

## Student financial aids decreased by Senate

A U.S. Senate Committee has passed a budget cut which will result in lower funds available to students wishing to receive financial aid.

The bill will reduce funds available for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loan and National Direct Student Loans.

The maximum funding available to students is presently \$1,800. The bill will reduce this amount to \$1,750. It will decrease by \$50 all funding across the board.

National Direct Student Loans are now available to students at a low interest rate of 3 percent. Guaranteed Student Loans is a 7 percent loan made by a lender such as a bank or savings and loan association and are insured by the Federal Government. The interest rate on these loans will increase to 9 percent. The bill now goes to the floor to be voted on. Then it will go to a conference committee and be placed on the calendar.

Anyone wishing more information should contact the SU Student Assistance office.

## Convention simulation planned for April 7-9

A simulated Presidential Nominating Convention is scheduled beginning at 7 p.m. April 7 in SU's Ballroom.

The first night of the three-night simulation will be devoted to primaries, and the last two sessions, April 8 and 9, will be devoted to the nominating convention, according to Dr. John Monzingo, chairman of the Department of Political Science at SU.

"We might go with a Republican, a Democratic Convention or a mixture of the two," Monzingo said. "We'll get a broad spectrum of at least four candidates ranging from a liberal to a conservative philosophy."

In a 1972 convention simulation, candidates model-

led after the late Senator Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Henry Jackson, Sen. George McGovern and George Wallace were nominated. While 80 percent of those participating supported McGovern, the Wallace supporters formed a coalition and eventually gained the nomination.

More than 1,500 area high school students have been invited to participate in the 1980 simulated convention, as well as area residents and SU students. The convention will also be open to spectators.

The three-day convention will be offered for one quarter hour of university credit. The credit can be recorded either in the spring or fall quarters.

## Additional candidates for VP to visit campus

Two candidates for the office of vice president for academic affairs will visit the SU campus April 2 and 3, and April 8 and 9, for interviews and presentations including informal talks to faculty and students at the Union.

The 20-minute all-campus presentations are open to anyone interested in attending, and will be followed by brief discussion periods.

Dr. Christopher Sword, graduate dean and director of research at South Dakota State University, will speak to faculty and students at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the States Room of the Union.

Dr. Philip Nanzetta, vice president for academic affairs

at Stockton State College, Pomona, N.J., will speak briefly at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in the States Room of Union.

Kenneth Raschke, professor of business law and chairman of the search committee for a new vice president for academic affairs, continues to be hopeful that his committee can complete its work and submit three names to SU President L.D. Loftsgard for final consideration by April 15. Loftsgard has indicated he hopes a new VP for Academic Affairs will be selected by July 1. The office has been headed by Dr. Neil Jacobsen, acting VP, since last October when Dr. David Worden resigned.



Dave Fisher-SPECTRUM

## Sure sign of spring---

This sign in back of Churchill Hall warns people of the danger of submerged sidewalks. These water covered walkways are causing

a lot of wet feet among students this time of the year.

## Applications being accepted for freshman orientation leaders

By Karen Zenner

Next fall may still be a ways away, but many graduating high school seniors are turning their eyes toward SU.

Several SU students will be chosen to show incoming freshmen "the ropes" of campus life.

Any SU student or 1980 graduate can apply for the position of freshman orientation leader. The Student Affairs Office and the Counseling Center are looking for 20 people to serve as leaders for Freshman Summer Orientation, which will be held on campus July 14-17.

Applications are available at the Music Listening Lounge or the Counseling

Center and are due April 3.

A leadership seminar for those selected will be held prior to the orientation on July 12 and 13.

The student leaders will have a unique job. They will have the opportunity to familiarize incoming students with the physical layout of the campus, its buildings and most important of all, its people.

The orientation leader will answer any questions new students may have about SU and Fargo. Freshmen will also get a taste of dorm living by staying in one during their orientation session.

Students chosen as orientation leader will be paid \$110 if they already have had a year

of experience and \$100 for those with no experience.

Warren Whalen, past orientation leader, commented that, "It's a good opportunity to help yourself and other people. Overall, it's one week of a heck of a lot of fun."

**The Deadline to Drop/Add Classes is today at 4:30 p.m.**



# Clips

campus

## Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta banquet and spring picnic will be discussed at the Alpha Zeta meeting at 7:30 tonight in Horticulture 103.

## Scholar's Program

The Scholar's Program is sponsoring a Tuesday evening forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Writer Nancy Nichols will present "Where Does a Novel Come From?"

## ASCE

A guest speaker will follow the ASCE meeting Wednesday, April 2, in Civil Engineering 101.

## Campus Attractions

Stop by the CA office and sign up for the concert!

## Photography Contest

Pick up information concerning the Spring Blast Photography Contest in the Music Listening Lounge.

## CA Positions Still Open

The deadline for applying for Campus Attraction positions has been extended. Apply at the Music Listening Lounge.

tions has been extended. Apply at the Music Listening Lounge.

## Association of Vet Science

The Association of Veterinary Science will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in the Animal Tech building. The agenda includes plans for the spring banquet, dog wash and the U of Minnesota Open House.

