



Gasohol is the new crave of motorists in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Replacing premium, the mixture of 90 per cent unleaded gas and 10 per cent corn ethanol can safely be used in cars burning regular or unleaded fuels.

(Photo by Mike DeLuca)

## Gasohol future looks bright

# N.D. to host 2 gasohol plants

by Dennis Walsh

For most products a rise in the price of crude oil is detrimental, but in the case of gasohol every crude oil price increase makes gasohol more competitive with gasoline.

Gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, is now priced 1 cent less than unleaded gasoline at the five Mid-State Discount stations in Fargo-Moorhead.

Gasohol sales in Fargo-Moorhead have been booming and according to Mid-State owner Ray Larson, Fargo, the future looks bright for gasohol.

Larson presently buys the ethanol to mix with unleaded gasoline from Arthur Daniel Midland, DeCatur, Ill. The ethanol is produced from corn and transported to Fargo where it is mixed with the gasoline.

Because of the boom in sales and a desire to sell a home-grown product in North Dakota, Larson has decided to build two alcohol plants in North Dakota to produce ethanol for 18 gas stations that he owns throughout the state.

"We have made applications for a federal permit to build a plant in North Dakota," Larson said. "We are hoping to start construction of the first plant in either West Fargo or Bismarck this spring, with the second plant started a year later."

The proposed plants will be small in comparison to the plant owned by Midland. Larson hopes to have his plants producing about 5000 gallons of ethanol a day while the Illinois plant produces up to 150,000 gallons a day.

The plant in Illinois runs 24 hours a day and produces about 80 percent of the ethanol that is used in the United States.

Larson plans to use wheat, barley or sugar beets in the

North Dakota plants. Sugar beets are a very good source in alcohol production, but Larson said that almost any crop grown in North Dakota will work.

"We will be testing many grains for efficiency of alcohol production," Larson said. "We can make alcohol out of wood chips or manure."

Mid-State Oil pays \$1.71 for each gallon of ethanol it gets from Midland. It also costs Larson's company 12 cents in freight costs to transport the fuel to Fargo from Illinois.

By buying North Dakota grain, burning North Dakota coal in the production process and cutting out freight costs, Larson sees plants in North Dakota as being economically

Gasohol continued page 6

## 'With a Touch of Class' is Winter Festival theme

by Michel Williamson

Fargo's Winter Festival is offering any strong SU students, such as football players, an opportunity to "boost their egos a bit."

Rick Bolinske, recreation director at the Fargo Park District, suggests that if you are strong enough to lift 300 pounds of flour sacks, then you should take part in the flour sack lifting contest, one of the many Winter Festival events.

The Winter Festival, sponsored by the Park District, runs Feb. 10-17. It is the first of what is hoped to be an annual event. This year's theme is "With a Touch of Class."

Sue Lechner, assistant recreation director, along with Bolinske, are the general planners of the event.

Lechner said other Fargo groups, such as the Downtown Business Association, Sons of Norway, and Kiwanas Club have contributed and helped with the project.

So far, the only student contribution has come from an MSU group. They are sponsoring a "Skj-A-Thon" as a fund raiser for their on-campus day care center.

Bolinske said he hoped other students would get involved by taking part in the fun.

He said the snow sculpture contest would be a good event for college groups to participate in. "For a fraternity to make a hundred bucks wouldn't be too bad." This is one of three cash prizes for the event, along with a first place traveling trophy.

The sculptures can be constructed anywhere, such as at a fraternity or sorority, or they can be done at Island Park. If interested in this event, call the Park District,

241-1350, by noon Feb. 9.

Some other events which students could participate in are:

Clydesdale Sleigh Rides, held at Edgewood Golf Course, 1-4:30 p.m. Feb. 9, 10, 16 and 17.

Co-ed "Softball-in-the-Snow" tournaments, 9 a.m. Feb. 10. The teams have all been filled but spectators are welcome.

"Skating the Night Away," a Valentine costume night at the Coliseum, 7:15-9, Feb 14. Admission is free to all skaters in costume. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

The purpose behind the Festival was to "break up the winter a little bit," Bolinske said.

Lechner hopes the Festival will also draw attention and interest to all the winter recreation facilities available through the Park District.

"We didn't make it too big this year because we didn't know how it would go," Lechner said. They hope next year they can add more spectator events and different types of tournaments and contests. They would like to get more university involvement next year, too.

"With A Touch of Class" Calendar of Events

Saturday, Feb. 9  
Downtown Fargo's 2nd Annual Cross Country Ski Race at Island Park, 1 p.m.  
Clydesdale Sleigh Rides at Edgewood Golf Course, 1-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10  
Clydesdale Sleigh Rides at Edgewood, 1-4:30 p.m.  
Co-ed Softball at Island Park and the Dike, starts at 9 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 11

Festival continued page 9

## Nominations being accepted for the Robert Odney Award

by Kim Neumann

Nominations are being sought for the Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching, and they will be accepted from SU students, faculty and alumni.

This award is presented annually to an SU faculty member who is selected by the Robert Odney Award Committee.

Blue Key is aiding the committee by distributing the nomination ballots Feb. 7 and 8 during registration for spring quarter. There will also be additional forms located in the Library, residence halls and at the Activities and Information Desk in the Union.

The ballots can be turned in at the Activities and Information Desk and at residence halls. The deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 22.

The recipient of the award

will receive a certificate of recognition and a substantial cash gift at the Robert Odney Award Ceremony April 29.

The instructors are chosen on the basis of how helpful and creative they are and if they motivate the students to do a good job. They don't necessarily have to be nominated to be elected by the committee.

The idea for the Robert Odney Award came from Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. "I wanted to do something to say teaching was important and to recognize good teachers," he said.

Dr. Patricia Beatty, a former associate professor in the Psychology Department, was the first to receive the award in 1972.

The North Dakota Business

Foundation originally sponsored the award. It was primarily interested in the business program and agreed to put up \$500 to recognize good teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences. Business Administration was part of that college at the time.

Gradually the award has expanded until last year when it included teachers in all of the colleges.

The award is now sponsored by SU and the SU Development Foundation. It honors the late Robert Odney, a well-known Fargo businessman, alumnus, and a leader for SU '75.

The committee that chooses the recipient consists of past receivers of the award and the student president, this year, John Giese.

### Spring Quarter Registration

Thursday morning: Seniors and graduate students  
Thursday afternoon: Juniors and sophmores (Mi-Z)  
Friday morning: Sophmores (A-Me) and freshman (A-J)  
Friday afternoon: Freshman (K-Z)

### Schedule Changes

Speech 108(1-17) will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday instead of Friday. Intro to Women's Studies (Univ. 196-1-ST) has been added. It will be taught by Kathy Hoag from 5-6:30 p.m. every Thursday in FLC 211. Society and the Environment (Soc 496-3-ST) and Human Systems under Stress (Soc 598-2) are cancelled.

# Clips

campus

## Tuesday Evening Forum

Thomas McDonald will present "A Look at the Criminal Justice System in North Dakota" at 7:30 tonight in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

## Equitation Club

There will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Equitation Club tonight at 6:30 in the Sheppard Arena. Deposits on T-shirts will also be made.

## Mardi Gras

There will be supper, an auction, door prizes, a raffle and bingo at the Mardi Gras celebration to be held from 3:30 to 8:30 Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Newman Center.

## IRHC

Voting on constitutional amendments and dorm activities research will be discussed at the IRHC meeting to be held at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in FLC 320.

## Anti-Draft Meeting

Students and faculty interested in forming a tri-college anti-draft coalition are invited to meet with the People for Social Justice at 4 this afternoon in McLean Hall 306 at MSU. For further information contact Larry Peters at 237-8824 or 235-9604.

## Soc/Anthro Club

The Soc/Anthro Club will meet to discuss the final details of the trip to Santa Fe at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Minard 224.

## Blue Key Club

All members should attend the meeting of the Blue Key Club at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Crest Hall of the Union.

## Wow

"Up for Grabs" is the discussion topic for this week's Worship on Wednesday to be held at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the University Lutheran Center.

## Science and Theology Form

Robert Gammill will present "Computers, Robotics, Theology" at 11 noon Thursday, Feb. 7, in Crest Hall of the Union.

## Baptist Student Union

There will be a meeting of the Baptist Student Union at 7 tonight in Crest Hall of the Union.

## Mortar Board

There will be a Mortar Board meeting to discuss membership selections at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Plains Room of the Union.

## Business and Econ Majors

Pictures for the picture board in the business department will be taken of business and economics majors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Feb. 6, in the business department in the fourth floor of Minard.

## Brown Bag Seminar

The YMCA Brown Bag Seminar will sponsor a panel discussion on "Career Planning Services at NDSU" from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

## SWE Seminar

Finance, assertiveness training and apparel will be discussed in addition to presentations by two working engineers at the SWE Seminar to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Engineering Center.

