

Student Senate censures senator for repeated absences

by Julie Holgate

In a Student Court meeting held Tuesday night, members interpreted the Student Body Constitution to mean the penalty for a senator missing more than three meetings per quarter is that he will be dismissed from office. This decision came after Student Senate asked the court to make an interpretation based on resolution F-1.

That resolution, written by senator Teresa Joppa, states "Whereas it is important that all senators attend all senate meetings...be it resolved the senators will be limited to three absences during the quarter, with or without proxy."

Off campus representative Paul Dipple is the only senator affected, but he will have the opportunity to appeal the decision.

At a Student Senate meeting held just four hours before the court met, Dipple had asked that he be informed

of when the court was to meet so that he could attend. Dan Telford, chief justice of Student Court, said he was not sure when his group would meet again.

At 6:30 p.m., a court meeting was called and it met at 9 that night. Senator Ted Nelson attended. He said the court concluded the resolution was a weak one, but that there was no other logical interpretation.

"It's not up to Student Court to write a new resolution, just to define what's already in the constitution," Nelson said. "This resolution is extremely vague. The idea is good, but not written well."

When Dipple was reached for comment Wednesday night, he had not yet been informed of the court's decision. He thinks the by-laws and resolutions should be totally rewritten.

"It sounds like Student Court added on to this incomplete resolution and

legislated a consequence," he said. "That resolution says nothing about what should be done."

The constitution says the Student Court, consisting of seven justices, has "final jurisdiction in cases involving violation of the Student Body Constitution, by-laws, and senate legislation...and the power to issue...any type of penalty deemed necessary in cases within its jurisdiction."

Dipple argues that there are five or six other resolutions in the constitution concerning attendance that contradict each other (Student Court based its decision on the most recent one.)

In the senate meeting held earlier it was decided that a committee be appointed to rewrite the resolution with more clarity. Lowell Bottrell, Nancy Schultz, and Teresa Joppa serve on that committee.

But for now, Paul Dipple is no longer a senator. His appeal will be heard at the next Student Court meeting and this week's decision may be reversed.



Sheep showmanship contestant Brenda Bachman keeps a watchful eye on the judge during Little I Saturday night. More on pp. 10-11.

Communication skills--a common need of students

by Kim Anderson

What do English and physical education majors have in common? The same thing economic and architecture majors have in common. In fact, virtually every student shares this common need--better communication skills.

During the last three or four years, SU faculty has become more and more concerned about some graduating seniors' inability to express themselves well in speaking and writing.

Responding to that concern, the SU Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee formed a Subcommittee on Communication Skills, chaired by Gregg Lacy and made up of representatives from each college. The subcommittee was charged with exploring methods to assure students would graduate from SU prepared not only in their academic majors but also to be able to express themselves skillfully.

Faculty Senate further recommended that all colleges and departments initiate programs of faculty and academic-program development in communication skills.

The most significant development to date has been that the English Department has redesigned its freshman English program with increased emphasis on writing in all three quarters.

Because virtually every student in the university is required to take freshman English, almost all students

get exposure to a writing program now.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has further taken the Communications Skills Task Force directives to heart and has set up a Minimum Proficiency Committee, headed by Johannes Vazulik, associate professor and chairman of modern languages.

"The thrust is we want to make sure students are proficient in their ability to communicate. If there is a problem we'd be able to give them remedial help," Vazulik said.

The committee consists of Mary Wallum, associate professor of English, Jerry Vanderlinde, associate professor and chairman of the Art Department, John Monzinger, associate professor and chairman of the Political Science Department, and Vazulik.

The committee is acting on the strong recommendation of the Senate to review the situation and pass on recommendations to the various department in humanities and social sciences.

Vazulik said the committee is in the process of gathering information before making any recommendations. A request form was sent to departments within the college inquiring about their minimum writing standards. If the departments do require some type of writing assignments, do they have to be up to departmental standards?

Communication to pg. 2

Nancy Schultz's limerick becomes her ticket to Florida



Nancy Schultz

By Julie Holgate

"I've always wanted to spend Spring Break in Florida," said Nancy Schultz, after hearing that her limerick won first place in the Spectrum, Lucrative Limerick contest.

Schultz, a senior business major, will enjoy nine days under the Daytona Beach sun. Her prize includes a round-trip airfare, accomodation, and tours to Walt Disney World, Kennedy Space Center, Cypress Gardens,

Marineland, and St. Augustine.

Schultz said she always enters contests but this is the first time she's ever won anything. It was a last minute effort as she scribbled this poem in one of her classes:

*I've decided it's just about time
To sit down and come with
with a rhyme
Cause winter gets old
With its snow and its cold
So in sunshine I'd rather
recline*

Jeff Gehrke and Brad Bauder took the other places, finishing second and third, respectively, with these entries:

*Winter here is full of cold
and snow
It's often worse when the
wind doth blow
It makes no gosh darn
sense
Sometimes I think we're
dense
As the temp sinks still
farther below!*

Jeff Gehrke

*In looking at President
Carter
Election he'll find to be
harder
With gas prices zooming
And draft notions booming
The people may search for
a martyr.*

Brad Bauder

Clips

campus

Attention Organization Presidents!

The Congress of Student Organizations will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the FLC 4-H Auditorium. Please note day, time and location change. All organizations please send a representative as several presentations will be given about upcoming events.

Floral Design Contest

There will be a floral design contest sponsored by the Horticulture Science Club on Wednesday, March 19, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. More information can be obtained by calling 280-1073 or visiting the Horticulture building.

Amateur Radio Society Meeting

The Amateur Radio Society will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in EEE room 201.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the United Campus Ministries located at 1239 12th Street North.

Damascus

Damascus, the Iowa-based Christian rock group, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the Centrum at Concordia College. Admission is \$2 at the door.

New Games

The YMCA of SU invites students to take a break from finals through New Games. Play begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the New Field House. Students can bring one visitor.

Student Advisors

The student advisors of the College on Home Economics will be hosting a tubing party at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the dike. All student advisors and advisees are invited to attend.

In addition, student advisors interested in the coordinator position are reminded that the applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 25, at the student advisor office, room 269.

Skydiving Ground School

Skydiving Ground School will begin meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in room 203 of the Old Field House. For more information, call Don Solberg at 282-5072.

Coffeehouse

The YMCA of SU presents a Coffeehouse with an open microphone every Saturday after 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse is located at 1239 12th Street North.

All Organizations

All organizations 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.

Speech Tournament

Anyone interested in working for the region 4 qualifying tournament to be held at SU Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29 - March 1, should contact C.T. Hanson or Pat Morriss.

Ham Radio Classes

The SU Amateur Radio Society will be holding classes for the obtainment of a novice class radio license. The classes will meet beginning from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays beginning March 17 in EEE room 201. There is no charge for the classes. For more information, call 241-2528.

Communication

Continued from page one

dards or will they let anything pass?

The feedback Vazulik receives will help the committee form its recommendations. It is very concerned about students' ability to express themselves in terms of oral and written skills. It's important for departments to install methods of assessing students' communication skills, Vazulik said.

The committee would like to see more writing assignments implemented by the departments. If students' writing skills aren't up to par they would be referred to remedial courses.

Essays, term papers, reaction papers, book reports, critiques and analysis papers are a few methods already used by various departments in humanities and social sciences to assess students' communication proficiency.

The general trend seems to be toward short reaction papers. Vazulik said the full-fledged term paper isn't what's really needed to develop writing skills. The short reaction papers gauge students' ability to organize their thoughts in a few short paragraphs.

One recommendation considered will be giving tests in all classes that contain both objective and essay questions.

"Most students are capable of having high achievement on objective tests but aren't able to express themselves on essay exams," Vazulik said.

In today's working world, it's not enough to know everything there is to know about your major area. If you can't communicate those skills, they aren't going to do you much good.