## Karate Club

Beginners are welcome to the meetings at the SU Karate Club. The meetings will be held at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in the Old Field House.

## All Organizations

Recognition forms from all organizations are due in the CSO office at 5 p.m. Monday, March 31. Each organization must fill out this form before presenting its budget to the Finance Commission.

## Home Ec Skills Seminar

Peggy Alm will speak at a study skills seminar at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in FLC 219-220.

## Nominee for state treasurer addresses College Republicans

By David Albaugh

John Lesmeister, who is seeking the Republican nomination for state treasurer in April, spoke before a meeting of the SU College Republicans Wednesday.

The state treasurer serves on a number of committees, including the State Board of Tax Equilization and the State Lab Commission. The treasurer also handles all copywrites for the state and all liquor and beer licensing.

Lesmeister said he felt state government had "become very political."

He claimed that the democrats were using a number of state committees

to gain press exposure for the views of their party.

Lesmeister said he would like to look into using some of the money obtained from the states natural resources for education in the state.

"People pay \$4,000 a year to go to college and when they graduate they get a job that pays maybe \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year," he said.

He reported that 30 percent of the people involved in education in the state last year left the education field.

Other issues Lesmeister commented on include program planning for situations such as what exists at the state school at Grafton.

He said he would like to see a sunshine bill passed in those situations, then the bill would have to be revoted on every few years.

Lesmeister is also in favor of term limit for all state officers; a state seat should be on one's domain.

"For me to sit up there for 31 years would be no good for you and no good for me."

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## Information Rush Meeting

Forum Room of the Union  
Monday, March 31st at 6:30 p.m.



# Students find variety of uses for cassette recorders

A generation ago when Dad trudged back to the college campus after winter vacation he carried a slide rule, a gold-filled fountain pen and abundant memories of snowy slopes and ski-lodge romances.

Today's student carries a sophisticated electronic calculator, a portable cassette tape recorder and memories of well, some things never change.

"While the cassette recorder isn't ever likely to replace the written word, it is being used in a variety of innovative ways by sharp students seeking a competitive edge," says Memorex audio development manager Fred Sischka.

Taping lectures for later review and study is a well-known use with obvious advantages. But fertile, youthful minds are finding even more inventive uses these days, say Sischka. For example:

1. **The Cassette Tutor** - Likely exam questions and answers are recorded. When the questions are played back, the machine is stopped, allowing time for a reply. Then the correct answer is played back. (Cassette tutors can get testy, too. "No, dummy. He is

the symbol for helium; it's not a pronoun.")

2. **Recorded Interviews** - Many students are simplifying term-paper tasks by recording interviews with primary sources. When it's recorded on tape, you know the quote is right.

3. **Talking Letters** - The personal warmth of the human voice and a few appropriate sound effects are giving new meaning to the letter home. ("Dear Mom: The sound you hear in the background in the Dean of Men sharpening his fangs. Regrettably, his mind has finally snapped, and I am being held captive in his office. Please send ransom money . . . aarrgh!")

4. **Research Recording** - Dictating data on tape can save time and energy. The material can easily be reviewed in this form and can always be converted to notes if needed.

5. **Foreign Language Drill** - Phrases, translations and repetition drills can be recorded and played back. And students can hear their pronunciation. ("Donde esta mis zapatas? Where are my shoes?" Your roommate is wearing them.)

6. **TV Recording** - Rather than a "vast wasteland," TV

is a veritable gold mine to many students. Recording TV soundtracks for future reference or analysis is becoming increasingly popular.

7. **Self-Critiques** - Students say critiques are critical if you want to make that speech sound "just right," whether it's for a public speaking class, a run at the sorority presidency or accepting the Heisman Trophy.

According to Sischka, a few simple methods can insure quality recording. He suggests using a microphone stand, like those sold with most likes, when recording.

"If you don't have a stand, you should isolate the microphone to reduce the effects of vibration on the recording," Sischka says. A soft material such as foam rubber or thick toweling can be used as a temporary holder he says.

Recording at the highest acceptable volume and keeping the microphone near the sound source will also help, Sischka adds.

Innovative uses for the portable tape cassette recorder on the college campus seem to know no limit. As one campus wag puts it, "It isn't just for lectures anymore."

# Minn. Senate tables bill concerning drinking age

The Minnesota Senate Rules Committee tabled a bill that would have raised the legal drinking age in that state to 21. The decision came a week before this Senate session ends, the next one opening January, 1981.

Minnesota's House of

Representatives approved a bill on March 20 that would keep the legal age at 19 in bars, but would raise it to 21 in off-sales.

Another alternative to the dilemma would be to attack an amendment to another bill.

# AIIE to host regional conference this weekend

By Karen Zenner

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers is hosting an AIIE Regional Conference Friday and Saturday, March 28-29.

Fourteen schools will participate in the conference which places emphasis on workshops featuring speakers from different facets of the industrial

engineering community. The conference will be highlighted by the presentation of a technical paper, the winning of which will be entered in national competition.

Workshops will include topics ranging from coal to industrial engineering in hospital administration. Speakers from Deere and Co. and Trane Co. will also be making presentations.