## Women's Tennis

The Women's Varsity Tennis team is still looking for anyone interested in playing. For more information, contact Bill Kelly at 237-7805.

## All Organizations

All organization wishing recognition for 1980-81 must file a form with the Congress of Student Organizations office. Each organization must fill out this form before presenting its budget to the Finance Commission.

## CSO

The Commission of Student Organizations will meet to consider the 1980-81 recognition of all organizations who have submitted recognition forms at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Student Government office.

## College Democrats

The College Democrats will meet tonight, Feb. 5 in the Forum room of the union. Dr. Tom Matchie will talk about the mechanics of state politics. Annual pictures will be taken.

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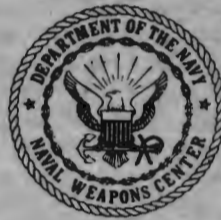
**Bill Zebley**

on

**Feb. 11**

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:

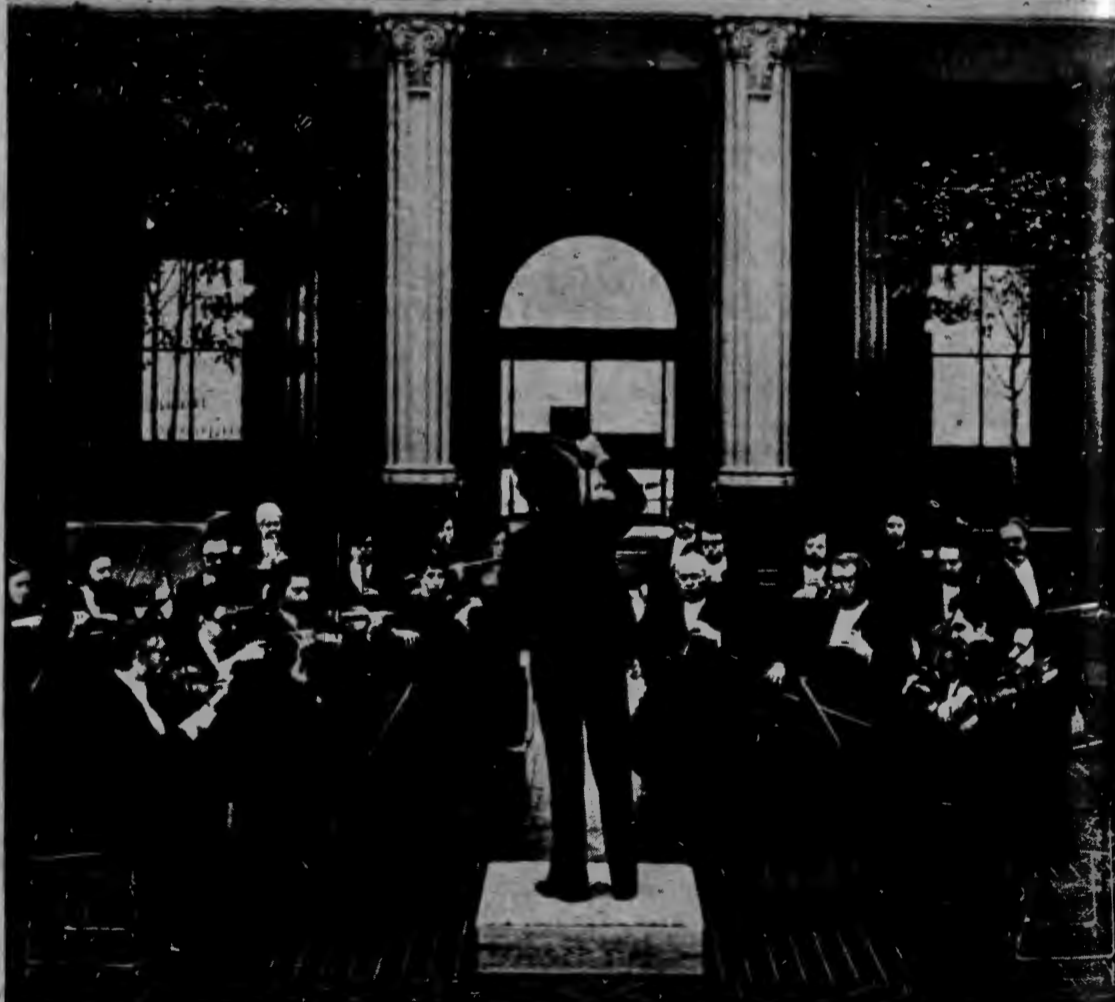


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**THANK YOU!**



# Engineers and architects will feature projects at open house

SU students can get a chance to learn about the engineers and architects on the campus at the College of Engineering and Architecture Open House which will be held Saturday, Feb. 16.

Featured at the Open House will be senior projects from the various engineers and architects. These projects will include a concrete canoe, an experimental sunflower oil engine, an educational cooling tower and dozens of others.

Another attraction will be the model of the Epping Dam. This is a model of the proposed spillway for a dam in Epping, N.D. A study of alternate costs was done by the Civil Engineering faculty for the State Water Commission.

But what are the ideals behind the work? At the Open House, students will also get a chance to learn about what makes an engineer or architect tick.

Agricultural engineers design machines and systems used in producing food. Ag engineers are often called upon to develop new ideas and methods and apply general techniques to soil, water and air resources, power and energy sources, plant and animal environments, food handling,

and processing and storing. The ag engineer also designs farm structures, works with farm machinery and may specialize in mechanized agriculture.

Architects accept commissions from clients to solve a problem. The problem may involve the design of a single building, or a group of buildings and the spaces between them, or a whole metropolitan area. An architect must learn to make use of science and technology, develop sensitivity for beauty in shapes and materials, and feel the relationship between people and their environment.

The civil engineer turns problems into solutions. The civil engineer meets the challenges of urban congestion, environmental pollution, and affordable housing. A civil engineer will be in the forefront of action—a highly skilled professional ready to provide constructive counsel on vital matters affecting mankind.

Construction management differs from engineering in that the construction manager commonly builds or supervises the building of projects designed by the architect and the engineer. The construction manager must

also have talents in business aspects of the industry. The construction engineer has three major responsibilities consisting of basic engineering, construction management and architecture.

Electrical engineering encompasses all areas of research development, design and operation of electrical and electronic systems and their components. Electrical engineers specialize in such varied areas as circuit theory, communications sciences, computers and automation control systems, electromagnetic fields, energy sources and systems, solid state materials, and devices. Electrical engineers are also involved in various medical programs: hospital safety, electronically-oriented patient care, computer study of tumors, chromosomes and other genetic materials.

Industrial engineers stress the design, improvement, and installation of integrated systems of men, material and equipment for the production of goods and services in all types of industries. Industrial engineers design data processing systems, apply operations research techniques to organizational problems and develop management control systems for planning, cost analysis, production and quality of products.

Mechanical engineers are concerned with the design, manufacture and operation of a wide range of components, devices or systems. A mechanical engineer may be called upon to design a microscopic part for a delicate gauge or giant gears for earth-moving equipment. Some mechanical engineers concern themselves with the behavior of materials used to make mechanisms do their assigned task, while others have a primary interest in devices and materials.

# 'Stress' discussed at Brown Bag Seminar

by Claudia Moore

Friend and foe. Physically and mentally. Healthy and unhealthy. What are these words describing?

They're describing a common problem that attacks all people at any stage in life. This problem is stress.

Stress is a body's physical, mental and chemical reaction to events that frighten, excite, confuse, endanger or irritate a person.

Stress was the topic discussed by Lois Schneider at Wednesday's Brown Bag Seminar in Meinecke Lounge.

Stress causes mistakes, fatigue, sickness and causes a person to be irritable to work and get along with, Schneider said.

Stress is the leading cause of heart disease, stroke and suicide. Stress is a killer.

One thing that causes stress is change. Change is exciting but at the same time, frightening. It's something people want, but they also want to remain the same, she said.

Pressure from work, school, and people, is another factor affecting stress, according to the movie shown at the seminar.

The movie showed that stress is not only normal, but a necessary part of life. Without stress there is no challenge or human growth.

But, there must be a limit on stress. With the right amount, a person is at peak capacity, very productive and pleasant.

Other stress causes are a fight, going to the dentist, or talking in front of a group. Even routine work, college tests or driving an automobile can cause stress.

In an article on stress written by Donald Oken, professor of psychiatry at Upstate Medical School, New York, it mentioned if a person fails to find effective solutions, stress will increase and persist. A person will break down mentally or physically.

Things will turn out differently if a person will keep fit and learn to master pressures, Oken suggests.

A way to cope with stress is to look for a solution, Schneider said. One way is jogging, which will take your mind off the causes of stress, will keep you physically fit at the same time.

If you're not into running, try meditation. This is a way to achieve a peace of mind, she said.

A way to learn to reduce stress internally is biofeedback. "You work with yourself, you learn to manage your stress level."

