

## Mitteness named Little I Overall Grand Champion

Gary Grinaker

Randy Mitteness, a senior animal science, captured the Overall Grand Champion Showmanship Award during the Little I International Show Saturday.

Mitteness moved his way during the showmanship trials from first in Duroc showmanship, to first in the overall show, to becoming the overall grand champion showman.

Jeff Ellenson, a freshman in animal science, won the reserve champion award after placing first in the Angus and Hereford Showmanship Divisions.

Both were in competition against more than 130 SU contestants entered in the 10 divisions of the Showmanship Contest.

Contestants were given animals from the SU barns two weeks ago, and had to clean, groom, and train them Saturday's showmanship contest.

Contestants first showed in divisions for individual breeds of livestock. Then the winners of these divisions competed for the species showmanship title.

The top showmen from the pig, swine, dairy, sheep and horse contests were then judged in a round robin, where they switched animals and were judged showing each of the five species, to choose the overall Grand Champion of the Little I Showmanship Contest.

During the showmanship trials Saturday night, the winners of the Ham Curing Contest were also announced. The top ten hams were auctioned off for the Saddle and Hoop Club.

Gayle Neal cured the first placed ham. It was auctioned off to the North Dakota Pork Producers Council for \$525.

Jeff Baker cured the second place ham, and Wade Moser cured the third place ham.

This year the Chicken Show was brought back to the Little I. Contestants were judged on how well they showed members of the SU poultry flock.

Brad Mueller was named Grand Champion Chicken Showman and Harry Moser was named Reserve Champion.

In the Ladies Lead Contest, (see story this issue) Kathy Tewksbury placed first; Deb Miller placed second; and Laura Boehm placed third.

In the swine show, Mitteness placed first, John Anderson placed second, and Wayne Jallo placed third.

In the Angus Division of the Beef Show, Ellenson placed first, Richard Tokach placed second, and Doug Hegseth placed third.

In the Hereford Division, Julie Young placed first, Paula Fischer placed second and James Kirsch placed third.

In the Suffolk division of

the Sheep Show, Paul Schlosser placed first, Kevin Brandt placed second and Tim Timian placed third.

In the Hampshire Division, Matt Benz placed first and was Grand Champion Sheep Showman and placed fourth in overall showman competition. Rick Manthei placed second and Karen Dickinson placed third.

In the Columbias division, Tom Reinhart placed first, Jim Marshall placed second and Monte Schneider placed third.

In the Holstein Division of the Dairy Show, Steve Peterson placed first, was judged Grand Champion Dairy showman and placed third in overall competition. Neal Coit placed second and Joan Eisenbeis placed third.

In the Brown Swiss Division, Kemp Ellingson placed first, Tom Reinhart placed second, and Tim Haak placed third.

In the Horse Show, Robin Aipperspach placed first, Beth Peterson placed second and Rosemary Meikle placed third. After the show there was "Dancing in the Sawdust" in Shepperd Arena to the music of the Country Playboys.



Little I Grand Champion Randy Mitteness coaxed this Duroc swine to a victory at Little I Saturday, Feb. 11. Holding the Grand Championship Trophy won by Mitteness are Little I Queen Amy Tokach and Wilfred A. Plath, named "Agriculturalist of the Year"

## Lindgren, SU professor, to run for Fargo mayor

by Helen Hoehn

"Running for mayor of the city of Fargo is an outgrowth of my long history of involvement in community affairs," said Dr. Jon Lindgren, economics and business professor, in announcing his candidacy for mayor in the April 18 city elections.

"I feel this is more than a race between two men. It's two opposing philosophies of government."

"Richard Hentges has stated publically he's reluctant to have city-wide referendums to let the people decide the issues. I feel a referendum is very logical."

"I think we can have decisive action by the city commission with widespread participation by the citizens."

Lindgren has been active in getting the vote to the people by being involved with the Near Northside Association, Arrowhead, and other community action associations.

Two years ago Lindgren was involved with creating the Committee for The Home Rule Amendment. This committee was successful in passing a referendum that prohibits any special assessment without a city-wide vote.

Lindgren also wants a referendum on the proposed Cultural Bridge.

"I think the public should be aware of the cost of building this, and, more importantly, of the cost of future maintenance."

"I don't have any problems with bridges. I think if studies show that a bridge is justified, people will support it."

"I think the present commission has taken a direction unpopular with the public. None of the commissioners are prone to take a position against Hentges."

"The prevailing view seems to be you can't get anything done by going to the people."

If elected, Lindgren wants to change the present ap-

proach to city government.

"I'd like to bread down the barriers between the public officials and the public."

"I feel people want a citizen mayor—not a celebrity mayor. Hentges has increased the budget of the mayor for equipment and personnel. He even installed a telephone in his car."

"He says that makes him more accessible to the public. I think it just makes it easier to isolate himself."

If Lindgren is elected, he would teach only part-time. "I discussed this with Dean Jones and Pres. Loftsgard and they were encouraging."

Lindgren and his wife, Elaine, also a professor at SU in the sociology department, are very enthusiastic about Lindgren's mayoral race.

"If I'm elected, it will put more responsibility of the family on Elaine," said Lindgren, "but she's prepared to handle that."

"Our two children, Ken, 7, and Ann, 9, are a little apprehensive about this since we explained that I'll have to be gone more, but they're more curious than anything."

Lindgren is optimistic about his chances of winning. "I know an approach to government that works. Running for public office is not just for a select few so here I go."



Economics Professor of Economics, Dr. Jon Lindgren is now running for may in Fargo this spring. (Photo by Don Pearson)



Rows of flowers and plants greeted people as they entered the horticulture show held in conjunction with Little I. (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Hall of Fame Banquet honors Wilfred Plath

by Jeanne Larson

"Stewardship and Integrity" were the words used to describe the Saddle and Sirloin's Agriculturalist of the Year, Wilfred Plath of Davenport, N.D. at the Little International Hall of Fame Banquet held Friday, Feb. 10.

Local author Hiram Drache, as guest speaker and friend of the Plaths, used the phrase as representative of Plath's contribution to the field of agriculture.

Plath, in response, reminisced of his first Hall of Fame banquet which he attended as a freshman at SU in 1926.

"It was held up in the hall on second floor of Morrill Hall," he said. "Just one long table. You didn't have any idea who was down at the other end."

Also honored at the banquet were several scholarship and award winners. Winner of the J.H. Sheppard Award, given to the person accumulating the most points on the senior livestock judging team, was John Dhuyvetter, of Noonon.