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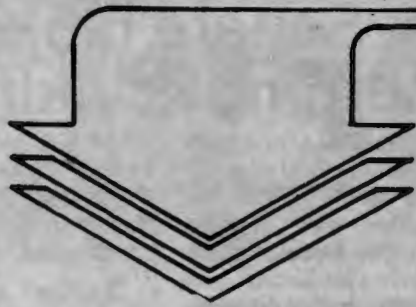
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# SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

By Valerie Peterson

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

For seven and some odd years I've had a very disgusting, filthy habit. Cigarettes.

I've smoked Marlboros, Salem, Vantage, Marlboro Lights, and now Virginia Slims.

My cigarette smoking has been accompanied by numerous people telling me I ought to quit. "You're going to get cancer." "How can you even breathe?" "You're killing yourself."

There have also been those who get very annoyed and bark out, "Would you please put out that cancer stick?" "Ya know, that's just another nail in your coffin, and in mine."

People have always been more concerned than I about my habit. They've tried all kinds of psychological remedies to try and make me feel senseless and ignorant about it.

For instance, last summer every time I felt I 'needed' a cigarette, some member of my family would have me sit in a hard, straight back chair, facing into a boring hallway, and place the ashtray directly under the chair. This made it difficult to reach the ashtray, made me feel deserted, and hence the habit was in fact, senseless.

But we failed, I didn't quit.

Recently I was studying at a non-smokers dorm room. As I reached into my purse and pulled out a cigarette I was politely told, "I'd rather you didn't smoke in here. If you really feel you need a cigarette, you may smoke it out in the hallway."

Good grief. What was the big deal. One cigarette wasn't going to soil everything in the room. I continued studying for another half hour when I couldn't think any more until I had one. So there I was standing out in the hall smoking a butt. *Deja vu.*

Many people say they can smell cigarette smoke in their rooms and on their clothes. They also tell

me they can't stand to be in a crowded bar where everyone is smoking. Doesn't bother me a titch.

I do have a certain amount of willpower in this matter. I have never let my brother, (the athlete, whom I idealize) nor my P.E. instructors catch me with a smoke in my hand. I don't think I could handle either lecture.

And then there's the latest. My co-workers here at The Spectrum have the best remarks. "Val, do you realize you're the only one on this staff that smokes?" "If that cigarette rolls out of the ashtray and falls into the compugraphic one more time you'll blow it up!" "I bet you used to suck your thumb." "Maybe we should buy you a pacifier out of the Classies money."

Just this evening, my co-editor taped up an article on the wall before my desk titled, "Study finds smoke damages non-smokers' lungs"

The study, conducted by the University of California at San Diego, measured the effects of on-the-job passive smoking. It stated that if a person works around another smoker for a period of time he will experience lung damage."

I've often heard of this before, but never took the idea too seriously. Obviously she, (along with many others) does.

Aside from the fact that I smoke, I take very good care of myself. I'm not over or under weight, I keep a well balanced diet, and I try to stay in shape. In fact, I'm a Junior majoring in P.E. I should know better than most, just how unhealthy cigarette smoking really is.

I wonder if I should quit...I wonder if I can quit... I don't know if I want to. Maybe I'll smoke one right now and think about it... packs empty... guess I won't.

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper, published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D., during the school year, except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty, or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than two pages. Letters must be signed by the writer. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. However, a name can be withheld from publication at request. A telephone number at which the writer can be reached should be included. The Spectrum reserves the right to edit all letters.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-8629; and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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## backspace

"Why should I care about politics and politicians? They don't care about us." I'm really getting tired of hearing that from everyone on campus. "We can't change anything, anyway, because nobody ever listens to people our age."

Wrong, oh apathy breath. If you would open up your eyes, you would realize that the majority of our political officials go out of their way to establish a good repoir with the students in their state. I'm not saying that they'll pay your way to Bismarck and buy you lunch, but they probably frequent the classrooms of this campus more than most of the tuition paying residents.

Really want to mouth off on taxes? Byron Dorgan will be here on May 8 to soak it all in. Are there too many power lines in your living room? Bruce Hagen, North Dakota's Public Service Commissioner will be here with an armed guard on April 24. "Big deal. I mean, like that's a whole three weeks away. What about today?"

Well, EXCUSE ME. If you had been on the ball you could have met twice yesterday with Lt. Governor Wayne Sanstead, or all day last Monday with the Legislative

Council. The mayor of Fargo just happens to be a member of our own faculty and most of your legislative representatives happen to be SU Alumni and strong financial and political supporters of this institution.

I really don't know as I'll make an impression on anyone with a backspace like this, but how many of us sit back and watch the primaries or local political issues saying, "Boy, there really isn't a lot of choice this year." There is a big choice. Are you going to shape the decisions that affect you, or are you going to be shaped by the opinions of others? It might not be common knowledge to everyone that many of the key committee persons in both political parties are students at our own school who merely showed a little concern, but it is pretty obvious that our generation will be inheriting this world after we graduate.

Most of us want to have a say in our future, the right to vote and a chance to do something meaningful in our lives. Why don't we climb off the bar stool and join the real world for a change. If we don't, there may not be a stool to climb off of someday (right Minnesota?)

Winter Quarter Dean's List of the College of Engineering.

