

Senate okays death of comm. disorders

By Coreen Stevick
The SU faculty senate voted Monday to accept a proposal for the termination of the Communications Disorders program.
Dr. Robert D. Koob, vice president of academic affairs, said the primary purpose behind the change was budgeting. Although the legislature approved an 11.2 percent increase in funding, Koob said if all that money went for faculty wage increases, SU would still be \$200,000 short of meeting last year's national average for teacher's salaries.
Last year, the average salary at SU was \$27,000, or more than \$1,000 below the national average. "You are actually contributing \$1,000 of your own salary to pay for the run-

ing of programs we can't afford," Koob said.

He said administration is attempting to back off from spending and to get back in line with the budget. Koob estimates the elimination of the CDI program will save an estimated \$110,000.

Deann Jacobson, a sophomore in CDI, strongly disagreed with Koob's estimate. She said the cuts would end up costing the state over \$200,000. She said the 60 to 65 students enrolled in the program pay over \$1,000 a year in tuition a piece.

"I may be naive in my estimates, but where do you get off thinking you will gain \$100,000 when you're not going to?" Jacobson asked.

Jacobson said statistics showed the program is valuable to North Dakota. Forty eight percent of CDI instructors have a bachelor's degree "so a lot of them have to be coming from here," she said.

MaryAnn Bullett, acting chair of CDI, said she couldn't think of any CDI graduate who had actively looked for a job that hadn't been able to find one.

Koob said he had to reduce Jacobson's estimate of the number of students because computer records showed less than 50 students with declared CDI majors. He said those with sophomore or higher status would be allowed to graduate in the program, and freshmen would be given the chance to enter a com-

parable area.

"It is a movement of resources from one part of the university to another," Koob said.

Mary Kay Schwandt, assistant professor of nursing, asked if any effort had been made to try to combine the CDI program with something else or make some cuts rather than totally eliminating the program. Koob said alternatives have been investigated, but he didn't see a way to phase down the program without losing the quality.

"There didn't seem to be any practical alternative," Koob said.

Koob said the criteria used in the decision was based on a number of

Senate to page 3

Horn wins the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award

(NB)—Delores Horn, associate director of student academic affairs at SU, was the recipient Wednesday of the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award.

Horn is responsible for advising students in six SU colleges, sometimes as many as 50 students a week during preprogramming. She advises on a one-to-one basis as well as provides students with a written audit of credits. In addition, she certifies all graduating seniors of commencement exercise procedures.

Frequently, Horn is more familiar with the requirements of a major than are faculty members themselves. When questions arise, a standard answer is, "Ask Mrs. Horn, she will know."

Horn also provides interpretation of major, college and university requirements for faculty and staff. Other duties include assisting with transfer and returning students

with their curricula, helping students who are in academic difficulty, presenting academic information at department faculty meetings, providing departments with computer-generated student reports on request, and scheduling classrooms and coordinating class schedules for the College of Science and Mathematics and Humanities and Social Sciences.

Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said, "I cannot recall a single instance of a faculty member, department chair or dean finding fault with Mrs. Horn's performance or disagreeing with any of her decisions. In fact, I doubt that any faculty member would have the temerity to disagree with her; I know I wouldn't."

Horn joined the SU staff in 1956 and was promoted to her present position in 1979.



Delores Horn

Departmental cuts and return of the Bison discussed by senate

By Alene Benz

Departmental cuts and bringing back the Bison were main topics at Sunday's senate meeting.

Senator RaeDeen Heupel said all yearbook surveys have not been returned, but of those returned 55

percent of students contacted were in favor of purchasing a yearbook. \$15 was the popular price most were willing to pay.

Heupel said 23 people have contacted her concerning interest in working on the yearbook staff.

There was discussion concerning proposed program changes by faculty senate, which have been approved since the student senate meeting.

Program changes include elimination of the communications disorders department, the shift from an associates nursing program to a bachelor's degree, the merger of the engineering department and community and regional planning department into the construction management and engineering department and agriculture education fused with home economics education and renamed The School of Education.

Sen. Tom Magill moved senate support changes made by faculty senate on budget cuts, which senate passed.

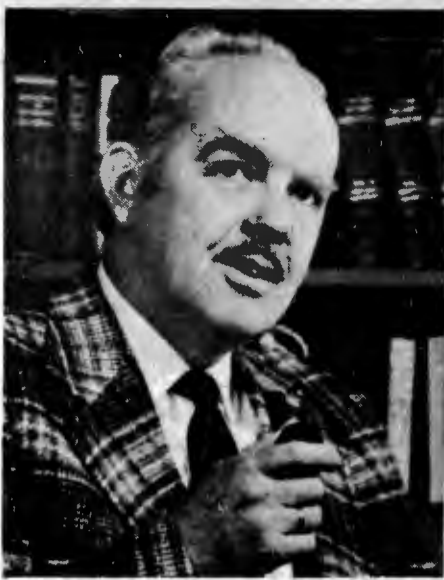
At the next meeting senate will approve appointments for senate positions, and a proposed budget for yearbook will be introduced.

The final meeting will be 7 p.m. May 19 in the Union.



A surprise birthday party was held for Jim Munson, center, and Steve Wegscheid, not shown, in the Cul de Sac in the Union, Tuesday. Munson turned 20, while Wegscheid turned 19. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

5 faculty members will retire this year



William Dinusson

Five SU faculty members will be retiring at the end of the current academic year. All have been named professor emeritus by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education effective July 1.

Dr. William Dinusson, professor of animal science

Named SU Faculty Lecturer in 1966, the citation accompanying Dinusson's award noted he had been "particularly active and effective in the area—as a popular and effective teacher, a dedicated and productive researcher, and as an interpreter of the results of research to the public."

In 1975 Dinusson received the 42st Blue Key Doctor of Service Award, which is presented each year to a faculty member or administrator for excellence of service to SU and the community.

"I've always enjoyed my teaching and research at NDSU as well as being active in Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and the Quarter Century Club," he said.

Dinusson was presented with the FarmHouse Master Builder Award, which is the highest given to alumni, during the fraternity's 1966 national convention. In 1974 he was named to the college of FarmHouse Founders, which is for significant contributions for the founding of chapters.

In 1960 Dinusson served as Fulbright Research Scholar in Iceland. While in the country he studied the qualities of roughages used for sheep and dairy animals.

During his career Dinusson has published about 200 papers in various journals and magazines.

He was the first to investigate the use of the hormone Stilbestrol on beef cattle. In the mid 1950s he developed the pelleting of barley rations for hogs as a commercially competitive feed in North Dakota.

Dinusson was also the founder of the North Dakota Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary society in the mid 1960s. He is a certified animal scientist and was named a Fellow of the American Society of Animal Science in 1984.

Born in Svold, N.D., April 1920, Dinusson earned his doctorate

degree from Purdue University. He joined the SU faculty in 1949.

Orville Banasik, professor of cereal chemistry.

Extolling the merits of this region's hard red spring and durum throughout Europe and Southeast Asia, serving as host to numerous trade delegations and exchange scientists, developing most of the quality-testing programs and test equipment for barley and conducting cereal grain research have all been a part of Banasik's 37-year career at SU.

Banasik has been the chairman of the department of cereal science and food technology since 1970.

He began working summers with hard red spring and durum wheats part-time in the agronomy department at the Langdon Experiment Station during his undergraduate years. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1943 and a master's in 1947, both at SU. He served as a research assistant in cereal technology in 1947-48 and as an assistant cereal technologist from 1948 to 1959, when he became an associate professor in cereal technology.

As a salesman for North Dakota wheat, Banasik has served on state, regional and national wheat teams promoting hard red spring and durum and carrying crop quality information around the world.

"Over the years we've focused world trade activities on the milling, dough and baking qualities of wheats from the four-state region of North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and South Dakota," he said. "Since this produces some 85 percent of the hard red spring and durum, we've worked very hard for many years to carry the story of quality of these wheats to the rest of the world."

While much of that work has since been assumed by the Northern Crops Institute, Banasik's department continues a close association with that mission.

In 1977 the Polish government awarded Banasik the Polish Badge of Merit in Agriculture in connection with the 20th anniversary of the

Polish exchange program. The award was presented for Banasik's cooperation in serving as host to Polish scientists in the area of wheat quality research.

Banasik has also been involved in other phases of cereal chemistry research. He has published 150 articles in various national and international journals. During his tenure at SU he has obtained grants for research totaling nearly \$2 million. He co-authored a barley grant in 1957 which is the largest continuing grant to SU and is still being funded.

Banasik was recently awarded memberships in the American Association of Cereal Chemists and the American Society of Bakers Chemists.

Banasik was born Nov. 17, 1911, in Wales, N.D., which is located near Langdon.

Coila Janecek, professor of textiles and clothing

Teaching in the College of Human Economics has been combined with research in the College of Agriculture for the past 18 years for Janecek.

In 1971 she established the Institutional Environmental Service program as a major at the associate and baccalaureate degree levels. It is the only school in the nation to offer this program, which prepares students for managerial positions as directors of institutional environmental services in hospitals, nursing homes, hotel, motel and resorts, according to Janecek.

Janecek also was responsible for establishing an affiliation between the SU textiles and clothing department and the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, and the Philadelphia School of Textiles and Science.

When Janecek first came to SU in 1963, she found many rural families felt poor water quality was an annoying problem. She investigated treatment methods for removing organic coloring and objectionable minerals from rural water supplies.

Retire to page 3



Arville Banasik



Coila Janecek

Four candidates vie for grad. school dean

(NB)—Four candidates are being interviewed for the position of dean of graduate students and research with appointments of a new dean expected on or before Sept. 1, according to Dr. Joseph Norwood, chairman of the search committee and dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the graduate schools and director of research administration since 1973, will retire from that position June 30. He has agreed to continue serving as a professor of chemistry and on special assignments from President L.D. Loftsgard.

Dr. Larry Leistritz, professor of agricultural economics, came to SU in 1970 as an assistant professor. He previously served as a research assistant in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska from 1967 to 1970. He became a full professor in 1977.

The principal investigator, pro-

ject monitor and coordinator of numerous socioeconomic and environmental research projects, Leistritz served as associate director of the North Dakota Regional Environmental Assessment Program from 1975 to 1978.