Recipient of the Dairy Shrine Club Award, awarded

on the basis of scholarship, judging activities, and future goals, was Steve Peterson of New York Mills, Minn.

Kirby Josephson, Washburn, won the Frank Gentskow Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who ranks highest in the two fall meat judging contests.

The Art Moyer Memorial Scholarship, awarded to the high individual wool judger, was awarded to Terry Mangnall of Oakes.

The Jim Carr Scholarship, given to the high individual on the junior livestock judging team, was given to Sandy Neidhart of Hebron.

A new award, the O.J. Stanley Scholarship, given to a member of the junior meat judging team on the basis of promise and need, was awarded to Birdy Gessinger of Ridge View, S.D. The Block and Bridle Merit Trophy, given to an outstanding senior active in S & S, was given to Karen Krieger of White Earth.

Also recognized were the president of the S & S club Jim Marshall of Oriska, and the manager of the Little I Al Mizek of Granville.

# Clips

campus

### Young Democrats

The SU Young Dems will be planning a debate and selecting candidates for their Washington trip at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 in Crest Hall.

### ASME meeting

New officers will be elected and the speakers for the Regional Conference in Rapid City will be selected at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Dolve 214.

### Tuesday Evening Forum Lecture

Dr. William J. Bleier, assistant professor of zoology at SU, will be presenting "Studies on the Embryonic Development of the California Leaf-Nosed Bat," at 7:30 p.m. today, Feb. 14, in Meinecke Lounge as part of the Tuesday Evening Forum Series sponsored by the SU Scholar's Program.

### Transportation plan to be discussed

A proposed campus transportation plan will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in Room 101 of the Engineering Center.

### Student Dietetic Association meeting

Students interested in career options in food and nutrition are welcome to come to the Student Dietetic Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in South Wieble Basement.

### Circle K

The Circle K Club would like to invite any interested people to attend one of their regular service projects. They will be visiting the Vet's Hospital in Fargo at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, to play cards and visit with residents. If you need a ride, meet in the Student Government Office at 7:15. If you have any questions call 237-7002.

### Business Club

The Business Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. today, Feb. 14, in the Forum Room of the Union.

### Mortar Board Alumni

All Mortar Board alumni and present members are welcome to the public panel discussion with four delegates to the National Women's Conference at 7 p.m. today, Feb. 14, in the Home Ec Building Founder's Room. The discussion is also open to the public.

### Flying Club

A flying safety seminar will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

today, Feb. 14, in Stevens Hall Auditorium. The next meeting of the flying club itself will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in Meinecke Lounge. Refreshments will be served at both events.

### SU agronomist to lecture

Dr. Cal Messersmith, associate professor of agronomy, will discuss "Impressions of Agriculture and Herbicide Development in Europe," at 7 p.m. today, Feb. 14, in the States Room of the Union.

Last summer Messersmith traveled to Europe under a CibaCeigy Award from the American Society of Agronomy. The primary purpose of his visit was to study the agricultural chemical industry and agriculture in western Switzerland.

Messersmith's talk will be presented for Sigma Xi, national honorary science and research society. The talk is open to the public at no charge. Sigma Xi will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. today, Feb. 14, at Dacotah Inn of the Union.

### NDHEA to meet

The SU chapter of the SU Higher Education Association will hold a winter quarter faculty forum at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

A panel discussion will be presented by Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs; Tom Ostenson, associate professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Neil Jacobsen, dean of the College of University Studies.

The discussion topic will be "Declining Enrollments—Its Effect on NDSU Colleges and Departments."

All faculty and administrative staff members

are welcome to attend further information call Don Myrold, 237-8651

### Libra meeting

The next Libra meeting is mandatory for all members and will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in Wieble Basement.

### Toastmasters

Toastmasters will have their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 Morrill Hall. New members are welcome.

### Consumer Relations Board

Election of officers will take place in today's meeting. The Consumer Relations Board at 4 p.m. in room 204 the Family Living Center. Those who are interested are encouraged to attend and credit is available for participation.

### Experiment in International Living

The efforts of a group of students and staff members are being used to make a program available to students this summer.

Students in need of financial help to participate in a summer abroad program are invited to sign up and call for more information. Students and staff interested in such a program to exist are also invited to call for more information.

Sign up at Activity Center (Union) or call Ned Lindquist 235-0672 (day) 232-4900 (evening) or Besa 235-4900

## Spring Budgets Deadline February 17

All budgets for the 78-79 school year should be turned into the Finance Office in the Student Government room, by this time.

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The buckets used for catching the juice from an old fashion apple juicer as demonstrated in the horticulture show. (Photo by Don Pearson)



This prize winning bouquet was entered in the Valentine Bouquet division of the floral design contest run by the Horticulture Department Saturday. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

## Spring buds early in one building on campus

By Darlene Waltz

The cool February weather may make spring seem a long way off, but spring was budding out all over at the SU Horticulture Building during the Horticulture Open House held in conjunction with "Little" over the weekend.

The theme of the open house was "Horticulture Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and according to Ed Hoffman, organizer of the open house, it was a group effort by both horticulture faculty and students and members of the SU Horticulture Club.

As visitors entered the Horticulture Building a great array of tropical indoor plants caught their eye.

Horticulture displays on such topics as Seeds Past to Present, Algae: A Future

Protein Source, Life Before the Microwave, Oriental Cooking, Potato Breeding and Mums: America's Leading Floriculture Crop, offered visitors practical insights into the horticulture field.

For instance, not many people realize mums are America's leading flower crop with annual wholesale values of \$120 million and retail values of \$360 million.

With America's energy shortage being a current problem, several displays focused on Energy Conserving Commercial Crops of Tomorrow.

A big attraction at the open house was the SU Floral Design Contest.

About 50 exhibits were entered in the seven different divisions which included simplicity, spring fever, valentine



Two clydesdales owned by Jim Hoglund of West Fargo take a look around the arena during the Little I ham auction. The team has been a regular part of the ham show for several years. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

bouquet, terrarium and dish, international invitation, tomorrow's agriculture and imagination.

First, second and third place ribbons were awarded in each division and overall grand and reserve champions were also named.

Overall Grand Champion was Vernon Quam, a junior horticulture student, who entered a terrarium and dish garden.

Don Kinzler, a junior in horticulture, was awarded

overall reserve champion for his German floral display in the international invitation division.

For those who made it past the scenic beauty of the first floor, the second floor offered a slide presentation on making your own terrarium, a landscaping room featuring student designs and several booths offering pamphlets on horticulture and gardening.

The open house had something for everyone, beautiful flowers, interesting

displays, an indoor nature scene and for many the belief that spring was here, at least for a day.