## Seniors:

Dale Arstein, Cory Badinger, Michael Bartle, Robet Bartz, Mary Baumler, James Berg, Gary Berndt, Naomi Braaten, Kenneth Brusegaard, Patrick Burkhart, Alan Chamberlain, Ronald Daede, Robert Denning, Craig Erickson, David Erickson, Glenn Fiechtner, Frederick Frank,

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## Juniors:

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Christopher Rood, Ross Schaak, Bernice Summers, David Vigstol, Shirley Walker, Richard Wheeling.

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Sheldon Rohde, Peggy Rothe, David Sanderson, Michail Schraad, David Sitter, Scott Strand, Craig Weber, Robert Wenner, David Werner, Mary Woell, Daniel Zimmerle, Andrew Zimmerman.

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Keith Larson, Chris Lussenhor, Dean McCoy, Mark Monteith, Kevin Montplaiser, Dave Munch, Tom Che, Gregg Palmer, Calvin Puttbrese, Russell Richter, Randy Sherbrocke, Gary Stein, Thomas Stoneburner, Erwin Thomas, Chellie Vorwerk, Thomas Waasdorp, David Witt.

## TO THE EDITOR

'Thanks a lot, Jimbo.'

Or more specifically, to Jim Sharp.

Thanks a lot, Jimbo. For your review on "Apocalypse Now" in Tuesday's Spectrum, I mean.

After perusing your article which, by the way, read more like a screenplay with ad-

dedinane comments than an intelligent review, I won't have to go to the movie. You just saved me \$3.50! Only next time, do me a favor, huh? Don't EVER do a "review" on an Agatha Christie film. The promotions guys would probably sue you for box office losses.

\$3.50 richer and culturally deprived  
C. Duginski  
SU student

'...Isn't that the purpose of government?'

In response to a letter in last Friday's Spectrum (Mar. 21) from Grant Percy: I would like to differ with one of the points you brought up in opposition to the draft.

You called the draft blatantly unconstitutional by referring to the 13th Amendment's ban on involuntary servitude. If your conclusion was correct, much congratulations would be due to you for catching a mistake missed by thousands of judges, lawyers and politicians. However, a reading of the whole constitution (especially the part dealing with powers of the Congress) reveals a flaw in your argument. I refer to the statement made that the Congress has the power to raise and support an army and a navy.

You also pointed out that the draft gives the government complete control over the lives of millions. My question for you is "Isn't that the purpose of government?" My dictionary defines government as "authoritative direction or control" or "the organization or agency through which a political unit exercises authority." The key word is authority.

Why do you think we send people to Washington, Bismarck and St. Paul? They go with the appointed task of governing with the best interests of the people who sent them in mind. And they have the power to enforce their decisions. When they decide to build a road they have every right to do so. You may not like it if they decide to build it over your property, but that is where the road will go.

As for the threat you men-

tioned of having our lives in the hands of "some far off bureaucrat," that bureaucrat is in the hands of your congressman and senator, who in turn are accountable to people like you and me.

You also mentioned that in the event of a real threat there is no shortage of volunteers. I would like to point out that we didn't enter World War I until after the Lusitania was sunk and after Pearl Harbor was attacked in World War II. The threat of war existed before these events, in fact war was going strong before the U.S. got involved, yet the nation was not prepared for war until the above mentioned events occurred.

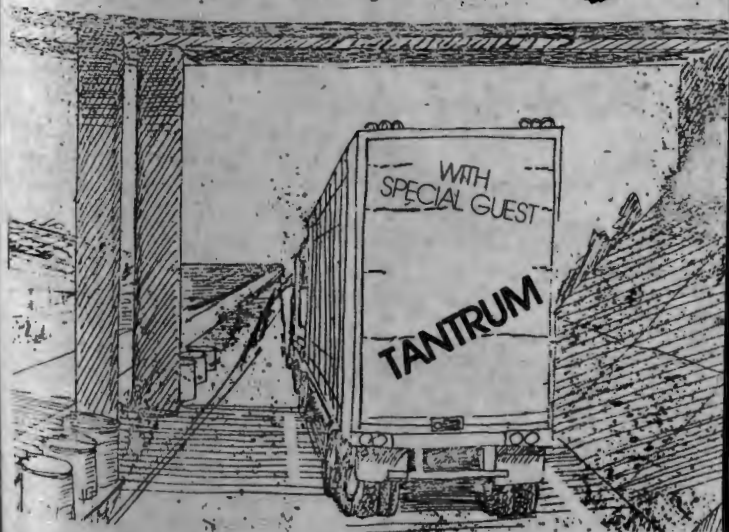
And now today the same type of attitude is showing its head. In this age of instant-world travel and nuclear weapons, I don't feel it is wise to wait until "the other side" strikes first. The lack of a conventional armed force could leave us with one alternative to stop the foreign aggression, and nuclear war is what we have been trying to avoid at all costs.

The existance of the draft would show that we are willing to fight if it comes to that, and perhaps that is the best deterrant to war that we have. Sure, it is a rotten solution to a rotten problem, but as I see it the alternative is far worse.