Lou Richardson, assistant professor of communication, said the university is concerned that it may be graduating educated illiterates.

"These students may be brilliant in their majors, but some have trouble writing a simple sentence. Many bright students haven't had to do much writing and so never develop much ability in that area."

Richardson believes there is a need for more and improved writing skills also and said there are classes available if students want to take more writing courses.

English 350 is a practical writing course aimed at real-life situations. Creative writing and advanced composition courses are also available in the English Department.

Two sections of Communication 196—business correspondence and business reports, taught by Charlene Lucken, emphasize practical application.

Communication 201, newswriting, is a broad service course. "We teach it as a journalism course but we don't expect students to go into that field," Richardson said.

Although a number of composition courses are available beyond the basic freshman English sequence, enrollment

is minimal, according to Richardson.

"Writing is very hard work," she said. She attributes the relatively low demand for advanced writing courses to a number of reasons.

"Students find these classes threatening. They're hard work and students who need them most don't want to take classes where they can expect poor grades."

Mary Gardner, instructor of the English 350 practical writing course, expressed concern about need for writing skills not being met by the university and supports an improvement program.

"Awareness on the part of the university that students are weak in their writing skills brought about the practical writing and advanced composition courses in the English Department," she said.

Instructors from the various majors offered at SU have begun realizing the importance of good communication skills," Gardner said, and some have either required or strongly recommended their majors take composition classes.

"We have quite a mix of students in the practical writing course. There is a great deal of one-to-one instruction," Gardner said. "Judging from the enrollment, the class has been very successful."

She and other English Department staff estimate at least 10 percent of the students on campus couldn't pass a communication proficiency test. "The problem is to isolate them and once we do isolate them what are we going to do with them and for them," Gardner added.

One suggestion is to provide students with individual tutors. They would be given writing assignments and work on a one-to-one basis with the tutor.

Vazulik said the task force has come up with other suggestions for upgrading communication skills:

Students might take part in communication seminars and/or carry a minimum grade point average in their majors.

An entrance-level placement essay for all new undergraduate students might be required.

An all-university minimum graduation requirement of competency essay examination to be taken during the junior year might be required.

No department has a written policy of minimum writing standards to date. Vazulik said his committee would bill the departments to formalize programs of required writing skills built into the student major programs.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"And Jesus went about all Galilee teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."
Matthew 4:23

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CAREERS THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED



The exterior of the building had holes torn in it to give the firemen easy access to the blaze. They had the fire out within a half hour. (Photos by Dave Fisher)

Fire destroys Poultry Barn cattle escape unharmed tractor not so lucky

by Diane Grinaker

A fire which destroyed a remodeled SU poultry barn Feb. 14 is still under investigation by the Fargo Fire Department.

John Zidon, Manager of the Poultry Research Center, estimates the damages at about 11,000 dollars. No plans have yet been made to rebuild.

The barn was being used to house 28 cattle that were outside at the time of the fire. It was used for poultry, then for storage, and was remodeled last spring for experimental cattle.

Besides ruining the building, the blaze took a tractor,

hammer mill, and other equipment for the agricultural engineering department.

Also, Mohammed Vossoughi, a graduate student in Agricultural Engineering, had a briquetting machine, his nearly completed graduate project, damaged by the fire.

On the day of the fire a janitor spotted smoke at 5:10 p.m. and reported it to Zidon. The firemen arrived at about 5:20 and had it under control by 5:45.

Four firemen stayed until 6:30 the next morning since there were 100 bales of flax straw and wood shavings still smoldering.

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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Today is Friday, Feb. 22, 1980, the Spectrum's last publication day of this quarter. Today is also the last publication day for me. It's the end of my term and I'm not reapplying.

Today a new editor is being hired by the Board of Student Publications. The board interviews two applicants about 2 p.m. in the Roughrider Lounge. I remember being interviewed twice four months ago, so I wish those two luck. I'd also like to give them a few good pointers about being Spectrum editor.

When you begin your term next quarter, remember you're going to be in this place for nine months--that's over 55 issues. During that time, a lot is going to change, and a lot is not going to change.

You'll change, the staff will change, and even the newspaper may change. But remember, change is slow (especially when you want it now,) it's very hard to detect in yourself, and it's not always going to be for the good of the newspaper or yourself.

Since change doesn't come easy or fast, realize that you're going to step into a paper and staff that have been struggling to change for over four months. Some changes are coming, but maybe they're not the ones you particularly want.

One change that is beginning to come around is cooperation. A lot more people are calling up with story ideas, letting the staff know when something special with a campus organization is happening. It's amazing how we're being used since organizations and colleges have realized the Spectrum will print stories about them. Some organizations try to get a lot printed compared to others, of course, but that's expected. All you have to do is learn how to say no in a very nice, convincing way, and be prepared to be yelled at and not to be liked at all.

Not all the cooperation is changing for the better, however. There are still people who don't want the truth about their

organizations or colleges in print right now (they'd prefer to wait until it's a more convenient time for them.) The tactics taken to put a reporter off a story, or to kill a story are varied and you must be on the lookout for them. Remember that not all the Spectrum reporters are experienced in dealing with uncooperative sources and bluff-experienced people.

Another change that's coming is the increase of letters-to-the editor. Okay, some aren't printable, others you can barely read the handwriting, but at least people are putting their opinion in writing and sending it to the Spectrum.

But that change is not very far along. There's still a lot of apathetic students, staff and faculty on SU. One unique definition of apathy said apathy exists when no one is interested in what you are interested in. But I think there have been some good issues on this campus and no one has cared enough to even ask questions.

The 64 cent questions to the editor is a prime example. The readers of the Spectrum (I assume there are some since most of the issues are picked up) had the opportunity to ask me the whys and wherefores, but only one question came in. That question wasn't even related to the paper, its processes, or my job (I'm not going to tell you what it asked.)

Apathy is such a unique characteristic. No one cares what is going in--but as soon as an issue has been decided, watch out. The West College Street and the MAT bus route changes it caused didn't bring one question or complaint until a couple of weeks after the fact. Then it took a few more weeks for the rest of the campus to wake up and take notice. In the case of the West College Street, not that many have woken up to take notice.

It's evident that apathy cannot be changed radically as soon as you come into office, so don't try. Just work on it as a dog works on a bone--gnaw and gnaw until there's a breakthrough, and

then gnaw some more.

Another thing to be careful of is not to label every action as a result of apathy. For example, our own BOSP. Don't label the board apathetic just because it desires not to censor the Spectrum in any way. Also, don't get the idea the board members don't care about the Spectrum or the way you are doing your job just because they don't stop in for a chit chat once in a while to air their opinions and feelings to you. That desire not to censor the Spectrum in any way is topmost on their lists. Of course, be prepared for a deluge of opinions if something you planned didn't work out and, God forbid, you didn't ask the opinions of the board members.

But don't worry about getting opinions and advice. You'll get plenty from the student government, past editors (including me,) students and organizations, as well as from the staff.

Some of these will be good and some not-so-good. Think about every one and don't ignore it just because it comes from a source you can't stand. Remember that there are more than two sides to every argument and there are definitely more than two opinions to an issue.

One more comment and then I'll shut up (at least for a while.) Don't let anybody tell you what to do. You are the editor-in-chief, you decide what the paper will be, you will get all the complaints and little of the praise, it's at your desk the buck stops. It sounds so easy now, but when pressures from all over begin to squeeze--remember you've got the authority behind you, from the Bill of Rights to President Loftsgard to BOSP. There may be times when you will have to stand up against a lot of pressure and you'll need the confidence to do it. But then--there may never be a time like that. It all depends.

Now, like I promised--good-bye. And good luck.

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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.