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## STAR TRUCKIN'! by Don Scholand

To recap our last episode, Kwirkon the Barbarian, in a fit of rage at Captain Kwirk (who was impersonating him) struck the captain a mighty blow over the head with his broadsword!

Mr. Spick! why ain't I dead? Holy Crom!

It's the virus you're infected with sir! It protects you from all harm!

Can we go home now, Captain?

Are you nuts? I'm never leaving this fun house! I like being a hero, especially if I can't be hurt!

My best sword too! (sob!)

I'm glad to hear that you are willing to be our champion now, Great Kwirkon, but you have been challenged and cannot be honored until you meet the challenge!

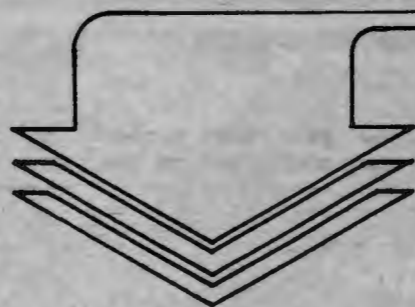
How do I do that, prince?

You must have a fight to the death with your challenger!

Ha-ha!

a fight to the death? that could be arranged!

- To be continued -



SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

The tuition tax credit has come under fire since it has been proposed in Washington. The tuition tax credit will allow parents of students or students to receive a tax break of \$250. It is designed to help the middle class with college expenses since they seem to be the ones who pay the majority of taxes in this country.

The pros and cons of the tax credit or of any tax reform could be debated at length with both sides ending up agreeing to disagree. That's what usually happens to any reform that involves a majority of people. Trying to get people to agree on any issue is almost impossible.

President Carter has since proposed a program designed to specially help the middle class by allowing the amount needed for families to obtain help through loans and grants to be increased. This plan may create more support than the tax credit proposal seems to be getting.

The tax credit will cost the government anywhere between \$1 and \$8 billion. This is in complete disagreement with President Carter's policy of trying to balance the federal budget. Obviously, the programs needed to help people are going to cost the government money.

The paying of taxes ought to give people the right to expect something for their money. Some people say that the parents who have children in college are already the wealthy in the community. But what about the students who are putting

themselves through college and don't have the parents to help support them? They ought to be entitled to at least some help in the form of credits or even loans and grants.

Making the money available to student in the form of loans and grants is fine if handled properly. If the money could go to middle class students who need an extra hand in financing would be great. But if the amount is going to be based on need only and the standards are set low it will be better than it is now for the middle class. They will still be sitting in the middle with no help in sight.

A program should be set up to aid the middle class especially if it's not, the idea gets lost in a bureaucratic shuffle and red tape. The program would have to involve checks and balances by the government to ensure the use of funds are going to the right people. But the government is not known for efficiency on getting things done and done the way they are supposed to be. The program is probably doomed from the start if it's to be government run with government regulations.

The plan to help give relief to middle class families is long overdue so maybe if the parties can come to some sort of agreement between a credit and a program of loans and grants the middle class needy will get the help they have been waiting for.

## socrates by phil cangelosi



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Mark Johnsrud placed first in the Soil Quarter division with his exhibit on the costs of irrigation equipment. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

## Grain thresher Ag. Eng. Show grand champion

Gary Grinaker

The Grand Champion Showmanship Award for the 10th Annual Agricultural Engineering Show last Saturday was presented to David Koehler, a senior in Ag. Engineering.

Koehler built and demonstrated a miniature grain thresher to take first place in the Power and Machinery Division and go on to become Grand Champion Overall.

Reserve Champion Showman was Mike Skaug, a freshman in Mechanical Agriculture, who also placed first in the Structures Division with a grain handling system model.

Students in the Engineering Show built and explained exhibits on machines used in agriculture. This year there were 49 exhibitors entered in five divisions: structures, soil and water, utilities, power and machinery and tractors.

In the soil and water division, Mark Johnsrud placed first with an exhibit on irrigation equipment. Joe Berger placed second with an exhibit on tile drainage. Larry Blie and Maurice Wieland

placed third with an exhibit on wells.

Following Skaug in the Structures division were Paul Bridgland with a manure storage setup, and Bradley Schmidt taking third with a demonstration on insulation installation.

Larry Schmidt placed first in the Utilities Division with a domestic water system. Jim Brown and Dean Thompson placed second with a joint project on electrical load management, and Jon Rogelstad placed third with a computer terminal demonstration.

In the Power and Machinery Division, Koehler placed first, with Paul Gutschmidt's exhibit on a specialty sprayer taking second. Raymond Albrecht placed third by explaining the International Harvester Axial Flow Combine.

Lynn Niemann and Curt Christenson placed first in the tractor Division by showing the John Deere 4440 Tractor. Gary Stibbe showed the Bersatile tractor for second place. Archie Wanner and Eric Miller showed a YANMAR Tractor for third place.

## Speech team captures third

The SU Speech team captured the third place Sweepstakes trophy this weekend at the St. Cloud Invitational Speech Tournament.

Twenty seven SU students participated with five students winning in the final rounds. They are: Bill DeVine, first place, After Dinner Speaking; Steve Sherman, third place, Extemporaneous; Paul Dipple fifth place, Extemporaneous; Kit Brennan, sixth place, Impromptu; and Angela Walker, third place, Im-

promptu and Extemporaneous.

The tournament consisted of 360 individual entries from 14 schools.

Schools winning in the Sweepstakes were Normandale, fourth place; SU, third; Inver Hills Community College, second place; Mankato State University, first place.

The SU Forensic team will travel to Ames, Iowa on the third and fourth of March for the District Tournament.

## to the editor:

Discrimination or double standards? This question is to the Business Manager of the Spectrum to explain to the students-owners of the paper.

As of Dec. 1, 1977, in an attempt to keep the Spectrum and SU morally clean, the business manager signed a decision banning anything rated X or related to pornography to be published in the Spectrum. Congratulations!!

I presume this might be the reason why a local popular X-rated program business does not advertise in our paper any more.

What then is an X rated movie ad, of Fargo Theater "The Joy of Letting Go" doing in our clean paper? (Feb. 10, 1978 Issue page 13)

If this is found to be a case of publicity discrimination, it is the students who have to pay for it, should a court case arise.

The reserved fund of \$30,000 which the student government thinks is insufficient even to scratch a tiny bit of it for any other program.

Maybe Spectrum has the right to accept and reject advertisers. Then is it morally clean for an educational institution like SU to encourage and teach "the art of practicing double standards"?