Jerome Jacobsen

UND SPOKE CONCERTS PRESENTS

## HEAD EAST



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TO THE EDITOR

would like to thank the members of the pep band and student body for their support during our UND game. It

really means a lot to a team to have support from the fans. Your enthusiasm gave us the "boost" we needed to defeat UND 75-71 in overtime.

We would also like to thank the Spectrum for their coverage of our games this season. The articles and pictures were great!

Last, but not least, we would like to thank Jim Adelson for the time he has given in support of SU and our program.

We look forward with great anticipation to next season and hope to see more of you in the stands.

Again, thank you for your support!

Sincerely,  
Amy Ruley  
Basketball Coach

'...thank you for your support!'

Speaking on behalf of the women's basketball coaching staff and team members, I

Computers image changing in the eyes of man

Fear of computers running amuck and taking over the world is becoming a thing of the past as society begins grappling with the question of whether the computer is simply a conglomeration of wires and circuits or should be regarded as another form of intelligent life, according to a professor at SU.

At a recent SU forum on science and theology, Dr. Robert Gammill, associate professor of computer science, suggested that with computers beginning to serve society as technical advisers, butlers and maids, we may have to re-examine some of our basic assumptions and values concerning intelligent life.

"What is intelligence? Can a machine possess a soul?" are only two of the major questions that have arisen as a result of the technological advancement of computers and robots, according to Gammill.

Pointing to recent science fiction movies as evidence that the society is beginning to re-examine the role of computers, Gammill observed that films of 10 or 15 years ago almost always portrayed computers or robots as cold, unfeeling, awesome machines that somehow go wrong and try to take over the world. Today, the typical movie robot not only seems to possess what appear to be human emotions, but usually is cute, warm and loveable in the bargain.

R2-D2 of "Star Wars" fame is an example of this type of likeable robot, as is Vincent, the little hero of "The Black Hole," who intervenes on several occasions to save his human companions and displays a wide variety of human emotions, ranging from compassion to bravado.

"In a sense," said Gammill, "I think we might view some of these modern movies as parables for our future which look at potential relationships that may result with the computer."

Although the R2-D2s and the Vincents may be a long way off into the future, there is no doubt that some major successes are being realized

in computer technology.

For a long time the computer has been able to do things that would require the whole population of the United States in one stadium passing little slips of paper around and calculating at a furious pace," observed Gammill. "Now we couldn't even keep up with many of the super computer."

He added that computers are beginning to give an intellectual performance on highly objective tasks with very limited contexts which far exceeds that of human beings.

New horizons are being reached in the area of artificial intelligence, the branch of computer science that deals with performance by computers of tasks that are deemed to involve intelligence or other human-like attributes such as vision. The national computer chess champion from Northwestern University is reputed to be better than all but a 1,000 or so chess masters world wide.

Gammill explained there are now computers which even take initiative in a very strict sense of the word. Writers of programs can no longer predict exactly what a computer will do when faced with a new situation.

"Although we write the programs and know exactly what's there, we can only analyze the exact performance of a computer in a specific situation after the fact." He continued that although one can eventually figure out why a computer did what it did, it often creates a great deal of surprise at the time that it does it.

The fact that in many ways, computers are becoming intellectually equal or superior to human beings make it necessary to re-examine what is meant by intelligence.

"We don't know exactly what it means to think," said Gammill. "One of the definitions of thought is whatever human beings do is thought and non-thought is whatever anything else does." He contended that this kind of definition is based on some sort of anthropocentrism that says man is all and the rest of the world is nothing and is clearly not a good enough definition any more.

Gammill noted that it is difficult to compare humans and computers because the building bricks simply are not the same. Because we, ourselves, have created computers and robots and because they do not experience pain or pleasure, love or hate, or any other emotions, humans are unwilling to grant them any human-like status.

"But the computer is," said Gammill, "at least to some of us, a stripped-down model of a human being. I'm fascinated with the issue of how fast and at what time we can get to the R2-D2s, computers that care for humans, take care of humans and advise humans."

Considerable success has already been achieved as far as Computers continued page 8

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## Nick's Place provides nice change from campus meals

By K.S.

The sign on the entrance of Nick's Place cautioned "Watch your step" and I did. As I looked up, the cold expressionless eyes of a 1940 mannequin met mine. "Must be the hostess," I thought.

Now, hostesses are supposed to be warm and welcoming creatures, but many a time I have walked into a restaurant and been received coldly by a dragon of a hostess. "This one is better than the others" I consoled myself. "She only stares."

I looked around, my eyes drinking in everything that fell within their range—the soft sculpture-right in front as you enter, an apple tree made of jute with balls of the same fiber for the apples and, oh look, the tree had a tiny nest in it with a little bird too.

It was dark inside thanks to the stained-glass windows. I had expected to see many people smoking there, but surprisingly none were.

A few tables away to the right was a globe hanging in mid air. Hmm, interesting. I went across to examine it.

The seas were coloured green. Wow! I thought, you don't see green seas any more on globes these days. It must be really old.

I had heard Nick's Place was a fast-food center but then where was that unmistakable smell of french fries and hamburgers, of fried chicken and pizzas that I had always associated with fast-food centers? Instead I got this faint smell of wild rice in combination with beef Stroganoff and some kinds of herbs. Must be a part of herbal teas.