Leistritz served as Director of Sponsored Programs in the SU Office of Research Administration from 1979 to 1982.

Dr. Robert Griffore, chairman of the department of family and child ecology in the College of Human Ecology at Michigan State University, has been at his present post since 1983.

Griffore served as director of the Office Research Services in the Urban Affairs Programs from 1977 to 1983, and as director of the Urban Experimental Research Institute from 1982 to the present at Michigan State. He joined the Michigan State faculty as an instructor on the Center for Urban Affairs in 1975.

Griffore's research activities have focused on the family and students and their performance in the academic environment, including a project funded by the Rockefeller Foundation from 1975 to 1981.

Dr. John Wodarski has been the director of the Research Center in the School of Social Work at the University of Georgia, Athens, since 1978.

Wodarski served as grant development consultant and a research scientist on the John Hopkins Energy Project from 1975 to 1977. He served as an associate professor in the School of Social Work and Community planning at the University of Maryland from 1975 to 1978.

He is the author of numerous papers and investigator on many projects, principally in the areas of court services welfare, and criminal behavior and alcohol abuse of juveniles. He is on the editorial board

"Behavioral Consulting Quarterly" and an ad hoc reviewer on numerous publications.

Dr. Robert Craig Schnell has been the chairman of the department of pharmacodynamics and toxicology of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska Medical Center since 1979.

A Burroughs Welcome Scholarship in toxicology from 1983 through 1984. Schnell has served as chairman of the Pharmaceutical Science Graduate Program since January 1984.

He served as an associate professor in the department of pharmacology and toxicology in the School of Pharmacy at Purdue University from 1975 to 1979.

His research interests are in the areas of the toxicity of heavy metal factors influencing drug response factors influencing hepatic drug metabolism and interactions of environmental toxins.



Edwin Fissinger



Tom Martindale

Organic coloring is a problem particularly in western North Dakota where water passes through lignite coal beds.

The treatment method found to be most effective was reverse osmosis, which was previously used to remove sodium and undesirable minerals from municipal water systems.

Other research projects have included studies into low temperature home laundry, effectiveness and energy consumption. Still in the process is a study to determine cleaning methods most effective for the removal of pesticides from apparel fabrics.

Janecek is the author or co-author of numerous papers and bulletins regarding her research.

Dr. Edwin Fissinger, professor of music

Nationally recognized as a composer and editor of choral music, Fissinger has numerous works published. He was honored as one of the composers in the Meet the Composer Concert by the Gregg Smith Singers Feb. 16 at St. Peters Church in New York City. The singers performed and later recorded "The Star That I See" a five-piece choral cycle written by Fissinger.

Music, Fissinger says, "reaches a point sometimes when everything is going right. It's almost like a communion of spirit, you're no longer earthbound. You feel like you're someplace between heaven and earth."

Fissinger was named the Blue

Key Doctor of Service in 1977.

In addition to serving as director of the SU choir, Fissinger has served as chairman of the music department since 1967. Under his guidance, the department earned accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music in 1970. He had been credited by SU President L.D. Loftsgard with providing much of the impetus that led to the construction of the new \$6 million Music Education Center dedicated at SU in 1982.

In 1973, and again in 1983, under Fissinger's direction the SU choir was selected to perform at the opening session of the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association.

The choir also participated in a program produced by a German television network, "An American Choral Music Documentary." In 1970 the choir was selected to perform at the National Music Educators National Convention. Besides the Concert Choir, Fissinger also conducts the 13-voice Madrigal Singers. He originated a Madrigal Christmas Dinner in 1972.

Fissinger received his master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, where he specialized in composition and studied with Leo Sowerby. He earned his doctorate from the University of Illinois, where, in addition to studies in music, literature and conducting, he studied musicology with Dragon Planenac.

In 1982 Fissinger received added recognition as a leader in the field of

choral conducting and composition by being listed in "Who's Who in America." Additionally, he is listed in the "International Who's Who of Musicians," and "Men of Achievement," both published in London.

Tom Martindale

Martindale will retire from a 37-year career of North Dakota Extension service as a county agent, Extension supervisor and assistant extension director of 4-H.

In the 17 years he has served as assistant director of 4-H, Martindale has been involved with expanding the program from largely working with rural youth to including young people from cities and towns. Enrollment in 4-H has increased statewide from 18,000 in 1968 to 23,400 in 1985.

"Funding through the 4-H Foundation has made it possible to establish the Western 4-H camp at Washburn, expand the Sheyenne 4-H camp at Leonard, and complete the 4-H Conference Center at NDSU," Martindale said.

Born at Bathgate, N.D., Nov. 28, 1923, Martindale earned his B.S. degree in agricultural economics in 1948 at SU, and his M.S. degree in economics and counseling in 1965 at UND.

Martindale served as assistant county agent for Burleigh County in 1949 to 1954, Nelson County, 1954-1959, and Grand Forks, 1959-1965. He then served as Northwest District Supervisor for Extension from 1965-1968, and in his present post since 1968.

Institute of Teacher Ed. forms in Home Ec.

By Coreen Stevick

Effective July 1, the department of agricultural education will be moved to the home economics building as a part of an effort to combine education departments into the Institute of Teacher Education.

Dr. Robert Koob, vice president of academic affairs said the changes are the result of a need to clarify responsibilities for the people who deal with the training of teachers and a need for more classroom space.

"Under the present arrangement, a number of people have split responsibilities between their home college and the Teacher Institute. Also, the various education departments have triplicate labs, which can be combined to free lab space for additional classroom use," he said.

Koob said it is the responsibility of the departments to deal with the quality of academic studies, but it is the responsibility of administration to organize.

"The present situation is not working well from an administration viewpoint. We are not intending to change the curriculum, but to make more efficient use of space."

Dr. Vern Luft, professor of agricultural education, said he was not aware of any changes in the course work and that the department would be the same, but located within the school of teacher education.

"I don't see that it's going to do anything to enhance the quality of our program. The recent national trend has been to move ag education out of colleges of education and into colleges of agriculture, because of the student's relationship to ag," Luft said.

Luft said it is important the students be allowed to graduate in the college of agriculture because of the availability of jobs.

"Our graduates are prepared to teach, but can also do a number of other jobs related to agriculture," he said.

Koob said the decision regarding this would be made by the dean of the College of Agriculture, the director of the Institute and several other people but "the students should be given the choice to graduate in which college," Koob said.

Luft said his biggest concern was the students and the effect such changes could have on them. "They should be treated so they receive degrees in ag in order to be qualified for available jobs," he said.

Dr. Patricia Murphy will be in charge of the Institute. She said the administration changes will make the various education departments more efficient and will reduce the extra paperwork that has resulted

from the division among the education departments.

Although the dean of the College of Agriculture was consulted about the proposed changes, the agriculture education department was not.

"It was not our intent to change the curriculum, but to make more efficient use of space," Koob said. "If the changes were academic, then we would request input from the department."

Koob has been concerned with the chain of command and "was left very uncomfortable with whom answered to whom" and asked what could be done about it.

"Our students come to SU thinking they will be in agriculture," Luft said. "It could be detrimental if we are in the education institute, but not so if joint enrollment is allowed."

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Senate from page 1

items. He said a Blue Ribbon committee was started by Ray Hoops, former vice president of academic affairs, several years ago as a method of estimating criteria by which decisions on program changes would be made.

The recommendation on CDI was based on current data from observations that the program will get increasingly more expensive, he said.

The proposal was accepted by the faculty senate and included moving agricultural education to the home economics building and the com-

munity and regional planning department to the engineering complex.

In other action, faculty senate approved nominations of the spring degree candidates, pending completion of this quarter's coursework. They also approved the general education policy statement.

Two new program proposals met with little opposition. A new biotechnology undergraduate program and a doctorate program in mathematical sciences were also approved.

Farewell

So long, farewell, aufwiedersehen, adios. This is the final edition of the year and also the last one of my term as editor. Lori Lechtenberg will be taking over this position next fall.

During the four quarters I was editor, I learned an awful lot. There were many times I simply wanted to throw in the towel, but I didn't and am glad. It's not an easy job. We try to put out a professional-looking paper, but remember, we're students, too.

Congratulations to all of the Spectrum reporters who won monthly or year-end awards. You deserved them. I hope you will continue writing for the paper next year.

A special thanks goes out to Ray Burlington, Lou Richardson and Lois Staszko for choosing the monthly award winners. I'm sure it wasn't always an easy job.

Good luck to Lori. I know she'll need it to reach her goals and keep her cool when times get tough. She'll do a great job next year. Best wishes.

There were so many people who helped me, they're just too numerous to name. But, one who really deserves thanks, is Peggyrae George. Without her, the paper would have major operating problems. Peg, you're great!

Thanks again to all! Have a great summer!

Jodi Schroeder



Writers dissatisfied with Hale's treatment of Norway in speech

To the Editor,

In the April 26 issue of the Spectrum, Coreen Stevick wrote an article titled "Norway has changed because of its oil age," which addressed itself to a lecture given by Dr. Fredrick Hale at SU. Because the audience consisted of only about 35 people, one wonders at the breadth of coverage devoted to it. However, a more serious consideration was the negative emphasis of Dr. Hale's speech. Several native Norwegians (and some Americans as well) got up and left during the talk.

It is easy to juggle numbers and figures, and we question the accuracy of some of Mr. Hale's statistics. There is also some question about Mr. Hale's credentials. In any case, it is presumptuous of any non-native Norwegian to present himself as an expert on Norwegian

society as a whole. The negative social changes which Mr. Hale emphasized are certainly not unique to Norway: virtually every country experienced these changes in decades since World War II.

In the future, it would be better to have as a speaker a native of the country under discussion. Mr. Hale appears to have seen only isolated aspects of Norwegian society. He has presumably no experience in rural Norway, only in Oslo. Oslo is not all of Norway.

Dolores Buttry, Ph.D.
Coordinator, Scandinavian Studies
Torill Borgen,
student from Norway
Paula Brekke,
Instructor in Norwegian, MSU
Deborah P.
Major in Scandinavian Studies

Campus Clips

Badminton Club

New officers will be elected at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Forum Room

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Bison Promenadors

The annual spring dance will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

Phi Eta Sigma

A meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Alumni Lounge. Following the meeting will be a picnic at Gooseberry Park.