INTO MY HEAD

CONFUSION

by Gyle Peterson

Sometime ago I was at the American Legion in Fargo, enjoying the sounds of a band called Windfall, where a friend of mine was—and still is—a participating member.

While listening to the band jam on some good ol' country rock tunes, I had the honored privilege of sitting at the table with the wife of my musician friend.

We were just having a few drinks, laughing, talking, and having a grand ol' time when she offered me some of the caramel corn she was endeavoring in. Not being hungry at the time, I refused with a "No thanks," whereupon she said, "You should, it's awful good."

Awful good? How can something be awful good? Doesn't something either have to be awful or good?

If it's possible for something to be awful good, then does that mean something can be good awful?

To me, the phrase awful good is extremely contradictory. The word awful connotes bad, while the word good connotes nice. So then, is it conceivable that something can be bad and nice at the same time? I pondered on this issue many times since and I've come up empty headed.

There are some other contradictory phrases; take for instance: clean as a whistle.

Have you ever seen the outside of a whistle—or even worse yet—the inside of a whistle after a referee has been blowing on it all night during a basketball game? It's anything but clean and germ free. H.E.W. would condemn it and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta wouldn't touch it with a 10 foot tongue depressor.

Or how about this one; pretty ugly.

"Did you happen to notice

that blonde chick at the party last night with the knee boots and black sweater on?"
"Yeah."

"What did you think of her?"

"I thought she was pretty ugly."

Does this mean she's ugly in a pretty sort of way? or vice-versa? Or does it just mean that she's outrageously homely and resembles the backside of a camel?

And finally there's: bare naked.

Now let me get this straight; if you're bare, you're nude, and if you're naked, you're nude. So does that mean if you're bare naked, you're nude nude? I get an eerie image of not only someone running around without their clothes, but that they're also running around without their skin.

Sounds pretty ugly to me.

To The Editor

'...parties are in jeopardy.'

When my fraternity brothers and I first read the article on the Co-ed bathrooms, we were generally amused. We saw no harm in the context and aside from being critical of some of the 'facts' in the article, we decided to 'let it ride.' But that's when complications set in. We have received a reprimand from our advisor's concerning the February 5 article. In general, due to Miss Peterson's article, the future of "those middle-of-the-week-great-band-don't-miss-it parties" are in jeopardy.

The reason we have a co-ed bathroom at all is because we are a men's fraternity. Our house was built for the purpose of housing men. There are no separate MEN'S and

LADIES' bathrooms. Therefore the Co-ed bathroom is here by no willing choice of ours. Another reason why we feel our Co-ed bathroom, which by the way is used by both sexes at the same time, only at parties, is justified in the fact that we have never gotten any negative feedback from the partiers and users of the bathrooms themselves.

The non-doored, but curtained, non-Co-ed showers have absolutely no relevance to the party at all. The showers are used by men and are not Co-ed. Miss Peterson also stated; "Sitting there I saw six feet all facing the same direction (the wall) from under my stall's short siding." The "short siding" is exactly one foot from the floor, and the top is six feet from the floor. Miss Peterson can either do the impossible and see around angles or she must have had her head fairly low to the ground to see the six feet standing towards the wall. The stalls, we feel, provide adequate 'privacy' for

the ladies.

The other fraternities on campus have more than one floor of living space and hence more than one bathroom. They can have separate facilities where they can't.

We have always looked at our dances as Rush fund raising projects. We are not a rich fraternity and we rely upon dances for financial support. Due to the impact of Miss Peterson's article, we might be losing some much needed financial support. Due to this and also the negative public image which has occurred from the article we feel an apology is necessary.

Oh, by the way, the dance took place on the first Wednesday of Winter quarter. It was not a few days before finals. And you have to use your left hand to follow up the wall to the bathroom, not your right.

The middle-of-the-week-great-band-don't-miss-it fraternity

To The Editor

'...Thou shalt not kill.'

President Carter has sent a bill to Congress to have 18 and 19 year olds, males and females to register for a possible draft over the Middle East crisis. However females would never be used in hand to hand combat. Think it over, what does that mean? My first impression was that women should not be used to kill the enemy or to be killed by the enemy. Slashing a woman's throat or putting a bullet through her head or blow her apart with a hand grenade or to be tortured and raped when captured by the enemy would be so inhuman. Maybe that's why Carter doesn't want women in combat, it's so inhuman. That makes a hell of a lot of sense now doesn't it? It's okay to kill, torture and blow apart a male in war but it's wrong to do that to a female. The point I'm trying to stress is not that women should fight, I'm saying nobody should fight or even register.

We all know you can't shoot or throw a live grenade at your neighbor for trespassing on your land; but you can turn around and join the military and learn how to kill and possibly fight Russians for trespassing on Afghanistan. I'm not a religious freak or stuck on Love, Peace etc..but the Fifth Commandment states; "Thou shalt not kill."

What gives Congress the right to alter God's Laws. I believe in self defense or defending my country but I don't believe in defending the Middle East or how we helped South Vietnam or Korea. Too many innocent people are getting killed for nothing.

Now Carter has sent thousands of Marines over to the Persian Gulf and for what? To defend Afghanistan? Wrong. We don't need another Korea or Vietnam war. The Navy and Marines are over there to protect possibly our future

oil. Fear and greed folks, thats what it boils down to. We might go to war to fight over a damn commodity that won't even be around at the end of our lifetimes. We're afraid Russia is going to take over our world by capturing the Middle East oil supply and we won't be able to keep up our standards of using two thirds of the world's commodities.

Sooner or later we are going to have to rely on synthetic fuels. Why not forget about the oil in the Middle East, forget about spending that extra tax money on the military budget and put it to use developing better conservative methods and synthetic fuels.

A couple of weeks ago in the *Spectrum*, people were interviewed on how they feel about the draft and registration. A lot of them had this general attitude, "Well, I don't like it but I guess it's best." How pussy-footed can you get, you deserve to be drafted with an attitude like that. If you don't believe in something stand up to it. We are the people of the United States not just Congress and Carter. We were fortunate enough to be born Americans. Why not use our Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Want to your advantage, why sit on your dead ass and go along with Congress or the President, you are just as American as he is. The only difference is that you will be fighting his wars. By all means, if you want to enlist or sign up for possible draft notice, fine go right ahead, I won't stop you, go ahead and play war but just remember who you are killing. It won't be the big guys and you never will get them. Also, remember why you are killing, is it for oil? It is because of fear of being taken over by another country or because you were too lazy to get involved when you had the chance?

When your representative, the President, do something. Show them that you are alive up here in this iceland, that you care about your country and how you feel about it. And if you're for the draft, fine. I'm after the people who are willing to find a better way to handle the world problems than to kill innocent people.

Ronn Muntifering



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Why You Want to Come Back
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Campus job service helps find full, part-time jobs

by Sylvia Setness

"Many students still don't know I'm located on campus and can help them find jobs," said job interviewer Gary Hanson.

Summer jobs, part-time jobs and work-study are jobs Hanson works with and "most of the time I have more jobs than students coming for work."

One major mistake students make is applying at the Job Service Office near LaBelle's. This office handles full-time jobs and is not set up to handle part-time work. All part-time jobs are given to Hanson to process for the students.

Students should apply with the campus office located in room 204 of Old Main for best results, stressed Hanson.

If the student comes for a job and finds nothing available his or her luck hasn't ended. Hanson will take the student's name and job interests and place them on his paneled wall for easy access. When a job he thinks the student might be interested in comes in he'll notify that person.

This doesn't mean a student can stop by the office once and be assured of a job, Hanson pointed out. The student should continue to stop by the office to show his or her personal interest in finding a job.

The summer jobs vary. Some of the summer jobs are construction work, custom farming, road construction,

truck driving, summer camp help and life guarding.