I was hungry so I moved toward the ordering table and the menu board. There were so many things to choose from and all of them looked appealing. What would I have, the special of the day? Beef Stroganoff with wild rice and a buttered roll for \$2.95 or avocado and bacon sandwich for just \$2.35?

I had never seen a combination of peanut butter and bacon before in any other restaurant nor the slipper lobster with three-bean salad and french fries. The bleu burger caught my fancy and a friend had told me never to pass up a blueberry malt.

My order was taken and I was asked to be seated. It had such interesting things on its menu. It boasted of the only nine-grain bread in the whole area and even the so very rare sourdough bread. They even let me have my choice of bread in my sandwiches.

I was sure I would have to wait at least 20 minutes before my order came for I had heard their blueberry malt was made fresh from scratch. That gave me ample time to take in the whole scene—the antique collection on a high loft, the old signs that had obviously been removed from their right places and the blue light outside the men's room that must have come from a landing-strip.

Story goes that in 1937, young Nick Ginakes Sr. set out to make his fortune with a lot of courage and a little money invested in the Hasty Tasty, a small restaurant on the corner of Twelfth Avenue and University Drive. His dream came true and the



Rick's good friend Shunka waits patiently outside Nicks.

place flourished until 1966 when a much-contented Ginakes decided to retire.

Hasty Tasty changed several hands but did poorly under the succession of new managements. With the last management as The Red Onion, business died down and remained so until 1979 when an enterprising man returned from Florida to take up his father's land and do something constructive with it.

He and two friends, Brad Elkin and John McMillan, SU art majors, sat down and discussed the project over jugs of beer. Many a mug was emptied before Nick's Place was born.

In July 1979, Nick Ginakes Jr. opened his place as a fast-food center to the public, but it is unique. It is ideally located less than a block from the only other eating place SU students and faculty have access to. A big and welcome change from the drab cold

sandwiches, expensive foods and no-refills-coffees that it had to offer before. One now has an excuse to walk over to enjoy just the kind of meal one gets to make at home.

The restaurant started out with bleuburgers, hamburgers and some sandwiches, but with the kind of encouraging response it received, it now offers exotic combinations like avocado and bacon, and even peanut butter and bacon sandwiches. You name the bread; it has it.

The bread is custom-made by Quality Bakery using Nick's recipe.

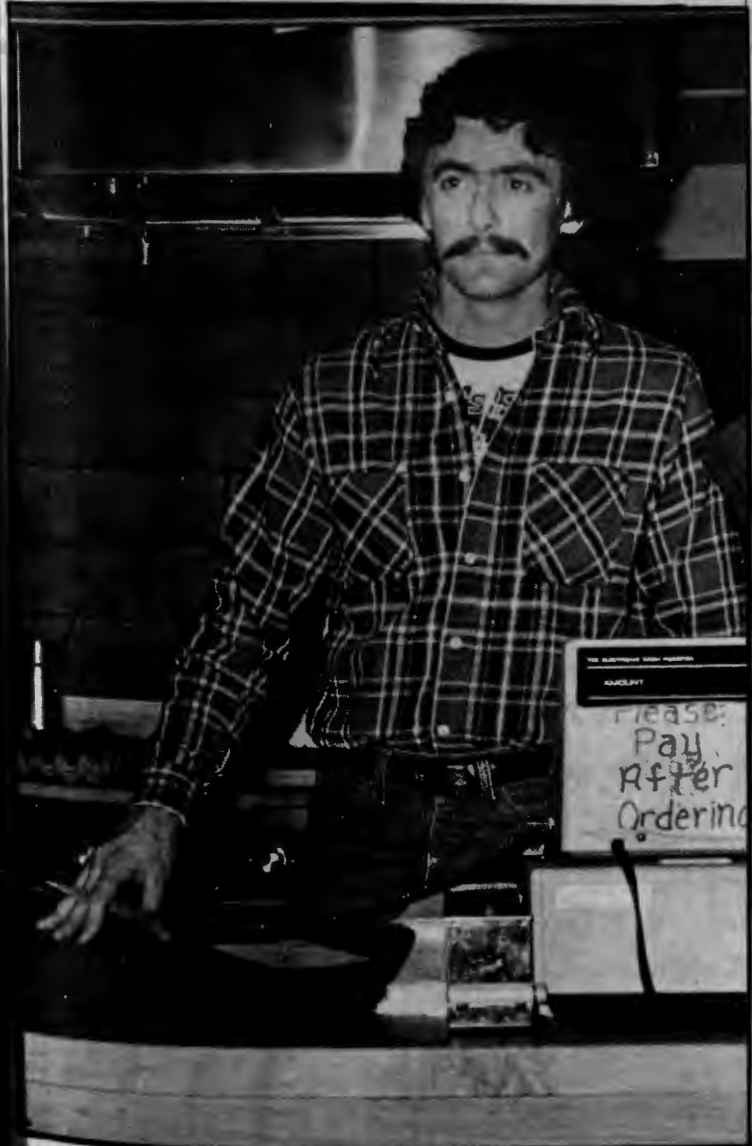
It offers free refills of coffee, a god-send to students and faculty who have an hour to kill but certainly not the money.

