

SU will graduate 1,195 students May 25

By Diana Olson

Graduation. It seems very far away to many. Some SU students don't even know in what year they will finally graduate.

The dream of graduation will become reality for 1,915 SU students in 11 days.

Of those graduating, 1,479 will be receiving a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree. The largest division is 494 students in the Col-

lege of Engineering.

Bachelor's degrees will be given to 221 students in the College of Humanities and Social Science, 216 in the College of Agriculture, 192 in the College of Home Economics, 180 in the College of Science and Mathematics, 69 in the Institute of Teacher Education, 63 in the College of Pharmacy, and 44 in the College of University Studies.

In order to receive a bachelor's

degree a student must have earned at least 183 credits and earn a minimum honor point average of 2.00.

Two-year associate degrees are being awarded to 130 students in the Colleges of Agriculture or Home Economics or the two-year nursing program.

Master's degrees are being awarded to 280 SU students. Students who receive a master's

degree are required to earn at least 45 credits in courses that carry graduate credit, and it must be completed within five years.

Two hundred one students will receive Master of Science degrees, 21 students Master of Arts degrees, 18 the Master of Education degrees, 10 the Master of Business Administration, and nine the Master of Community and Regional Planning degrees.

receiving a master's degree through the tri-college program. Eighteen students will receive Master of Science and Education Administration degrees and three will receive Master of Education specialists degrees.

Twenty-six SU students will receive their doctorates at commencement. The Doctor of Philosophy degree is awarded in recognition of high scholarly attainment as evidenced by a period of successful advanced study.

Nation's first official campus Birch Society opens at Arizona State University with thirty-five

(CPS)—Politics at Arizona State University took a sharp right turn in March when ASU student Todd Fahey established the nation's first official campus chapter of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

Founded in 1958, the society has unofficial chapters on other political-conservative campuses, but "I think we set a precedent by being the only chapter approved and registered by a university," Fahey said.

"The registration went through in three days."

The group boasts about 35 members, and "is growing daily," Fahey said. "There are no criteria to join. One must simply believe in Americanism, the right to private ownership."

The John Birch Society claims about 50,000 members nationwide, said John McManus of the society's Belmont, Mass. main office. Membership has stayed steady for the last decade after an upsurge in the mid-sixties.

"Lots joined then for the wrong reasons. They thought we were a political group."

But the society's purpose is patriotic, McManus noted. Members "provide information background and history on world and national issues," he said. "Wake the town and tell the people. We're looking for people with moral fiber."

The society's motto, Fahey added, is "Less government, more responsibility, and with God's help, a better world."

"The society does not endorse or contribute to political parties or candidates, and in the strict sense, is not a political organization."

While the John Birch Society stays away from campus recruiting, McManus said a "large majority of new members is under 30."

"Students like to go against the grain. Twenty years ago students were liberals and radicals. Now administrators and faculty are liberals and radicals so students are going conservative."

Fahey claims no previous membership in the society, but said he had read and agreed with its literature for years.

The campus chapter is unusual

because most student members maintain affiliations with hometown groups, "but it's certainly not something we disapprove of," McManus commented.

He admits other schools, particularly church-affiliated colleges, have started chapters in the past, but the ASU chapter currently is the only officially recognized campus group.

"At religious schools it's not the 'cause celebre' it would be on other campuses," he said.

Fahey agrees the society's purpose is often misunderstood.

"We had some initial trouble with the Black Student Association who thought we were an extension of the KKK (Ku Klux Klan), but we talked to them and they now understand what we are," he said.

"Twenty-two percent of our members are minorities, including Jews," he added.

Community reaction to the young Birchers is also mixed, Fahey noted.

"Most everyone's real curious," he said. "They're either avidly for us or against us."

Graduating students should contact their College Marshal

(NB)—All 1985 commencement plans for Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, have been completed and degree candidates should contact their College Marshal or Academic Dean's Office if they have any questions, according to Registrar Burt Brandrud.

All spring term degree candidates are asked to participate in the baccalaureate service at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 24, and commencement at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 25, both scheduled at the New Field House.

Marshals should be notified by degree candidates if they plan to participate in these two events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the Varsity Mart beginning Monday, May 20, and should be picked up no later than May 23. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Varsity Mart earlier, if possible, to make arrangements for rental of hoods.

Graduation announcements may be obtained by degree candidates from the Registrar's Office in Old Main prior to May 24. Commencement will be an unofficial ceremony with diploma inserts mailed to all successful candidates following the exercises. Guest seating at commencement and baccalaureate is unreserved.

College Marshals are as follows: Agriculture, John Johnson; Engineering and Architecture, E.G. Anderson; Home Economics, Helen Lunde; Humanities and Social Sciences, Roy Johnson; Institute of Teacher Education, Andrew Keogh; Pharmacy, Gordon Strommen; Science and Mathematics, Donald Galitz; University Studies, William Barker; all graduate candidates, Clayton Hauge.



One way to cool off on a hot day is to dive into a nice cool pool of water. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Ray Burington



Earl Stewart



Robert Vinograd



Ann Hanthorn

Three SU faculty members are honored

Three SU faculty and staff members and one graduate assistant have recently won awards at SU.

Ray Burington, associate director of communications and community relations and editor of the news bureau, will receive the 1985 Outstanding Campus Communicator Award at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Askanase Annex Theatre.

Burington will receive a plaque and be initiated into honorary membership of Pi Kappa Delta, a society of SU students participating in inter-collegiate speech and forensics. The award is sponsored by the society and the department of mass communication, speech communication and theater arts.

Nominations, based on outstanding communication abilities, are made on a campus-wide basis by students and colleagues.

Burington said after students called him about the writing an announcement about the recipient he thought, "well, I'll be writing another award story." He quickly added he didn't write the announcement released by the news bureau.

"It was, of course, a surprise. I never expected anything like this."

Burington said he understands what his job involves and tries to do it to the best of his ability.

In a letter of nomination, a colleague said, "The university is so full of communicators who are all eager to have their messages reach the right audiences, and part of his job is to facilitate that. Ray combines the best qualities of a superior communicator with unquestionable skill."

Burington personally reports on dozens of events and issues weekly in "It's Happening at State," a campus newsletter distributed to more than 1,400 faculty and staff members.

In addition to editing that publication since 1968, Burington develop-

ped an annual workshop for area high school newspaper and yearbook editors.

For many years he served as adviser to the Spectrum and taught courses in public relations from 1975 to 1985.

Earl Stewart, chairman of the department of community and regional planning since 1970, received the Teaching Excellence and Community Service Award from the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The award, now in its second year, is based on nominations from students and faculty in the college. Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the college presented the award plaque and certificate to Stewart at a recent faculty meeting.

Stewart said he rewrites his lecture notes every year and that "from the standpoint of effort maybe recognition is in order."

"But to be a really good teacher it takes other qualities and I don't think I have all those qualities."

Teaching, he said, isn't just a matter of delivering a lecture during the class period but also "it's very important to have a genuine interest in the students."

Stewart was instrumental in creating the department of community and regional planning in 1970, and has been the chairman of the department since it was created.

In the area of community service, he served as director of Urban Renewal for Fargo from 1955 to 1964, and Director of City Planning from 1958 to 1964.

Excellence in Teaching Awards in the department of mathematical sciences at SU were presented April 23 to Dr. Robert Vinograd, professor of mathematical science, and Ann Hanthorn, a graduate assistant.

Nominations were based on student evaluations and a committee of faculty members selected the win-

ners.

"I'm very proud, of course, and very happy," Vinograd said.

An immigrant from Russia, Vinograd taught at the University of Minnesota and University of California, Berkeley, before coming to SU three years ago.

There is no secret to his teaching method, he said.

"I just taught as I did 30 years ago in Russia, and as I have in the States."

Hanthorn is a 1976 graduate in agricultural engineering from South Dakota State University and is completing a master's degree in mathematics.

She said she was very flattered "because the students had to go through that effort (by nominating her)."

"I was very surprised."

Dr. Leonard Shapiro, chairman of the mathematics department presented the award.

Sinner tells honors day crowd N.D. heritage is now threatened

(NB)—Although the people of North Dakota have always recognized the value of education, that heritage is threatened today by economic conditions, North Dakota Governor George Sinner said Monday at SU.

"Our richest heritage is indeed our people," Gov. Sinner said. "But today that heritage is threatened, not because our people have failed, but because their livelihood is in jeopardy. It is in jeopardy because the state's productive economy from agriculture to energy and manufacturing is threatened."

Speaking to an Honors Day audience of some 750 SU students and more than 1,000 parents, scholarship donors and university officials, Sinner said the threat is largely a result of the federal budget deficits, the national debt, and government borrowing.

"This borrowing, this debt, have contributed to high interest rates and an over-valued dollar. The over-valued dollar and the resulting unprecedented exchange rate have destroyed foreign markets, sent prices plummeting, and threaten to decimate the entire productive sector of our economy. Profit margins have all but disappeared, equity positions behind credit mortgages have deteriorated and the threat spreads wider and wider."

All of these problems, in addition to hurting the private sector, have led to a continuing erosion of state income and state tax revenues. Sinner suggested it is that loss of state income that forced his administration into a serious priority review of all programs including higher education.

"We must closely examine what we have and what we want. We must establish priorities for all government, including, unfortunately, higher education. It will be a difficult transition. It will take time—change is hard to come by government. You honor students will have to help when you take over leadership."