Part-time jobs can range from being hired as a UPS truck drivers to waitressing. These jobs vary in duration also, said Hanson. Some jobs might need a person to move furniture for four hours. Another job might need someone to be a janitor for the school term or longer. The short duration jobs are "easy, fast cash" for any student willing to work, said Hanson.

Work-study jobs are processed only after the Financial Aids Office has checked the eligibility of the student. Once work-study is granted to a student, jobs are found on campus that reflect the student's interests.

Special programs are available for veterans. The Veteran's Administration Center employs veterans who meet qualifications of its program.

The Campus CETA Work-Study program is also set up for the veteran who is a full-time student. Under this program the veteran works up 20 hours a week on campus.

If veterans are interested they should stop by the office to check if they qualify for these programs, Hanson said. Also, if you are looking for a job stop by the office.

"Service with a smile is the motto," said Hanson, "so, don't hesitate to see me. If my prayer plant is healthy looking I'm bound to have a job for you."

SU speakers do well at Eau Claire tourney

Another speaker from SU qualified for the national tournament at the Eau Claire, Wisc., tourney held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15-16.

Pat Morriss qualified in informative speaking, making it to the final round and capturing third place in the event. Morriss also placed second in rhetorical criticism and second in after dinner speaking.

Bill Divine took a fourth place in impromptu speaking. Teammate Julie Sherman captured sixth place, also in impromptu.

The SU Reader's Theatre finished fourth in overall competition. Members of the Theatre include Dawn Clark,

Devine, Cordell Hanson, Rick Kirmis, Morriss, Anne Manlove and Priscilla Megordon.

About 22 schools participated in the tournament. SU placed sixth in overall sweepstakes.

The national tournament for which Morriss qualified will be held at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado April 11-13.

The Region 4 national qualifying tournament, originally scheduled for SDSU, will now be hosted by SU. Region 4 includes six states: N.D., S.D., Iowa, Minn., Wisc., and Nebr. The tournament will begin Friday, Feb. 29, and continue through March 1.

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FARGO

Record review

Restless Nights

By Julie Holgate

"Oh, great," I thought. "Linda Ronstadt has a new song out and it doesn't even sound like one of Buddy Holly's."

Not so fast. This is no Ronstadt tune, but one of newcomer Karla Bonoff's. Actually, she isn't a newcomer. She has written for other artists, including Ronstadt.

Bonoff's style is a little bit rock and a little bit country, which makes for nice and easy mellow music.

Her latest effort on Columbia Records, "Restless Nights," is a collection of songs about real-life feelings. There are songs that touch on everything from getting dumped and "another woman" to splitting up and getting back together again.

Bonoff's most successful piece from the album is "Trouble Again," a song about the classic I-just-keep-coming-back-for-more syndrome that hits everybody now and then. Another song from her album, "Baby, Don't Go," has had increased exposure from local stations of late, and this one sounds even more like it could be one of Ronstadt's. But it's not.

Bonoff does sound like Linda, but she's got more going for her, I think. She writes her own material.

And, although Bonoff does well by herself singing and working on piano and acoustic guitar, she gets help from some friends. Especially Kenny Edwards.

Edwards not only produced "Restless Nights," but also co-wrote two of the songs and helps out on bass guitar and backup vocals for "Trouble Again" and "Baby, Don't Go."

Don Henley of the Eagles and J.D. Souther ("You're Only Lonely") provide background vocals on the title cut. Souther and James Taylor (also on acoustic guitar) assist Bonoff on "The Water is Wide."

This is a talent-packed production and, on a scale of one to 10, I give it an eight. Nobody's perfect.



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Dave Schmidt, an Ag. Engineering sophomore, was named Reserve Grand champion of the Ag. Engineering show.



Les Larson explains the details of his design to an interested observer. Larson took third place in the structures division of the Ag. Engineering show.



Mike Kelly finds himself sinking slowly into a test vat of quicksand at the CE lab.



The model tractor performance contest was held at the same time as the Ag. Engineering show. This portion of the show was sponsored by the Agricultural

Little I

Amy Tokach, competing against a field of more than 130 other contestants, won Overall Grand Champion Showman honors in SU's 54th Saddle and Sirloin sponsored Little International competition held Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Shepperd Arena.

On her way to top honors, Tokach placed first in Swine Class I, also winning Grand Champion of the swine show.

Tokach, a senior in home economics education, was awarded a trophy and buckle from the SU Saddle and Sirloin Club. She also received a \$350 scholarship from the West Fargo Stockyards, \$75 from Jack Harrington and \$50 from the Melroe Division of Clark Equipment Company.

"It was a shock," was all Tokach had to say about her victory.

Don Nordby, a senior in the College of Agriculture, won Reserve Overall Showman honors. Nordby's other awards included placing first in the Hampshire sheep class and finishing as Grand Champion of the sheep show.

Finishing in Swine Class I behind Tokach was Dave Tayson, second, and Anne Marie Graner, third. John Jacobson placed first in Swine

Class II. Denise Myerchin took second place honors and Paul Joerger came in third. Jacobson was awarded Reserve Swine Champion. The 1980 Swine Show was judged by Jerry Blankers.

Denise Johnson took top honors in the Holstein division of the dairy show. Kent Alderin placed second in the Holstein event and Joel Erickson took third. In the Brown Swiss division, first place was won by Jeanne Otterness. Tim Miller was second and Alice Murch, third. Otterness also won Grand Champion honors. Johnson was awarded Reserve Champion. Forrest Schmidt served as the 1980 Dairy Show judge.

Placing behind Nordby in the Hampshire sheep class were Rick Manthei, second and Jay Bobb, third. Paul Schlosser placed first in the Suffolk division followed by Tom Reinhart in second and Mary Connor in third. Schlosser was also awarded Reserve Champion behind Nordby. In the Columbia sheep division, top honors were won by Don Osborn with Randy Feist, second, and Janelle Bredahl, third. The 1980 Sheep Show judge was James Marshall.

In the beef show, Lisa Brooks placed first in the Hereford division. Patty Beska was second and John Dahl was third. Steve Morris placed first in the Angus division followed by Doug Hegseth in second and Jamie Opp in third. Roberta Miller took top honors in the Shorthorn division. Harry Moser was second with Ralph Koehler, third. Morris was the Grand Champion with Hegseth winning Reserve Champion. Lawrence Wollmuth was the judge of the 1980 Beef Show.

The Little International superintendents for each show were John Anderson, swine; Mark Doll, dairy; Tom Stanley, sheep and Jeff Volesky, beef.

Two other shows were held in conjunction with the livestock shows on Feb. 16. These shows were the Ladies Lead Contest and the Ham Show and auction.

Winners in the Ladies Lead Contest were Donalee Volla, first, Shelley Pagel, second, and Eileen Rogne, third. Ladies Lead contestants served a wool outfit and trained a sheep to lead at halter.

A total of \$1,920 was raised for the Saddle and Sirloin Club through the ham auction. The top ten hams were auctioned off the night of the show.

Craig Silkman placed first in the ham show. Silkman's ham was purchased

by the Farmhouse Fraternity for \$500. Duane Schmidt's second place ham was bought for \$375 by Valley Aviation. Chuck Steffan placed third. His ham brought \$225 from the Amidon Moral Enlightenment Society. Laurie Sauer's ham, fourth, was purchased by Just Farms and the North Dakota Pork Producers Assn. for \$225. Julie Johnston's ham, fifth, was purchased by her father, Harvy Johnstson, for \$125. The Valley Veterinary Clinic purchased Val Solberg's sixth place ham for \$100. Don Norby's ham, seventh, was bought by the Eugene Graner Angus Ranch for \$100. Bob Bahm's ham, eight, was purchased for \$90 by the SU Animal Science graduate students. Mark Doll's ham, ninth was bought by Tim Dwyer for \$80. Janet Borstad's ham, tenth, was purchased for \$100 by Robin Hammer.