Walking a block more is well worth the trouble. On Nick's wall appears a dart board for those angry with themselves or others.

It is an ideal place to go

after getting grade cards or paying fees. The music is loud and it now offers live entertainment and other attractions like 21 cent draws of beer and ladies night when ladies get free beer. Free beer also comes with food purchases on certain nights. Dart tournaments and backgammon tournaments happen each week. Now I know why Nick's Place is so popular.

My bleu cheeseburger arrived and the malt, too. I looked at my watch. It had only been seven minutes since my order. That was certainly not bad. Even if it had taken any longer, there was enough on those walls to keep anyone amused for hours—no pinball machines please. The ware was good especially for the fare. It was nice to know I did not have to carry out my tray, and empty the paper plates and cups myself. I left with dignity instead. I cannot say I saw much, but with what little I saw, I was impressed.



Nick Ginakes Jr.

(Photos by Dave Fisher)

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# RECORD Review

By Dave Haakenson

Original music is finally here and Cowboys International is riding the crest of the new wave.

"The Original Sin," it's first commitment to vinyl, offers upbeat rock mixed with 80s electronics. Tape loops, synthesized drum pops and aerial

organs demonstrate new direction for rock'n'roll.

Don't confuse new wave rock with hippy or acid rock. Cowboys International doesn't sound like Aerosmith or Van Halen. If you're looking for drug-induced music, read no further.

If you're not, "The Original Sin" may tempt you. Cowboys International derives its amassed sound from voice piano, bass guitar and what it calls "aquarium guitars." Each of the 11 songs is bright, witty and different from the others, the group's own or another group's.

Maybe you've heard Gary Numan's "Cars," either on the radio or "Saturday Night Live." Cowboys International sounds similar but more intriguing.

"Thrash" is a love song, happy yet sad. "When everything is not together, I put my arm around your shoulder. The words they say don't mean anything." Friends prop up friends in need.

"Wish," four minutes 20 seconds of pleasure, gives the most reward over the other songs. Guitarist Keith Levene of Johnny (Rotten) Lydon's new band, Public Image Ltd., adds his talent here creating diversity between the song's major chords and his minor ones. The repetitious guitar riffs peaking through Lydon's wailing on PIL's "Death Disco" show up on "Wish."

All 11 songs stand alone, but none will probably receive local airplay. Why? Even though the word "cowboys" is part of the group's name, its music does not conform to the cowboy music heard locally. Area radio station announcers keep themselves busy spinning the latest by Donna Summer, Eagles and Linda Ronstadt. This music is not so much poor as it is old.

It's time to unseat the so-called "superstars" of American rock music. Groups like Cowboys International give more for your money. They'll entertain you. Isn't that what you're paying for?

The new wave is rolling over the United States. With the help of Cowboys International Fargo will be flooded, too.

## Computers

Continued from page six

as the computer's ability to simulate human behavior. Gammill pointed to Weizenbaum's Eliza which simulated the sympathetic content-free chit-chat of the Rogerian psychologist so well that many people found considerable comfort from conversing with it. Metaphorically speaking, computers can be programmed to have "good" or "bad" days or even an upset stomach.

To illustrate how it is possible to experience an attitudinal change toward a computer, Gammill related a personal experience concerning a computer game playing program in the area of cubic (three dimensional tic-tac-toe). Although he wrote the program, it has now become a better player and he uses it as a technical adviser rather than an opponent. "One of the things that has been happening to me in playing with this computer program and in using it as a technical adviser is that I find myself much more friendly toward it and I somehow perceive it feels friendly toward me, too."

He concluded that it is not clear where all of this will lead, noting that much of what may happen in the area of computer technology and robotics and how society will deal with these changes is unknown. But he's optimistic about the future.

As computers become smaller, cheaper and more a part of everyone's life, people may become more competent with technology. As computers take over many tasks

people will have to know how to operate them.

Computer handling of some technological subjects may free more people to study art or music. Gammill noted that computers currently don't perform well on tasks like art or music, which require emotion or historical background. Computers may sweep away many of the grubby details, freeing people to put their time to better or more pleasurable use.

One possible ramification of the increased use of computers is that everyone will be able to get education more rapidly. The bulk of information now acquired through large lecture sessions could be collected from interactive lessons with a machine while human teachers could spend their time explaining, advising and teaching on a one-to-one basis.

Isolation may no longer be a preventative to learning. Electronic transmission of information through a computer and improved communications could conceivably bring the commodities strategies or energy budgeting methods into the home. People living in North Dakota would not have to travel to larger cities to take advantage of information and technology.

Whatever the results, the role played by the computer is becoming an increasingly important and complex one in our society and the question of how society will view this changing role is one that remains to be answered.

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# Sheep shearing gives animals new look for spring

Like shedding that extra layer of clothes, so is shearing sheep a ritual of spring. Just as the earth removes its layer of snow, so does a sheep have its outer layer of wool removed.

It looks almost artistic; it can be likened to the fine brush strokes of an accomplished painter, knowing just how to create what is in his mind.