Normal spending increases, according to Sinner, will force heavy new taxes in the future unless there is substantial economic growth in the state and an effort to reduce programs, to develop new revenue sources, and to fight for a reasonable national fiscal policy.

"If we do not succeed we will fail in our responsibility to provide quality education for our people and quality services in other areas as well. Education is fundamental preparing you students of today meet these kinds of challenges tomorrow. That's the Catch 22."

Sinner told the SU honor students it is education's task to bridge the chasm between past and present present and future. He said there would sometimes be chasms misunderstanding between generations, just as there are between individuals and institutions.

"The challenge facing you students is bridging those chasms is affecting change gracefully respectfully, here at home and in the painful areas of the world into which you proceed. It is my task, too," Sinner said.

"It seems to me to be important to understand that education is learning how to learn and learning how to live. It is much more than simple training."

Circle K blood drive collects eighty-seven pints of blood for Midwest hospitals

Ninety people signed up to donate 87 pints of blood during SU's May 6, 7, and 8 blood drive. Ten of the donors gave blood for their first time.

Kathy Schreiner coordinated the drive sponsored by the Circle K

members who assisted with the drive.

Donations will help meet the blood needs of many patients in 48 area hospitals served by United Blood Services of the Upper Midwest.

New student government members speak

By Kevin Cassella

SU students turned out in the largest number in nine years to cast their ballots in last month's student elections. About 19.4 percent of the student body voted April 24, according to student court.

New and re-elected senators, as well as newly elected members to two boards are currently forming their goals and objectives before taking office effective July 1. The Spectrum contacted them to find out what their objectives will be for their upcoming terms of office.

Senators re-elected are Derek Hungness, Linda Krueger, Tim Aanerud, Mike Haagenson and Mike Silberman.

Board members

Scott Spilde, a sophomore in agricultural education, was elected to the Board of Student Publications, which is the publisher for the Spectrum and the Mallard.

Although Spilde said he wasn't fully aware of the board's policies, he said he would work with students in ensuring the newspaper serves their interests.

Students, he said, are not fully aware of the various events occurring on campus and that "we help make them more aware of campus events with fewer News Bureau releases." The newly elected member to the Board of Campus Attractions said, "I don't know that I have any objections."

Tony Delles, a senior majoring in architecture, said he planned to attend every student senate meeting because he felt it was important for CA and senate to have a good working relationship.

Student senate

SU students also voted upon senators to represent residential districts as well as academic districts. Of the 25-member body, five will represent off-campus students, five for the residence halls, one for the Greeks and the remainder will represent student interests from the colleges within the university.

Residential districts

"At the moment, I haven't had time to think about plans," said Bob Nolan, who will represent Churchill residents. "But I should have a lot of ideas by next fall."

Nolan, a junior majoring in computer science, said he did not actively seek a senate position and was elected as a write-in candidate.

Michael Haagenson, re-elected to a second term, will represent Reed-Johnson.

"I'd like to see the escort system continue," said the senior majoring in math education. However, Haagenson said he thinks the hours the system operates should be changed.

He also said the quality of the Spectrum should be improved, but any final decision on his part would be made in the fall.

The high rises will be represented by Carol Kraft, a junior majoring in business administration.

"I'd like to improve the residence (hall) conditions—if that's possible—should the need arise."

"I'd also like to learn more about student government," she said.

Laurie Waschbusch, a freshman majoring in bioengineering, said she plans to be a visible representative for the women living in Weible.

"This year, in Weible, the senator was not very active. No one knew Weible had a senator."

Waschbusch said she plans to work with Weible's dorm government to better represent the district.

Burgum, Dinan and Ceres Residence Halls will be represented by Sally Fisk, a sophomore majoring in geology.

"My main goal is to let Burgum/Ceres/Dinan residents know what's going on (in student government). Right now, no one knows what's going on except the senators themselves, and they pretty much keep it to themselves."

Students living in the Graver Inn and Married Student Housing will vote for senators to represent them in special run-off elections.

Steve Kemmerer and Terry Waara each received three votes in the general election in the senate race to represent Graver Inn. Both Mark Harris and Tracy Striker received two votes in the bid for the Married Student Housing seat.

Students living off-campus will be represented by five senators.

"I'd like to see the Mallard continue," said Dennis Presser, a senior majoring in humanities. The Mallard is a quarterly magazine written by SU now in its first year of publication.

In addition, Presser said he would like to ensure SU doesn't support the apartheid system in South Africa by investing funds with companies doing business in that country.

Mike Silberman, a senior majoring in pharmacy, said he plans to keep tabs on issues in city government affecting SU students, such as the recent city ordinance that redefines a family and limits the

number of non-related people living in a dwelling or apartment.

"I also want to figure out where the parking ticket money is going and why it isn't being spent on campus the way it should be."

Ron Zink said, "I'd like to see how the (dwelling ordinance) the city commission passed will affect SU students."

Zink, a third year student majoring in electrical engineering, added he'd like to work to improving relations between students living off-campus and the rest of the community.

Wayne Johnson, a junior majoring in accounting, said he'd like to increase student awareness on government.

"No one knows what goes on in student senate."

Johnson said he was also concerned about rising educational costs for students.

Jeff Martens spoke on a variety of concerns. "Basically, I'm interested in how the university is run," said the freshman majoring in engineering.

"There needs to be more student involvement in government because of the lack of candidates in the senatorial races."

Along with that, he said, senators on the various committees, in both the student and faculty senate should become more involved in the decision making process.

Martens said he would like to serve on the finance commission to examine how student activity fees are spent.

He also suggested that with the increased number of older than average students on campus senate positions should be created to represent the interests of those students.

On other topics, Martens said he favors better promotion of SU hockey and that "parking is atrocious."

The Greek position on senate will be filled by Patricia Grosz, a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

"I think I can represent the Greek system well as a group."

A sophomore majoring in psychology, Grosz said she knows a majority of the Greeks and is aware of their needs and concerns.

Academic districts

Depending upon its enrollment figures, each college is represented by at least one senator.

Janelle Bakke plans "basically to represent the College of Home Economics at senate and probably to show other colleges the student adviser program."

Other colleges in the university are considering implementation of the program, where upperclassmen help underclassmen adjust to college life, said the junior majoring in food and nutrition.

Linda Krueger, a senior majoring in pharmacy, said she plans "to get

the ideas of my academic area across to senate and try to get accomplished what my constituents want."

Students in the College of University Studies will be represented by Jack Haines, a senior, who said he plans to try to increase awareness of student government.

"There are quite a few students who are unaware of student senate."

The College of Mathematics and Science will be represented by two senators.

"I guess one of the things I'm interested in is what's happening with the parking ticket money," said Tim Aanerud, a junior majoring in computer science.

While parking tickets on campus are issued by campus security, the fines are paid to the city of Fargo.

Anders Lund, a freshman whose major is undecided, said he favors continuation of the Mallard and is in favor of an SU yearbook.

"I would like to see a little bit more work put into the Spectrum," he added.

Lund said he has seen examples of poor journalism in the paper, and some headlines have been in poor taste. "I guess I would like to see that cleaned up," he added.

He also said he favors the extended hours for the Library Fridays and Saturdays, as well as the escort system.

Mike Kamrath will represent the College of Agriculture.

"I'd like to see student evaluations of teachers published," said the freshman majoring in agricultural education.

Kamrath said he favors the escort system and will be "working to get better advertising so it's used."

He also said he favors establishing a student adviser program within the college, which would be similar to that in the College of Home Economics.

Also representing the College of Agriculture will be Greg Konser.

Konser, a sophomore in agricultural economics, said he wants to keep students in the College of Agriculture aware of student government and the different issues that are involved.

He also said it was important for senators to get involved in various projects rather than just attending senate meetings.

"I think it's important for senators to get involved in various projects," Konser said.

David Linn, Roland Buchman and Peter Gietzen are senators from the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Buchman, a junior majoring in engineering physics, said he doesn't have any plans formulated for the upcoming year. He added he will be seeking input from his constituents on issues affecting them.

Peter Gietzen said, "The main thing is to improve the image of student government to the students."

He also said the Spectrum could be improved by printing more articles of interest and concern to students.

Gietzen, a freshman, is majoring in agricultural engineering.

A junior in mechanical engineering, David Linn said, "The main thing is to serve my college by atten-

YEARBOOK??

North Dakota State University's Board of Student Publications is considering the publication of a 1985-86 yearbook.



Anyone interested in the position of editor or assistant editor is requested to bring a resume, list of credentials and any other pertinent information to Meinecke, Memorial Union at 6:30 a.m. this Thursday.

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Protect the people

Why is it that the people we pay to protect us are so slow and reluctant many times?

In Sunday's Forum there is an article about a Fargo woman who is living in fear. She's not only afraid for her life, but also her family's and friends' lives. Her case is not an isolated one—there are many in this city in the same situation.

She had lived with, and eventually married, a man who, during her divorce from him, began intimidating, threatening and abusing her. After a few times, she went to the police. She received a feeble response. He continued to harrass her by following her every move, vandalizing her property, bugging her phone and entering her home when she was gone.

She did not just sit in the back seat and let his actions go. She changed her phone number three times, but each time he found out what it was. The locks were changed on her doors several times and an alarm was installed. This didn't stop him either. He was able to have a locksmith make keys for him, because all that was required was a small shred of proof he lived there—his driver's license still has her address on it. The police say it's the Motor Vehicle Department's responsibility to get his address changed. And, the Motor Vehicle Department says it's the police's responsibility.