International Student Association

Graduation recognition will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Center.

Students Older Than Average

There will be a meeting from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room. There will also be a picnic at Oak Grove Park. Bring paper plates and silverware.

Married Student Association

MSA will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on the south end of University Village on 17th Ave. Apartment furnishings and miscellaneous items will be sold at cheap prices.

University Lutheran Center

There will be service and a picnic at Oak Grove Park. Meet at ULC at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Dress casual. Frisbee and the Newman-Lutheran Center softball game.

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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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: What was the most memorable event on campus this year?



Doug Anderson

The bomb threats in Ag Engineering.

Monica Knutson

SU's football team going to the Palm Bowl.



Nancy Loen

Spring Blast because it was nice weather and a lot of people got involved.

Mike Stratton

Going to see the play Camelot. It was very good.



Steve Chamley

Student elections because we got a couple of practical people in there.

Tammy Lenarz

Watching Dean and Bruce at Little I.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Arts Calendar

Honors Recital

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. there will be an honors recital in Beckwith Recital Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center. The following performers and their accompanists were chosen through auditions: Darcy Boultema, Amy Kosterman, Sharon Elvrum, Dorinda Steichen, Shirley Leiphon, Erika Maurer, Dan Berger, Melissa Ostrom and Theresa Smith.

Student show

Artistic works by three students are on display through May 22 in the Lower Level Gallery of the Library. The student artists are Chris Nowatzki, Jody Kubitz and Patty Schlegel.

Piano-vocal recital

Erika Maurer and Daniel Berger will present a joint piano-vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Beckwith Recital Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

They will present pieces from the works of Chopin, Beethoven and Ibert.

Romantic piano

Pianists Walter Maurer and Paul Sorum will present "The Romantic

Piano" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Beckwith Recital Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Sorum will play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C, Op. 18, III, Allegro scherzando with orchestral reduction by Andrew Froelich. Maurer will play Chopin's Preludes, Op. 28. Maurer and Sorum will combine talents for Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2, Op. 17, IV, Tarantella.

Red River Dance recital

The school of the Red River Dance and Performing Company will present the annual dance recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. Students of all ages will perform various dance styles including ballet, tap and jazz. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door or prior to the show at 824 Main Avenue.

MSU Wind Ensemble outdoor concert

MSU's wind ensemble, directed by John Tesch, will present the final concert of the school year at 7 p.m. today on the campus mall. The outdoor concert is free and open to the public.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Musical instrument
- 6 Tree trunks
- 11 Run easily
- 12 Joined
- 14 Either's partner
- 15 Put in vigorous action
- 17 French article
- 18 Tear
- 20 Caudal appendages
- 21 Lair
- 22 Peel
- 24 Female deer
- 25 Clan
- 26 English counties
- 28 Responds
- 30 Witty remark
- 31 Regret
- 32 Crown

DOWN

- 1 Outcast
- 2 Sign of door
- 3 Devoured
- 4 One following
- 5 Mountain nymphs
- 6 Manservant
- 7 Units
- 8 Cover
- 9 Latin conjunction
- 10 Choose
- 11 Military unit
- 13 Depressions
- 16 Spanish for "river"
- 19 Church dignitary
- 21 Fool
- 23 Wear away
- 25 Fluid dressing
- 27 French for "summer"
- 29 Before
- 32 College officials
- 33 Charge with an offense
- 34 Stupid persons
- 35 Lower in rank
- 36 Apportion
- 37 Raise the spirit of
- 40 Obscure
- 43 Woody plant
- 44 Mix
- 47 Fondle
- 48 Period of time
- 51 Artificial language
- 53 Equality

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Industry, state and SU cooperate in acquisition

(NB)—Industry and the state of North Dakota have teamed up in the recent acquisition of a \$50,000 Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrophotometer (FTIR) for the polymers and coatings and chemistry departments.

Combining two \$7,500 grants from the Chicago Society for Coatings Technology and the Chicago Paint and Coatings Association, with \$25,000 from SU and \$10,000 from the department of chemistry, the efforts of a team of SU chemists to upgrade infrared instrumentation have proven successful.

Based on a proposal submitted by Dr. Mark Gordon, chair of the SU department of chemistry, and Dr. Frank Jones, chair of the polymers and coatings department, SU has been able to move into state-of-the-art infrared instrumentation, according to Jones.

"Our previous dispersive infrared instrumentation severely limited the range of our infrared experiments. Today, the FTIR capability is becoming almost essential for research in the coatings field."

Jones cited the following examples of areas in which the new FTIR would allow SU to expand its research scope:

- (1) Use of difference spectra to observe the chemical reactions which occur during crosslinking of films and to estimate their rates;
- (2) kinetic studies of reactions of model compounds;
- (3) polymer structure

determination; (4) attenuated reflectance mode to study chemistry near the surface of coatings and (5) use of the diffuse reflectance mode to record spectra of adherent films without having to remove them from the substrate.

While most substances absorb infrared light, the FTIR is designed to measure exactly the amount of infrared light of each wavelength absorbed by a substance. The resulting infrared spectrum can reveal a wealth of information about the structure and behavior of the chemicals making up the substance. The FTIR makes use of two relatively new technologies, lasers and computers, to enormously improve the capabilities of such instruments, according to Jones.

Although the types of problems faced by the chemistry department differ somewhat from those in polymers and coatings, the need for high-quality, sensitive instrumentation is equally important to other chemists.

Photochemistry is of interest to several members of the chemistry department, according to Gordon.

"The far infrared region, for example, is the key region for several research projects," Gordon said. "The FTIR is essential instrumentation to have in this tough part of the spectrum because of its intrinsically superior throughput to other types of instruments."



Peter Pappas, seated, professor of polymers and coatings, discusses some of the capabilities of the new FTIR with Dr. Frank Jones, chair of the department of polymers and coatings.

Colleges afraid of nuclear football

A number of colleges have said earlier this year they're worried government footdragging could leave them holding a radioactive bag by the end of the year, according to an article by College Press Service.

The reason is a new law meant to force states and regions to set up their own radioactive waste dumping grounds and to stop shipping all their waste to Nevada, Washington and South Carolina, which host the nation's only large nuclear waste dumps.

While SU is affected by the new law, the state's legislature has already taken steps to remedy the situation, said Anne Harri, SU hazardous waste officer.

"The last North Dakota State Legislature passed a law saying (the state) would have a waste compact with South Dakota if (that state) developed a dumping site."

Should South Dakota decide not to establish a dumping site, North Dakota would then join the Rocky Mountain Waste Compact, which already has a dumping site near Beatty, Nev. with a secondary site located in Colorado, she added.

"It's a good law because up to now, we've shipped our waste halfway across the nation," said Harri of the new federal regulation. "It's kind of making the states responsible for their own garbage."

Harri said if the 1985 Legislature passed the provision, "things would have looked pretty tough" for the university.

If the states and Congress don't start moving more quickly toward creating new dump sites, colleges

conducting nuclear research will have no place to dispose of radioactive waste. But no one has actually established new dump sites for the schools. For example, state legislators have yet to find new radioactive waste sites for the universities of Arizona and West Virginia, despite intense lobbying from educators there, according to CPS.

SU has not made a shipment of radioactive waste out of state in the five to six years, Harri said.

She said waste management is a relatively new field that "has become a political football as well."

Because of its newness, the field is

undergoing pains because of rapidly changing technology, she said.

"We are also dealing with a new and rapidly changing set of regulations. We have sets of regulations we are technically unable to meet."

In a related topic, Harri said that 90 percent of SU's hazardous waste is organic flammable solvents.

These hazardous wastes, unlike those that are radioactive, are burned in the incinerator located in the Van Es laboratories.

SU received a permit from the state department of health to use the incinerator to burn such waste March 5, 1985, she said.

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New faculty and staff appointments made

(NB)—New faculty and staff appointments at SU have been announced by President L.D. Loftgard following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Eric Gill, research assistant in agricultural economics, is conducting research into leasing by agricultural cooperatives. He has a bachelor's degree in agricultural business and a master's degree in agricultural and applied economics, both from the University of Minnesota.

Timothy Flakoll, instructor/herdman of animal science, is teaching courses related to beef production and is in charge of the day-to-day operations of the SU beef research unit. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in animal science from SU.

Yvonne Koob, R.N., is a nurse in the Student Health Center. Koob received an associate degree in nurs-

ing from SU in 1977 and has worked in local hospitals and clinics.

Judy Wilkinson is with the Special Projects Division as job development officer in the Cooperative Education Program. Wilkinson has a bachelor's degree in microbiology and public health from the University of Montana, Missoula, and a master's in journalism and mass communication from SU. Previously she taught in the SU communication department and was coordinator of the Trollwood cultural and art park.

Dr. Dale Redmer, assistant professor of animal science, is teaching reproductive physiology and pregnancy diagnosis. A graduate of the University of Wyoming, Laramie, he received his master's and doctorate from the University of Missouri, Columbia. While working on his doctorate he conducted

research into reproductive physiology at the USDA Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center, Neb. He did postdoctoral research at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, Medical School where he worked with monkeys and rabbits in the department of physiology and biophysics. His future research interest at SU will focus on introvarian regulation of follicular development.

Dr. James Strubel, assistant professor of bacteriology, is teaching introductory microbiology and soil microbiology. His research interest is in nitrogen transformations in soil. He has his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Florida, Gainesville, and his doctorate from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

Dr. Joe Crenshaw, assistant professor of animal science, spends the majority of his time in research into swine nutrition and management but also teaches a swine production class. He graduated from the University of Tennessee, Martin, and received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, where he worked as a research technician.

Dr. Robert Sparks, assistant professor of biochemistry, teaches molecular biology. His research interests are centered on control of gene expression. A graduate of Huron College in South Dakota, Vermillion, and completed postdoctoral work at the University of California, San Diego. Before coming to SU, Sparks worked in research facilities at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, and the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, San Diego.

Dr. Mort Sarabakhsh, assistant professor of food and nutrition and textile and clothing is in charge of SU's Hotel, Motel, Restaurant

Management and Institutional Environmental Services Programs. A graduate of Ghazalee College, he has a master's degree from the University of Dallas and a doctorate from the United States International University, San Diego. He previously taught hotel/motel management at the U.S. International University at San Diego Mesa College.