Both meditation sessions and a biofeedback machine are available at the Mental Health Center in Fargo.

These two solutions are becoming popular in business agencies where stress can build up fast if not looked after, according to the movie.

If either jogging or meditation isn't for you, maybe analyzing the problem will help, Schneider said. Usually how people may solve the problem is related to their personality.

Each person is different, and things affect each person in a different way. That is why you must know yourself in order to cope, Schneider said.

You might be the cause of someone's stress and don't realize it. If someone is acting upset or unusual, find out what's wrong, and get it out in the open.

All of us can cope with stress. "If we just identify things you are doing to yourself that you don't have to. Be a little kinder and helpful to others and set goals."

One way to set goals is to make a list and rank them in order. Then make a list of how you are going to achieve those goals. This will make life run more smoothly, the movie pointed out.



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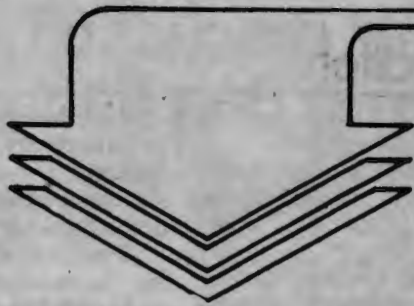
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SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

by Rick Bellis

Let me paint you a picture; a picture of words in the camera of your mind's eye. The scene is an auditorium at a local university. The atmosphere is one not unlike that of a party or reunion. There are speeches being made, and banners hang on the wall proclaiming slogans from the past. In general, there is a feeling of *deja vu*. You are at one of the first anti-draft rallies to be held since a decade ago.

Standing next to you is a student about 28 years old. He is wearing thick glasses and is about fifty pounds over-weight. Suddenly there's a bright light and, turning, he notices a TV camera. Immediately he and those surrounding him stand and begin to chant the cliché, "Hell no, we won't go!"

The poster which drew me to the rally implied that I should come and voice my opinion, to hear the thoughts of others, and to attend a forum on the proposal to reinstate the draft registration system. The forum, however, never materializes and the meeting becomes a soap box for a handful of frenzied individuals. A student who attempts to defend the registration is shouted down and ignored. The registration proposal is rarely mentioned and never discussed. Instead, we hear old names like Vietnam, Nixon, and discussion of how American blood will be us-

ed to support big business' interests.

I seem perplexed by it all and, speaking to the students around me, I ask, "Isn't the need for a registration and the reason we go to war two separate issues?" "Hey," he replies, "if you'd been there in the 60s, you'd know!" I reach back in my wallet where I still carry my old draft cards and a clipping listing my birth date as fourth in the draft lottery.

"Know what?" I wonder.

I feel saddened. I remember an old Rick Nelson song about playing at rock revivals where people cling desperately to remnants of the past, fearing to accept the realities of the future. I finally understand the song, and I'm embarrassed.

I'm embarrassed to be standing to a student whose age, weight and eyes make him exempt from that which he pretends to fear the most. I'm embarrassed to stand next to a man who is protesting a war which has been dead for years and, worse yet, his refusal to participate in one which has not yet been invented. Most of all, I'm embarrassed because that generation which once cried loudest for truth and enlightenment is now the most biased and ignorant.

So if you attend anti-draft rallies, I wish you a lot of luck. If memories are all they serve, I'd rather drive a truck.

## *Positions opening* **SPECTRUM EDITOR** **BOSP BUSINESS** **MANAGER**

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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, triple-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline for news stories is 5 p.m. two days before publication and deadline for features is 4 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is at 5 p.m. the Friday or Tuesday before publication.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929; the business manager can be reached at 237-8994; the ad manager at 237-7407. The editor can be reached at 237-8629 and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, North Dakota.

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## backspace

by Valerie Peterson

Co-ed bathrooms - a part of the future - or the present.

One night not too long ago, a certain SU campus fraternity house was holding one of those middle-of-the-week-great-band-don't-miss-it parties. A male fellow-worker and I had worked late that evening and decided we needed a couple of keg beers to drown our hard labor.

We walked over to the frat house during our first windy Fargo blizzard and came through the doors backwards, (as not to fog up our glasses.) I had never been there before. In fact, the only thing familiar to me was the feeling of being sealed tightly in a beer-sauteed sardine can. Who would ever know finals were only a few days away.

After a quick run downstairs to the kegs and 3 or 4 beers later, I asked someone where the ladies room was. "Just keep your right hand on this wall 'til you come to the end of the stairs-you can't miss it." As I turned and walked away he added, "Oh, by the way, it's not exactly a ladies room, it's a co-ed bathroom." A co-ed bathroom. I wondered what that would be like.

So, with my right hand on the wall I walked up two flights of stairs, and lo and behold the sign on the door read, "Co-ed bathroom". I stood there for a moment trying to decide what was in store for me when I heard "Excuse me!" A guy ran by me and through the bathroom door.

Getting up a little courage, I entered. There were three guys standing at the mirrors combing their hair. I went to the mirror, got out my brush and was about to fix up my hair when over my shoulder, I caught a glimpse of two guys

using no-separate-stall urinals.

Was someone playing a joke on me? If someone was, it was a hell-of-a-good one, because this was hilarious! But, there were other girls in the bathroom so I had to rule out the assumption.

I felt so strange and had to comment to someone about this. "I can't believe this... I have never been in a co-ed bathroom before." The three men still combing their hair stared at me for a moment, said nothing, and turned away. Suddenly realizing they were obviously used to this sort of thing and that I must sound pretty old fashioned I continued, "I mean... I was planning on taking a shower!" They didn't laugh, they were supposed to laugh! "Go ahead," they said, "take a shower. It's right over there." They must be kidding. "Over where?" Just then, two of them each took me by an arm and led me to the non-doored co-ed showers. "Wait a minute-just wait a minute, I was only kidding." Again I received the same strange look.

Getting back my composure I decided to do what I had come in there to do—use the bathroom for its original purpose. Luckily there were enclosed stalls for the toilets. Sitting there I saw six feet all facing the same direction (the wall) from under my stalls short siding. "Gotta get out of here!" I thought out loud.

Later that night my partner and I decided we should use the bathroom before heading back but couldn't get ourselves to use this co-ed bathroom at the same time. He said, "You go first, I'll wait." Trying to be more

open-minded I said, "If anyone sees us doing that they'll really think we're slow. Believe me I know." After contemplating the matter we could only cope with his idea, so I went in first and he waited.

Then it was his turn. I sat down and waited for him outside the door. There was a guy seated next to me. I just had to get another viewpoint of this whole idea. "Why is everyone so calm about using this co-ed bathroom?"

"Oh, I don't know," he replied, "guess I'm kind of used to it. I was over in France not too long ago and all of the bathrooms there are co-ed." Well this is not France, I thought, this is America. Not only is this America, this is Fargo, North Dakota, and furthermore this sort of thing is unheard of in the small town I'm from.

"What's wrong with a co-ed bathroom, he continued. "What do you have to hide? Using a bathroom is a natural 3-to-7 times-a-day thing."

Well, that made sense.

Wow, was this ever an eye-opener to how our country is changing. I don't like to think I'm old-fashioned. I love to experience new and different things but to me this was too new and too different.

I still haven't come to a conclusion as to if co-ed bathrooms are a good or bad idea. But, we already have too little privacy these days. And I'm not sure I appreciate a guy whom I don't even know telling me I'm not putting my lipstick on straight, or watching three men do their jobs at the urinals.

No, I'm afraid this was all just too much excitement for one evening.

## To The Editor

## "have given the gift of life"

The staff of United Blood Services of the Upper Midwest, on behalf of the many patients who will benefit, thank the people who participated in SU's recent blood drive.

One hundred sixty eight people signed up to donate and we were able to draw 155

## To The Editor

## "there are other sports on campus"

We would like to comment on what is being publicized by the Spirit Committee. It seems to us that basketball is the only sport that the committee has supported this winter.

We are not putting basketball down, it is a fine sport, but there are other sports on this campus also, such as Bison Wrestling. The

## To The Editor

## "inimical to basic democratic freedoms"

Do the people of the United States need or even desire the renewal of selective service registration as a prelude to conscription of a large peacetime army? I strongly doubt it for at least three reasons.

First, the apparent purpose of an enlarged army at this point seems to be to "defend" our so-called vital interests in the oilfields of the MidEast. Somehow it seems hard to believe that the profit margins of Mobil and Exxon can be identified with the best interests of the average American.

Furthermore, if this country were to spend the same amount of money on alternative, renewable energy sources—solar, wind, geothermal—as it does upon new toys for the military-industrial complex (i.e. the MX missile system,) true energy independence would be a far more realistic possibility.

Second, a large standing army is a threat to world peace. Far from protecting us in a

pints of blood. Forty one of the volunteers were first-time donors.