Why doesn't one of these agencies just take some responsibility for changing his address, and give the woman a bit of peace of mind?

Granted, simply changing the address on his license won't stop all the harrassment, but authorities have to start somewhere.

When people's lives are threatened, authority figures should be more willing to protect our lives and help us. There is way too much red tape involved to get immediate, adequate protection many times.

If you don't believe this, look up the article about the woman who was slain by her husband even after she told authorities he was going to kill her. The article appeared in The Forum last week.

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 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

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Twete says Margriet Lacy got job for qualifications not gender

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the article concerning Margriet Lacy's appointment as Dean to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. I, along with many others, feel that too much emphasis was placed on the fact she is a woman.

If, as President Loftsgard stated, she was the most qualified candidate of the 66 screened, why can't it just be left at that. Instead of listing her qualifications and leaving well enough alone, a big deal was made of the fact that she was the first woman chosen.

If the new dean of the college had been a man, his qualifications would have been listed and that would have been that. Just by drawing so much attention to the fact that Dr.

Lacy is a woman detracts from what she really is, the best candidate for the job.

I think it is about time people, institutions and governments stop feeling like they are doing women a favor by giving them positions of status and start realizing that there are many qualified people who happen to be female. It has been 9 years without a woman dean (on the side of the College of Home Economics) and isn't it about time we had one? I am proud and happy that Dr. Lacy has been chosen dean of the college, but it is because she is the most qualified candidate, not because she is a woman.

Jodi Twete
 Political Science

Schultz says Spectrum didn't publicize SU Student Art Show

To the Editor,

This letter is in complaint about the lack of publicity the Spectrum has given to the 1985 Student Art Exhibit.

The Student Art Exhibit is presently on display in the Memorial Union Art Gallery. This exhibit, which attracted some 140 people to the opening ceremonies on April 26, seems to have been completely overlooked by the Spectrum.

A great deal of work has gone into making this exhibit a success. Entries in excess of 110 were juried by two professional artists, 59 of which

were accepted. Furthermore, cash awards were given for "Best Show" plus three runner-ups. The final result is probably the most professional collection of student work displayed at SU.

Unfortunately, with the exception of the small number of students who worked hard to make this exhibit a success, no one on campus seems to know of its existence.

Student Art Society
 Kenn Schulz
 Art/Architecture

Vermiculating Psycholinguistic Oranges say writer didn't try

To Lori Lechtenberg,

How can you say the Vermiculating Psycholinguistic Oranges (VPO) were unavailable for comment after our second place finish at the Spring Blast Air Bands contest when we stayed around long after all the other bands were gone? If you tried to reach us by phone, the reason you could not reach us is because we were practicing for an engagement at Oak Manor on Tuesday where we placed first, the Peacock Family took second, and Four or Five Swell Guys took third.

(Congratulations to them.)

Then again, maybe the reason we were not available for comment was because Lori Lechtenberg just did not try.

Vermiculating Psycholinguistic Oranges
 Lyle Goebel
 Mark Jacoby
 Jeff Swanson
 Brenden Torkelson
 Eric Torkelson
 Keith Wigger

Foster admits to misuse of the consternation in award story

To the Editor,

In the Tuesday, May 7 edition of the Spectrum, an article appeared titled "Dr. Goettler receives Purple Shaft Award." I am writing this letter to clarify a statement that appeared in the article.

I was quoted as saying the Purple

Shaft Award is presented to the mechanical engineering professor the senior members of Pi Tau Sigma feel "caused the most amount of consternation."

Foster to page 5

...sion and grief." This is not an entirely true statement. The actual working on the award reads, "with the purpose of recognizing the instructor who caused the greatest consternation to the senior ME class at NDSU."

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word consternation as "great fear or shock" and implies "repudiation, dismay and dread. The use of the word confusion was not correct in defining the spirit in

which the award is given and should not have been used.

I have yet to have Dr. Goettler as an instructor, but I have heard he is a very good teacher and is well respected by his students. I certainly hope my misuse of the word confusion did not cause him to much consternation.

Dirk Foster,
President of Pi Tau Sigma
Pi Upsilon Chapter

Author of letter calls Dean Poll ethnocentric and judgmental

In response to Dean Poll's remarks (Spectrum, May 3, 1985) regarding the desecration of human life in Nazi Germany from 1933-46.

It is quite obvious Dean Poll did not have a vested interest in this atrocity. HIS family did not end up in gas chambers nor buried in a common grave with 5,000 other human beings. At the time this genocide was in progress, Dean Poll was hardly a glimmer in this universe. Was he there when little children, hardly out of diapers, were snatched from their mother's arms and shot in cold blood? Some of these children were smashed on the ground until dead or used as target practice for the Nazi soldiers.

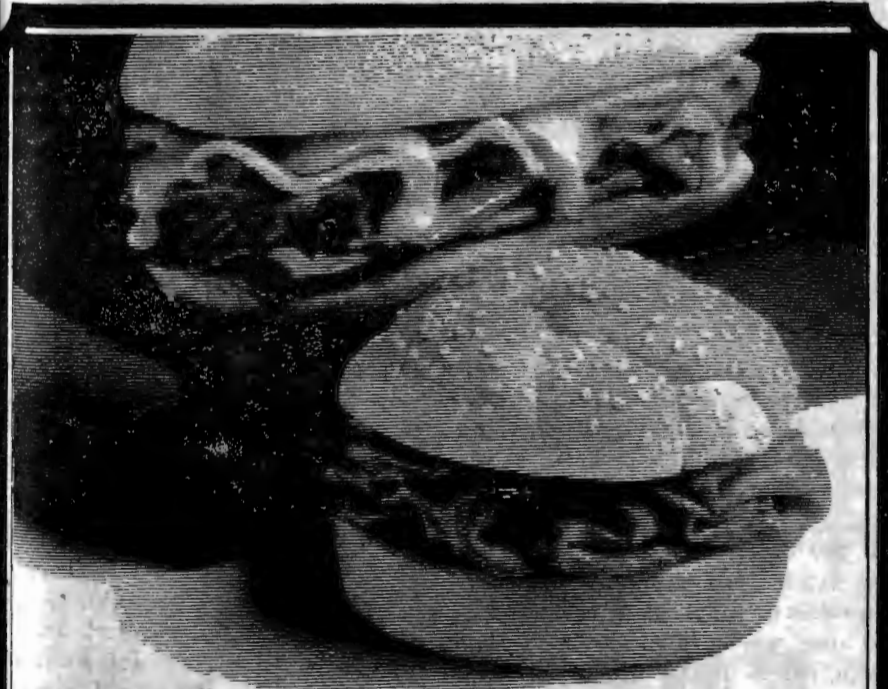
Where was Dean Poll when these children needed help from the German people? Did Dean Poll intervene on their part? Unless you have had family sent to the gas chamber, do not be so quick to judge.

It is true other civilizations have had their share of atrocities...does that make it right? Do we continue to hide our heads in the sand and say, "Stop beating a dead horse"...

Fortunately there are those of us who still believe being sensitive and caring will stop this type of atrocities. To always remember, to never forget, is the first step in stopping more of this inhumanity to "MAN."

If this be commercialism, please tell me why Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man, is only celebrated, one day in each Christian year? If Christmas and Easter were not constantly reminding the Christian people of the death of Jesus Christ, would you say forget it because it is too commercial? Is the story of the Bible too commercial? Who is the ethnocentric, Dean Poll?

Marjorie Wallace
University Studies



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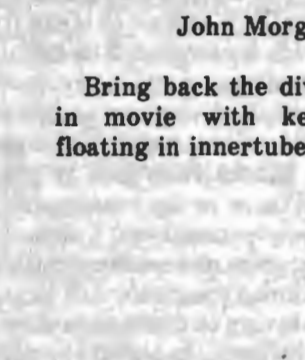
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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: What event would you like to see added to next year's Spring Blast agenda?



Leann Kiefer
Have more teacher participation so they're not in class also.



John Morgan
Bring back the dive-in movie with kegs floating in innertubes.



Shelley Gangness
Bring back the Wacky Olympics because it's fun way to participate on a team with your friends.



Stephanie Gonitzke
Change it from Spring Blast Week to Spring Blast Quarter



Dennis Ferguson
This year was a little better than last year, but I wish they could have kept the Wacky Olympics.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Mexican University is linked to death squads

ding every senate meeting and serving on a few committees." He added he hasn't decided which committees in senate he would like to serve.

Don Ewert, who will represent the graduate school, said, "An overbearing theme is to integrate the student body with student government."

He added he felt the Spectrum was a critical part of that goal.

Ewert said he'd like to create an ex-officio senate position for a staff person from the Spectrum.

"One of the most important things to come out of that would be the exchange of information."

Ewert said he was disappointed the initiated measure on behalf of the North Dakota Student Association failed in last month's election.

The measure would have designated a \$1 per student activity fee for association activities, including the hiring of a full-time lobbyist. By having a lobbyist to represent them, students could save money in the long run, he said.

"This is definitely something I want to see brought up next year."

Two senators hold positions representing the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

"I'd like to get the Spectrum changed—like everyone else does," said Tom Thompson.

He added that he didn't know if the newspaper's problems were caused by the current editor, but "it seems like it has an anti-Greek attitude and it runs all over the Board of Student Publications."

A sophomore majoring in political science, Thompson said he would have more ideas and other plans formulated by fall.