Dr. Sam K.C. Chang, assistant professor of food and nutrition, teaches courses in proteins and amino acids in food. His research interest is in food protein and resource development and utilization. Chang graduated from the Chinese Culture University of Taiwan and received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Dr. Michael Madson, assistant professor of cereal sciences and food technology, is teaching courses about enzymes in cereal processing and technology of cereal science. His research interests are carbohydrate chemistry and biochemistry as related to the brewing industry. A graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, he received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He completed postdoctoral fellowships at Russel Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., working with inhibitors of enzymes and at the Barley and Malt Laboratory in Madison, Wis.

Named adjunct professors of nursing were Virginia Rudolf, inpatient oncology nurse, and Kathy Zinc Koenig, head nurse in the surgical recovery room, both at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Fargo.

Dr. Wallace Kunerth, research chemist with the USDA Wheat Quality Laboratory in Fargo, was named adjunct professor of cereal chemistry and technology.

Greek enrollment down, Overland expects growth

By Tom Uehling

Fraternity membership was 50,000 in 1984, an increase of 100,000 since the Vietnam War era, according to a recent study mentioned in College Press Service release. Sorority membership has increased 10 percent every two years since the early 1970s according to the same study.

At SU however, Greek enrollment declined over the past 10 years, said Panda Overland, Director of Student Organization Development.

She said SU currently has 11 fraternities and six sororities with memberships of about 425 and 175 respectively.

Minot State College, Penn State and several branches of the University of Minnesota have also experienced declines in their Greek population according to the CPS release.

"The Greek system in the last five to seven years has experienced low enrollment, but it's not dying," Overland said. "We might experience some difficulties in fraternities and sororities, but no one will go bust."

Overland attributes some of the Greeks' problems to financial stress and the negative image students have toward Greek life.

"People have stereotypes about Greeks, and that has hurt them."

She felt the Greeks were working hard to solve their problems and the Greek students "really care about what they are involved in and want to be in an organization that is not only thriving, but fun."

Despite the slight decline in Greek students at SU, no attempts to support the opening of a new chapter have been made Overland said.

"Some chapters, which aren't at SU, have called and asked if they could start a fraternity or sorority at NDSU. We have said no, because we want to concentrate on the ones that are here now."

Sociology professor, Jack Levin of Northeastern University, was quoted in a CPS release as saying "the trend toward increasing membership began on the east and west coasts. I predict the Midwest will experience a big spurt in the next five years."

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Mike LeDuc receives a regional engineering competition award

(NB)—A SU electrical engineering senior has won the Region 4 Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) student project competition in Chicago.

Competing April 20 against finalists from Canada, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, including Big Ten schools, Mike LeDuc, a senior in electrical engineering, won a \$600 cash award. His first-place paper is entitled "A Microprocessor Based Stage Lighting Control System."

The Chicago Region IV competition was preceded by earlier preliminary competition at SU. LeDuc will compete for an additional cash prize of \$675 April 30 in competition at Minneapolis sponsored by the Twin Cities section of IEEE. Both the Chicago and Minneapolis trips for LeDuc are sponsored by the respective local sections of IEEE.

LeDuc's paper will be published as part of a national IEEE publication of the top IEEE student papers from around the country.

A computer system for automating the stage lighting changes that occur with various scenes of theatrical productions was

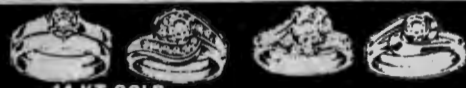
the basis of LeDuc's paper. His system has been designed and built with a personal computer but can be used with larger computers leading eventually to full automated production lighting, according to LeDuc.

Scenes, according to LeDuc are set up on a control board by way of slide potentiometers, and all lighting information is stored digitally, allowing 64 percent scenes to be automatically lighted. Once a scene has been recalled and the lighting set, the system allows for manual override if desired.

It was the second first place in as many years for SU. Last spring, Larry Synsteliem, Moorhead, won first place in the competition for developing an automated system for taping satellite network feeds for playback by television stations at a later time.

SU also captured two second place finishes in the Chicago Region IV competition during the past four years, according to Ernie Anderson, professor emeritus of electrical and electronics engineering and adviser to the SU Student chapter of IEEE.

LeDuc is the son of Charles and Twyla LeDuc, of Minot.



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Zap briefly known as Ft. Lauderdale of ND

By Kevin Cassella

"Zip to Zap" was a popular cry for many North Dakota college students 16 years ago. It was a time when the tiny town of Zap located in the western part of the state was briefly known as "the Fort Lauderdale of North Dakota."

It started as a joke in the Spec-

trum, but by the time the weekend was over not many of the town's residents were laughing. Billed as two days of fun and partying, it deteriorated into fights, window smashing and fires in the town's streets. The North Dakota National Guard was called in May 10, 1969, to restore order.

Senators contract spring fever, attendance is down

By Alene Benz

Quorum is a common problem senate meetings have spring quarter. President Chuck Morris said it is mainly due to "Spring Fever." Quorum is a number necessary at a meeting for members to take legal action.

Since 1980 the student senate's Constitution states 2/3 of members need to be present to conduct a meeting.

Attendance requirements in the Constitution are met by a points system.

Members receive three points for each meeting they attend. If a proxy is sent in their position 1 1/2 points are earned. No points are obtained if no proxy is sent, and they are not present.

Members are required to earn 10 points fall quarter and 12 points each for winter and spring quarters. If these requirements are not met senators will lose their positions.

Morris feels the senator's sense of responsibility should be high enough to attend meetings because each member is representing more than 350 students.

However, since spring quarter three meetings have ended due to lack of quorum, and one was cancelled because of poor attendance.

Morris said attendance in 1985

was better than previous years. Attendance usually drops after budget finalization unless members are connected with special projects.

In order to help attendance next fall president-elect Jack Maughan said he is working on ideas, such as preparing a newsletter informing senators of the importance of their positions.

If the attendance problem still exists, Maughan said he will feel obligated to make senators' presence mandatory.

SU chemistry senior wins \$6,000 grant/fellowship

(NB)—Debra Lynn Regstad, a senior in chemistry, has been named to receive a \$6,000 Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship.

More than 170 applicants from across the United States competed for 50 national Outstanding Student Awards from Phi Kappa Phi, according to SU chapter president Dr. William Slinger, associate professor of animal science. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society founded in 1897 for the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study.

To commemorate the event, the Institute of Regional Studies at SU has become the owners of T-shirts and sweat shirts advising students to "Zip to Zap." And one of the participants, still can't believe it happened although 16 years have passed.

"The thing got to be ridiculous," said Don Homuth, who edited the Spectrum at that time, in an article by the AP. "I don't think anybody expected there would be between five and six thousand people camped in the fields outside of Zap."

Homuth took over the editor's position after the Spectrum had jokingly written it was too far to go to Florida for spring break and advised students to "zip."

The idea gathered steam as national wire services picked up the idea and carried stories. While many of the students were from North Dakota, others came from South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Colorado, New Jersey, Connecticut, Florida and Ontario.

Tony Petrizio from Sterling, N.J., drove 2,000 miles in two days with

three companions.

"We read about it in our newspaper in New Jersey. They said this was it, this was where it was at. And it's the greatest. I love it. Can't wait until tomorrow," he said in The Forum.

In all, some 3,000 students descended upon the farming and mining community.

Many of the students gathered in Luck's Bar, where according to newspaper reports, booths were dismantled and splintered, tables were overturned and windows smashed. The students had also started a bonfire in the town's main street.

A cafe was also seriously damaged, and several store and office windows had been broken. Estimates set the damage at about \$3,000.

The state patrol closed all highways leading to Zap by midnight May 9 to stop the flow of students, who had been arriving at the rate of about 300 per hour.

By the morning of May 10, Zap's mayor declared the students had assembled illegally and ordered them to disperse. With that, National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets pointed at the students began marching down the town's main street, according to The Forum.

"One North Dakota State University drunk produced a logging chain and swung it at a Guardsman, knocking him down. Other Guardsmen retaliated by pinning the SU student up against a car and pummeling him with their rifle butts."

By the following day, some 10 students had been arrested in Zap, Beulah, Hazen and Bismarck for disorderly conduct, driving while intoxicated and open container.

There has been at least one attempt to resurrect "Zip to Zap," but the townspeople are against the idea.

Info. meeting on nursing program set at SU

Present and prospective students interested in enrolling at SU for the proposed Tri-College University baccalaureate nursing program can attend an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Sudro 20.

Developed by SU, Concordia College and St. Luke's Hospitals through Tri-College University, the proposed program involves a collaborate four-year degree in nursing. Students will be admitted to the

program, take their general courses and earn their degrees through either Concordia or SU. The proposal has received all necessary institutional approval, and has been forwarded to the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

People who are unable to attend the May 20 meeting, but who would like information about the program should contact Dr. Lois Nelson, 306 Ceres Hall.

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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES HAVE A NICE SUMMER

SU staff and students honored by NDPW

Fifty-two winners were announced in the North Dakota Press Women's third college communications contest at the group's 35th convention held recently in Fargo.

Four SU staff members were also among the winners in the professional division of the North Dakota Press Women Communication Contest.

SU students receiving awards were: Beth Forkner, news reporting, "Telephone Number 911," third; Patty Schlegel, special series, "Sexual Assault," second; Jodi Schroeder, special supplement, "Sexual Assault," third; Jodi Schroeder, publication regularly edited by entrant, "Spectrum," third; Lori Lechtenberg, campaign or series built around one subject, "Let Your Ideas Pass Through the Prism," second.

Staff member winners were; Lois Staszko, assistant News Bureau editor and associate editor of "Bison

Briefs," won several awards for stories in the alumni newspaper. She won first place in the interview category (internal publications); first place for single page or pages edited by entrant other than Lifestyle (internal publication) Campus Notes, and second in headline writing. She also won first in special editions (internal publications) for the SU Science and Mathematics Newsletter.

Staszko, along with Mary Seltveit-Schieve, SU publications editor and associate editor of "Bison Briefs," won first place for publications edited by entrant (magazines for general or specialized circulation).