Dennis McCoy and David Fleming, two seniors in mechanized agriculture, emerged as Overall Grand Champions in the 32nd Agricultural Engineering Show held in conjunction with the Little International.

McCoy and Fleming also took first place in the power and machinery division. Dane Larsen took second place, with Ace Brandt in third.

In the structures division, Cory Nelson and Brenton Smith shared first place. They were followed by Michael Marohl, second, and Leslie Larson, third.

David S. Schmidt captured first place in the utilities division. Kevin Westerson took second place and Korvin Johnson and Brian Midtbo shared third place. Schmidt was also named Reserve Champion of the show.

In tractors, Dan Stiller caught first place. Romanzo Duncklee and Randy Prigge was second and Jeff Preston, third.

David A. Schmidt and Ronald Volk shared first in the Soil and Water division. In second was Blake Miller, and Perry Rust captured third along with Tom Rongen and Chad Wagner.

More than 1,300 persons attended the annual public show and open house.



Judge James Marshall rates a sheep under the watchful eye of a contestant.



Donalee Volla shows her surprise upon winning the ladies lead contest.



Toby Stroh, manager of the Little I, opened the livestock show with a short speech.



Jean Albrecht and her sheep were in top form for the ladies lead contest.



CE student Doug Koinnicke explains failure of a concrete beam at the Engineering Open House.

Story by Karen Zenner
Photos by Jon Thorsen

herbs and spices

by Kantha

A clever cook's wand can turn leftovers into memorable meals, but you don't have to spend hours in the kitchen to prove that you're one. Just use your experience with spices and herbs and they will go a long way to help you get that name. Add a special touch to the regular ordinary foods with something different - a special side dish, a new recipe, or even a new spice and Voila! You have just conjured up an occasion for someone to give you the title 'Great Cook.' And believe me, once you earn that title, you've given an impression to people that you will have to create a really big disaster before people think of you as just an ordinary cook.

Tired of plain meat and potatoes every day? The same old hamburger has become a sore on the dining table? Spice it up and watch your family go round-eyed with surprise and then with pleasure as they taste it.

SPICY HAMBURGER

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 onion finely chopped
1/2 t. salt
1/4 t. pepper
2 cloves garlic crushed
1 stick cinnamon
2 medium tomatoes, chopped

Place skillet over high heat, add ground beef and 1 cup water. Stir well and add salt. Cook til most of the water evaporates, about 15 minutes. Add garlic, onions, cinnamon and cook another 5 minutes. Add pepper, tomatoes and simmer 10 minutes. Serve hot over rice or mashed potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Now that took only about half an hour, so it is quick. And it does not require much time, so you can still go about getting the rest of the dinner ready while it cooks. For a Scandinavian touch, omit the cinnamon and tomatoes and instead add 1/4 cup of drained mushrooms and add half a cup of sour cream just before removing from heat. Serve over mashed potatoes or accompanying garlic toast.

If you feel that you are too busy to make a dish of vegetables separately, add it to the beef or the meat that you are serving for the meal and your family is sure to love it. This way you can kill two birds with the same stone, or should I have said three? You conserve energy, your time and of course you can get your family to eat vegetables that they would otherwise hesitate to eat.

STIR FRIED BEEF AND GREEN

3 medium green onions with tops sliced.
1 large clove garlic crushed

4 cups packed coarsley chopped spinach, romaine or escarole

2 cps thin strips cooked steak, roast beef or pot roast, or 1/2 lb. browned ground beef.

2 T. soy sauce
1/4 t. ground ginger
1/2 t. salt

In a skillet stir fry onions and garlic in hot oil, 1 minute. Add spinach, beef, soy sauce and ginger. Stir till spinach wilts, about 5 minutes. Good over rice. makes 4 servings.

Use the odd bits that you come across in your fridge. Even scraps of meat, poultry and fish can add a tasty touch.

Combine for chef salads, sandwiches, omelets, filling for stuffed peppers or meat pies.

Dice and use as a garnish for salads, soups and vegetables.

Grind together, add eggs, bread crumbs and seasonings (1/4 t. each cloves, cinnamon, ginger, garlic and pepper) and bake as a loaf; moisten with mayonnaise for a sandwich spread; or combine with thick white sauce for croquettes.

Add to sour cream or plain yogurt as a flavoring for dip.

Chop and add to dumplings, pancakes, waffles and muffins for extra flavor and proteins.

Add to spaghetti sauce or soups.

If mashed potatoes should get you down with their appearance on the dinner table everyday, and baked potatoes take too much time for you, try this recipe:

2 medium green peppers cut into halves and seeds removed

1 large potato, cut
1/2 small onion finely chopped

1/8 t. pepper
1/4 t. salt
1/3 c grated cheese

Boil 1 quart water in large pan with a teaspoon salt in it. Add the cut peppers when it

just begins to boil and scald for about 2 minutes. Remove with a fork and set aside on a plate. Add the potatoes to the water and cook till soft, remove and drain well. Add a teaspoon butter to this mixture beat well and fluff as for mashed potatoes and then add the rest of ingredients. Stuff cut peppers and top with cheese if desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes and serve with pot roast, or meat loaf. Makes four servings.

INDIAN STYLE CURRY

1/2 c chopped green pepper

1/2 c chopped onion
1 T. curry powder
1 T. minced garlic
1/4 c oil

1 1/2 c diced cooked boneless lamb, beef or poultry

1 can crushed pineapple drained

1/2 chicken, vegetable or beef broth or bouillon cube
1 t. salt

In skillet saute green pepper, onion, curry powder and garlic in oil, until pepper is tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes.

Serve over parsley rice with chopped cucumbers and chutney, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

If you are serving soup for dinner and are wondering as to what to serve along side, how about some 15 minute cutlets? These are given that name because they take only that long to make.

15 MINUTE CUTLETS

1/2 c cooked diced carrots
1/2 c cooked medium peas
1/2 c cooked corn

1 c mashed potatoes (left-over is fine)

1/2 c finely chopped onions
1/4 t. pepper
1/2 t. salt

2 slices bread toasted and rolled into crumbs
1 egg well beaten
oil

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SU Varsity Glee Clubs to present concert

The 40 member Varsity Men's and 60 member Varsity Women's Glee Clubs will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, in Festival Hall at SU. The concert is open to the public at no charge.
Four choruses from "Beatus Vir" by Vivaldi will be sung by the combined 100 voices of the two glee clubs. Under the direction of Charlotte Trautwein, assistant professor of music, the women will sing "Bell Chorus" by Mahler. "Down in the Valley" by George Mead will be the featured number of the Men's Glee Club under the direction of John Trautwein, associate professor of music.