Derek Hungness, who will also represent the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, could not be contacted for his comments.

(CPS)—The more Jon Tolman learned about the Autonomous University of Guadalajara (UAG), the more concerned he became about the University of New Mexico's exchange and research programs there.

UAG, a private school, is linked to an ultra-conservative—some say paramilitary—political organization in Mexico.

It's an organization, moreover, that may be connected to death squad activities in Central America.

As many as 15 U.S. colleges and universities are also associated with various UAG programs.

To date, none of the U.S. schools has severed its relations with UAG, citing the difficulty of proving the charges of paramilitary activities and the unfairness of cutting the associations on the basis of rumor.

But UNM last month became the first U.S. school to make it a campus wide issue when The Daily Lobo, the student paper, published administrative papers containing questions about political groups at UAG.

Prompted in part by angry denunciations of the university by UNM faculty members, Tolman, associate director of a campus Latin American studies program, will have a faculty meeting to decide whether to call for a full-scale probe of the private Mexican institution.

"There is a serious potential for damage to all of our exchange and research programs," Tolman said, adding "it does not take much to poison the waters in Latin America."

Such a probe would have implications for other U.S. schools. Three offer summer school programs at UAG, and another 12 have exchange agreements with the institution, according to a UAG officials in Guadalajara.

"It's beyond me what the hell we're doing there," UNM history professor David Maciel told The Daily Lobo last month.

"There is no institution in Mexico—absolutely none—that has the kind of infamous reputation UAG has."

"Even Mexican conservative circles, academic and political, unequivocally condemn the UAG."

At the center of the controversy is the school's relationship with Los Tecos, a secretive, ultra-right group likened to the Ku Klux Klan in the United States.

Los Tecos (Spanish for "the owls") is UAG's athletic mascot and the name of a student group on campus.

The school's founders reputedly back the off-campus, political branch of Los Tecos, founded in the 1930s as a political group modeled on Nazi organizational ideas.

Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson reported last September that today Los Tecos is a major force behind some Central American hit squads and that it effectively controls UAG.

Other observers are less concerned.

"Los Tecos is something you hear more about in whispers than in reality," said Alan Rogers, a United States Information Agency official based in Guadalajara.

"They don't hold demonstrations or anything, and they don't say how many followers they have because the number would be so few," said Leonardo French of the Mexican embassy in Washington D.C.

Anderson's column did prompt some U.S. schools to re-examine their relationship with UAG.

"There was nothing to be worried about from our point of view," Wayne Wolfe, assistant chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, said.

UAG is one of five foreign schools with which Wisconsin-River Falls has exchange programs, begun several years ago at UAG's request.

UAG officials said they wanted to associate with a U.S. agricultural school.

Under the arrangements, American schools typically send students to summer school at UAG, and UAG professors get to study on the U.S. campuses.

Wolfe characterizes Anderson's claims about Los Tecos as "exaggerated."

A State Department spokeswoman says the U.S. government probed Los Tecos after Anderson's reports, but failed even to confirm it exists.

The USIA's Rogers said condemning UAG because of alleged ties to Los Tecos is tantamount to guilt by association.

"Sounds an awful lot like McCarthyism to me," he said.

UAG, he added, enjoys a reputation for academic excellence and disciplined students.

UAG's critics acknowledge proof of Los Tecos activities is hard to find, but they believe the school's reputation is not in doubt.

"If our involvement with UAG were widely known," Maciel said "our other programs in Mexico would not only suffer, but many would be eliminated entirely because of Mexican response."

Mexico's conservatives know it too, said Roger Langer, a UNM professor who also teaches at the Institute of Technology in Monterrey, Mexico.

"It (UAG) shakes them up because they view it as an element of extreme instability in Mexico," Langer said.

Tolman said, "The situation is like a time bomb. It (disclosure of UNM role at the school) would hurt UNM not only in the Mexican community but in the larger context of Latin America."

"There are too many alternatives even in Guadalajara, to take the risk of damaging these other programs."

UNM has been sending about 100 students a year for the past 18 years to UAG.

UNM international program director Gerald Slavin said UNM waives tuition for UAG faculty members who come to UNM to study English.

In addition, the UNM law school sends students to UAG to participate in a free legal clinic for the poor, run by the UAG law school.

The UAG medical school enrolls about 1,500 U.S. students.

All U.S. school officials contacted about the UAG programs reported they are satisfied with their relationship with the school and have no plans to discontinue or curtail the programs.

"We are not concerned with the (UAG's) political point of view," said languages professor Clifford Callahan of the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz., which operates a summer school program at UAG.

Call dismisses much of the criticism as politically motivated. "I went to school at UNM, so I know how liberal some of those professors are," he said.

Nevertheless, UNM academic provost McAllister Hull said he launched an informal study for UNM's activities at the private Mexican school earlier this year, after several visitors warned him about the potential damage to UNM's reputation in Mexico.

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Satellite technology is state of the art

By Coreen Stevick

Satellite technology is a relatively new method of receiving radio signals, but several changes have been made in the last several years, said John Grosen, general manager at KVOX radio, Moorhead. He addressed a recent Brown Bag seminar.

Grosen said all national news on the major networks, such as ABC, NBC, CBS, Mutual, RKO and others are broadcast via satellite now. In addition, weather, play-by-play sports and music-arranged FM stations use satellite.

Grosen said satellite technology provides state-of-the-art programming for radio. Satellite-received signals provide several advantages, including signal quality. He said signals used to be sent over the phone lines and "you can quickly hear the difference. The old method doesn't even come close to satellite."

A high quality signal is important from a business standpoint, because the market in Fargo is highly competitive and Fargo has more radio stations per capita than Minneapolis. It is also important from a listener standpoint because consumers are spending larger amounts on high tech home stereo equipment.

Grosen said the satellite is considerably cheaper to use than the phone, and there is more versatility in programming. One dish can be used to receive multiple signals while it used to cost \$800 to \$900 per month to receive CBS programming over the telephone, he said.

One major disadvantage happens periodically, Grosen said. However,

it is out of control of the station. During certain times of the year, solar interference blocks out the signals. Fortunately, this can be predicted well in advance and alternate programming can be used.

KVOX-AM used to use satellite programming all day, but recently went back to using in studio personalities during the daytime hours. Grosen said considerable thought went into making that change.

Revenues for a radio station depend on the audience and the ability of the sales staff to sell to that audience. Age, sex and the saleability of the listeners all determine what format a station will use.

In Fargo-Moorhead, the marketplace is very young, with 52 percent of the listeners between the ages of 18 and 34, excluding the college population. Keeping this in mind, Grosen said they had to consider what the other stations were using for a format and then decide if they could do a better job with the same format. If not, he said they would need to find a niche in a new market.

"With the number of stations in the market increasing, it is getting more difficult to find that niche," Grosen said.

In the 1970s, AM stations were very popular and the emphasis was on-air talent and gimmick, such as contests. There was little FM competition. However, in the early 1980s, the station lost listeners, KVOX was sold, and the new owners experimented with a number of formats, Grosen said.

It was finally decided that the area could use a middle of the road

or nostalgia station, but outside help would be needed. This provided two alternatives: a syndicated music service that is fully automated and requires a lot of expensive equipment or satellite.

Grosen said using the satellite provided a number of advantages, including a completely unique format, high quality sound, expertise and available music library of the people running the satellite programming (from a Chicago location) and significant cost savings.

However, research showed that the listening level had peaked out at a small level and the median age of the listeners was approximately 60, which Grosen said was too old to be attractive to advertisers. These fac-

tors lead to the demise of satellite programming during the day.

One of the main problems seemed to be in establishing a local identity, Grosen said. People claimed they didn't hear enough weather or news, which wasn't true. It was concluded that subconsciously, the listener could tell that the announcer wasn't in Fargo. In addition to the in-studio announcer, Grosen said they have added more sports programming and play-by-play action.

Grosen said he thinks satellite technology is very beneficial in a small market because it is cost effective, but that the biggest problem comes from inflexibility in the programming.

USSA returns to protest politics

(CPS)—Almost unnoticed in the hoopla over the varied campus protests erupting around the country over the last few weeks, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) has ventured back into protest politics.

USSA, which in recent years has confined itself to financial aid and drinking age legislation lobbying, has been coordinating many of the protests of campus connections to the South African government's segregationist apartheid policies.

In doing so, USSA—the nationwide association of college student governments that lobbies in Congress on student and education issues—again risks driving out conservative student members.

While USSA officials minimize the discontent among their members, a number of student politicians from around the country say they resent the time and money USSA is spending on the South Africa issue.

"I don't think USSA's opinions parallel the students in general," said Xavier Cortada of the University of Miami Student Senate. "USSA takes a more liberal stand than is warranted in an era of renewed conservatism."

"Though USSA is dealing with apartheid, they're not dealing with financial aid and the education budget," said Ariel Anguino of U. Cal-San Diego's student council.

"Because of this, the (Reagan) administration may look at it and say, 'O.K., no one cares. Go ahead and dump on it (the budget).' There's a need for social conscience, but I think it would be more appropriate if (USSA) dealt with more education issues."

USSA in fact has been very active in education issues over the last four years, organizing nationwide student opposition to the proposed cuts, lobbying against them in Congress, sponsoring annual student lobbying days in Washington, and helping local student governments influence their local representatives.

USSA's critics, however, seem to be unaware of the group's activities. "I think USSA should pay attention to direct educational issues, things like financial aid," said Dave Sullivan, student body president at Marquette University.