I am concerned because I do contribute to the reserved fund and I will hate to see that money go down the drain just because of someone's personal reaction to a social change phenomenon or stupid practice of double standards.

Secondly, I want to make sure that I get the right impression of America's free market system which I, suppose means equal opportunity to display products so that (moral or immoral) consumers can make the best choice. (Wondering who am I? I am an alien, foreigner, international student or UFO)

I don't see why the Spectrum should throw itself into this silly situation when even the state finds it difficult to define what obscenity is, since it has been argued that the meaning of that word is in each individual.

I hope the Buildings and Grounds crew is not planning

to chase away the "go-go" girls who sunbathe in the spring around the dorms on campus. Moral or immoral exposure? May be, may be not.

In my village out in the jungle, such an exposure will be a sin and people will lose their privileges to go to "heaven." You see, social values vary from society to society.

If the Spectrum manager were in my society he would have won a 4-star award or may even be invited to supper with Idi Amin, for trying to clean up the society. But this is the USA!!

Why Spectrum should try anything like this is beyond imagination. After all the

rural folk who comes to the city to go to school and have some adventure does not take enough time to find out what he wants.

If moral obligation is the point in question for Spectrum why then does the paper advertise bars and liquor stores across the river for those North Dakota minors. Is it moral to direct these youth to such places? What about R-rated movies, are they mentally healthy? The analysis can go on and on.

I am not for or against porn ads, but the Spectrum should serve all students in "the spirit of America," and be consistent in their decisions and deeds.

Besa Amenuvor

## to the editor:

It seems that this time of year only brings harsh words and gloomy faces along with the mid-winter blues. We would like to break this monotony and express our appreciation and thanks to a few of the many people and events that have made our year a good one.

Special buffet meals in the dining center are a highlight to dorm life. Thanks to all who put forth a special effort to move the food out to the people. The Chinese celebration was especially creative and appreciated. Also, as Norskes--loved that lefse! (Mange Takkl!)

To the janitors and maids: We don't mind your roaming our halls during the early morning hours. It's good to have empty garbage cans on Monday morning. And we love those clean sinks after the weekend.

It is sure nice to have the lounges reopened in Weible for late-night cramming.

Thanks to those in charge

of extending the free-play and pool hours at the Fieldhouse, especially on the weekends. We're looking forward to that additional fun and fellowship with others.

Sometimes out-of-classroom learning stimulates the mind to grow and expand and reinforces in-classroom experiences. A few special events that have done this are the debate "War of the Chariots," the lecture last fall by Dr. Mikhail Stern and "Twentyonehundred."

To all our friends and neighbors, thanks for those kind smiles and encouraging words. Those little things in life we so easily take for granted help brighten our day.

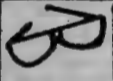
Most of all, we're thankful for our Lord who gives us the power to... "Be happy. Grow in Christ... Live in harmony and peace. And may the God of love and peace be with you." (II Corinthians 13:11)

Coleen Larson  
Alene Churness

## Senate confirms Webster as FBI head

U.S. Appeals Judge William Webster won Senate confirmation Thursday to a 10-year term as FBI director.

The 53-year-old Webster, who has served as judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, will succeed Clarence Kelly, who is retiring.



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Judge Darry Pearson instructs contestants in the Columbia division of the sheep show. Tom Reinhart took first place in that division. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

# Tractor pulls 300 grams to win performance contest



Mark Norling of Napoleon checks the tension on the rubber bands used to power his tractor for his first attempt in the model tractor contest held by Ag Engineering. (Photo by Don Pearson)

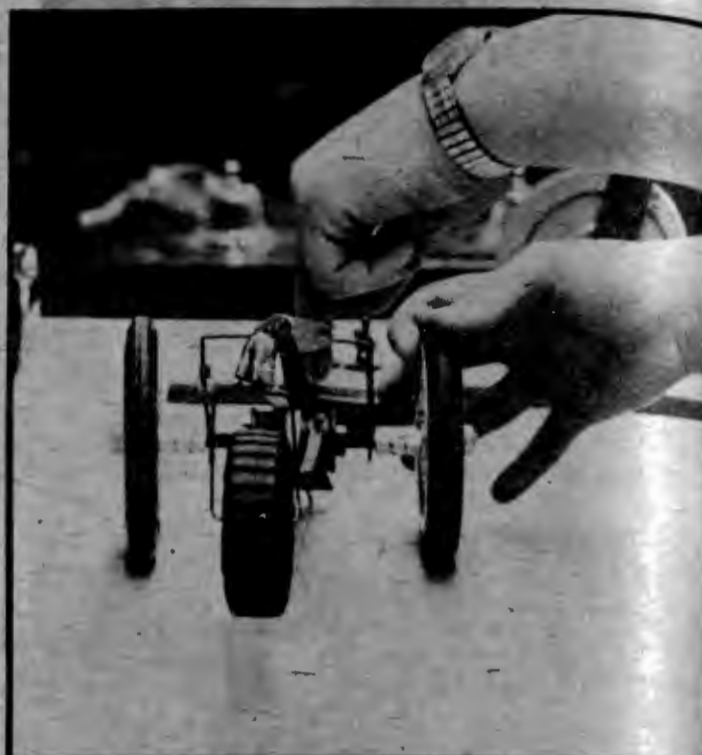
by Gary Grinaker

Danny Adams, Reynolds, N.D., won the model tractor performance contest held during the annual Agricultural Engineering Show Saturday.

Adams' model tractor, powered by two rubber bands, pulled a 300 gram load a total of 111 centimeters to take first place.

The model tractor performance contest, sponsored by the Agricultural Engineering Department, gives high school students an opportunity to put their engineering skills to work in modifying or constructing model tractors.

At the contest, two rubber bands are wound to supply power for the model, a load is applied to the tractor's drawbar through a system of weights and pulleys, then the tractor runs down a sanded plywood track until it loses power. The amount of work the tractor accomplishes is measured by multiplying the distance traveled in centimeters by the force applied in grams. The winning entry pulled a total of 33,300 (gm-cm). In second place, the tractor of Mark Norling of Napoleon pulled 25,500 gm-cms. Greg Asheim of Buxton made a tractor that pulled 23,000 gm-cms for third place.



This entrant had trouble keeping the nose of his tractor on the table, tipping him in the competition as one of the criteria for judging the tractor was their safety. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Two prizes for the best engineered models were also presented. They were judged on workmanship, appearance, and overall function.

Kevin Lyng, Cummins, N.D., was presented first prize for a modified model tractor that judges said had "the most appealing look of models in the contest."