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- Festival Hall—
6:35 p.m., 8:05, 9:35, 11:05, 12:35, 1:05, 1:35
- Graver Inn—
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LEISURE

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

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Television Schedule

Daytime on the Tube	Saturday, Feb. 23	Sunday, Feb. 24		
6:15 6 Country Day 11 Tennesse Tuxedo (F) 6:30 11 Rocky and Friends (M,F) Underdog (T,R) 6:45 11 Farm Report 6:50 11 Good Morning Show 7 am 4 CBS Morning News 6 Today Show 11 Good Morning, America 7:25 4 Eyewitness News 7:45 13 A.M. Westher 8 am 4 Captain Kangaroo 13 Armchair Fitness 8:30 13 Over Easy 9 am 4 All Star Beat the Clock 6 Card Sharks 11 Phil Donahue 9:30 4 Celebrity Whewl 6 Hollywood Squares 10am 4 Price is Right 6 High Rollers 11 Laverne and Shirley 13 Electric Company 13:30 6 Wheel of Fortune 11 Family Feud 11am 4 Young and the Restless 6 Chain Reaction 11 \$20,000 Pyramid 11:30 13 Search for Tomorrow 4 Noonday 4 All My Children 6 Sesame Street	12pm 11 Eyewitness News 12:30 13 As the World Turns 11 Days of Our Lives 4 Midday 6 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood 1 pm 6 One Life to Live 11 The Guiding Light 4 Another World 4 General Hospital 2:30 11 One Day at a Time 3 pm 13 Love of Life 4 Edge of Night 6 Armchair Fitness 3:30 11 Mike Douglas 13 Password 6 Flintstones 11 Over Easy 4 pm 13 Munsters 4 Gilligan's Island 6 Mr. Rodger's 11 Bewitched 13 Leave It to Beaver 4 The Lucy Show 6 Sesame Street 5 pm 11 Mary Tyler Moore 4 Happy Days 6 ABC World News Tonight 5:30 11 CBS Evening News 13 NBC News 4 Newswatch 6 321 Contact 6 pm 11 Carol Brunette and Friends 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6	3:30 6 Hawaiian Open 11 Wide World of Sports 6 am 11 PTL Club 6:30 6 Lundstroms 7 am 4 Marlo and the Magician 6 700 Club 4 Human Dimension 8 am 4 News Conference 6 Dr. EJ Daniels 11 Jerry Falwell 4 Rex Humbard 6 Religious Townhall 9 am 6 Oral Roberts 11 Lavern Tucker 13 Sesame Street 9:30 4 Hour of Power 6 Day of Discovery 1 Jimmy Swaggert 10am 6 Rex Humbard 11 Rev. Ernest Agnely 13 Mr. Rogers 10:30 4 Face the Nation 13 Electric Company 11am 4 World of Survival 6 Messiah Church 11 Issues and Answers 13 Villa Alegre 11:30 4 Great Movies 11 Directions 13 Studio See 12pm 6 Jerry Falwell 11 At Issue 13 Big Blue Marble 12:30 11 Archie Campbell 13 Market to Market 1 pm 11 Superstars 13 Great Performances 1:30 6 College Basketball Duke at Marquette 3 pm 4 Grand Slam of Tennis		
Monday, Feb. 25 6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 7 pm 4 She's a Good Skate, Charlie Brown 6 Little House on the Prairie 11 "Elvis" 13 Media Probes Soundaround 4 The Last Resort 11 Angle 13 Live from Lincoln Center 4 Scruples (Part 1) 6 NBC Movie 4 Housecalls 9 pm 4 Lou Grant 11 Family 10pm 4 Eyewitness News 13 Dick Cavett 4 Movies: Harry O, McCloud 6 Tonight Show 11 Barney Miller 13 Living Married 11pm 11 Police Story 11:30 13 Captioned ABC News 12am 6 Tomorrow Show	Tuesday, Feb. 26 6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 7 pm 13 MacNeil/Lehrer 4 White Shadow 6 Sheriff Lobo 11 Happy Days 7:30 11 Good Time Girls 6 NBC Movie 8 pm 4 Scruples (Part 2) 11 Three's Company 13 Tribute to Martin L. King 8:30 11 Taxi 9 pm 4 Paris 11 Hart to Hart 13 Soundstage: Jim Coubain 10pm 4 Eyewitness news 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett 10:30 4 Movies: Barnaby Jones 6 Tonight Show 11 Movie of the Week 13 Spin 12am 6 Tomorrow Show	Wednesday, Feb. 27 6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 MacNeil/Lehrer 7 pm 4 Pottsville 6 Real People 11 Eight Is Enough 13 Great Performances 4 Grammy Awards 6 Different Strokes 11 Charlie's Angels 13 World 8:30 6 Hello, Larry 9 pm 6 Best of Sat. Night Live 11 Vegas 13 Academy Leaders 10pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett 10:30 4 Late Movies 6 Tonight Show 11 Love Boat 13 Sneak Preview 11pm 13 Media Probes 11:30 11 Baretta 13 Captioned ABC News 12am 6 Tomorrow Show	Thursday, Feb. 28 6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 MacNeil/Lehrer 7 pm 4 Waltons 6 Buck Rogers 11 Mork and Mindy 13 TBA 7:30 11 Benson 8 pm 4 Scruples (Part 3) Comedy 8 pm 6 Quincy 11 Barney Miller 8:30 11 Taxi 9 pm 11 20/20 6 Skag 4 Knots Landing 11 20/20 13 Masterpiece Theatre 10pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett 10:30 4 Columbo, Black Sheep 6 Tonight Show 11 Police Woman 13 Masterpiece Theatre 11:30 11 Baretta 13 Captioned ABC News 12am 6 Tomorrow Show 12:45 11 At Issue	Friday, Feb. 29 6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 Dick Cavett 7 pm 4 Incredible Hulk 6 NBC Movie 11 ABC Movie 7:30 11 Pink Panther in Olympia 8 pm 4 Dukes of Hazzard 11 Winter Olympics 9 pm 4 Dallas 11 B.A.D. Cats 13 Hitchcock 10pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Republican National Committee 10:30 4 Avengers, Ret of Sait 6 Tonight Show 11 Newlywed Game 13 Hockey: UND vs UMI-Duluth 11pm 11 Charlie's Angels 12am 6 Midnight Special 11 Sha Na Na 1 am 11 All Night Movies:

Women cagers play Sioux in title match tonight

by Jane Yseth
The women cagers clash against the North Dakota Sioux as both teams vie for the North Dakota Division II Title at 7:30 p.m. tonight at SU's New Field House. The state championship confrontation will be the third meeting of the Bison and Sioux this season and tonight's contest serves as a gateway game to further post-season play. In regular season competition, the Sioux topped the Bison 102-93 in overtime on UND's home court. Two weeks later, the Sioux held the upper hand again at the NCC tournament in Greeley, Col. UND downed the Bison 78-76 on two free-throws with two seconds remaining to take third place tournament honors. The victor in tonight's

North Dakota Division II championship will advance to a sub-regional championship game against the South Dakota Division II title-winner. Augustana, Northern State and South Dakota State battle for the South Dakota crown. The sub-regional contest will be held on the home court of the South Dakota champion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, with the sub-regional winner moving on to the Region 6 Division II tournament March 6-8 at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Regular season play ended last weekend when the Bison were on the road. Two losses to Minnesota-Duluth Friday and another to Bemidji State Saturday put their overall season won-lost record at 13-14.

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2 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Slipper Lobster 3 Bean Salad & French Fries CLOSED SUNDAYS	3 FREE BEER WITH FOOD PURCHASE	4 DART TOURNAMENT REGISTER: 6:30 TOURNAMENT: 7:30	5 MARRIED STUDENT NIGHT!	6 1 FREE BEER WITH FOOD PURCHASE	7 BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT REGISTER: 2:30 TOURNAMENT: 3:30	8 21¢ DRAWS 2-4 FACE PAINTING 4-6
9 Introducing: POCKET SANDWICH WEEK CLOSED SUNDAYS	10 BRING YOUR OWN MUGS WE'LL FILL THEM WELCOME BACK SU!	11 FREE BEER WITH ANY BURGER DART TOURNAMENT REGISTER: 6:30 TOURNAMENT: 7:30	12 ENTERTAINMENT SKIP HUNT! (PAJAMA) PARTY! 8:30-11:30	13 LADIES NITE FREE BEER 6-9 4:30-7:30 ENTERTAINMENT NICK'S OWN MR. YING & BROWN SUGAR	14 BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION 2:30 TOURNAMENT AT 3:30	15 21¢ DRAWS 2-4 FACE PAINTING 4-6
16 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Beef Stroganoff Wild Rice, Roll & Butter. CLOSED SUNDAYS	17 SORORITY NITE 21¢ DRAWS 7-9 ENTERTAINMENT "Flat Land Band" 9:30-11:30	18 1 FREE BEER WITH ANY SANDWICH DART TOURNAMENT REGISTER: 6:30 TOURNAMENT: 7:30	19 MEN'S NIGHT 21¢ DRAWS 7-9 8:30-11:30 ENTERTAINMENT "The Living Room Family Band"	20 STEAK DAY STEAK SANDWICH FRIES & DRINK \$2.90	21 BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT REGISTER: 2:30 TOURNAMENT: 3:30 DOG DAY AFTERNOON 2-4 FREE HOT DOGS	22 21¢ DRAWS 2-4
23 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Breaded Fish, & Cheese Sandwich w/Soft Drink. CLOSED SUNDAYS	24 GREEK NIGHT: ANYONE WEARING FRAT COLORS: 21¢ DRAWS 7-9	25 DART TOURNAMENT REGISTER: 6:30 TOURNAMENT: 7:30	26 FACULTY DINNER at 4:30 4:30-7:30 ENTERTAINMENT NICK'S OWN MR. YING & BROWN SUGAR	27 FLICK'S AT NICK'S OD TIME BOXING	28 BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT REGISTER: 2:30 TOURNAMENT 3:30	29 21¢ DRAWS 2-4
30 CLOSED SUNDAYS	31 BRING YOUR OWN MUGS WE'LL FILL THEM					FACE PAINTING 4-6