"Primarily the issue we're working on is the (federal education) budget," said USSA Legislative Director Kathy Ozer. "But there's a clear USSA position on a variety of

issues. We lobby on only a few of them."

"The (apartheid) issue crosses political lines," said Greg Moore, USSA president. "And we're doing a good job with both types of issues, but our top priority is financial aid."

The controversy is not a new one for USSA.

In years past, students dissatisfied with the activism of USSA and its predecessor—the National Student Association—have formed splinter groups like the Young Americans for Freedom, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Lobby.

Most recently, in 1978, some dissidents formed the American Student Association (ASA) as a conservative student lobbying group.

But ASA, plagued by ongoing internal upheavals, never had a lobbying presence in Congress and has since moved its offices to Philadelphia.

The defection and subsequent membership losses, however, until recently led USSA to concentrate on financial aid issues, with some additional organizing against lower drinking age bills in various states.

"We pulled out a number of years ago because of political stands that USSA took that we felt didn't properly reflect our interests," said Mark Jones, Kansas State student body vice president. "We don't miss them."

"There's no way that any student group can truthfully represent all students on all political issues," said Mark Bannister, student body president at Fort Hays (Kan.) State University, a former USSA member.

USSA's Moore says he's heard no political complaints from members, particularly about the South African protests. "We're getting good feedback now. I've never heard students call (apartheid) a non-student issue."

Moore says USSA will continue to tackle both types of issues if a majority of members vote to do so at the conventions.

"Membership is beginning to be more inclusive of all political spectrums. Our July conference will help find more of a consensus among the different political beliefs."

"I don't think we'll join USSA," said Idaho State's Todd Walters. "I'd be afraid that we'd have to compromise on issues that we're pretty adamant about."

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Anti-nuke protestors envy turnouts for S.A. protests

(CPS)—The revived student activism attracting headlines at Brown University this year did not surface April 29, when an anti-nuclear weapons group organized a day of protest.

"We had a few small groups doing some random acts, but it was on a small scale," said Sandy Katz, local coordinator for No Business As Usual (NBAU), the anti-nuke group.

While NBAU attracted bigger crowds at other schools and off campus, its efforts were dwarfed by the crowds of activists attracted by the hottest protest issue on campus: South Africa's apartheid policies.

Though they're not sure why so many students abruptly were willing to take political stands during the widespread activities of the last two weeks, organizers do say the protest pendulum clearly has swung.

"People are moving from arms control to South Africa in large numbers," Sanford Gottlieb, director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), the largest campus network of anti-nuclear weapons activists.

Last spring, for example, American Committee on Africa organizer Josh Nessen was grafting campus anti-apartheid efforts onto nuclear freeze activities to draw some spare attention.

This spring, South Africa protests shook some 51 campuses. Students went on strike at 19 schools. More than 1,000 students were arrested, 900 at Cornell alone.

By comparison, the NBAU anti-nuclear weapons organizers attracted sizeable crowds at no more than a dozen schools.

Thus, the anti-nuclear movement, focus of virtually all the campus activism of the past several years, suddenly has been eclipsed by a movement considered on the periphery of student interest as recently as six weeks ago.

Although Gottlieb said UCAM's student support has increased steadily since its founding in 1982, he concedes the anti-nuclear issue probably now contends with Central America for second place in students' hearts and minds.

"I hear a lot of people talking about what the connections (between South Africa and the anti-nuke movement) are, not which issue has the largest support," said Stephanie Tang of the NBAU's national organizing committee.

"People are taking action in this country in response to what's happening abroad," Tang says. "That helps every activist issue."

Yet while noting the 800 students at UCAM's national lobby day on April 18th was a modest increase over 1984, Gottlieb concedes the turnout was undercut by the South Africa surge.

"South Africa is as perfect a moral issue as you can find," Gottlieb said of its attraction to students. "It's black versus white, and there are images on television every day to confirm it."

"We don't have anything that human, that current."

Even at Kent State, where anti-nuclear forces outdrew an almost simultaneous South Africa rally last week, the anti-nuclear organizers

acknowledge the momentum has changed.

"The South Africa issue is more concrete: divest your interests," said Susan Jeffers, the local NBAU organizer.

"The nuclear issue is a broad, large monster you don't know how to attack."

Gottlieb, a veteran of 26 years of campus organizing, confesses to "a mild and temporary frustration."

In fact, anti-nuclear activists have spent most of the decade trying to arouse college students.

The modern-day anti-nuclear forces have always won wider support among faculty than students.

"We're having a big response among the faculty," a faculty organizer at Columbia University said in 1982.

"Then next are the grad students, then, lastly, the undergraduates."

A November, 1982 nationwide campus move to demonstrate support for a nuclear weapons freeze was a flop among students, organizers acknowledged at the time.

In 1983, the anti-nuclear forces

Protest to page 9

Phones to be out for eight hours

(NB)—The administrative offices telephone system will be shut down for an eight-hour period beginning at 5 p.m. Friday. All telephones will have to be reprogrammed for various dimension system functions following the shutdown.

The shutdown is in preparation for a July conversion of the residence hall telephone system into

the administrative offices dimension system, according to Gary Reinke, director of the physical plant. The change will expand the capability of the total campus telephone system.

Departments requiring telecommunications for emergency purposes during this time should contact the physical plant department, ext. 7913.

Home Ec. is being reaccredited

By Jan Ljungren

The College of Home Economics is preparing for a site visit to reaccredit the college.

The evaluation will be May 12-15. The plans include college tours, reading a college self-evaluation, interviewing central administration, students, alumni and faculty in and outside the college.

These meetings and tours will provide the group with information to evaluate the college's mission and goals and to evaluate if those standards are being met.

Accreditation is done every 10 years by the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). The standards are set by member colleges and faculty, so actually accreditation is imposed as a self-regulating function.


Preparation for this event began in the spring of 1983 with the

writing of a self-study by faculty and students of the college.

Dr. Ann Mullis, acting director of student services, has been the supervisor and coordinator for this self-study and all of the preparations involved.

On the last day of the visit, the site team will review the college and make a recommendation to AHEA. AHEA can accredit the college, provisionally accredit it with two years to improve and comply, or refuse accreditation.



"The college will do well. The overall feeling is a sense of pride. We feel we are doing what we are supposed to do, but it's nice to have someone from the outside come in and approve. It's a no-lose situation. If they approve, great. If they see a need for improvement, that helps us too," Mullis said.



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Features

Recruitment key to a quality Spectrum

By Sean Burns

Recruitment is the key to producing a quality Spectrum, according to Lori Lechtenberg who was recently named editor of the Spectrum by the Board of Student Publications.

"A strong recruitment program will allow us to cover more events and allow us to print only the best stories," she said.

This summer Lechtenberg will work at orientation to recruit freshmen and transfer students for the Spectrum.

Next fall she will be contacting communications majors who formerly wrote for the Spectrum to convince them to write again.

She will also be contacting non-majors with writing skills. "I want some non-majors to write for the Spectrum. It will keep us from becoming nearsighted," Lechtenberg said.

Lechtenberg knows the Spectrum has an image problem. She says improving the quality of the Spectrum will improve its image.

She has begun work to achieve this goal. "I have been contacting heads of organizations and asking them for their input, ideas and criticism. The important thing right now is to keep an open mind," she said.

Lechtenberg said getting input from many people along with strong recruiting will go a long way to making the Spectrum the kind of publication she wants it to be.

The student senate, in approving funding for next year's Spectrum put two-thirds of the editor's and section editors' salaries in a contingency fund. The money will be released after a committee reviews the Spectrum and finds that the paper has improved.

Lechtenberg sees a few problems with that policy. "First, I feel I am being judged on past performances. I think that's unfair because I will have a new staff, and I have different ideas of what the function of the Spectrum should be and how to serve that function," she said.

She also thinks the senate's action borders on censorship. Lechtenberg wonders if she is going to have to cater to all senators' interests. "Am I going to have to serve as a public relations firm for the student government, Greeks, dorms and every other organization the Senate represents in order to get these salaries out of contingency?" she asked.

She also resists student government's efforts to create an ex-officio senate position for the editor of the Spectrum. "I have nothing against

student government," she said, "I will be attending some of the meetings to get an earful of what is going on with student government, but even though I wouldn't be a voting member I feel it would be a clear conflict of interest."

Lechtenberg hopes to turn the paper around. When she leaves she hopes people will respect the paper or at least feel it was entertaining. She wants the students to feel the Spectrum is in tune to what is going on around campus.

This goal has a lot to do with what Lechtenberg feels is the function of the paper. "I feel it (Spectrum) should inform people of what is going on. Every student should be able to pick up the paper and read something that interests them or affects them or that they are involved in," she said.

Anything can be rented in the Fargo area

By Coreen Stevick

A new variation on Murphy's Law: If you can't borrow the one item that is going to bring you eternal happiness, the chance of being able to buy said item is approximately equal to less than nothing.

Fortunately, for those of us whose mothers and roommates have loaned out their last dollar or pair of good pantyhose, help has arrived. You can rent almost everything you might ever need. Except, of course, a date for Friday night.

According to Bob Bearson, an employee at Stardust Chauffeured Limosine Service in Fargo, for \$149, you can impress anyone for three hours. Additional hours are \$45 each. This includes a driver in a

three piece suit and black hat who opens the door.

In addition, the car comes equipped with a bar, subdued lighting from crystal decanters and super stereo sound.