Schieve also earned other awards for "Bison Briefs," including a second-place tie in the single page or pages edited by entrant category (internal publication), Alumni Notes; first in sections and or supplements edited by entrant, "Briefs for Pro-

spective Students," and second in feature stories (internal publications). She also won second for special editions, "NDSU Home Economics Alumni News (internal publications); third in print media advertising (newspaper 5,000 through 25,000) and first in the direct mail category for a Memorial Union publication.

Under special articles, Lou Richardson, associate professor of communication, won third for an education article in "Bison Briefs," and first for instructional books, "Writing Right: Guidelines for Beginning Journalists," SU division of mass communication.

In the feature story category (internal publications) Julie Stillwell, an SU graduate and former student employee of the Communications and University Relations Office and former Spectrum editor, won first place for a "Bison Briefs" article.

Contest entries were judged by Beverly Kees, editor of the Post-Tribune of Gary, Ind; Daniel Reeder, editor of Kansas Alumni for the University of Kansas Alumni Association at Lawrence; Mark Poindexter, general manager of KDSU-FM Radio at SU, and Sheri Frey, a faculty member in the mass communications department at SU.

Spectrum staff receives year-end awards for work

Members of the Spectrum editorial staff received year-end awards for writing from the faculty of the department of mass communications. The categories and winners are as follows:

Top Newswriting Award

1. Kevin Cassella
2. Bob Schlomann
3. Rick Olson

Top Speech Coverage Award

1. Gail Williams

Top Feature Writing Award

1. Lori Lechtenberg
2. Patty Schlegel
3. Margaret Ralston and Jennifer Hipple (tie)

Best Service-Oriented Features

1. Beth Forkner
2. Kathy Mahoney
3. Jean Hoaby

Best Sports Stories

1. Joe Link
2. Michael Morey
3. Bamson Fadipe

Best Photography

1. Jeff Wisnewski
2. Bob Nelson and Scott Johnson

(tie)

Top Personality Interviews

1. Coreen Stevick
2. Ajit Maan

Best Feature Package (Supplement)

1. Kevin Cassella (Homosexuality)
2. Patty Schlegel (Sexual Assault)

Columns and Reviews

1. Lori Lechtenberg
2. Joe Link
3. Mike Morey

Best Managing, Production and Editing

1. Jodi Schroeder

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SU animal health technology program earns re-accreditation

(NB)—The American Veterinary Medical Association, Schaumburg, Ill., has renewed full accreditation through December 1987 for the Animal Health Technology Program at SU.

The two-year program is designed for training students to work as assistants in veterinary practices or related fields.

Approximately 60 applicants are screened each year for the 20 places available to entering freshmen, ac-

cording to Dr. Joann Colville. She co-directs the program with her husband, Dr. Tom Colville, both associate professors of Veterinary Science.

Started in 1976, the program gained full accreditation from the American Veterinary Medical Association in 1978. Colville said enrollment is limited in the program primarily because of the lack of facilities.



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Men's track team take straight conference ti



Conference javelin champion Todd Murdock showed he knew how to handle the 50 mph wind gusts in Sioux Falls.

By Rolf Schmidt

The SU men's track team proved its superiority over the NCC as they won the outdoor track conference championship for the third straight year. The meet was May 11 and 12 at Howard Wood Field in Sioux Falls, South Dakota with 40 mph winds gusting throughout the meet.

John Bodine led the Bison with first-place finishes in the long jump, 200-meter dash, and a leg in the 400-meter relay. It was the third year in a row Bodine won these three events. He also took second in the 100 meters.

Another three-event winner for SU was Steph Weiland. Weiland took both the 110- and 400-meter hurdles and was a member of the winning 400 relay. He also took sixth in his debut in the decathlon.

Tom Leutz played a big role by repeating as decathlon champion despite not clearing a height in the pole vault. Leutz later added a third in both the pole vault and the 110 hurdles.

In an exciting 10,000-meter race, John (I.B.) Zimmerman unleashed a devastating kick with 800 meters to go and went on to win in 30:37.69. Greg Rohde took fifth place for the Bison.

Todd Murdock won the javelin with a throw of 219 feet. Murdock's throw qualifies him for the division two national track meet. Mike Fischer, who qualified earlier this year, was second.

Vernon Taplin added another to his list of conference championships while competing for SU with a triple jump of 50' 8". Pete Wodrich was second to Taplin. Wodrich placed fourth in the high jump.

In the weight events, Mike Statton scored valuable points by placing second in the shot put and taking



John Bodine's hand held time of 20.6 seconds in the 200 meter dash beat previously undefeated Olympic trials participant Norm McGee of UND.



Bob (Bubba) Melander gave the shot put the meet.

third

discus.
and Brian Kraft
last 800 of the 1500
a slow early pace to
sixth respectively.
nagging injuries
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capture a third place
100-relay for SU.
per also scored for the
ing the anchor leg of
Brian. Crouse took a
heathlon to score and
on came on to take
10 hurdles.



The women's most valuable athlete of the meet, Linda Johnson, won the 100 meter hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles.

Bison women take conference championship at Sioux Falls SD

By Janelle Johnson

The women's track team captured first place at the North Central Conference track and field championships at Sioux Falls, S.D., on May 11-12, but there was more to the win, said women's coach Sue Patterson. "It was our first NCC outdoor title."

The team already had quite a few wins under its belt going into the meet, including the 1984 and 1985 NCC indoor championships, but placed second behind Mankato State in the outdoor championship meet last year.

"We wanted to prove that we are No. 1 in track this year," Patterson said. The Bison did, but not without a challenge. Mankato and South Dakota State are tough competitors so everyone had to put in good performances.

"We had a lot of girls going after athletes and edging them out for team points."

Good performances seemed to be the biggest challenge as winds were 38 mph and gusted up to 50 mph.

"The weather really made it tough. Races were strategic events," said Anne Smith, winner of the 1,500-meter run.

Patterson saw the wind as spurring on the team and challenging them. "They were gutsy, and they took many chances out there," she said.

One athlete, Linda Johnson, seemed to thrive on the challenges. Johnson had placed second behind teammate Lora Schloss in the heptathlon the previous week and proceeded to show the rest of the athletes of what she was made.

She finished first in the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the high jump and javelin, earning her the Women's Outstanding Athlete of the Meet award.

"It was a wrap up to a very successful four-year career," said Patterson, who also received an award, this one for Women's Coach of the Year.

Other outstanding finishes include Nancy Dietman, capturing the 5,000-meter and 3,000-meter run and Schloss who also took first in the high jump and fifth in the long jump.

"The extensive hours of preparation paid off, and we had lots of double scoring in events and unexpected performances," Patterson said. It was a team effort, and even

athletes who had been out for weeks came to the meet and scored for the team.

Johnson, Dietman and Schloss along with Kathy Kelly, Bev Weiman and Kris Benzie will be competing in the National Division II Track and Field Championships May 21-25 in Los Angeles.

Weiman finished second in the 3,000 and third in the 5,000.

Benzie captured a pair of third-place finishes in the shot put and javelin, and Kelly completed a tough double by taking second in the 10,000-meter and fifth in the 3,000-meter.

The 1,600- and 400-meter relays came away with two fifth-place finishes. Both relays consisted of Janis Thompson, Beth Cooper, Lisa Swan, and Deb Rutt. Thompson also took third in the 100-meter dash.

Battling several nagging injuries, Cooper still managed a sixth in the 400 meters to go along with her relay finishes. Swan placed fifth in the 400 hurdles.

Other placers included Susie Lemnus who was fifth in the heptathlon and Lori Telehy who took sixth in the javelin.



SU's Nancy Dietman took the early lead in the women's 3,000 meters and never relinquished it. Bev Weiman shown in fourth place finished second.

ing the second day of

s by Scott Johnson

Honorary degrees to be awarded May 25

(NB)—Honorary doctorates will be presented during Commencement May 25 to Edwin Anderson, a member of the SU electrical engineering faculty for 32 years, and John Ladish, Jefferson Junction, Wis., who has been the prime mover in providing research support in barley testing since the early 1950s.

Anderson was a long-time department chair, researcher, textbook writer, leader in faculty governance, and participant in community and professional affairs. He was the type of bedrock member of the faculty to whom the University turned again and again for wisdom and leadership, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

In the 1950s, Anderson had the vision to lead SU into the computer age by encouraging faculty members in the department of electrical and electronics engineering to prepare themselves to teach about and work with computers.

Anderson joined the SU faculty in 1950 following wartime service with the Army Air Corps and graduation with a master's degree from the University of Denver where he was

a member of the faculty for a brief period.

Throughout his tenure at SU, Anderson earned the respect of colleagues and students alike for his honesty, fairness, intelligence and wit. That respect was acknowledged in 1970, when Blue Key National Service Fraternity designated him a Distinguished Educator, and again in 1975, when peers chose him as that year's Faculty Lecturer.

Following his retirement in 1982 from active teaching and administration, Anderson became a professor emeritus of electrical and electronics engineering. He has revised a textbook, "Electric Transmission Line Fundamentals," which was recently published by the Reston Publishing Company of Reston, Va.

During his years at SU, Anderson was instrumental in obtaining more than \$300,000 in grant support.

Anderson and his wife, Kathleen, reside in Fargo and have four grown children.

As chairman of the board and president of the Ladish Malting Company since 1967, and a member of that firm for 45 years, Ladish long

ago recognized the importance of the type of malting barley testing that has been pioneered at SU.

Grants from the Malting Barley Association and its successor, the American Malting Barley Improvement Association, constitute the longest continuing research support at SU, and are among the largest.

With production facilities at Jefferson Junction, Wis., and Spiritwood, N.D., the Ladish Malting Company has long been a leader in promoting quality. Because of strong research support, many new varieties of malting barley have been developed at SU, helping to make it one of North Dakota's most

valuable grain crops.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Ladish is a member of the Master Brewers Association of the Americas and the American Society of Brewing Chemists. He is a trustee of Marquette University and a director of the Marine Corporation, Marine Bank, N.A. Armco Inc., the American Malting Barley Association, Inc., United States Brewers Association, Inc., and Columbia Hospital.