The Bison had ten fewer rebounds than the Vikings but came out on top at the end of the game 82-59.

Bison ambush Augustana

by D.C. Daly

It would seem highly unlikely that the Augustana Vikings, who were blown out by the steadily improving Bison 82-59, Tuesday night at the SU Field House, defeated SU only two months ago in Sioux Falls 88-85, but they did.

The SU cagers, the highest scoring team in the conference, like careful surgeons, dissected the turnover ridden Vikings with 11 layups in the first half. At the half, SU was on top 44-19 and the contest was over.

All the Bison played in the second half. SU's only North Dakotan, guard Paige Holm and forward Brian Heise, who do not often see action, received cheers from the sparse crowd of 3050 for their two and five points respectively.

The top scorers for the Vikings were guard Steve Krier and forward Jon Weidenaar with 16 points (and six turnovers) each. Augie's best forward, 6-foot-8 Mark Smed did not score in eight attempts but did pull down 13 rebounds.

The jumping Vikings out-rebounded the Bison, 48-38. Their success was due to 28 offensive rebounds to SU's 14.

SU's best shot, guard-forward Brady Lipp hit on eight of 10 from the field and 2-2 from the line for 18 points.

Mike Driscoll followed with 12 points and six assists.

Blaine Hampton, with seven assists and four steals, and Greg Monson, with 10 rebounds and five steals, each added 11 points.

Jeff Askew completed the double figure list with 10 points and five assists.

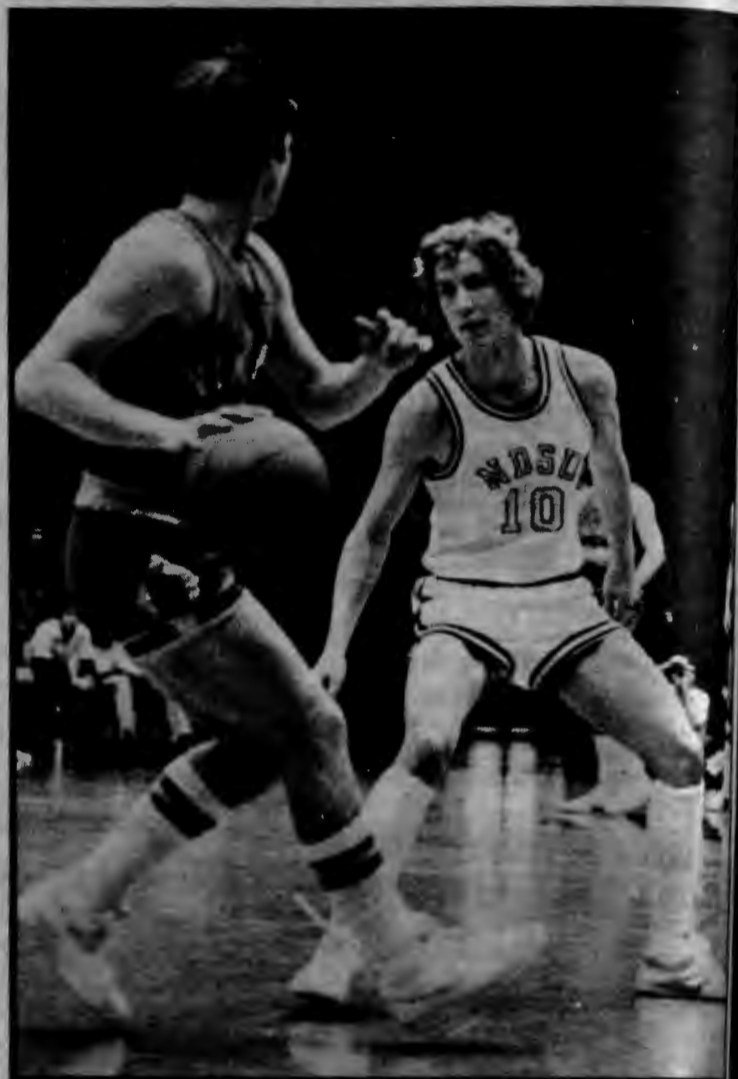
Ed Hinkel scored five points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Bison won the marksmanship awards again shooting 53 percent to 33 per-

cent for Augie from the field and 80 percent 79 percent from the foul line.

Final NCC Cage Standings

South Dak. State	11-3
North Dak. State	10-4
North Dakota	9-5
Northern Colorado	7-7
Nebraska-Omaha	6-8
South Dakota	5-9
Augustana	4-10
Morningside	4-10



Guard Mike Driscoll concentrates on the ball as the Augie player brings downcourt.

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Bison Massacre Sioux, to move on to NCC final

D.C. Daly
Head Coach Erv Inniger's Bison basketball team, now 16-12 overall, proved to the North Central Conference that they are a legitimate contender for a regional Division I playoff spot last night at the New Field House, defeating the third place UND Sioux, 75-55.

Though the Sioux never led in the contest, the Bison had a struggle to inch out to a 7-27 lead at the end of the first half. Both center Jon Sonat and forward Todd Bakken penetrated the Bison defense for four Sioux layups each in this period.

Led by Sioux guard Doug Goe's six points from the perimeter, UND cut the SU lead down to six points at 4:55 in the second half.

The Bison, with a tightened defense, took charge and scored the next 12 points. Now ahead by 19 points at 5:53, SU only had to hold off the last gasps of the Sioux.

The top scorers for the Sioux were Jon Sonat with 17 points and Todd Bakken with 15 points. No other UND players made double figures.

Led by Sonat and Bakken with eight and seven rebounds, respectively, the Sioux out-rebounded the Bison 30-28.

SU's guard Brady Lipp scored 16 points and receives the Bison pickpocket award for his six steals.

SU's center Greg Monson also scored 16 points,

shooting 7-8 from the field, and grabbed eight rebounds.

Mike Driscoll scored 14 points and Blaine Hampton added 11 points for the Bison guard corps.

SU guard Jeff Askew, who usually hits the double figures in scoring, only notched eight points but was credited with 12 assists.

The Sioux won the butterfly-inger award last night, losing the ball 24 times to SU's 12 turnovers.

SU stole the ball from the Sioux 17 times to their two steals.

The Bison shot 56 percent in field goals to the Sioux's 49 percent. From the foul line the story was the same, 72 percent for SU to 64 percent for UND.

SU has won nine of its last 11 games while stopping UND's five game winning streak.

The Bison, by defeating the UND Sioux, have earned the right to play the NCC champions, the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, 20-6, tomorrow in Brookings.