Bearson said people rent the Cadillac limos for everything from funerals and weddings to birthday parties and proms. "We do a lot of rentals for proms and birthday parties. A bunch of guys will split the cost and go bar-hopping. Then they can drink and not have to worry about a DUI," he said.

Some considerate children have even rented a limo for Mother's Day. "It's a lot of fun. The car shows up, and the driver comes to the door to escort her to the car," Bearson said.

If the price of a limo is out of the question, or you've already impressed the girl of your dreams so much she has agreed to marry you, Smart Lady, 613 Main Ave., Moorhead can help. They rent bridesmaid's and mother's dresses, veils, hats and hoops for the bride and her attendants. An employee of the shop said they do approximately 60 percent of their business in rentals.

Rent-All of Fargo-Moorhead has absolutely everything you could ever need, from air compressors and automotive tools to wedding supplies and wheelchairs. If you need to impress the relatives, you can rent glasses, silverware or a bed.

Employee Terry Koppand said they have rentals available for

almost everything a person might want. "Sometimes people will come in and want things we can't get because they're too unusual," he said.

The Image Place, 1302 Main Ave., Fargo, rents all types of camera equipment including telephoto, wide angle and zoom lenses, camera bodies and flashes. In addition, they rent darkroom time at \$3 an hour, including all chemicals.

Jim Puffe, an employee, said they have done rentals for about three years, and with the exception of a person who "forgot" to return a movie projector, they haven't had many problems.

Protest from page 8

tried to spur student interest with seminars tied to the television program "The Day After," and with "Firebreaks," a game designed to simulate U.S.-Soviet conflict.

Gottlieb said, "Once the word got out that students cared only about jobs and careers, groups began backing out of campus involvement."

Gottlieb credits UCAM's moderate growth to the fact it's the only nationwide campus anti-nuclear organization still trying.

NBAU, a patchwork of dozens of activist groups, began last October.

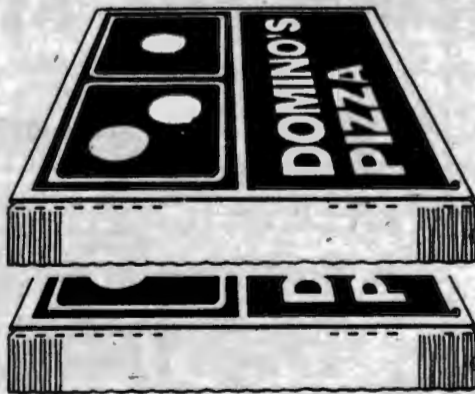
At about the same time, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu won the nobel prize, which sparked recurring demonstrations at the South African embassy in Washington in November.

Student protests on South Africa, which date back to the mid-1970s began showing signs of new life in February. By April, the dam holding back large-scale student activism seemingly burst.

The break impressed Gottlieb. "Until just recently, student activism was treated as a subculture. Students would say about the activists 'They're into that, we're not.' They would be into frisbees, parties, jobs or whatever."

"The South Africa protests may be the first sign that attitude is finally changing."

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Saddle and Sirloin and the SU animal science department host Kiddie Days for area children

By Marsha Benz

The experience of seeing a barnyard animal for the first time can be a great adventure and children from the Fargo-Moorhead area had that opportunity on May 6 and 7.

The SU animal science department and the Saddle and Sirloin Club provided the opportunity for city kids to see and ask questions about the animals at Kiddie Days in Shepperd Arena.

Bert Moore of the animal science department was coordinator of the activities for these two days.

Invitations were sent out to preschools, kindergartens, scout troops and other organizations with young children. Approximately 1,400 boys, girls and adults took part in this annual event.

The idea of Kiddie Days is in its 20th year. Three years ago, the tours were at the SU barns and graduate students gave the tours. They explained how the barn system worked and answered questions concerning the animals.

Because of the time required to go to the barns and the inconvenience for the graduate students, Kiddie Days was moved to Shepperd Arena.

Saddle and Sirloin members were responsible for giving the tours to the children. During the 15-to-20-minute tour, the children saw a male and female sheep, a lamb, a beef cow, dairy cow with her calf, a quarterhorse mare and her colt, and goats with their young. The children also had the chance to see a boar pig, a sow and her young piglets, a rooster and a hen.

Brenda Shafer, past president of the Saddle and Sirloin thinks Kiddie Days is important in a community such as Fargo, she said. "Kiddie Days gives the kids of Fargo exposure to agriculture. It is important to have this exposure because agriculture is so much of our background and our future and they (the children) need to have some exposure."

"Kiddie Days is an advertising agent for agriculture and animals in general. We in the industry want to promote agriculture the best we can and young kids are a great place to begin," Moore said.

The reactions of the children varied when they saw these animals for the first time. Some children were amazed at how big an animal was. Others copied the movements of the animal. The children had the opportunity to ask questions throughout the tour and the tour guides answered them to the best of

their ability.

Many teachers said this is a very important time in a student's life. It is important for the students to see the animals in a place other than in books.

It is a part of their ancestry and culture. They may be deprived of this exposure living in the city.



Quit and Win program teaches easy methods to quit smoking

By Mary Mayers

Quit and Win is the latest do-it-yourself quit smoking method designed to help even the most dedicated smoker.

The Fargo-Moorhead Heart Health Program has a 90-minute quit kickoff where a Quit and Win guide is given and plans to quit smoking are developed.

There are two methods in the quit portion of the program. The cold turkey method involves planning a quit date and mentally preparing for that time.

"Cutting back on cigarettes, throwing away ashtrays and cigarettes, joining an exercise program, and having your teeth cleaned are ways to build up to this date," said Cynthia Sillers, director of Quit and Win Fargo-Moorhead Heart Health Program.

The ease-off method takes six to eight weeks to gradually cut down until one isn't smoking at all, Siller said.

"Having a goal date in mind and switching from heavier tar and nicotine cigarettes to cigarettes with less is the key in the ease-off method."

Being aware of the reasons for starting to smoke and keeping a diary of when smoking sensations occur aids in quitting because it shows the areas of which to be careful, Siller said.

The winning portion of the program involves tips to keep from smoking and gaining weight after succeeding the quit portion.

The cost is \$10 for materials, and the program or the self-help book can be purchased for \$9.95. The teachers for the program are volunteers and are all former smokers.

"The contest is a way to get a

TCU born over lunch

By Coreen Stevick

A long time ago in a campus not too far from our own, a group of deans were having lunch. The subject of a student with a special request came up. It seems this student, who attended MSU, wanted to enroll in the ROTC program at SU. As a result of one student, the Tri-College university program was born.

TCU, a non-profit organization, was formed jointly by Concordia, MSU and SU as a way to provide the joint facilities and programs that a single college couldn't offer.

Dr. Andy Keogh, provost of TCU, said the program can provide the

best of three worlds. MSU and SU students can take an unlimited number of courses at either institution. However, Concordia students or students who wish to take classes at Concordia are limited to one course per term, and then only if the class is not available on their home campus.

"In effect, we have created and maintained TCU as a means to do things together that couldn't be done alone or that are harder to do one at a time," Keogh said.

Several other programs have developed as a result of TCU. The libraries on the three campuses work well together, and it is possible to get books sent to your home library from one of the others. In addition, the libraries are working together to build collections that might not be affordable for an individual library.

Last year 14,000 credit hours were exchanged, and approximately 6,000 students utilized the program, Keogh said.

Grades for courses taken through tri-college are recorded on your home school transcript and are reflected on your grade point average. Credits earned count toward graduation requirements. Since Concordia is on the semester system, one course will count for six quarter credit hours at MSU or SU.

Another benefit of TCU has been the implementation of the tri-college bus to the three campuses.

large number of people to attempt to quit in one community at one time," Siller said.

Participants must be at least 18 and must quit smoking for 30 days before they are eligible for the contest. Drawings for prizes such as a trip to Disneyworld or a one year membership at a health club gives the motivation to quit.

"It's not as easy as it looks (to quit smoking). People need to be taught skills to quit. That's why program and contests such as this are available," Siller added.

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SPECTRUM AWARDS CEREMONY

4:30 p.m. TODAY! Ceres 404

All Spectrum writers are invited. Certificates will be given for April Awards and Year-End Awards. Cookies and punch will be served.

Campus Clips

Agricultural Economics Club
The spring picnic will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Oak Grove Park.

Alpha Zeta
Initiation, followed by the regular meeting, will be at 6 p.m. today in the 4-H Auditorium.

Amateur Radio Society
Election of officers will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow in EEE 201. The meeting will be followed by the annual P and B night. It's important all members attend.

American Home Economics Association
All members and faculty are invited to attend the spring picnic at

5:30 today on the Union Mall. A meeting and installation of officers will follow.

Campus Ambassador Christian Ministry
The last meeting this year will be at 7 p.m. today in FLC 319.

Campus Communicators
All new and interested students are welcome to join the club. Officers will be elected at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319A.

College of Home Economics
Visit with accreditation visitors from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Founders Room.

Homecoming Committee
There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall. Let your committee chair person know if you can't be there.

International Student Association
There will be a graduation recognition for all those graduating this spring or summer at 7 p.m. Friday at the University Lutheran Center.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
There will be a picnic at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at Oak Grove Park.

Kappa Epsilon
There will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Sudro 27.

Narcotics Anonymous
A topic discussion meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in FLC 320.

Pi Kappa Delta
The Outstanding Campus Communicator Award ceremony will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Askanase Hall. Pictures will be taken so all members must be there. There will also be a short recital.