Ladish and his wife, Lois, reside at Jefferson Junction and are the parents of four grown children.

Hertsgaard and Early get top honors for teaching

Two SU faculty members have been honored for excellence in teaching recently.

Dr. Thor Hertsgaard, professor of agricultural economics, has been named the 1985 recipient of the Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher Award of the Western Agricultural Economics Association.

The award, considered one of the most prestigious teaching awards granted by professional agricultural economists, will be presented to Hertsgaard at the association's annual meeting July 7-9 in Saskatoon, Sask.

Earlier this year, Hertsgaard was named co-recipient of the 1985 Faculty Lectureship.

John Early, lecturer on English, was the recipient of the Mart and

Lois Vogel Award for Excellence in Teaching on May 15. The award is given annually to a member of the English department at SU.

Early is the 15th winner of the award, given since 1971 in honor of four former members of the English department: John Hove, Kenneth Kuhn, Leonard Sackett and Ralph Engel.

Dr. Richard Bovard, chair of the department of English, said Early is "one of our most popular and respected teachers. He is well-liked by both students and faculty."

Early teaches freshmen English courses and has been a member of the department since 1980.

The Vogels also give two scholarships annually to upperclassmen majoring in English.



Governor George Sinner was in Fargo to speak at the Honors Day banquet. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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MASK

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Homecoming plans are nearly complete

By Lori Lechtenberg

In the depths of Spring Blast, planning for Homecoming was almost complete.

"Planning has to be done by the end of spring so details can be worked out during the summer. We'll only have a couple weeks of school in the fall before Homecoming," said Jackie Ressler, Homecoming coordinator.

She said the Homecoming co-chairpersons, Lori Overland and Brent Bartsch, were chosen early in April. "Both have three years ex-

perience and some new ideas," Ressler said.

Overland and Bartsch have met with nearly 65 students who had applied to be on the Homecoming Committee. They chose committee chair persons and placed other applicants in areas of interest.

Later the entire committee was asked to judge the 1985 Homecoming Theme Contest. Jill Kurtz's entry was chosen from a field of 25. The theme "Herd Hysteria" earned Kurtz \$50.

Ressler said entries ranged from

serious to comical. Other entries included "Give a Jack a Herd Attack," "Battle of the Bunnies" and "Pride of the Dakotas."

Homecoming week will begin Oct. 7 with a Kick-off Dance and the game against SDSU Jackrabbits will be played on the 12th.

Other activities planned for the week include a campus decorations contest, an ice cream social, the Dating Game, a fashion show, an all-university feed, a treasure hunt, a parade and a Punt. Pass and Kick

contest.

Ressler said a '60s theme will be incorporated into some events.

Other themes and details, such as bands and the charity to which profits from the Fund Fair will be donated and other finalities, have yet to be planned.

However, Ressler feels her experienced and enthusiastic staff is bound to produce a successful Homecoming.

"It's closer than you think," Ressler said.

Yahnke spends his spare time stuffing little critters

By Von Lynne

Keith Yahnke leads an unusual life compared to his classmates. He lives with a stuffed snake, raccoon and birds of all kinds.

Yahnke, an agricultural economics student at NDSU, has an unusual hobby—taxidermy.

"Since I was a small boy I was always interested in animals, and I knew a man who was a taxidermist, so that is where I spent most of my free time."

Taxidermy is a great way to preserve the natural look of a wild creature, Yahnke said. It makes the animal look as if it's alive and about to jump at you any moment.

Taxidermy is a fun and inexpensive hobby to get into, Yahnke said.

"The only real expense is for the

eyes of the animals. I use Borax to preserve the hides, and needles and thread aren't too costly."

Yahnke has also made money mounting animals. With tuition and the cost of living on the rise, taxidermy has provided me with some extra spending money, Yahnke said.

Yahnke started mounting animals when he was 13 years old and has been doing it in his spare time ever since.

"I started mounting birds because they are supposed to be the easiest, but it took a lot of practice to learn to skin them out without making holes and pulling out feathers," Yahnke said.

Among Yahnke's best works are a male wood duck in flight, a raccoon and a long-nosed gar fish.

"I was really pleased with the long-nosed gar fish because I hadn't had much practice with fish before this one, and if you make any mistakes it is hard to cover them up," Yahnke said.

Lately he has been working on some novelty mounts for friends including a bird and a raccoon with eyes that light up.

"I like to see what I can come up with when I'm looking for something

different. It's fun to experiment and see peoples' reactions when they see some of the weird things I've made," Yahnke said. "I also enjoy a challenge once in a while."

Taxidermy is a hobby every animal lover should try, Yahnke said. You may not be a professional at it, but the pleasure and satisfaction you receive will be worth more than any amount of money you could earn.

Overland emphasizes her open door policy for all SU students

By Lynette Reinhardt

Every day is an adventure for Wanda Overland, director of student development at SU since Sept. 6, 1984. Overland helps organizations and individuals determine their goals and objectives and helps them find ways to accomplish and achieve what they set out to do. She serves as an information center, educator, guide and listener.

Students this time of year are very concerned with interviewing skills, Overland said. Students are applying for summer jobs, internships and memberships into honor societies. Students who apply for a position may not get the job for various reasons, such as not being qualified, not presenting themselves well, or not articulating enough. These students need more opportunities to learn interviewing skills.

"It scares me students are not finding out the areas in which they need improvement so they can do a better job communicating."

Overland said.

Interviewing skills do not come naturally. Overland aids many students who come into her office and encourages organizations to help their members develop or improve their interviewing skills.

"NDSU is positive in giving students control, and that control should not be taken away. But NDSU should teach students how to evaluate their jobs according to how well they are doing, areas they can improve upon, and what they can add to their skills. Trial and error in a safe environment is important so students can learn from their good points and mistakes."


Overland feels her responsibility is to make SU an opportunity for students to feel comfortable and at home so they can better meet their needs.

An open door policy is emphasized by Overland. Her overall goal is to "create an environment where students and faculty have the freedom to be themselves and express themselves without being judged."

Being the Director of Student Development includes a lot of hard work and long hours. "The job is not without rewards," Overland said, "It brings joy to my heart to be able to share in the excitement of a student."

Overland graduated with a master's degree in home economics education and minored in guidance, counseling and student personnel, and finance and business from SU.

"My advice to students is to be flexible, to go with the flow of things, to have a general direction in mind and to be open to things that come up along the way even if it includes taking a few detours."



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Features

Maan sees South African protests as good

By Ajit Maan

Demonstrations by young people in this country opposing South Africa's apartheid racial policies are a tremendously positive step. It is reassuring to know the youth of this country have not fallen completely into apathy.

Synthesis

Since the protests against American involvement in Vietnam, we have not seen this kind of mass concern toward the achievement of fairness and non-violence. When violence and injustice is of such magnitude that failure to commit civil disobedience would demean a morally sensitive person, then justice must precede respect for the law. It is often necessary to be disobedient to unjust laws and policies in order to maintain the ideals of justice, equality and human rights.

Socrates is often credited for having formulated the basis for civil disobedience. In brief, he held the only life worth living is a life committed to the search for truth. Justice was, to him, a matter of knowledge and therefore an aspect of truth. It is arguable whether or not Socrates was ever willing to concede that his teaching had violated the laws of Athens, but it is certain he would have continued his

teaching had he lived.

The question then becomes, where should the line be drawn between the claims of state and the claims of conscience? Socrates respected the state to the extent of willing to give up his life but not to the extent of being willing to act unjustly or to resist acting justly.

The early Christians represented the first successful civil disobedience movement in the West when they defied the Roman Empire. Their fundamental justification was that God must be obeyed before man. Religious and moral obedience required civil disobedience. The movement was nonviolent at first, not only because any other course would have been foolish, but also Christ himself had urged his followers to turn the other cheek and shun violence. Their means have not always been chosen, but at times they may have been the only means available.

Among the activists of civil disobedience, only one name stands out in the history of mass civil disobedience campaigns—Mohandas K. Gandhi. He had been responsible for the confusion of civil disobedience with nonviolence.

It was Gandhi's insistence on non-violence that has made mass organizing for disobedience possible, because most governments deal severely with violence-prone disobe-

dience. One of Gandhi's greatest feats was the superior moral he established among his followers, who felt equally righteous about their means as their ends.

In our own country, the Boston Tea Party was the first act of disobedience, an act which opposed British taxation.

"In justice, a threat anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere" wrote Martin Luther King, Jr. in his letter from Birmingham jail in response to eight fellow clergymen who called his acts of civil disobedience "unwise and untimely."

He continued, "We should never forget that everything Adolf Hitler did in Germany was 'legal' and everything the Hungarian freedom fighters did in Hungary was 'illegal.' It was illegal to aid and comfort a Jew in Hitler's Germany.

"Even so, I am sure, had I lived in Germany at the time, I would have aided and comforted my Jewish brothers. If today I lived in a Communist country where certain principles dear to the Christian faith are suppressed, I would openly advocate disobeying that country's anti-religious laws."

There are times when moral obligation for human rights overrides respect to the law, and each individual must take responsibility for his or her own action or inaction. One must remember people with political knowledge, an active and pressing social conscience, and a strong moral commitment are usually in a minority and therefore those who strive for peace and equality for all human beings are often un-tolerated by those who have established control.

To the oppressors of human rights, it is never a good time to free the oppressed. I am sure that for the ruling whites in South Africa, it is a bad time to let majority citizens live as free people.

To those who called the demonstrations for civil liberties for blacks in this country "untimely,"

Martin Luther King, Jr. replied, "Frankly, I have yet to engage in a direct action campaign that was 'well-timed' in the view of those who have not suffered unduly from the disease of segregation."

As a society we must constantly re-evaluate our ideals. The statement in the Declaration of Independence that reads, "We hold these truths to the self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" originally applied to white men only.

The Declaration was an ideal of the time, but upon re-evaluation the term "men" was used to denote all people regardless of sex or race.

These re-evaluations would not have come about if it had not been for small groups of moral revolutionists who questioned our societal ideals and sought to improve them. Acts of civil disobedience seek to embody the ideals of conscience, citizenship and morality that will inspire onlookers toward more civilized political conduct and behavior which produce unity and harmony among all inhabitants of the earth.