A special thank you is given to Kathy Lien, Laurie Gilles and Kathy Wentz and the Circle K, who sponsored and organized the drive.

Your donations will help us to meet the needs of many area patients in the 45 hospitals we serve. You have truly given the Gift of Life. Without the support of organizations like North Dakota State University and the Circle K, our job of providing this precious fluid would be next to impossible.

United Blood Services

wrestlers were North Central Conference Champions last year and have only one dual loss this year so far. In the NCAA Division II Championships, the wrestlers haven't been out of the top ten since 1971! There have been 29 All-Americans and seven national Champs.

Maybe if the Spirit Committee spent a little of their time on publicity for the wrestlers, the following would improve as it has for basketball. They have done such a good job for basketball we are sure that they could help the spirit for wrestling as well as the other sports on campus!

Tracy Hahn  
Vickie Grocholl

day when nuclear annihilation hangs in the balance every moment, a large standing army only enables America's political and corporate elite to pursue an imperialistic foreign policy. President Johnson could never have involved America so deeply in propping up various South Vietnamese dictators had he not had an army of conscripts to send overseas.

Third, the army as an institution is inimical to basic democratic freedoms. It is an authoritarian system with little opportunity for questioning and dissent, encouraging mindless conformity, not critical thinking. Recall that just recently the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that servicemen had no right to gather signatures on petitions to their congressional representatives if they were on base in the U.S. or on or off base overseas.

This intolerance of dissent and free speech in the military poisons civilian society as well. During the Vietnam War, the largest files on citizens who might be "potential trouble causers" was gathered by Army Intelligence.

I urge students, faculty, and staff of SU to write their representatives in Washington and President Carter, strongly protesting Carter's plans to renew registration for the draft.

Larry R. Peterson  
Department of History

# Student Government has openings on Finance Commission

Talk to John Giese or Don Pearson  
in the Student Government Office

Applications close February 12, 1980.

Continued from page one

# Gasohol booming

feasible. "The figures we have show that we can make alcohol for \$1.00 to 1.10 per gallon if we can sell the by-product," Larson said. The malt by-product is used as livestock feed.

"This by-product could help the feeding industry in North Dakota, or we can export it to other areas," Larson said.

One bushel of corn or wheat produces about two and one-half gallons of ethanol. If the proposed North Dakota plants will be producing 5000 gallons and using 2000 bushels of grain per day that means that Mid-State oil will be buying almost 60,000 bushels of grain per month for each plant.

"One plant won't make a big dent in the North Dakota economy, but 10 or more would have a tremendous effect," Larson said. Each plant will use North Dakota coal and grain and also require about 20 workers to run the operations, said Larson.

Larson is hoping that the tax credit of 8 cents per gallon on gasohol will be raised in the near future. Gasoline is charged with a four cent federal tax and an eight cent state tax per gallon. If the gas is used in a mixture with ethanol, it is only subject to a four cent state tax.

"I'm meeting with the tax

commissioner (Byron Dorgan) and Governor Link in February to look into getting tax legislation for a larger cut in the state tax," Larson said.

Even with the tax credits, the profit margin at the present time for gasohol is much smaller than for gasoline sales. If gasoline hits a projected \$1.50 per gallon price by the middle of the summer, gasohol will be very competitive.

The consumer acceptance of gasohol has been excellent. Larson noted that a poll of 1000 gasohol users throughout the state showed that none of them had switched back to gasoline.

Some tests have shown that use of gasohol improves car mileage up to 6 percent while other tests have not been able to prove any significant difference in mileage.

Gasohol does have a higher octane rating than unleaded gasoline, and it burns much cleaner in the car engine. An advantage that Larson emphasized for area drivers is that use of gasohol eliminates the need for gas-line antifreezes.

Ford, Chrysler and GMC are all standing by warranties in cars that use gasohol in the 90-to-10 ratio.

The major oil companies

are putting up a strong battle against gasohol and any legislation favoring it, said Larson.

"They have the rights to crude oil, they own the pipelines, trucks and refineries, and they have control over stations selling gasoline. They can't fit gasohol into their plans, because they don't have alcohol plants and most importantly they don't have control of wheat and other grains," Larson explained.

"The farmers have control of the grain," Larson said.

With the major oil companies staying out of the gasohol market, Mid-State Oil and Cenex are the only major companies selling the fuel in North Dakota.

Considering only two companies are in the market, sales are skyrocketing. According to Larson, about 700,000 gallons of gasohol were sold in North Dakota during January compared to 8,000 gallons in April of 1979.

Larson believes that North Dakota is the perfect state for gasohol production, because we have all the resources. He also believes that gasohol can be a big plus in the future of the state.

"If we could get to a 70 percent gasoline to 30 percent ethanol mixture we won't even need any of the Arab oil," Larson said.

"If crude prices keep going up, North Dakota can become a little Saudi Arabia, and every farmer can be a sheik."



Ray Larson of the General Store proudly displays the new Gasohol pump recently installed. Larson reports sales of the gasoline and ethanol mixture up considerably over the past couple of months. (Photo by Mike DeL...

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## Math Counseling Center helps in deciding courses

Students who have trouble deciding which of the entry-level algebra courses to start with can get help through the Math Counseling Center, which will be open through spring registration. Fred Haring and Quentin Lindquist, both assistant professors of mathematics, will be available to help students and advisers who have questions about registering for math courses in Minard 304 C and D. Or they'll furnish answers over the phone. Call 237-8177 or 237-8287 for advice. Students have different backgrounds and ability in mathematics and three entry-level algebra programs are available based on those differences. But some students (or their advisers, for that matter) aren't quite sure which sequence to take. The Counseling Center can help with that. Some students may want to be minor in math, Haring said, but need more help in setting up their programs than their major adviser is able to give. The Center can help there too. The counselors can also help transfer students who aren't sure how their math background will fit into SU's program.

## 'Eating for Epilepsy' was success on SU campus

by Todd Fisher  
Thanks to the support of the Greeks and the entire campus, the fifth annual "Eating for Epilepsy" contest was a success. This year a check for \$100.00 was sent to the National Foundation in Washington, D.C. As in the past, this money will be sent to aid needy individuals in our area. The prize winners are as follows: Scott Henne- \$50.00 for the most individual pledges collected, TKE fraternity- \$100.00 for the most team pledges taken and a \$150.00 gift certificate to Doug Noetzel for the most pancakes eaten.

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## Panel symposium topic dealt with families, career challenges

by Susan Daws  
Establishing definite priorities and determining which things are worth her time were the most difficult adjustments to make when she decided to combine a family and career, said Deborah Elhard, personnel assistant at Fargo Clinic.

For the ten-member panel composed of five couples in family career situations, this was a common problem which they said needs to be continually reevaluated.

The panel symposium, "Families With Careers: New Directions and Challenges," held last Tuesday night addressed questions dealing with adjustments, pressures and stereotypes that these families face.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary organization, sponsored the symposium. Mary Littrell, assistant professor of textiles and clothing at SU, and her husband, John Littrell, served as moderators for the discussion in the States Room in the Union.

"Recognizing that I couldn't be a 'Super Mom' and do everything was my most difficult adjustment," said Cindy Schmidt. She is a mother of three, a registered nurse and teacher of community health classes at UND.

Her husband, Jerry, director of conferences and institutes at UND, said originally, much conflict arose because she couldn't understand why his wife wanted to work outside of the home.

He gave the okay to work, but told her that she would have to handle both the home

and her job. She said she deliberately didn't do things at home, such as the laundry, so her husband would be forced to learn. Now, each of them has individual responsibilities around the home, she said.

Ron and Ann Mullis, assistant professors of child development and family relations at SU, have an unusual family situation. They are in the same career field and teaching department.

They say finding their own identities and resolving competitiveness between themselves has been a major adjustment for them.

"Resolving traditional stereotypes didn't come easy," said Ron Mullis. "I had to realize that Ann was just as good or better than me in many areas of our field."

When combining family life and a career, said Ann Mullis, decisions need to be made as to what you can let go of.

"Quality time with the children is very important," said Darlene Young, whose husband, Bruce, is pastor at Community Baptist Church in Fargo. When the children were young they had established family nights specifically set aside just for them with nothing else scheduled.

Young said an adjustment for him was dealing with people trying to set standards for "preacher's children." He has had to emphasize that it's not because of his career as a pastor that his children will act a certain way, but because they are Christians.

"Continuous evaluation is needed of your family life and career," he said. "Things

change, and you need to adjust to them."

When dealing with the many pressures of a family and career, Elhard explained that they simply ask themselves if the subject of the argument will really matter five years from now.

Seeking the welfare of others, and being sensitive to their needs, according to Young, is an important way to deal with these hassles.

"Recognizing that our energy levels may be different at different times," said Ron Mullis, "has been a major step toward avoiding disagreements. The household chores are divided, but I must realize that they may not always be done when I want them to."