Second place went to Greg Waid of Napoleon for his

tractor's unique design, compensate for the tendency to tip over backwards that plagued many entries. Waid added another wheel behind the tractor to keep the front end down.

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## Peace Corps experience helps provide broader education base

by Besa Amenuvor

Why does a SU instructor use a novel written on Far East rural life in an English 102 class?

Marcie Degroot, ex-Peace Corps volunteer and graduate teaching assistant in the English department explained that she thinks the course can offer students more beyond the basic communication skills it is designed for.

"It was my decision to include a book of that nature in the list of readings for the students in my class" she said "And I think they enjoyed it."

Degroot explained that she felt it was an opportunity to give the students some cross-cultural education while carrying out the objectives of the course. Besides, she has a

first hand information on the content of the book.

The English instructor was a Peace Corps volunteer in Jawhar near Bombay, India from 1969 to 1971. She graduated from Jamestown College with BA in sociology.

She spent the first year teaching English in a grade school. She said that the second year was spent in a position similar to a county extension agent.

Her assignment was with the Tribal Agriculture Program. The program involved her in helping small scale (2 or 3 acre) farmers in rice and vegetable production. She also helped another Indian staff to establish a kindergarten school in a community of 4,000.

"We spent three months in training learning about all phases of rice production, culture and teaching methods. Having an all Indian staff give the training helped us bridge the cultural gap which was needed to become useful," Degroot explained.

She acknowledged that her 4-H experience helped a lot in the vegetable garden projects.

The former volunteer said that India is a more complex society than what is presented by U.S. mass media.

"You can see both an extreme material poverty and wealthiness living side by side. But all people were really nice to work with" Degroot said.

An early frustration the in-



Marcie Degroot

structor can recollect was attempt to cope up with heavy monsoon rains which explained can measure up 200 inches within three months. Adjusting to the spicy food is another one.

Language was not much of a problem to be with since both Hindi and English are India's official languages. She explained each state has its own official language in addition to national ones.

The former volunteer that she experienced an initial difficulties of readjusting the high level of material assumption when she came back home.

"I am now more careful my decisions about things which are necessities luxury," she said.

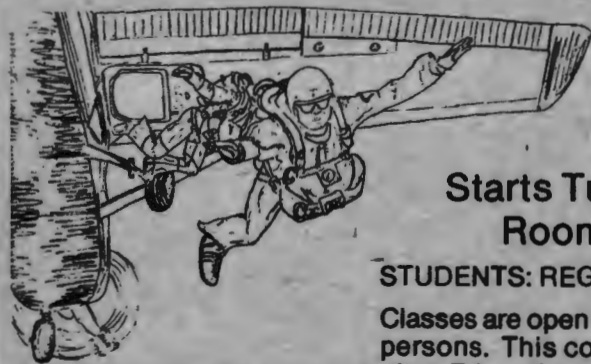
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## Ladies Lead Contest a new experience to most participants

by Pam Meier

"I have never been that close to a sheep before" commented one contestant in the Ladies Lead Contest, an event which was part of the 52nd Annual Little International Livestock Showmanship Contest held Saturday night at Sheppard Arena.

The Ladies Lead Contest is a showmanship contest where each girl leads a university sheep at halter and wears a garment she has constructed herself out of fabric which is at least 70 per cent wool.

"The purpose of the Ladies Lead Contest is to promote the wool and sheep industry," said Amy Tokach, the 1978 Little International Queen, and who was also co-chairman of the Ladies Lead Contest with Rich Fast.

"The Ladies Lead Contest is a traditional type of thing in a showmanship contest but this is only the second year it has been done at SU. Last year the contestants didn't have to construct their own garments as the clothing was borrowed from a downtown store," said Tokach.

Each of the 16 girls who participated in the contest were sponsored by an organization on campus. The girls were also required to make a blanket with the sponsoring organization's name and insignia on it. The blanket, to be placed on the sheep's back, also accented the outfit of the girl.

The sheep which were randomly selected for every girl had already been washed, carded, and blocked by the sheep showman. The girls had been working with the sheep during their free time over the past two weeks, teaching the sheep to lead at halter around the arena. The three breeds of sheep which were presented in the contest were Columbias, Suffolks and Hampshires.

The girls were judged Saturday morning and then again Saturday evening by Dr. Jane Lillestol, associate dean and director of Student Academic Affairs in the College of Home Economics,

and Darry Pearson, the sheep judge who also judged the sheep showman contest.

Lillestol was working with a 50 point system based on creativity and originality, overall appearance, fit, suitability of fabric to the pattern, construction and accessories.

Pearson was concerned with how the young lady presented and handled the sheep, and how she coordinated her moves with the moves of the animal. He was also working with a 50 point system based on the girl's poise and grace, the presentation of the sheep and on the girl's ability to lead.

In addition to leading the sheep, Pearson was also watching the girl's ability to stop and set up the animal with the feet and legs in the proper place.

Five girls were chosen out of the 16 contestants, and the top three individuals out of the five were awarded a trophy.

The first place in the Ladies Lead Contest was awarded to Kathy Tewksbury, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A freshman majoring in child development and family relations, she had shown in Dairy Showman and Overall Showman in county 4-H, but "its a little different setting up a sheep."

Tewksbury's outfit was of 70 per cent wool, and consisted of a semi-fitted plaid vest in camel, gray and beige tones, camel mid-calf gauchos with side pockets and a shaped back yoke, a matching hat and a beige bow blouse. The sheep's blanket was quilted out of the same fabric as her outfit. Her sheep was a Suffolks.

Deb Miller, sponsored by the Farmhouse Fraternity, was awarded second place in Ladies Lead Contest. Miller, a senior double majoring in home economics education and textiles and clothing, has shown sheep before in 4-H.

Her outfit was a 100 per cent wool slate blue coat with welt pockets and a notched

collar, and was constructed for a tailoring class. The lining of her coat matched the background of her Suffolks sheep's blanket which had the Farmhouse shield on it. Her accessories included a matching hat, gloves and boots.

Third place was taken by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's representative, Laura Boehm, a sophomore in agriculture economics, who also showed a Suffolks.

Her outfit consisted of western-style pants and vest out of 100 per cent black wool, accented with red trim. Boehm's vest was lined with white fleece, and her sheep wore a black felt blanket with the AGR coat of arms on one side and the Rho-mate symbol on the other.

Melinda Forster, sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Julie Lessard, sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority, were the other two contestants chosen in the top five individuals.