I wish to conclude with a few lines from Henry David Thoreau's famous essay, "Civil Disobedience" (1849) "if it is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say, break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine. What I have to do is see, at any rate, that I do not lead myself to the wrong which I condemn."

To the brave and conscientious people who are currently opposing the inhumane stifling policies that are ruling the majority of South African blacks, I applaud you. It is only through constant insistence all human beings are created equally and equality should be maintained can we ensure peace and freedom for all.

Rent-A-Stork announces new arrival to friends and relatives

By Jen Osowski

"We deliver after you deliver" is the slogan of Marlys Kehm's baby announcement service, Rent-A-Stork.

The main attraction offered by Kehm's baby announcement service is the outdoor display, a stork placed in the yard to tell friends and neighbors of the family's new arrival with a blue or pink bundle in its beak depending on whether the new arrival is a boy or a girl.

Storks can be ordered by friends, grandparents, fathers or other family members. They can be ordered for parents or grandparents.

There are other ways to announce the birth of a new child. Rent-A-Stork also sells pins, balloons, chocolate and bubble gum cigars, book markers, ribbons and boxes of hard candy. These novelites are mainly for siblings to use as announcements for their friends and classmates as an alternative to the traditional cigar.

Kehm has been in business since March 1, 1985. She has a franchise from the Send-A-Stork company in Portland, Oregon. The first few storks were purchased from the Oregon corporation. Since then, Kehm has had the storks made locally and paints them herself.

The idea of starting the business came to Kehm when she saw a Send-A-Stork advertised in a business magazine she receives. Rent-A-Stork is run by Kehm and a few

teens who help with deliveries. Kehm's "up-beat business" as she describes it, is an extra joy because of the attitude of people when they are having babies. "People that give these storks are just as excited as the new parents," Kehm said.

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Daily Happy Hour 3-6:30 11-close

The UGLY Bartender Contest is under way

By Coreen Stevick

"Boy are you UGLY!" Before getting too upset by that statement, it just might be a compliment, if you are talking about the UGLY Bartender Contest (UBC) sponsored by Multiple Sclerosis. UGLY stands for "Understandably Generous Loving You."

The contest is a yearly event, and all proceeds go to benefit various programs. Forty percent of money goes for research into this disease of the central nervous system. The remainder goes to support local chapter services.

The Dakota chapter covers North and South Dakota and six Minnesota counties. In this area, there are approximately 3,000 families affected by MS and who receive help. Funds help with community education and outreach, support groups, equipment loans and aquatics.

Mangilia said this was the first year the contest is statewide. Kits were developed and sent to the participating bartenders, including instructions, buttons and other promotional items. Each \$.25 donation counts as one vote for the bartender.

The contest ran for one month, and totals are still being tabulated, but as of Wednesday morning, Mangilia said \$27,140 had been collected in N.D. and six Minnesota counties.

The ugliest bartender receives an all-expense-paid trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for two.

The chapter is divided into seven regions, and the one with the most votes in each of the regions receives a video cassette recorder. Certain dollar amounts also qualify the bartender for prizes, ranging from telephone clock radios to designer watches, she said.

John Cunningham is the bar manager at Nick's Place, 1211 N. University Drive, Fargo, and a participant in this year's contest. "People seem to have promotions all the time, but most of them cost money. This lets us raise money for a good cause. They are open to fun gimmicks," he said.

Mangilia said various bartenders tried a number of different promotions to help raise money, including ugly legs, dart tournaments, bowl-athons, polka nights, raffles and a variety of others. She said one bartender in Bismarck said he would shave his head if he raised \$1,400.

Cunningham said the votes ran in spurts, and he really needed to sell himself some nights. He also sold buttons, T-shirts and sleeve garters for votes.

"I had high hopes for the contest,

It's too bad it couldn't start later in the year. It gets quiet some nights. I didn't have enough time to get some promotions planned," he said.

The participating bartenders had free exposure through local radio stations, Mangilia said. "The stations were just fantastic. Some even did live remotes and contest updates."

MS is frequently diagnosed in people between the ages of 20 and 40, or the career-building and family-forming years. The myelin sheathing nerve axons are replaced by scar tissue, which short circuits the chemical response to the brain, according to MS employee Loretta Petrie. It is a crippling disease for which there is no known cure. Symptoms include tingling, double vision, paralysis and fatigue.

RA's available anytime, morning or evening

By Mary Mayers

Stop and Go isn't the only place that has someone on duty 24 hours a day. Resident assistants are also available for students anytime, day or night.

Resident assistants must have a good self-image. If they feel comfortable with themselves, they will feel comfortable around others, said Kim Brodahl, Thompson head resident.

Brodahl said she looks for someone with a lot of energy and a positive outlook on life rather than experience because the staff is trained.

The RAs should like to work with people and be able to deal with situations tactfully and honestly without hurting anyone's feelings. Remembering that people's behaviors don't have anything to do with their personalities is helpful,

Brodahl adds.

Advice she gives to rookies is to hang in there and be patient, and rewards aren't always recognizable until possibly years down the line. An RA's main purpose is to make students feel as if they're at home by creating a community living atmosphere.

Being a role model, disciplinarian, organizer, counselor, adviser and mediator are their jobs as well. Qualities of leadership, maturity, stability and developing good communication skills with students and staff are assets to the job.

All resident assistants must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and can take a maximum of 18 credits each quarter. As pay for their work, they receive room free and 75 percent of board paid as a first-year RA. This amount changes

with the amount of years the person has been an RA.

Their duties include putting out the mail and being on duty on their designated times. At Thompson Hall, RAs are on duty from 6 to midnight every night. The hours vary from dorm to dorm.

Julie Linn, first year RA, said it's nice to have her own room and phone and getting to know the people on her floor is rewarding. The worst part about being an RA, Linn said, is being referred to as an RA.

"We are not treated like the other residents and everyone is more aware of your actions and what you say to others."

Needing a job while going to college is the reason Heidi Rood became an RA this year. Since then, Rood has discovered the job is fun,

challenging and time consuming.

"You have an awesome responsibility for the people on your floor," Rood said. "Whether you try to or not, you feel responsible for what happens on your floor."

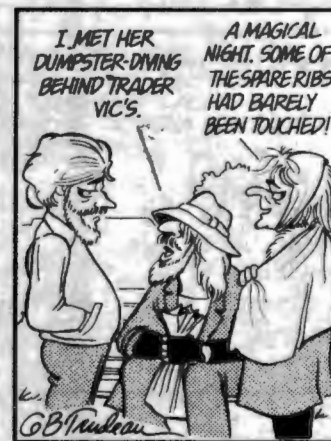
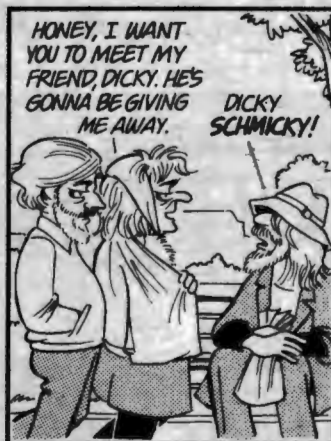
It is hard not to get personally involved in discipline cases, Rood adds. Her first reaction may be to get mad and yell, but she has to control herself.

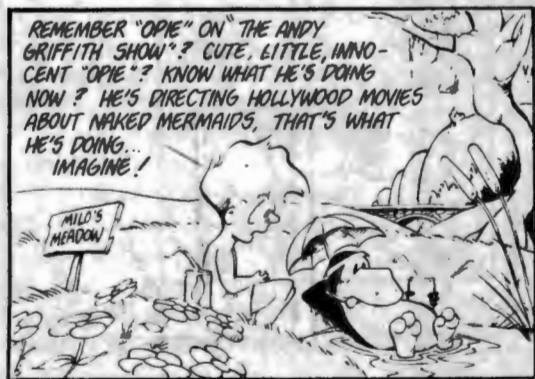
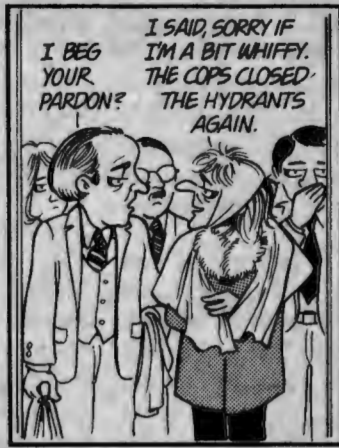
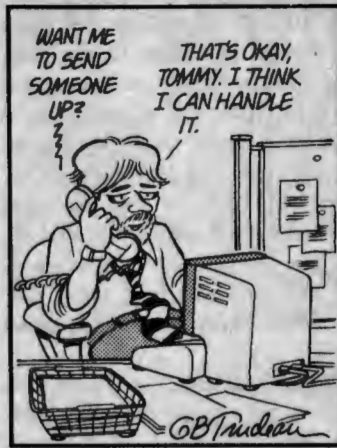
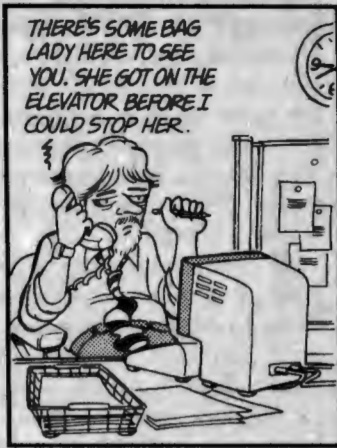
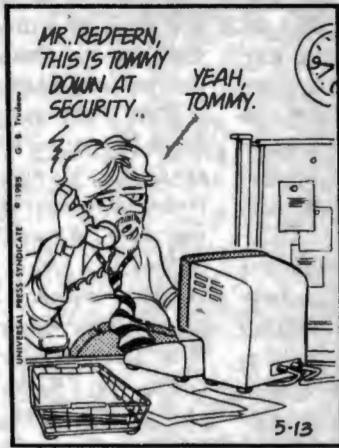
People have preconceived notions about RAs like being the bad person who is trying to find trouble. The resident assistants aren't disciplinarians as much as they are limitsetters, Brodahl said.

"Making people understand this is my job, and I have a responsibility to housing to enforce the rules, even if I may not agree with some of the policies is the trick," Rood said.