Financial situations are often a source of disagreement, said Eugene Elhard, who has been a county agent in Dickey County for five years. He is presently on developmental leave and attending school at SU.

"When these situations arise, the best thing you can do is remain objective," he said.

Dealing with traditional stereotypes has not been a major problem for most of the panel members.

Jerry Schmidt explained that at one time his wife was earning \$4000 more a year than him. He said that it didn't bother him but he tended to view her work as just a job, not a career.

When his wife, Cindy, first started to work, his parents were very much against it. Now, she says she feels they are starting to accept their dual career lifestyle.

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## Women's studies await approval by committee

A new minor in Women's Studies is awaiting approval by the Academic Affairs committee.

The tentative minor, which will be offered jointly through the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Home Economics will include several core courses dealing with women in history and literature. There

will also be a number of home economic courses included in the program.

Both colleges will try to utilize as many of the existing courses and instructors as possible. There will be several courses, however, that will be created specifically for the program, including an introduction to women's studies,

## Professor Shoukry Khalil invited to teach in Egypt

Dr. Soukrey Khalil, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at SU, has been invited to serve as a visiting professor for one month beginning March 1 in the Department of Pharmacognosy of Assiut University, Assiut, Egypt. He is the fourth U.S. professor to receive such an invitation.

Before assuming his visiting professorship, Khalil will present two lectures at the Pan-Arab Pharmaceutical Meeting Feb. 21-25 at Cairo, Egypt. The titles of the lectures are "Anti-Cancer Drugs from Higher Plants" and "Pharmaceutical Education in North Dakota."



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### Interviewing on Campus

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# Festival

Continued from page one  
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Dike sliding contests at the  
Dike 4 and 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 13  
Free hot cocoa at all warm-  
ing houses, 3:30 to closing  
Dike sliding contests at the  
Dike 4 and 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 14  
Dike sliding contests at the  
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Sweetheart polka party at  
ballroom, 8-11 p.m. Cost  
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begin today  
Friday, Feb. 15  
Scandinavian cultural ex-  
hibit at Sons of Norway, 10  
a.m.-6 p.m.  
Ethnic foods smorgasbord  
at Sons of Norway, 6-8 p.m.  
Cost \$5.  
Dance at Sons of Norway,  
8:30 p.m.  
Sliding contests at the  
Dike, 4 and 7 p.m.  
N.D. State Curling  
Playdowns continue at Curl-  
ing Club  
Saturday, Feb. 16

Kiwanis Pancake Feed at  
Fargo Civic Center, 7 a.m.-7  
p.m.  
Invitational youth hockey  
games at Coliseum and  
Arena, start at 8 a.m.  
Snow shoveling and  
snowball throwing contests at  
Island Park, 1 p.m.  
Winter Camping exhibit by  
Mountain Specialties at  
Island Park, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Flour sack lifting contest at  
Island Park, 2:30 p.m.  
N.D. State Curling  
Playdowns at Curling Club  
Clydesdale Sleigh Rides at  
Edgewood, 1-4:30 p.m.  
Children's House "Ski-A-  
Thon" at the Dike, 9 a.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 17  
Scandinavian meatball and  
lutefisk dinner at Sons of Nor-  
way, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost \$5.  
Wintere camping exhibit  
by Mountain Specialties at  
Island Park, 1-4 p.m.  
Speed skating contests at  
Mickelson Field, 1 p.m.  
N.D. State Curling  
Playdowns at Curling Club  
Clydesdale Sleigh Rides at  
Edgewood, 1-4:30 p.m.

# Creative individuality one aim of Churchill's contest

by Susan Daws

"An excellent chance to meet new people" is how computer-printed posters hanging throughout Churchill Dinan and Burgum advertised an open house held Friday night in Churchill.

The open house was held in conjunction with a room decorating contest sponsored by the hall government.

"We wanted to get people involved by opening up the rooms and provide a chance for more social interaction," said Bruce Lundebly, Churchill president.

"It is easy for an older building, such as Churchill, to have a bad reputation," he said.

The idea for the contest and open house originated when Lundebly and Vice President Mike Green ran for hall government this fall. The contest was announced two

weeks ago, but most of the 17 rooms that were entered have been decorated all year.

Creativity and individuality prevailed in the room decorating. Lofts, bars, lanterns, barbershop poles, aquariums, director's chairs, tapestries, bean bag chairs and couches all added to the decor of the different rooms.

"The Loft" is probably Churchill's most noted room, said Lundebly. Kevin Donalley and Jeff Gavitt, seniors and members of the SU track team, are responsible for its unique decorating.

A U-shaped loft of finished wood holds two beds and bean bag chairs. Underneath a couch, television, shelves, aquarium and stereo give the room a homey atmosphere. A large mounted deer head adds a final touch. They were first-place winners on first floor.

Seven hundred seventy-four beer cans line one wall of Marty Fricke's and Brad Hildken's second floor room. Other features of the room include a large bar, bunkbeds, couch, tapestry and poster-decorated walls. Fricke is a freshman in mechanical engineering and Hilken is a freshman in civil engineering. They were winners of the \$20 overall dorm prize.

The storm day following Christmas break provided Blaine Hagstrom, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Bruce Marquette, freshman in agricultural economics, an opportunity to add a loft to their room. The upper level contains two beds and dressers, while main level resembles a family room. Posters cover most of the wall space for this second place room on first floor.

A study loft about four feet off of the floor with a desk and shelves is the creation of senior architecture students, Dwight Lentz and Randy Wittus who were first place winners on third floor. The loft, bunkbeds and stereo shelves are all painted bright blue to add a touch of color to their dorm room.

"Fixing the rooms is encouraged," said Lundebly, "because then they tend to act as social centers. The only disadvantage is that it can sometimes be rough on studying."

Judging was done by an anonymous committee which based its decisions on overall room design and individuality. The grand prize was \$20. First place winners on each floor received \$10, while second place winners received \$5.

Other winners not mentioned include basement floor - first - Rick Mohawk, Mike Dougherty, second - Bruce Cockeran, Ken Trinka; second floor - second (tie) - John Hackson, Shawn Steffan and Casey Riske, Hal Koenig; third floor - second - Paul Bliss, Greg Schwartz.

Very few people showed up to view the rooms and socialize, contrary to what Lundebly had hoped for. He said he was unsure of the reason, but would like to try something similar again sometime.

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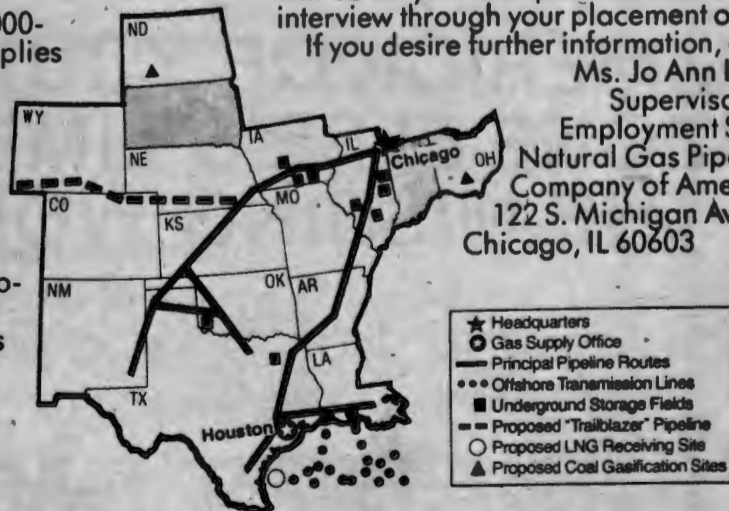
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# herbs and spices

by Kantha

An ancient Oriental secret isn't a secret anymore—more and more people are discovering the versatility of Sweet Bay Leaf in daily cooking. The bay leaf or sweet bay is also called laurel and is an evergreen tree or shrub, depending on where it is grown. In Minnesota, it is treated as a tub plant or shrub so that rule should apply to North Dakota, too. It can be summered out of doors and brought into the house for winter.

Sweet Bay is native to Southern Europe. This is a classical herb of literature. The leaves were used in wreaths that were worn as crowns for poets and heroes in ancient Greece. Wreaths of laurel are not used today but the honor and title, Poet Laureate, is still given to eminent poets. The term baccalaureate probably goes back to this practice—bacca meaning berry and laureate meaning laureled.