PreMed Association
There will be officer elections, and Dr. James Frisk will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Stevens 230.

Psychology Club/Psi Chi
There will be officer elections at 5 p.m. today in Minard 120.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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A large crowd of students sat out in the sun to catch some rays and watch the bands at the High Flying Music Review. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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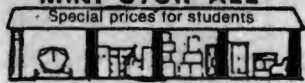
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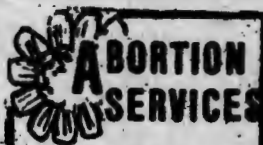
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COMPUTER SKILLS—Is that you? Apply for a fall position with the Director of Student Organization. Applications available in room 375, Memorial Union. Deadline Date: Thursday, May 16th, 1985.

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College graduates sought (all majors) for entry level positions providing experience in management of personnel, equipment and finance. Start \$19,000, earn \$30,000 in four years. Excellent benefits package. Must be in good health, US citizen, to age 29, willing to relocate. Call Department of the Navy at (612)345-5222 (Collect) 9 a.m.-2 p.m. only for further information.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Moorhead Public Library Children's Summer Reading Program. Help select and check out books, listen to reports, assist with reading game. Call 233-7594.

Looking for a job? The Director of Student Organization Development is taking applications for a student position available in the fall. Deadline: May 16, 1985. Skills Needed: Computer Knowledge. Applications Available: 375 Memorial Union.

FEMALE to help look for and share apartment with my cat & me. Judy, 237-7015, 281-0063.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, \$106, Bison Arms. Air, dishwasher, furnished. 293-1017.

COOP JOB OPENINGS

By Department

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ME—RCA Advanced Tech Labs, Rockwell Telecommunications, American Natural Resources, Sandia Nat'l Labs, McDonnell Douglas Tech
CE—American Natural Resources, Midwest Pavement Mgmt.
BUS—IBM, Cong Byron Dorgan, American Natural Resources
ACCTG—Amer Natural Resources
IE—Western Gear, American Natural Resources, Intel Corp
CS—Ofc of Student Organization & Activities, IBM, Sandia Nat'l Labs, Amer Natural Resources, McDonnell Douglas, RCA Advanced Tech, AG—USDA, US Meat & Animal Research, USDA AMS Livestock Div
CHEM—Harry Diamond Labs, US Meat & Animal Research
MATH/PHYSICS—ND State Industrial School, General Nutrition, ND State Hospital, St Paul Council of Camp Fire
HYPERA/REC—St Paul Council of Camp Fire, ND State Hospital, ND State Industrial School
SOC/PSYCH/HISTORY/SPEECH/DRAMA—Friendship Village, ND State Hospital, Cong Dorgan, St Paul Council of Camp Fire
WILDLIFE MGMT—US Dept of Interior Fish & Wildlife Serv
BIOLOGY—US Dept of Interior Fish & Wildlife Serv

These job openings have deadlines coming up very soon, please apply ASAP.

I am a professional interior accessory designer looking for sharp individuals who enjoy working with people to coordinate art and accessories for commercial and residential accounts. Full or part-time. Training provided. Call Steve, May 14, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and May 15, 8 a.m.-12 noon at 282-3386.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: near SU, June 1, \$130/mo., utilities paid, 293-3111.

ONE FEMALE, nonsmoker, to sublet main floor house for summer, possibility to rent fall. Across street from SU. Washer/dryer. Share bdrm., \$92.50/mo. plus heat & elec. Call 293-0733.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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(Remember! At the Activities Desk!)
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The Director of Student Organization Development is taking applications for a student position available in the fall. Interested in applicants with computer skills and some involvement in student activities or organizations. Applications available: 375 Memorial Union. Deadline: May 16, 1985.

KARATE KID will be shown Wed., May 15 in Steven's Aud. Please note time: 6 & 8:30 p.m.

MIKE, thank you for the flowers! They made my day.

Good luck tonight. We love you VPOs! GROUPIES

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SU students going to summer school, here's something to cheer you up! More Zany Films... June 12, Eddie & the Cruisers; 19, Never Ending Story; 26, The Terminator; July 2, Uncommon Valor; 10, Ordinary People; 15, 16 & 17, Star Trek III; July 24, Revenge of the Nerds; 31, Anastasia; August 7, Blazing Saddles; 14, Man from Snowy River; 21, Woman in Red.

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You wild & crazy FARMHOUSERS! You really got us out of bed EARLY!! Thanks for the great breakfast, guys! The THETAS

What are VPOs? Find out at Oak Manor tonight. TOGA, TOGA, TOGA... coming soon.

DADDY, is Montana still there? How is my beautiful, FAT Madam Pepper. Hopefully I can ride in June!! Love,
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1/2 Price Classies!



See You In September

All End Of The Year Classies will appear in Friday's issue.

Bring this ad to the Activities Desk of Memorial Union for our 1/2 price column.

Minimum Charge: \$.50

DEADLINE: NOON TODAY!

Campus Communicators Club

OFFICER ELECTIONS

Thurs. May 16, 12:30 p.m.
Room 319A Memorial union

All current officers and members must attend!
All new and interested students are welcome to join.



The student art show is in the Union art gallery. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Student art show in gallery till 21

By Lori Lechtenberg

A juried exhibition of SU student art is on display in the Art Gallery through May 21.

The 59 works, created during the current year, represent a mixed media including sculpture, ceramics, photography, water colors, prints and jewelry.

Jurors Caroline Mecklin and Jeff Mongrain are both members of the art department faculty at Valley City State College.

Jurors awards were given to:

Wendy Maureen for best of show, Pete Kelly for second prize, Chris Nowatzki for third prize and Craig Demmon for fourth prize.

Wendy Maureen entered colorful silkscreens, three nude works by Pat Kelly, consist of mixed media. Chris Nowatzki entered two glass vases both titled "Copper Vase." Craig Demmon entered "Alarmed Squirrel" made of alabaster and walnut.

Honorable mention awards were given in each category: Catherin

Von Bank in ceramics, Robert Aho in glass, Pete Kelly in drawings, Renee Vetter in paintings/watercolors and sculpture, Joe Thompson in prints and Marcy Schulte in photography.

The show is diverse containing many mediums and traditional works and very modern works.

Compared to last year's show there are both fewer pieces and a larger proportion of prints and photographs.

Herzog film to be shown in the Library tomorrow at 7 p.m.

During the month of May, two German feature films will be shown by Karin Schneider, German teaching assistant.

On Wednesday, "Aguirre-Der Zorn Gottes" (Aguirre-The wrath of God) by Werner Herzog, 1972. The destruction of a Spanish conquistador in the 16th century, filmed in the jungles of the Amazon. An adventure film, it portrays a monstrous leader image, imperialism, flagrant insolence and insanity.

On Thursday, "Der Schimmelreiter" (Rider on the white horse), 1978. This film is based on a novel by Theodor Storm. It is the story of a progressive dike master battling against the conservative population in a small town on the German North Sea coast.

"Der Schimmelreiter" is in German with English subtitles. "Aguirre" is dubbed. All movies will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room of the Library. A brief introduction containing background information on contemporary filmmaking in Germany and on the respective filmmakers will precede the showings.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Graffiti lines the walls of Gallery II in the Union

Gallery II was reserved for freedom of expression last week.

The Art Gallery Crew provided students with room for graffiti. Big sheets of brown paper and an assortment of marking pens made possible the bathroom wall art.

Quisp and Miss Piggy made an appearance as well as many messages ranging from favorite bands, to religious notes and sexual innuendo.

Graffiti for God included messages such as "Let's get religious," "God rules" and "Prepare for finals, read your Bible."

On a more sinful tangent there were messages such as "Jesus may love you but I hate you," "Veronica, what do you do with whipped cream?," "Surrender to the notion of the motion of the ocean," and "Love is just a wink away."

Rock and Rollers scrawled the names of their favorite bands: "U2," "Rush" and "Teenage Lobotomy" along with a line from a Pink Floyd hit, "There is no dark side of the moon really, matter of fact it's all dark."

Words of wisdom such as "Save the whale, harpoon a fat chick" and "Never try to teach a pig to sing" were left in the gallery.

History buffs left "Kilroy was here" and "Helter Skelter" on the wall.

Cliches included the "For a good time call..." but an addition to this was "low rates, inexperienced and lowly recommended."

Spring was in the air at the gallery, too, as hearts surrounded "Brice and Sandy," "Connie and Dave" and "Barb and Dean."

Twigs will open the fifth season of the N.D. Repertory Theatre

(NB)—Outrageous characters, heartfelt comedy and bluegrass music will put a light touch on the fifth season of the North Dakota Repertory Theatre Aug. 5-24 in the Little Country Theatre of Askanase Hall. The three comedies will be offered at 8:30 p.m. six days a week on a rotating basis.

Opening the season will be "Twigs" by George Furth. A captivating and sometimes painfully

truthful play, "Twigs" is the story of a mother and her three daughters on a special day—Thanksgiving. Directed by Dr. Tal Russell, professor of theater arts, "Twigs" will be performed Aug. 5, 6, 14, 15, 23 and 24.

"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, a farce, will take the audience into the

Theater to page 16

MALLARD

QUESTIONNAIRE

Student Government and the Board of Student Publications are interested in your opinion of the magazine called Mallard. Please fill out this questionnaire and bring it to the Student Government Office, Room 360 on the second floor of the Union.