Doonesbury

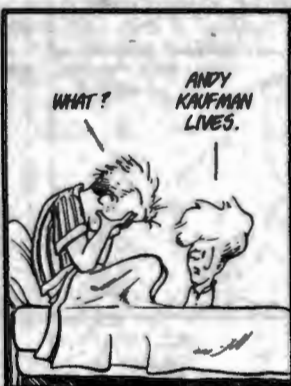
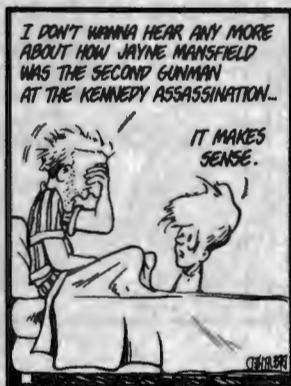
BY GARRY TRUDEAU





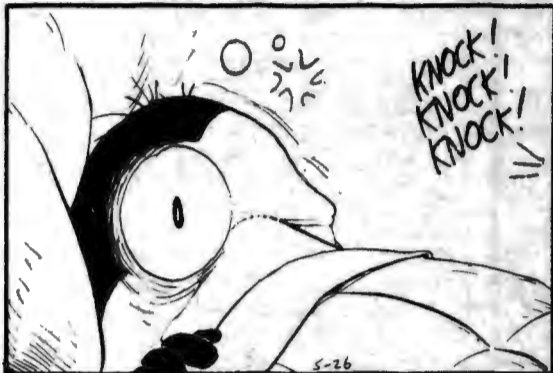
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





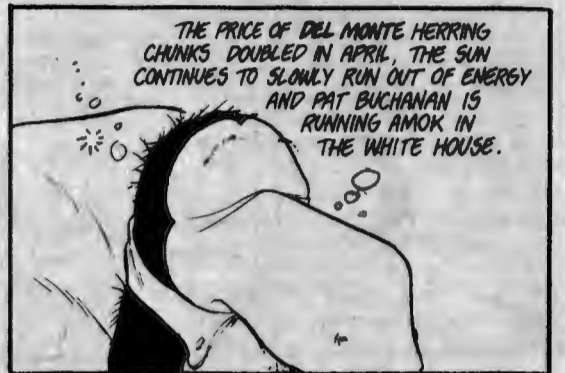
BERKE BREATHED



KNOCK!
KNOCK!
KNOCK!



WHA...? WHAT DAY IS IT?
SUNDAY... 7 AM. SUNDAY
MORNING... MAY 26, 1985...
I BETTER TAKE STOCK
OF THE SITUATION...



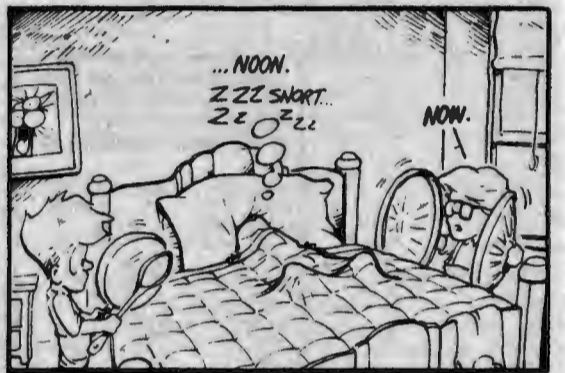
THE PRICE OF DEL MONTE HERRING
CHUNKS DOUBLED IN APRIL, THE SUN
CONTINUES TO SLOWLY RUN OUT OF ENERGY
AND PAT BUCHANAN IS
RUNNING AMOK IN
THE WHITE HOUSE.



ON THE OTHER HAND, EATING DANDELIONS
STILL HASN'T CAUSED CANCER IN
RATS, SUMMER IS ONLY DAYS AWAY
AND BROOKE SHIELDS HAS
NOW SAFELY PASSED HER
ACNE YEARS.



... ALL IN ALL, A REASONABLE AND STABLE
BALANCE, METHINKS. PRESUMABLY, THE
UNIVERSE CAN CARRY ON SMOOTHLY WITHOUT
MY CONSCIOUS
PRESENCE UNTIL
AT LEAST... OH,
LET'S SAY...



... NOON.
ZZZ SNOOT...
ZZZZZZ

NOW.



BERKE BREATHED



BAM!
BAM!

UH, OH.



SLAM!!!

OUTTA BED,
INDIANA
BINKLEY!
WE GOT PYTHONS
TO WRESTLE
AND TOMBS
TO PLUNDER!!



CHON! GO
FOR THE
GUSTO!

OH STOP IT!
STOP IT! WHY
DO YOU ALL
TORTURE ME SO?!



YA WANNA KNOW
WHY YER IN MY
ANXIETY CLOSET?
WELL, I'LL
TELL YA!...

BECAUSE I'M
GONNA LEAD A
NORMAL, BORING
LIFE AND I
KNOW IT!!



I'LL ALWAYS CHOOSE THE SAFE
PATH... THE DULL PATH... NO RISKS...
NO GAMBLER... I'LL BE A "LARRY 'BUD'
MELMAN"... NOT A "CHUCK YEAGER"...
YESSIR, JUST CALL ME
MISTER CAUTIOUS!



I'M SORRY
TO HEAR THAT.

WELL, I'M TRYING
TO GET BETTER.



HAVE A
COKE.

GOT
ANYTHING
DECAFFEINATED?

Sports

Business club tears apart Dacotah Field

By Joe Link

Dacotah Field is going to pieces.

The 10-year-old turf on the Bison football field is being replaced, and the old rug is being cut up into sections ranging from one to 120 square yards. The sections were sold for \$2 a square yard.

Buyers of the turf included numerous local high schools and other people who will use it for things, such as coverings for their boat docks and patio decks. Most of the pieces will be distributed locally, with one piece being sent to Iowa.

John Brintnell, a senior in business administration and a member of the SU Business Club, thought up the idea and with Athletic Director Ade Sponberg's

permission, he was given the OK to start cutting.

Brintnell, along with a platoon of his personal friends and a handful of dedicated Business Club members, armed themselves with knives and carpet saws and attacked Dacotah Field Monday night to make souvenirs out of "the old rug."

"Dr. Sponberg liked the idea of the Business Club marketing it," Brintnell said.

The money raised from the effort will be split with half going to the Business Club and the other half being put into the fund for buying the new turf.

Also sold were the yard-line markers, which were going for \$50 apiece, with the two 50-yard-line

markers being left open for bid.

One of the 50-yard-line markers has been auctioned off, but the other was unfortunately stolen and was therefore unable to be given a bid.

Brintnell thinks it's too bad somebody had to steal something being used to raise money for two good causes.

A posse of Business Club members, armed with carpet saws, may have to be formed to run down the critter who swiped the missing piece.

Unless, of course, it is returned unharmed to its rightful owner.

In the meantime, Brintnell and his

boys are working in groups of two to seven cutters at a time and are making very good progress at "re-greening" Dacotah Field.

"We're working at night because we're on a tight schedule, and the turf must come off as soon as possible," Brintnell said.

He figured it will take a total of a little more than 30 hours for the whole turf to be removed.

But Dacotah Field won't remain naked for very long. With the upcoming summer football camps being scheduled to use the field, the new turf is to be installed soon after the old rug is removed.

Intramural season nearly complete, ATO on top

The 1984-85 intramural sports season has almost come to an end. Here are this year's totals. The totals don't include points for softball or the track meet, which are still in progress:

WOMENS

Dorm
Weible - 165
Dinan - 150
Burgum - 35

Greek
KD - 240
KAT - 45
AGD - 40
KKG - 35

MENS

Dorms
Reed-Johnson - 1,145
Graver - 370
Stockbridge - 345
Thompson - 250
Seim - 240

Sevrinson - 220
Churchill - 175

Greek
ATO - 1,300
TKE - 595
SAE - 440
SN - 365
AGR - 350
CO-OP - 350
OX - 200
SX - 185
DU - 145
SPD - 110
FarmHouse - 100

INDEPENDENT

RABS - 330
Bison Football - 330
ROTC - 180
Bison baseball - 140
University Village - 135
Arch Rivals - 130
The Palace - 150
Bill's Food Repair - 110
KNOBS - 110

It's time for finals May we help? Study Rooms...


Unoccupied meeting rooms will be available evenings from May 19 through May 24. Room inquiries can be made at the Activities and Information Desk.

Cram Snacks...

Extra energy for late night studies will be served in the 20-After on Monday, May 20 from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Memorial
UNION
ndsu

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!



After Graduation exercises Sat., May 25, when you return your cap and gown to the Varsity Mart, stop and have a free soft drink compliments of the Varsity Mart.

REMEMBER, BOOK BUY BACK BEGINS MONDAY MAY 20 AND CONTINUES THROUGH FRIDAY MAY 24. HOURS ARE 8 a.m. TO 5 p.m. DAILY

VARSITY MART
Your University Store
Have a nice summer

The BEACH and BEACH BAR ARE NOW OPEN

(We also concoct the best no-alcohol beverages in the area!)

MAY SCHEDULE — Open At Noon
Friday • Saturday • Sunday

JUNE — JULY — AUGUST
Open At Noon Every Day Including Sunday!

GET YOUR TAN & TONIC AT.....



the detroit
PORT Authority

★ Two sand volleyball courts
★ Aerobics Classes
★ Boat Dock
★ ★ ★ Detroit Lakes' only Beach Bar!

ALSO-EVERYNIGHT - 7 DAYS A WEEK - EXCLUSIVELY — ROCK BANDS

Monday - Sunday

May 13-19 - Casper
May 20-26 - Starwolf - featuring original members of Steppenwolf playing their gold hits plus top 40
May 27-June 2 - Chain Reaction

June 3-9 - Street
June 10-16 - Prankster
June 17-23 - Kidd Blitz

**Don't forget Memorial Day Weekend
Beach Blast Friday, Saturday & Sunday!**

FREE BEER ON THE BEACH



This coupon entitles you to one free beer at our beach bar.
VALID FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY DURING MAY 1985

FREE BEER ON THE BEACH



This coupon entitles you to one free beer at our beach bar.
VALID ANY DAY IN JUNE