The sweet bay leaf is an exception to the rule of "dried herbs are stronger than fresh." The fresh leaf has much more flavor than the dried leaf. The fragrant fresh leaves may be picked and used as needed. Fresh or dried, the leaves are used to add a special flavor to stews, pot roasts, soups (especially tomato), baked fish and bo-

quet garni. Tired of having the same old tomato or chicken noodle soup out of a can for dinner? Here's a way to bring in a new flavor: soak a small bay leaf in the prepared soup for about half an hour, then heat and serve. Or, if you're in a hurry and cannot afford that half an hour wait, just crush the bay leaf with your fingers and add it to the pan of heating soup, let it come to a boil and serve hot. You'll like the change. For those who like to make soup from scratch, the following recipe should be a very easy one;

- 1 medium carrot
- 1 medium potato (diced)
- 1 medium tomato or use 1 1/2 C chopped vegetables
- 1 medium onion finely chopped
- 1 lg bay leaf
- 1/2 t. parsley flakes
- 1/4 t. pepper, salt to taste
- 1 t. cornflour (only if you prefer your soup thick)
- 1 t. butter
- 1 chicken or beef bouillon cube

Saute onions in butter, add the bay leaf, and cook till it turns light brown at the edges. Add the vegetables, pepper and salt, and cover with 2 cups water. Allow it to come to boil, add the bouillon cube, parsley flakes and the

cornflour dissolved in 1/2 cup water, and let it come to a second boil. Cover and simmer for five minutes and serve hot with spicy bread or bread of your choice.

To make spicy bread: blend butter with a pinch of garlic powder, parsley flakes, cinnamon and crushed oregano leaves, spread on slices of bread and place in the oven about 6-8" from the heat filament, and broil for 3 minutes till edges of the bread brown. Serve topped with sour cream and chives.

In the East, rice is the main source of starch and is usually the main dish for every meal. That explains the large number of recipes that the East has for using rice. Rice cooked with bay leaves has a special taste and aroma - very difficult to explain and, of course, to resist. To make rice with that special flavor, you will need these items:

- 1 stick cinnamon
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 T. oil/margarine
- 1 C long grain rice
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 onion cut lengthwise

Heat the oil in a pan till it just begins to smoke, add the rice with the spices. Stir till

all the rice grains are uniformly white in colour. Add 2 1/2 cups water to this mixture, the salt and let it come to a boil. Reduce heat and allow it to simmer for 35-40 minutes. Dish rice out into a serving tray, picking the spices out as you come by them and serve with the onions garnished on it.

You can turn your plain meat and potatoes into exquisite dishes merely by the addition of a few spices. Your usual pot roast can fetch you more compliments if you made a change like marinating the meat for about an hour in lemon juice and crushed bay leaves before roasting it. You can turn that hot Pepsi or Dr Pepper into a popular delight just with a few lemon slices and a bay leaf. Ever tried hot apple cider with cinnamon, cloves and bay leaves?

I could go on this way, but then it is time to stop and give the other spices a chance. I have some recipes that use—you may find this hard to believe but yes—sunflower seeds, in both main dishes and desserts. So the next time, watch out for this column, and use your sunflower seed stock for more than just a snack.

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RECORDS--7 DAYS IN DAYTONA BEACH--PIZZAS

# Russ Wasson explains life in Kodiak, Alaska

by Wade Anderson

"The humpies are jumping!" says the skiffman. "Get'er go!" says the skipper. Those sounds signal the start of another day for the men of commercial fishing boat Sulina.

Working on a fishing boat on the southern coast of Alaska near Kodiak Island is what the average SU student does with his summer. Then the average SU student doesn't come from Kodiak either.

Russ Wasson is a person who did and who does. He is also a freshman at SU majoring in animal science.

"We've worked 20 hours a day," said Wasson, "You were very lucky to get even four hours of sleep. We averaged about five days a week fishing, so that works out to be about a 100-hour work week."

Even with the working hours what they are, many people would jump at the chance to be a deckhand like Wasson.

"We had at least ten people come up to the boat as we were getting ready to leave, asking for jobs. It was the same at all the other boats in the harbor, too."

Wasson said the best way to get a job on a boat is to be a member of the family of the owner or a good friend of the family. He got his job by living next door to the father of the skipper.

"The pay is good," said Wasson. "I made \$5,000 and that's just for the two months I worked." He will also receive something called spring settlement, a wage paid by the cannaries on the island for the different kinds of salmon that are brought in.

"In the summer, they just pay us straight across," said Wasson, "and in the spring, two-cents a pound."

"If you work on a larger boat, you can make \$30,000 in just three months for being a deckhand," said Wasson.

"There is a three-year waiting list for jobs on the crabbing boats on the Bering Seas. On those boats you can make in the \$60,000 range on just a 3-percent wage."

But don't you think it's easy money - it's not. Besides the terrible hours, there are the elements to deal with and as always, the labor.

Wasson described the process: "After the engine is started, one end of the net is tied to the skiff, which is, of course, run by the skiffman." A skiff is the equivalent of a regular rowboat with a 115-horse motor on it.

The other end of the net is attached to the big boat, called a seiner. The skiff makes a big hook against the tide because fish go in and out with the tide.

The net is left a depth of 7-fathoms (6 ft. per fathom) for half an hour. It is then closed up as the skiff meets the seiner halfway.

The net is then pulled in to a distance of 60 fathoms (the net is 200-fathoms wide), at this point something called the purseline is pulled in with the aid of hydraulics.

This is when it can get unpleasant for the deckhands. "The catch is never pure salmon," Wasson said, "sometimes it's worse than others." The catch that the deckhand dread most is the jellyfish.

"When the net comes in, it goes up over your head," said Wasson. "The big wheel on the hydraulics squeezes out the jellyfish through the openings in the net and they come falling down on top of you."

The stings of many jellyfish can be very painful, especially in the area of the eyes. "Also jellyfish stink the worst," says Wasson, and "They're hard to clean up."

After the fish are sorted and dumped into the ship's hold, the net is taken out and the process is repeated again and again until the seiner is



Russ Wasson

(Photo by Eric Hylden)

full.

Then the big ships must be located, and the catch sold. If one of the big ships isn't in the bay the Sulina is fishing in, it has to wait. The big boat could arrive any time from 2 in the morning to 6 the next night.

When the ship finally does come, the Sulina is pulled up alongside. A bucket is lowered from the ship into the hold of the seiner. It's filled with fish and raised onto the big boat.

The process is repeated until the hold of the seiner is empty. The skipper is given a receipt for his catch, and the process starts over again.

Wasson says the fish are sold to New England Fish Co., which takes the haul back to Kodiak to one of the many cannaries that are the mainstay of the island's economy.

Kodiak Island is a mountainous island with a population of between 6,000 and 7,000; the town of Kodiak itself is a little more than 3,000. Wasson and his family have lived on Kodiak for the past nine years.

He has lived in Fargo

before for about a year. Wasson said he chose SU because he has a lot of relatives in this area, and he thought it was a good school. "It also had the program I wanted," said Wasson, "something which very few schools do." His older sister, Kari, is a sophomore at Concordia.

The biggest differences between Kodiak and Fargo, Wasson said, are, "Fargo is really flat and a lot bigger."

Wasson says he likes the weather better here. It's not as cold, and it doesn't rain all the time. Last year, Kodiak had a rainfall of 87.25 inches.

There are some other very interesting differences between the two places. "We have one television station," says Wasson, "and it's all on tape flown in from Seattle a week late. Even the news is a week late."

The radio stations on Kodiak are different, too. There are two of them and neither are top-40 rock stations. "You can't have a rock station in Kodiak," says Wasson. "The radio has to be an information source, it has

to keep the fisherman informed on the weather conditions and give them messages when they're out at sea."

If you go to school in Kodiak and are in athletics, your nearest competition lies 150 miles away in Homer, which is 18 hours away by ferry, but the team usually flies.

If you're looking for some entertainment, there is one movie theatre in town and one bowling alley. The movie theatre gets its movies about a year late.

"Hunting is pretty big here," Wasson says. "The deer season is six months long, and you can take four deer per person." Of course, there are only 12,000 deer on Kodiak.

In the summer there is the Kodiak Crab Festival, a big event which includes carnival rides.

Wasson says the adjustment to dorm life hasn't been that hard for him since he has spent summers away from home before. He won't go the whole year without seeing his parents though. His mother and father flew down to Fargo for Thanksgiving and Wasson and his sister, Kari, flew back to Kodiak for Christmas.

Wasson says he really likes the area and after he graduates he's planning on trying something new. Farming.

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# The Entertainer

by Julie Holgate

Okay, kids. We have a lot of material to cover so let's get started (sorry Wade, but I couldn't relate any of this to foxholes in Afghanistan. Maybe next time.)

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in Festival Hall as part of the SU Fine Arts Series. The orchestra, under the direction of Pinchas Zukerman, is a professional group with 26 full-time musicians. Thursday's concert will emphasize 20th Century compositions and works by American composers. Tickets are \$3 and available free to SU students.

A musical comedy, "Gypsy," will be presented by the Little Country Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 14-16 in Askanase Hall. SU students can purchase tickets for \$1.75 at the Askanase box office. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Vanities," a contemporary comedy by Jack Heifner, has its second run this week at FMCT in Fargo's Island Park. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

MSU's Theatre presents "Shenandoah" Feb. 7-10 in the Center for the Arts auditorium. The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening performances begin at 8:15 and Sunday's at 2:15 p.m.