The other participants in the Ladies Lead Contest who had never shown sheep before learned a great many things about these animals. Lori Hagen discovered that with a little bit of training, sheep can climb stairs. "You can train them almost like you can train a dog," said Hagen. She was also impressed by the dedication that the sheep showman had towards their animal. "My sheep showman was like a doting father. He worked with our sheep five or six hours every night," she said.

"Sheep have very sensitive feet," said Sue Gotta, when describing the technique used to move the animals legs into the proper position by gently stepping on the feet. Gotta also experiences a first by participating in the Ladies Lead Contest.

Although many of the contestants had never shown sheep before, Karen Dickinson, Miss Rodeo of SU, showed Windsor, her own sheep, in the Ladies Lead Contest. Dickinson was sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

the delay in getting the dance started the Little I dance in the past was a great success. (Photo by Herb Jones)

## News Briefs

er orders emergency plans with the coal strike now longest in history and no settlement in sight, President Carter ordered Saturday that be made for emergency shipment of coal to areas being short.

al reserves at major plants in the east and west are running below 30. When a settlement with coal companies and mining miners is finally reached, it will take at least days for new coal to reach power companies.

39-member UMW training council unopposedly voted Friday to reject contract that includes an average \$10.25 hourly wage. Carter said the coal shortage is not yet critical enough to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to send the miners back to work, saying national security is not yet threatened.

sell Dick's diamond to actress Elizabeth Taylor by her ex-husband. The eagle declared endangered species since 1782, was listed as an endangered species in 43 states by the Interior Department Saturday. Authorities estimate only active bald eagle nests in the 48 contiguous states. The bird is not native to Hawaii while Alaska contains an estimated 7,000.

bald eagle was also listed as "threatened" in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington.

Richard Burton in 1969 is for sale.

The Cartier diamond, purchased for \$1.5 million, will go on the auction block in Paris and is expected to bring about \$4 million.

Only serious bidders will be allowed to the sale as potential buyers must pay \$2,500 just to see the huge jewel.

**Power co-ops invite protesters on study tour**

Opponents of that direct current power line across Minnesota have been offered an expense-paid, two-day trip to Oregon and California to study similar lines.

The power cooperatives building the line are offering the trip to 20 of the protesters.

**Virginia kills ERA for sixth time**

For the sixth year in a row, the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution failed to pass the Virginia legislature.

A resolution to ratify the amendment was killed Thursday 12 to 8 in a committee of House of Delegates.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states and needs approval by three more by March 22, 1979, to become law.

**Congress okays nuclear curbs bill**

President Carter has promised to sign a bill passed by the Congress last week that would impose tighter restrictions on exports of nuclear fuel and hardware.

The House passed the nuclear nonproliferation bill Thursday on a voice vote without debate. The Senate passed the bill Tuesday 88 to 3.



Karen Tewksbury, shown here during the Little I ladies lead competition, demonstrates the modeling poise and sheep-handling skill that won her top honors in that contest. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

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**Was our planet really visited by  
beings from outer space?**

About 3000 people attended the first public debate between Erich von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods?" and Clifford Wilson, author of "Crash Go The Chariots," Saturday night in the Old Fieldhouse.

The debate, entitled "The War of the Chariots," was to consider the question: Does the historical and archeological evidence support the proposition that ancient human civilization was influenced by astronauts from outer space?

The moderator for the program was Dr. Jovan Brkic, chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at SU.

The program started with von Daniken giving his thesis statement. Von Daniken claims that the earth was visited thousands of years ago by unknown beings from outer space. "These unknown beings created human intelligence by developing mutations that closely resembled their own image," said von Daniken. "These visits were than recorded and handed down in religion, myths and popular legends." Von Daniken presented evidence such as the stone reliefs from Palenque to support his theory. These reliefs show a human being with the upper part of his body bent forward like a racing motorcyclist.

"The being is manipulating the controls of what is clearly a spaceship or rocket," said von Daniken.

He also tells of the Dogon tribe's worship of a star which was discovered centuries later. The tribe's maps of the star's position are amazingly similar to the actual invisible constellation. After quoting the book of Ezekial, from the Bible, which Ezekial describes the Gods which visited him, von Daniken asked the audience to play a game with him.

"Just suppose you know nothing about electricity, aircraft or any of our modern inventions," said von Daniken. "How would you describe this?" He then showed the audience a slide of a spaceship, drawn by a NASA engineer, which he proposed was probably similar to what Ezekial saw.

As further evidence of his theory, von Daniken told of a tribe who has had no contact



Eric Von Daniken and Clifford Wilson signing books at the Town bookstore prior to their debate last Saturday. (Photo by Herb)

with civilization until recently. They worship a legendary 'visitor from the sky, who is portrayed as wearing a straw suit which looks remarkably like a spacesuit.

Von Daniken ended his presentation with a slide of a gigantic stone on which there is a picture of Indians on their knees worshipping a God. The Indians are looking through a telescope at a ship amongst the stars.

Concluding von Daniken said, "I think I have enough evidence, that in any court, I would receive a verdict in my favor."

After a five minute intermission Wilson attacked von Daniken's theories.

Wilson said modern man's problem in understanding much ancient phenomena is that we have the mistaken idea that ancient man was a race of little intelligence.

"We must forget the idea that ancient people weren't intelligent and had no ability. They were tremendously ingenuitive," Wilson said.

"Most of the theories in von Daniken's book, such as the strange metals from outer space, have natural explanations," he continued.

Wilson believes we will find natural explanations for the mysteries of ancient people that we can not now understand, just as we have already done for many of them.

Wilson used many pictures in his slide presentation which come directly from von Daniken's book. He stressed repeatedly that there were natural explanations for everything he was showing, although they have not all been found yet. A few examples of previous mysteries that have been solved, according to Wilson, are the gigantic statures of Easter Island, tunnels built through solid

granite with primitive and a map which look though it was drawn from a picture taken from spacecraft. Natural planations have been for all of these, he said. "These were remarkable achievements, but they were done with the knowledge of that time had. They need astronauts," Wilson said.

Wilson said the Bible is the most accurate book of history we have. Ancient records such as the trial of Jesus and the Census when he was born correspond accurately to the Biblical account, Wilson said.

"These are not stories about astronauts, but stories about actual events," said Wilson.

Audience response to the debate seemed to be very positive although crowd reaction seemed to favor von Daniken. David Phipps, a student at SU said, "I came here because I was curious. I guess I lean toward Wilson."

