your KITE ready!

FEATURES EDITOR

Applications being accepted for the 1985-86 school year. Comm. 201 minimum requirement.



- **Sunday May 5**
1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m. Kite Festival at Longfellow School
- **Monday May 6**
12:30p.m. - 2:30p.m. Airband Contest on Union Mall
2:30p.m. - 3:30p.m. Musical Chairs on Union Mall
8:00p.m. - 12:00a.m. Street Dance between Union & Ladd with Salt Creek
- **Tuesday May 7**
10:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. Beach Party on Union Mall
11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m. Memorial Union Open House
- **Wednesday May 8**
11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. Jello Wrestling on Union Mall
1:00p.m. - 2:30p.m. Ice Cream Social on Union Mall
1:30p.m. - 2:30p.m. Puke & Snot on Union Mall
4:30p.m. - 5:30p.m. Eating for Epilepsy in Old Field House
- **Thursday May 9**
12:30p.m. - 7:00p.m. High Flying Music Review featuring: The Nitro Brothers, The Bingham McCabe Band, and Chameleon, with Teenage Labotomy as the warm-up band at 12:30.
- **Friday May 10**
2:00p.m. Fashion Show: 'The Heat is On' in the Ballroom
8:00p.m. Film Fest in Old Field House:
Streets of Fire
Ziggy Stardust
Purple Rain
Hard to Hold

Spring Blast T-shirts will be sold throughout all of Spring Blast in the Alumni Lounge.