Scenes from the operas "Martha" and "La Traviata" will be presented during a student workshop at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in Festival Hall. SU students Joline Halvorson, Becky Jones, Alan Young, Brad Zietz, Gregory Lorenz, and Christine Carvell will play the parts. The workshop is open to the public at no charge.

Sunday, Feb. 10, is the date of the SU Wind Ensemble concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. The group is under the direction of Roy Johnson, professor of music.

Campus Attractions presents "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band," starring Peter Frampton, Sandy Farina, George Burns, and the Bee Gees, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Adding to the musical part of the movie are Alice Cooper, Aerosmith, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears. The CA films are free to SU students with ID.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, the SU Varsity and Stage Bands will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Another freebie.

Fifty paintings by artists who were winners in the National Watercolor Invitational will be on display in Gallery I of the Union beginning tomorrow and continuing through Feb. 28. An opening reception has been scheduled from 4-7 p.m. on Wednesday.

At MSU, the American Institute of Graphic Artists Exhibition, "Communication

Graphics," is scheduled at the Center for the Arts gallery through Feb. 22.

Continuing through Feb. 24 at Plains Art Museum are sculptures by Catherine Mulligan and paintings by Dorothy Odlund. Works from the permanent collection are also on view, including some by James Rosenquist,

Cameron Booth, Fritz Scholder, and Robert Nelson.

At Rourke Gallery, an exhibition of paintings and prints by Gay Rogers runs through Feb. 24.

Recent works by Paula Hovde are on display at Gallery 4 in Block 6, Fargo. The exhibition runs through February.

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## Bison men swimmers sunk to SDSU 73-38

by Cathy Duginski  
Sophomore Brad Folkert set a new school record as the Bison men lost to SDSU in a regional swim meet Saturday. The 38-73 loss followed a 82-12 victory over the UND Sioux and was the second loss of the season to the Jackrabbits.

Folkert broke his own record of 10:43.31 set last year in the 1000 yard freestyle as he swam to second place with a time of 4:19. Folkert finished another second place in 500 freestyle. Other strong contenders for the Bison were freshmen Waasdorp and Dennis, taking first place in 200 freestyle and 200

breaststroke, respectively, and senior Brian Elstad with two first place slots in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

The Bison were not strong in the diving competition, losing in both the 1 meter and 3 meter events. The team is noticeably young with only two upperclassmen on the roster and head coach Paul Kloster announced earlier in the season that this is a "building year" for the Bison. There have also been some changes in the line-up as a number of swimmers have dropped out due to what the staff referred to as other commitments.

The next SU swim meet is scheduled for February 8 at St. John's College.

## SU wrestlers close home-mat season by trouncing Michigan

by Murray Wolf

While the SU Bison men's basketball team was fighting its way up the ladder in North Central Conference standings on the strength of a pair of last-second wins, the Bison wrestlers were doing the same thing in their sport but having a far easier time of it. The Thundering Herd blasted NCC opponent Nebraska-Omaha 29-15 Friday night, and closed out the home-mat season with a 29-12 win over non-conference foe Northern Michigan Saturday.

The win over Nebraska-Omaha left the Bison 3-1 in NCC duals with one conference dual left as they went into the Northern Michigan match Saturday night.

SU's wrestling team did what it has been doing all season by grabbing an early lead with a string of wins in the lower weights.

Seemingly superhuman Guy Kimball cruised to an easy 15-4 decision in the 118 pound match, and Kent Ness came up with the first of two Bison pins on the night as he made short work of Northern Michigan's Tom Olson in the 126 pound contest. Ness, a senior who finished third in

last year's NCC tournament got the pin in 1:46. The win put SU up on top by a score of 10-0.

Keith Burwick continued the Bison domination with a 13-3 victory at 134 pounds, and freshman Robert Quiram back with three straight decisions to make things a little score was 20-0 and it looked as if Coach Bucky Maughan's talented team would knotch its third shutout of the 1979-80 season.

But the Wildcats weren't dead yet. Northern Michigan, ranked 11th in the Division II national wrestling poll, came back with three straight decisions to make things a little bit uncomfortable for Bison fans.

Steve Spangenberg outpointed SU's Lynn Roesler 7-4 at 150 pounds, Ed Egan defeated Gregg Stensgard 5-2 at 158 and Brad Bitterman nipped Kevin Andvik 8-7 at 167 pounds. That made the

score 20-9, Bison, going into the last three matches.

Once again it was 177 pound Clay Nagel who assured the Bison of the dual meet victory as he came out a 10-3 winner and upped the Herd's lead to 23-9.

Mike Manley came up with the other Bison pin of the evening in the 190 pound match-up, sticking Northern Michigan's Tom Smith in a quick 1:45.

A decision loss at heavyweight made the final score: North Dakota State Bison 29, the University of Northern Michigan Wildcats 12.

The Bison victory made the team 9-1 in duals this season while Northern Michigan falls to 8-3.

SU now sets its sights on Colorado and Northern Colorado next week-end and the North Central Conference Championships the following weekend.

## Bison women sneaked wins in two action duals

by Jane Yseth

The Bison outscored Bismarck's Mary College Marauders 6-1 in overtime to tally up a 75-70 victory at Bismarck Saturday evening.

At the end of regulation time both teams were even up at 69-69. The Bison cashed in six points in the overtime while the Marauders could manage only a point from the bonus line.

Offensively the Bison chalked up another balanced scoring attack placing five cagers in double figures.

Jan Christensen boasted 16, Mari Matheson added 14, Shelley Oistad hit 13, Lori

Knetter 12 and Laura Jacobson 10.

The Bison also edged Minot State 69-66 when they traveled to Minot Friday evening.

The women cagers travel to Northern Colorado tomorrow for the North Central Conference Championships to be held this weekend in Greeley.

The Bison go against the Northern Colorado Bears at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Winners advance to the semi-finals and championship rounds on Friday and Saturday.

Other teams involved in the tournament are UND, South Dakota State, University Nebraska-Omaha and Augustana.

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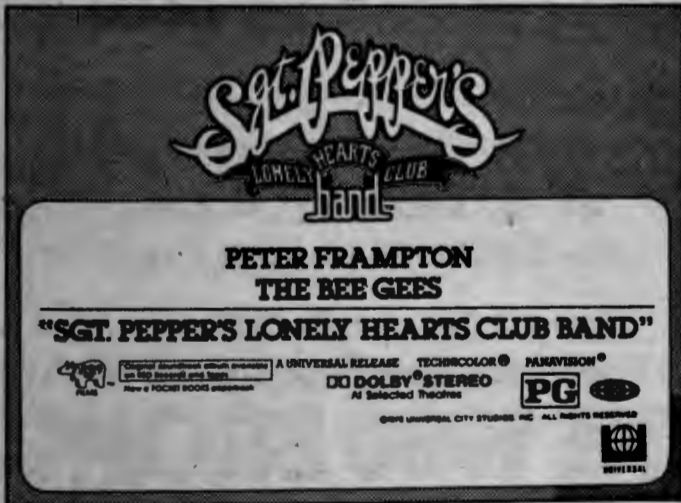
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## Mankato over Bison in Friday's gymnastic meet

by Jane Yseth

Mankato State swept up first place finishes in every event to out do the Bison 108.45 to 87.5 in gymnastics competition held at the New Field House Friday afternoon.

Mankato's Bonny Hautman scored an 8.35 to place first on the uneven bars. Closely behind were teammates Cori Schmitt with a 7.9, Jill Lobstein with 6.7 and Patty Barr 6.51. SU's Becky Westgate placed fifth with a score of 6.45.

Hautman came up on top again when her score of 7.0 named her first in the balance beam competition. Schmitt followed again with 6.4, Julie Bradford, SU, 6.21; Cindy Lenner, Mankato, 5.6; Laura Elliot, SU, 5.5 and Skye Humphery, Mankato, 5.25.

Mankato blitzed the Bison in vault competition by taking all six places. Schmitt took

top honors with a score of 7.4 followed by Hautman with 7.1, Lobstein, 6.8, Humphery, 6.35, Barr, 6.25 and Lenner 6.2.

Schmitt demonstrated her ability in floor exercise by hitting a 7.8 which was good for another Mankato first place finish. SU's Lynn Williams took second with 7.65 while other places went to Hautman, Mankato, 7.35; Barr, Mankato, 6.45; Loni Peterson, SU, 5.91 and Lenner, Mankato, 5.5.

The top three places in all-around competition went to Mankato. Hautman's afternoon effort of 29.81 gave her top honors while teammates Schmitt and Barr took second and third with 29.5 and 24.15 respectively. SU's Julie Bradford, Ann Meyer and Cindy Fowler tallied up 20.65, 19.05 and 16.4 respectively for fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes.