Robert Schesvold, of Moorhead said, "I had no commitment before I came and I still don't feel one. However, I don't feel Wilson is giving a very effective argument. He doesn't stick to the topic." When asked about the end of the program, he thought the debate was well handled. Wilson replied, "Although it was a very interesting evening, Mr. von Daniken did not change my position on any point. I am prepared to discuss a number of points with him. If there were more debates in the future I would be very happy." In response to the same question, Daniken said, "In spite of the short time we had and my limited English, I think all went well. Mr. Wilson's problem is that he is such a true believer that he cannot take a scientific look at the matter."

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# the arts file

## 'Home' concert will provide folk, bluegrass and country music

by Louis Hoglund

Thursday  
Vernon Jordan, director of National Urban League, address the National Club in Washington, at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-Stereo 92. He has been criticized of the administration's economic policies for what he sees as their concern for inflation instead of jobs for the

Thursday  
Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes and a guest critic review new recordings on "First Hearing" at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Today, they hear section four and five of Brahms's German Requiem, the first movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C, K 551, and two sections from Dvorak's Stabat Mater.

Music for Strings," music composed for an instrumental family of ancient lineage, will be presented on "The Evening Room" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Music for harp, lute, mandolin, guitar, string quartet and string orchestra will be included.

Vera Kistiakowsky, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Everett Mendelsohn, professor of the history of science at Harvard, discuss what science will be like in the year 2000 on "Options" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Wednesday  
Vernon Winchester and Bonny Raitt, two of this decade's temporary performers, are featured on "Folk Festival" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-Stereo 92.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" goes into its second night at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Hall. Admission for the LCT performance is \$2 for SU students with activity card.

Country Theatre presents "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Hall. Student tickets are available for \$2 with student activity card.

The SU Women's Glee Club and the Varsity Men's Glee Club present a Lenten Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Admission is free.

The Varsity Band and the Stage Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. There is no charge for the concert.

### SU bands to play Feb 15

The Department of Music will present the Varsity Band and the Stage Band in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall.

The 70-member Varsity Band is conducted by Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music. A. Stephen Dimmick, high brass instructor, conducts the 20-member Stage Band.

The program includes the following selections: "Burst of Flame March," "Paradox," "Declaration Overture," "Sea Portrait," "Irish Washerwoman," "Capitol Hill," "Fly Me to the Moon," "The Fly," "My Old Flame," "Groovin' Hard," "Told You So," "Boom Town" and "Basie Straight Ahead."

There is no charge for the concert and the public is welcome to attend.

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Bluegrass, country and folk music in good Minnesota fashion is on the coffeehouse schedule this week. Home, a duo of Minneapolis-raised minstrels, will be performing at the SU ballroom this Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Scott Warren, guitarist and fiddler for the group, supplies much of the original material. Micheal Monroe, is the guitarist and also writes music for Home. Both are vocalists.

A two-hour Home performance at Moorhead State Saturday night brought good reports of ballads, bluegrass,

hoedown and even popular songs by James Taylor and Billy Joel. Bruce Bina, Campus Attractions Coffeehouse Chairman, reported that this Thursday's SU appearance might be their last in Fargo-Moorhead. They will both be going their separate ways sometime in March, according to Bina.

Bina considers this a major Coffeehouse event for CA. He decided to secure the Ballroom for the Home concert in order to supply the students with more seating. Bina also reports that Home

is bringing their own sound system and he feels the acoustics at the Ballroom are more accommodating than the Dining Room facility.

Mark Geller, mini-concerts chairman for the Student Union Program Board at Moorhead State, says the MS concert was a good mixture of folk, bluegrass, pop and even jazz. Despite a rather sparse crowd, (which is typical for any Saturday night event) Home provided quality coffeehouse concert material, according to Geller.

**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**  
"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation, which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him, by whom we see JESUS, who was made a little lower than the angels for the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor, that he by the grace of God, should taste death for every man." Hebrews 2:3-9

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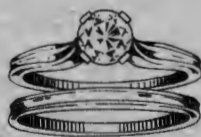
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# Fieldhouse Schedule

**Today-New Fieldhouse**  
6:30-8:30 Free Play and Pool  
7-8:30 IM Volleyball  
8:30-10:30 IM Basketball

**Today-Old Fieldhouse**  
7-9 Intramurals  
9-11 Karate Club  
9-11 Volleyball Club

**Wednesday-Fieldhouse**  
6:30-8:30 Free Play and Pool  
7-8:30 IM Volleyball  
7-9 Judo Club  
8:30-10:30 IM Basketball  
8:30-9:30 Men's Waterpolo

**Wednesday-Old Fieldhouse**  
6:30-8 IM Basketball  
8-10 Volleyball Club

**Thursday-New Fieldhouse**  
6:30-8:00 Pool  
6:30-8:30 Free Play  
8-10 Scuba  
7-8:30 IM Volleyball

**Thursday-Old Fieldhouse**  
8:30-11:30 IM Basketball  
7-9 Air Force ROTC  
7-9 Karate Club  
9-11 Volleyball

**Friday-New Fieldhouse**  
6:30-8:30 Pool Only  
8:00 Basketball with UNO

**Friday-Old Fieldhouse**  
7:00 Coed Archery

**Saturday-New Fieldhouse**  
8-12 Volleyball Club  
12:00 Women's Track

1-3 Pool Only  
8:00 Basketball with UNI  
**Saturday-Old Fieldhouse**  
8 a.m.-4 p.m. NDSU volleyball Club Tournament

**Sunday-New Fieldhouse**  
12-6 Free Play  
12-5 Pool 3-6 IM Basketball

**Sunday-Old Fieldhouse**  
1-4 Soccer Club  
4-7 Volleyball Club  
7-10 Square Dance

**Monday-Both buildings closed due to National Holiday**



...erman of the SU 880 relay team blazes his way around the corner... team set a meet and field house record in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet Saturday. (Photo by Don Pearson)

## New Panhellenic officers elected

The new Panhellenic council officers for 1978 are Joan Todtleben, president; Tama Duffy, vice-president; Claudia Pietron, rush-chairman; Lisa Mohr, public relations chairperson; Susan Buchl, inter-sorority chairperson; Kathy Johnson, secretary; Lori Hagen, treasurer.