	Yes	No
Have you heard of an NDSU magazine called <u>Mallard</u> published this spring?	_____	_____
Have you read part of <u>Mallard</u> ?	_____	_____
Have you read all of <u>Mallard</u> ?	_____	_____
Do you think <u>Mallard</u> should be published on a continuing basis?	_____	_____
If so, how often?	quarterly yearly monthly weekly other	_____
Would you pay for such a magazine?	_____	_____
Did you know <u>Mallard</u> writers were SU students?	_____	_____
Do you like the name <u>Mallard</u> for publication?	_____	_____
Should <u>Mallard</u> continue a literary magazine format?	_____	_____

Heat was on Friday at Spring Blast show

By Jan Ljungren

The heat was on Friday afternoon as tropical prints, brightly-colored garments and oversized fashions

burst onto the Spring Blast scene.

As one of the final events of the week, a fashion show titled "The Heat Is On" was presented. The textile and clothing fashion promotion class coordinated the show.

The top looks of the season were modeled by 25 students and faculty. Nineteen area retailers added their fashion for the season.

Student coordinators Jill Houg and Susie Lamb, both agreed the looks in this year are the big prints, bright, fluorescent colors and anything oversized.

Commentator, Marcy Gruebele, a senior in textiles and clothing introduced the five categories of merchandise that heated the stage. The categories included beachwear, sportswear, casual wear, business dress and evening and formal wear.

Lamb said, "The look this year is longer, leaner and bigger with oversized anything. It's a fun look."

Houg said in formal and evening wear sequins and bows are really popular for this spring and summer.



Shelly Lerud, Kent Wuflestad, and Shelly Gangness model some new evening wear. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Heidi Rood models a taffeta pink and white evening gown Friday. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Theater from page 14

home of the outlandish Bliss family. The play will be directed by guest artist Allen Oster, assistant professor of theater arts at Stephan F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas. Performances are scheduled Aug. 7, 8, 16, 17, 19 and 20.

Providing additional variety in the type of comedies will be "The Robber Bridegroom" by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman. A bluegrass musical set in the swamps of Mississippi, the play offers tall tales and legends from the 18th Century American Wilderness. It includes such songs as "Once Upon the Natchez Trace," "Love Stolen from the Cookie Jar," "Two Heads Are Better than One," and "Sleepy Man." Directed by Dr. Robert Littlefield, chair of the department of

mass communication, speech communication and theater arts, "The Robber Bridegroom" will be performed Aug. 9, 10, 12, 13, 21 and 22.

Season tickets for the 1985 summer season of plays will be available at Askanase Hall beginning July 8. The box office will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning Aug. 5. Season tickets are \$10 for all three plays, \$8 for senior citizens, SU Tri-College Faculty Staff and SU alumni. Single tickets are \$5 for reserved seats; \$4 for senior citizens, SU/Tri-College faculty, staff and SU alumni, and \$2 for SU students with activity cards.

For more information or tickets, call the 24-hour Repertory Theater box office 237-7969 after July 8. Tickets go on sale July 22.

Mike Kirch, number eight, is named Mr. Legs 1985

By Paulette Rowan

The legs assumed names as they carried themselves onto the stage of the Ballroom Friday afternoon. It was a part of the Spring Blast Fashion Show to find out who Mr. Legs 1985 would be.

Number eight, Mike Kirch, a senior in business administration, received the most votes in the week long contest.

The Mr. Legs contest was a brainstormed idea of Spring Blast committee member, Loree Raaen. It was gimmick to help raise money for a charity, Spring Blast coordinator Jeff Pudwill said.

The contestants received money votes cast by fellow students passing through the Union. Each penny put in the jar equalled one vote.

"I still want to find out who put the dollar bill in," Kirch said.

The winner of the contest had the opportunity to pick the charity of his choice. Kirch chose the Diabetes Foundation. He hoped the contribution would help find a cure for the many people suffering from the disease, including his grandmother and a great aunt.

Kirch said he would like to see the contest continued next year. "It's a silly way to do something good," he said.

Other revealed contestants were: 1. John Buisman, 2. Dennis Vonasek, 3. Mike Frazier, 4. Robin Sahr, 5. Dan Weiler, 6. Jack Maughan, 7.

Mark Krush, 9. Mike Kamrath, and 10. Mike Flanagan.

Kirch said he put only 15 cents in his own jar. Vonasek voted for three other people, he said.

"Jeff (Pudwill) was sitting at the desk at the time I went to vote for myself," Vonasek said.



Mike Kirch, alias Mr. Legs

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Stacy Robinson (Photo by Scott Johnson).

Robinson impressed with the Giants organization

By Jeff Kolpack

Stacy Robinson became the second highest player ever drafted out of SU as the National Football League's New York Giants took the wide receiver in the second round and the 46th player selected overall. In 1974, linebacker Steve Nelson was taken by the New England Patriots also on the second round but was the 34th player overall.

Robinson attended a mini camp last week for players drafted by the Giants and came back with a favorable impression.

"I am really impressed with their organization as a whole," Robinson said.

"They are a solid organization, established, and they take good care of their players."

A mini camp, according to Robinson, "is pretty routine." Players go through drills and do some testing to get accustomed to the Giants organization. "Basically, it's an orientation to get used to the system," Robinson said.

Robinson, also a track standout, leaves SU with five school records in football and a handful of memories

with his breakaway speed and spectacular catches.

He holds the career record for yards receiving with 1,626, the season mark with 593, and the game record with 183. His 13 career touchdown receptions and eight season touchdowns also set SU marks. All the records were accomplished in only three years of action, which is especially outstanding for a career record. Robinson spent his freshman year at Prairie View A and M in Texas.

Perhaps more important were his four playoff touchdown catches as the Bison made the road to McAllen an annual event.

In track, he was a two-time NCC indoor 55-meter dash champion and a member of two straight NCC 400-meter relay title teams. The relay team also set school and league records.

With all the impressive college credentials behind him, Robinson seems set on establishing himself in the NFL as well as New York.

"I'm looking forward to the new area, meeting new people, and the game itself," Robinson said.

Alpha Tau Omega captures the SNAFU Rugby Club's tourney

The SNAFU Rugby Club sponsored an open rugby tournament Saturday north of the New Field House which proved to be an exciting, but tiring, experience for all who were involved.

The tournament consisted of eight teams and was followed by a game that matched the team from the University of North Dakota against the SU Rugby Club. SU won the tournament ending game.

The teams entered were all from SU and the team from Alpha Tau Omega became the champion when they defeated the Swags 6-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third-place honors.

Most of the teams consisted of,

people who played some football in high school but had never played rugby before.

John Deisz, a member from the ATO team had a lot of fun and enjoyed the exercise the games provided.

"It was tiring, but it was also a lot of fun to do some tackling again," Deisz said.

It can get pretty tiring running around, over and through other people to get at that elusive white leather ball and set it across the white line at the end of the field.

SNAFU has sponsored a tournament such as this one for the last three years.

Leutz and Weiland have hurdled their way to success together

By Joe Link

A couple of months ago, the Spectrum ran a story on two women who have been running together since the seventh grade and are now enjoying success on the SU track team. Their names are Lisa Swan and Debbie Rutt.

Well, the SU men's track team has its own version of this running duo.

Since they were sophomores in high school at Hebron, N.D., Tom Leutz and Steph Weiland have been running and jumping together, clearing hurdle after hurdle on their way to becoming two of the Bison's track leaders.

Both men feel being good friends with someone you're working with can really make you into a better competitor.

"We are really good friends, but when it comes to track we can get competitive with each other, and that can really help," Weiland said.

When they were seniors in high school, they led their team to the State Class B track championship almost by themselves. Other than a fifth place finish by their teammate, all other team points were scored by Leutz and Weiland.

"Being friends kept up the competition, and it didn't feel so bad losing to him," Leutz said, referring to their high school days.

At SU, they have also been using

their competitive spirit to qualify for the national meet. Before the conference meet, Weiland had qualified in the high hurdles and the 4'100 meters along with James Molstre, John Bodine and Nathan Cooper.

Leutz has qualified in the decathlon event, in which he entered in the U.S. Olympic trials last summer at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, Calif.

Leutz thinks the Olympic trials have been the highlight in his track career so far. Leutz feels in the decathlon it's best to be consistent in all 10 events.

"I'd like to place high in all events and working together with Steph helps make our strong events stronger and helps out in the other events also," Leutz said.

Both men feel working out and practicing with a friend who is in so many similar events with you helps you prepare for the meet both mentally and physically.

"In practices it doesn't get that intense, but during the meets, we can really push each other in the events we're both entered in," Weiland said.

They both have a half season of eligibility in track left after this year. Weiland has an outdoor season he is eligible for and Leutz has an indoor season remaining.



Tom Leutz and Steph Weiland (Photo by Scott Johnson)

SU conquers SDSU and Mankato State

By Scott Johnson

Both the men's and women's track and field teams were victorious at the Outdoor Conference Meet in Sioux Falls, S.D., this last weekend.

The men scored 161 team points with a surprising 71-point advantage over second place South Dakota State. The women compiled 141 points to defeat Mankato State, which placed second with 119 points.

SU's Don Larson was picked as men's coach of the year and Sue Patterson, SU women's coach, was chosen as the women's coach of the year.

Linda Johnson was named the outstanding female athlete at the meet, winning both hurdle events.

Wind gusts of more than 50 miles per hour were recorded while the meet was in progress Sunday.