## More I-M opportunities open for winter quarter

by Murray Wolf

Believe it or not there are other winter activities besides the two-fisted beer slug and the high-speed parking lot cookie spin. Three new intramural sports are open for registration this week.

Men's I-M broomball registration opened yesterday and winds up Friday. Two co-recreational sports are also available: cross-country skiing and curling.

The addition of these sports brings the total of I-M sports available at SU this winter to 11 with wrestling sign-ups still to come.

### LITTLE I--Feb. 15 & 16

Banquet and Show Tickets will be on sale in the Union Feb. 14 9:00-4:00.

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# Bison cagers edged victories by taking two with one point

by D.C. Daly

Our greased Bison basketball team, now 7-3 in the North Central Conference and 11-11 overall, barely slipped past the South Dakota Coyotes and the Morningside Chiefs this weekend to gain a second place tie with Northern Colorado in league play.

The Bison remain only one game out of first place behind South Dakota State.  
**Friday: Vermillion, South Dakota**

The Coyotes, after tailing by eight early in the contest, hustled past our Bison to lead by 11 points in the second half.

Coyote 6-foot-7 star forward Jeff Nannen and center Dave Powell were busy under the hoop scoring their 19 and 12 points respectively. USD guards, Barry Glanzer and Tim Slabach, added 14 and 18 points respectively to balance the Coyote offensive punch.

Meanwhile, SU's inconsistent inside offense threatened to become nonexistent as Ed Hinkel scored eight and Greg Monson was held to four points.

SU shot only 2-10 in free

throws.

The scoring responsibility was thus left in the hands of the SU guards. Mike Driscoll's 26 points and Jeff Askew's 24 points and 10 assists kept the Bison in the contest. Brady Lipp added eight points.

In the last five minutes, the Bison defense stiffened and the offense crept back into the game. Finally, with only seconds remaining and down by one point, 75-74, Greg Monson, who grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked six shots Friday, tipped a pass to Jeff Askew.

As the clock wound down, the Bison worked the ball up the court against a last ditch Coyote defense. Jeff Askew, whose speed had given USD fits throughout the struggle, had the ball, broke into daylight and popped in the winning bucket.

The Bison won, 76-75.

But ominous news from Sioux City clouded the team's relief from avoiding defeat. NCC doormat, Morningside College had beaten UND, 70-65. SU would play the improved Morningside Chiefs Saturday.

**Saturday: Sioux City, Iowa**

Little Morningside College's basketball team is much better than its 2-8 NCC record indicates and they proved this fact to the SU faithful Saturday night.

At the half, the Bison found themselves up by four, 42-38, and, due to the Chief's foul problems, in the driver's seat for the final twenty minute stretch.

But as the second half proceeded, SU stumbled while Morningside's play improved. The Chiefs now rarely fouled while catching up to the Bison and then building a lead which reached nine points with five minutes left in the game.

The Chiefs were displaying strong, balanced scoring. Star forward Mark Faber, due to fouls, was limited to nine points for the night. Team-mate Hillary Thomas would score 14 points. Morningside guards, Jeff Walker and Vernon Simmons, would finish with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Though the Bison were showing balanced scoring, they had difficulty cutting down the Chief lead.

Greg Monson was playing well while scoring his 26 points and grabbing nine rebounds for the contest. Jeff Askew would finish with 17 points while his partners, Mike Driscoll and Brady Lipp, would each score 16 points.

In the final minute, the Bison offense surged. With seconds remaining, the Bison jumped to within one point and the official scorer became confused. After a short timeout, the officials discovered the score to be 82-81 in Morningside's favor.

The Chiefs had the ball. Jeff Askew, forced to foul, caught Mike Samuelson of Morningside who proceeded to miss his free throw. SU had one last opportunity.

The Bison brought the ball down the court. Driscoll pitched the ball inside to Monson who scored as time ran out.

The Bison won again, 83-82. The UND Sioux experienced a second defeat this weekend, 69-62, to the South Dakota Coyotes. The Bison now boast a two game lead on Sioux of UND.

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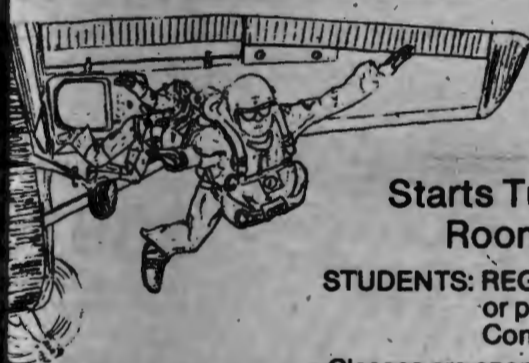
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Used tropical fish tanks 30 29 15 13 1/2 10 gallon Call 282-8236 Evenings thru Friday days Saturday Sunday

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE: February 5th-6th 10-6PM. Located at New Horizons Manor, 2525 N. Broadway. From Northport, Shopping Items included clothing of all kinds, stereo, furniture, musical instruments, plants, arts and crafts, craft materials new and used merchandise, and much more. Will be serving Hot Coffee and Hot Chocolate.

For Sale: Channel Master eight track deck for motor vehicle. 232-1965

For Sale: time life nature series- complete with index. 232-1965

Texas Instruments- close-out on T.I. 59 calculators. Retail \$299.95, now \$219 while they last. A-1 Olson Typewriter company. 635 1st Ave N. Downtown Fargo.

For Sale: Hitachi SR503 Receiver, four-sound 404 speakers. Must sell. Pat 237-5831

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Ave. North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226.

#### WANTED

Wanted: Part-time waiters and waitresses apply at Happy Chef 1-29 and 13th Ave. S.

Need Desperately: Fortran textbook to complete a statistical analysis on the correlation between short people and elevator shoes. Billy(Tattoo)

(Help Wanted) Busboys for Monday nights 5 till 7 at the Dappa Delta House. Free meal plus pay. Call Lori or Audrey at 293-6440.

MENI-WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-14 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house, with 2 others. Close to campus. Inexpensive. Call 293-8754.

MENI WOMENI JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Summer career. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOBS to CRUISEWORLD 80 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Guitar teacher wanted for rock-and-roll music. Prefer to learn from record album. Call Peter. after 4 p.m. 293-3748

Old baseball cards wanted. Call 293-3748 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Concession stand manager for 1980-81 season starting Oct. of 1980. Contact Wayne, in person, at the colosseum, 801 17th Ave. N.

#### SERVICES OFFERED

Need mending done? Will do all kinds, tears, hems, buttons, etc. Call 241-2829

Apprehensive about DENTAL WORK? We may be able to help. Call NDSU Dental Research Project 237-8807

Fast accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Call Jeanne. 235-2656.

Car Insurance rates too high?? If you are 21 or married and have a good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

Experienced typist. Reasonable, accurate, and fast service. 237-0645

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Herb is still coming.-

We get busy, busy, busy when the ice breaks loose-get your bike repaired now to avoid the rush-rush-rush. See the Oil-less Arabe-Nomad, 1140 North Eighth, just 5 blocks from campus.

Back yard bands, shower singers unite. Try out for Bison Brevities March 25 and 26 Call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Lynn Pearson at 237-8462.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of college research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213)477-8226.

Skiers, make good use of your income tax returns, ski Jackson Hole Wyoming March 1st-9th lodging, 2 wine and cheese parties-a beer slalom race and all the fun you can handle for only \$160.00, call or write! Timberline Ski Tours 2404 Country Club Parkway Mhd, Minn 56560 233-8799

Brevities is coming, Tryouts are March 25 and 26 Call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Don Pearson at 237-8462 if you want to sign up.

TAPES OF THE WEEK: The vocabulary Development Series is designed to help persons improve their vocabulary. Dial 237-TAPE (8273) and request tape No. 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, and 2060. The words are pronounced, spelled, and used in a sentence - have a pencil ready. For a complete list of tapes stop at the Activities/Information Desk in the Union and pick up a brochure or check the tape listing in the Student Directory.

It's your big chance - try out for Bison Brevities on March 25 and 26. Call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Don Pearson at 237-8462.

Are you still wondering what you want to do with your college education? There is an opportunity open to you this Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. A panel of NDSU staff will acquaint you with NDSU services in career planning, internships and job placement. Attend this YMCA Brown Bag Seminar with a sack lunch or purchase snacks in Meinecke from noon to 12:15.

Get your act together-Bison Brevities tryouts are March 25 and 26 call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Don Pearson at 237-8462 If you want to sign up

Jason and Gregg, sure can't wait to go mid-night skating again. J & S

... Who the hell is Herb?



# “Gypsy”

North Dakota State University  
Askanase Hall 8:15  
February 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 1980

Box Office 237-7969  
Hours 9:30-4

**THE  
LITTLE  
COUNTRY  
THEATRE** **LCT**