## classies

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Peanut:** How do I express my love for you? A dozen roses would be to few. A million kisses will not do. It's so plain and simple, I love you. Happy Valentines Day. MDF 2895

**Happy V.D. to 8 1/4, 8 1/2 and 8 3/4.** May termites infest your bedposts and an empty tube of Ben-gay strand you with goatee elbow P.V and Monk..p.s. When is Hornet prevention week? 2888

**Help!** I need ride to Grand Forks. Wednesday 15th or Thursday 16th. Will help pay. 232-0145 2894

**FREE TICKETS**—Available to NDSU students, faculty and staff at the Memorial Union Activities Desk. Milwaukee Reperatory Theatre presents two plays by Eugene O'Neill. Feb.20-8:15pm "Long Day's Journey Into Night"; Feb. 21-8:15pm "Ah, Wilderness"; at Moorhead State University: Center For The Arts. All seats reserved. 2862

**Happy Valentine's Day UCC6 + 1, CAC** 2859

**Lenten services** are being held every Wed. night at 7:00 at the University Lutheran Center 1201 13th Ave. N. You're invited. 2845

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**Miss Rodeo Fargo Pageant** will be held Feb. 18 at Shepperd Arena for information call 235-7323 or 237-3327 2769

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**Bus leaving for Daytona Beach** March 2 \$189.00 Call 236-0297 noon to 5 pm. After 5 pm. call 293-3726, 282-8564 or 233-5882 2879

**Florida Spring Fling-Flying** from Fargo Mar.3 to Sunny Daytona Beach Florida. \$259. Call 236-0297 noon to 5 pm. After 5 pm call 293-3726, 282-8564 or 233-5882 2798

**Terry Talbot Concert** this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Grand Forks. For more info. and car pool call Jim at 293-7761 or Cynthia at 293-9174 2861

**503ABCD, Pick any one or all three.** I pick A Happy Valentine's Day. 2858

**Come to the Lutheran Center 1201,** 13th Ave. N. Sunday for coffee at 10:00, Chicago Folk Service at 10:30, and soup and sandwiches at 5:30. Everyone is welcome. 2842

**Hey Lyno, Happy VD** in the spirit of Opium Cocoa. Punk 3003

## Bison split two weekend games; defeat UNI, lose to South Dakota

In a relatively quiet weekend in sports, SU's mens football team hit the road and split two games this weekend. On Friday, the team were nudged 87-86 by South Dakota and on Saturday the Herd defeated North Iowa 73-68.

Friday's action, SU held the lead but it went back and forth until South Dakota scored six unanswered points with four minutes and 10 seconds left in the first half.

The Bison battled back and closed the gap to within three points on several occasions but no avail.

Mark Linde made a shot 4:35 left in the game to cut it 85-84.

Four seconds later SU's Shogren fouled out and Coyotes' Chad Lavin con-

ducted on two free throws to make it 87-84. With 19 seconds left, The Herds Larry Moore scored to bring the SU back to within one.

The Bison fouled Lavin with six seconds left in an attempt to get the ball back and the play worked. Lavin missed the free throw and Bruce Shockman-of SU grabbed the rebound.

Mike Driscoll ran the break for the Bison and passed the ball to Brady Lipp for what appeared to be the winning basket, but a charging recorded its 10th win of the season.

In Saturday's play, Morningside, after leading for most of the first half, spurred ahead 48-44 with 12 minutes and 50 seconds left in the game.

The Herd promptly reeled off 13 straight points for a 57-48 command at the 7:35

mark.

Morningside never regained their momentum until 19 seconds were left when they pulled to within 71-68 and then it was too little too late as Warner Huss sank two free throws for the clincher.



A young visitor looks around for a diversion during the Little I Hereford show. The entire showmanship contest lasted nearly four hours. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

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**Carpet remnants on sale.** Great for dorm rooms. 293-5400 Carpet by Ron 1713 So. University Drive, Fargo. 2713

**Mobile Home, 3-Bedroom, West Court,** excellent condition, reasonable United Farm Agency-232-5423 2901

**Two Studded Snowtires A78-13** call 233-3793 after 6:30. 2890

**Million Dollar Givaway on Thursday.** Now that I have your full attention. For Sale: Nikkor 135mm f/2.8 I.C. lens and Nikkor 50mm f/1.4 I.C. lens. Call 237-8209 Ask for Matt. 2860

**SUMMER JOBS** guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Includes master application. Only \$3 SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801 2738

**SERVICES RENDERED**

**Experienced thesis typist,** near campus. Call Nancy-235-5274 2855

**Need your picture taken** for passports, job application, etc.? Call 237-9509 after 6 p.m. 2832

**ROOMMATES WANTED**

**Roommate wanted:** Large 2 bedroom apartment fully furnished- \$100/month, all linen included-TV-stereo-sewing machine-washer/dryer one floor down-lots of plants, call 235-0087 8-9:30 a.m. 2857

**Looking for Roomate** to share two bedroom apt. in South Fargo. Call after 6:00 p.m. Immediate Occupancy! 232-3084 2875

**Wanted 1-or-2 Female roommates** furnished apt. 232-0145 2893

**1-F-Roommate** wanted to share 3 bedroom new duplex. 812 32nd St. North Avail. Immed. Ph. 232-1403 2883

**Roommate Wanted-** share 2 BDRM apt. 4 blocks from campus 235-5461 or 237-8980 Ask for Larry 2881

**WANTED**

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—**Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid May thru Mid September. For further information write: National Park Villages, Box 1970, Estes Park, Colorado 80517 3002

**The Community Resource Development (CRD)** program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381. 2848

**Babysitter wanted** for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons form 1:30-3:30 Call Sandy at 232-7573 2888

**For rent near NDSU** 1 bedroom furnished basement apartment. \$160 all utilities paid 232-4086 2855

**For Rent:** New Two Bedroom near SU. Offstreet Parking, Plug-in. \$200. March 1st. 237-6442 Days; 293-0311 or 237-4577 evenings. 2891

**For Rent; 1-Br. basement apt.** Non-Smoker. Call 235-8934 6:00

**Students! Need** Professional assistance available. Current Directory includes all (Rooms, apartments, H. prices (\$50-\$450) and location on continuous basis. Rental H. Directory, Phone 293-6190. 51st Ave. N., Fargo. 2890

**New Rental 2 Br apartment** furnished sleeping rooms, up paid part time const. help Ph-293-6309, 237-5397

**MOTHERS RECORDS**  
6th AVE. 5th ST. N. FARGO  
**OPEN TILL 9 M—F**  
**TILL 7 SAT**

**DUTCH MAID GRILL & DAIRY STORE**

235-1219

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ROALD GIVOLD-OWNER  
13 S. 5th  
NEXT DOOR TO DAKOTA BUSINESS COLLEGE  
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**HOME**



**their last appearance in Fargo**

*Thurs. Feb. 16*

*8:30 PM Union Ballroom*

*Free to Students*

**Campus Cinema**

**Sun. Feb. 19 5&8PM**

brings you

**"The Grapes of Wrath"**

**Union Ballroom**