Coach Erv Inniger had a few tense moments during the game, but his players played well throughout the game.



Brady Lipp launches a shot over the Sioux defender in the first quarter of Thursday night's game. The Bison went on to dominate the entire game.



Levenick checks the time remaining as the referee signals for the time to be stopped.



Blaine Hampton attempts to go over the defenders for the short shot.



Inniger urges his team to improve their play. The Bison went on to dominate the Sioux and win 75-55.

Photos by Jerry Allen and Mike DeLuca

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FOR SALE

Hamco Transmission bought 1 year ago for sale. Back end accident, transmission not hurt. Paid five hundred, for sale for \$200 or best offer. Call after 7 or early morning. 241-2157

For sale: Superscope 8-track Tape player. Excellent condition. Call Brad at 293-3787 after 5:00 p.m.

MICHAEL ALLEN antiques pine 4 drawer buffet with china cabinet; 36X18 1/2 X 76 1/2; hearty, mellow, Old Tavern finish; \$699, call Ned Lintern, days 235-0672, evenings 232-2745.

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

CHE 338 293-9756 Javid

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Navy blue down-filled jacket with glasses and keys in pocket. If you find it or know where it is call Mark at 232-8745.

WANTED

Help Wanted: Pool Manager-Lifeguard needed for Mott swimming pool. Salary open. Send resume, salary required to Mott Park Board, Margie Mundstock-Clerk, Mott, North Dakota 58846 by April 15, 1980.

Male Roommate Wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment one block south of NDSU. Heat paid! Available March 1. Call 232-8441

Roommate wanted to share four bedroom house with three other guys. 235-7771

MEN! WOMEN! 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

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

Typing wanted, will do term papers, theses, dissertations, Call 235-4906

Your help is needed. I don't like to move but my roommates do. Women, who want an apartment close to campus w/heat own room and more. Call 232-4076

SERVICES OFFERED

Fast, accurate typing, IBM electronic typewriter, call 235-4906

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.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

The Fun Bus is back! Save gas and ride it. It'll take you anywhere you want to go in Fargo-Moorhead on Friday and Saturday nights. See the ad in today's paper for the schedule.

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

A Bible Study Breakfast will be held at 7 AM in the Twenty-After beginning Feb. 20 and each Wednesday during Lent. Led by Bruce Wurdeman of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Anyone is Welcome!

SKI THE CANADIAN ROCKIES and watch World Cup Championship racing! SU Ski Club leaves Friday night, February 29 for a week in Banff, Alberta. Only 12 spaces left so contact Dave Harchanko at 235-5551 ext.424 or Bridget Adams at 241-1904 as soon as possible.

To the 3 SAE's who helped us Saturday night, thanks. B & R. p.s. We found our mittens.

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

Dear Lois, Fairwell the heartaches and the woes, of filling all the adless holes, details amiss and deadlines missed, faculty calling 'cause they're pissed. 'Thou it's over, do not weep. Remember, now you've time to sleep. Superman

Need a break from studying? Come to the quarterly film fest where old comedies and popcorn are provided for your enjoyment. The showing for this quarter starts at 9 pm this Monday at the University Lutheran Center.

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

Does your roommate get on your nerves? Do you need a quiet place to study? The University Lutheran Center is open for studying until 1 a.m. this Monday through Thursday.

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.

Ride the Fun Bus-It'll take you anywhere you want to go in Fargo-Moorhead on Friday or Saturday nights. See today's paper for the schedule.

Josten Ring Days at the Varsity Mart. 9:00 AM-1:00 PM-Feb. 20, Mar. 12, Mar. 26, April 9, April 23 and May 7.

This year's Watson-Whalen Whoopie Festival will be held in beautiful Laramie, Wyoming, over Spring Break. The Great Plains will never be the same...break a leg, cowboys!

TAPE OF THE WEEK: Tests coming up? TAPE can help you. Dial 237-TAPE (8273) and request tape No. 1166 entitled "Test Anxiety." 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.

Kara Schwartz places first in regional bowling tourney

The SU Bowling Team, both men's and women's, placed first in their regional bowling tournament held last weekend in Minneapolis.

Kara Schwartz, a senior majoring in speech pathology, placed first in women's all events with 1756 points from nine games, averaging 195 per game. She will participate in the Intercollegiate Bowling Championship in Seattle, Wash., April 6 to 8. Jim Hubred, bowling coach and games room manager, said she'll be competing against girls from all over the country and if she wins she'll be in the worldwide F.I.Q. tournament.

Schwartz also took first place in women's singles with the high score of 590, in a series of three games.

Debbie Lees, a senior majoring in psychology, placed second in women's all events with a score of 1637. According to Hubred, she possibly will be going to nationals too.

In the men's division, Bill George placed third with a score of 1790 and Tim Zastrow placed fourth with a score of 1788.

Hubred said he has been satisfied with the bowling team this year although they hadn't won anything major until this tournament. "They're just starting to come through," he said. "And now is when it really counts."

Other members of the bowling team are Sandy Koppelman, Vickie Carlson, Lori Schweitzer, Doug Dunford, John Abbott and Jerry Slusser.

Other tournaments going on at the same time in which SU students placed were Garet Berginski, second in backgammon; Mark Hanson, third in chess; Eric Engler and Allen Wahl, third in foosball; Pam Hesse, third in women's table tennis; and Don Johnson, seventh in men's table tennis.

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ATTENTION
NDSU STUDENTS & FACULTY
The Bottle Barn Liquors
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FINAL WEEK. CALL THE "REC LINE"
FOR DETAILS — 237 8617



NDSU Spring Quarter Campus Recreation Intramural Sports Calendar

Men's Intramurals Directed by Molly Schreiner & Jennifer Aas

Sport	Entries open	Entries close
Volleyball	March 10	March 14
Soccer	April 7	April 11
Tennis	April 21	April 25
Super Stars	April 28	May 2
Softball	April 28	May 2
Track	May 5	May 9

Women's Intramurals Directed by Pam Dohn

Sport	Entries open	Entries close
Volleyball	March 10	March 14
Badminton	March 24	March 28
Softball	April 14	April 18
Racquetball	April 21	April 25
Super Stars	April 28	May 2
Track	May 5	May 9

Co-rec Intramurals Directed by Jeff Barton

Sport	Entries open	Entries close
Innertube Water Polo	March 10	March 14
Ping Pong	March 24	March 28
Badminton	March 31	April 4
Softball	April 14	April 18
2-on-2 Basketball	April 14	April 18
Super Stars	April 28	May 2
Track	May 5	May 9
Tug-a-War	May 5	May 9

Open Recreation

Directed by Jim Pettersen

All facilities, including the pool and handball courts, are generally available for use during Open Recreation. Specific times and special activities are announced over the Rec-line, 237-8617.

Participation is limited to NDSU students, faculty and staff, with one guest allowed per person. A valid NDSU ID card is necessary to enter the Field House and check out equipment.

Equipment Check-out

Directed by Jim Pettersen

Volleyballs, nets, basketballs, and various other recreational supplies are available to campus groups on a no cost check out basis.

Racquetball court reservations

Reservations are taken in person at the Campus Recreation Office for students and faculty.

Sports Clubs

Directed by Roger Schwegel

Table Tennis	Badminton
Soccer	Karate
Volleyball	Rugby
Gymnastics	Judo

Faculty Intramurals

Directed by Roger Schwegel

Sport	Entries due
Volleyball	March 28
Racquetball	April 18

Leisure Studies and Recreational Services

Campus rec-line 24 hour information
(701) 237-8617

Coordinator Dr. Tom Barnhart
Secretary Sharee Johnson

Telephone (701) 237-7447

Office hours

8 a.m.-12 noon Room 107

1 p.m.- 5 p.m. North Sports Complex