That is how easy class instructor Gary Reinhart makes shearing seem. Rapidly stripping away the long wool coat, he finished the animal in short order and in good form.

After his demonstration, the 17 hesitant students capture sheep and try their hand at the art.

Simple?

An ewe races by, trailing its half-sheared pelt. Teinhart and his assistant, Mel Kirkeide, extension animal husbandman, move to stitch up the worst of the nicks made by the amateur shearers. The sweat beads,

first formed in anticipation of the work, turn into rivers of moisture flowing down the faces of the students.

The work is hard. To complete the animal has taken these first-timers anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour. It has taken strength, concentration and sits from the shearers. They have taken nicks from the sheeps' thin, elastic skin and left the sheeps puzzled, disoriented and coatless.

But the process begins to pick up. The next sheep takes only 20 minutes, no bad nicks were cut. The ewe is held firmly as the position becomes more familiar to the shearer.

The few sheep these students shear will only begin to teach them the art. Reinhart, a professional shearer, tells of competing in the Denver contest where he was the slowest shearer, shearing 120 sheep before noon.

"It takes lots of time and

practice," he says, with the slightest hint of a smile edging his face. "Lots of it."

Everyone is beginning to get the rhythm of it now, picking up speed instead of skin. The number of sheep sheared at SU is now about equal in number to the 165 sheared at a similar school held at the Hettinger experiment station, also sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service. Kirkeide, mentions that another school will be held at Stanley in mid April.

By late Thursday, the two-day workshop has seemed at times endless and at others, to fly by. To the now weary participants though, it has been worth it. They will now return home, coming from a 100 mile radius, many to shear their own sheep herds at home. A few will return to a normal class schedule as SU students. But a sense of accomplishment follows each student. They have learned a skill known since biblical times. They can shear sheep!



Photos by Jerry Allen  
Story by Jeanne Roster





# Weighing the Consequences

## Surgical procedures dangerous as cure for obesity

By Trisha Olsen and Sharon Mickelson

Three types of surgical procedures are used in the treatment of obesity. One is jejunioileal bypass surgery. In this operation approximately 20 feet of the small intestine is closed off from the digestive tract, thus placing a person in a state of malabsorption (food is not taken up by the body).

This type of surgery cost \$1050 just for doctor's fees and, on top of that one must pay for an eight-day hospital stay assuming there are no complications.

Weight losses are substantial. 60 to 100 pounds can be lost, but after a period of time what was left of the small intestine expands and the person will almost always regain the lost weight and perhaps gain more, unless there is a

change in one's eating habits.

There have been some reported deaths from the complications of the bypass and other complications have arisen from the intestinal bypass surgery.

Liver damage is the most severe long-term complication along with diarrhea, which may persist for 3-6 months after the surgery. Some others are electrolyte imbalances, deficiencies of potassium, calcium and impaired absorption of vitamins B12, A, D and K.

Because of these complications, the intestinal bypass is rarely performed now. In fact many have had to be reversed. A second type of surgery is done, the gastric bypass. This involves closing part of the stomach and reducing its reservoir capacity.

There are problems with

this type of operation also. One has problems with fat malabsorption and iron deficiencies. Some experience a "dumping syndrome" which occurs when food passes quickly through the stomach and into the intestine causing discomfort to the person. Patients usually stabilize at a weight somewhat above their ideal weight. This procedure costs approximately the same as the jejunioileal bypass surgery.

Last of all, jaw wiring is used to change eating or activity habits. One can no longer eat solid food, but can only take liquids through a straw. It is possible that one could ingest enough high-calorie liquids to prevent any weight loss. After the wires are removed, the weight is difficult to keep off as one's eating habits are not changed.

## Health Centers offer weight control program at no charge

By Beth Olin and Lois Brandt

Take motivation, add knowledge, self-discipline and a dash of extra physical activity and what have you got - the Health Center weight control plan for you!

This plan is based on the ADA diabetic exchange list for meal planning in which foods can easily be classified into one of the following six food groups: milk, vegetables, fruits, breads, meat and fats.

A helpful guide, "It's A Weighty Problem," has been prepared under the guidance of Barbara B. North, R.D., health center diet counselor. This booklet can be purchased at the MSU Health Center and SU bookstore. There are two Nutrition Clinic locations, each located in the health center building at MSU and SU.

A problem with your eating habits is the only criteria needed for visiting the Nutrition Clinic. North and SU student dietitians are available to assist student in achieving

their ideal weight nutritionally. The first visit involves weighing in and discussing present diet habits and desired goal weight. Gradual weight loss is emphasized for permanent weight control.

The clients are instructed to record everything they eat and keep down for the next seven days; to purchase "It's A Weighty Problem," and to return the following week when this food record will be discussed, evaluated, and a diet plan calculated for the clients.

The foods recorded by the clients are categorized according to the diabetic exchange list on a second visit. A plan is then decided upon incorporating the client's food likes and dislikes. This diet pattern usually contains 1200 to 1500 calories. The clients are encouraged to come in on a weekly basis to weigh in and discuss their diet plan.

Helpful hints on motivation, exercise and nutrition are offered by the dietitians on these visits. Weekly visits

continue until goal weight is achieved and maintained, or as long as desired.

One of the advantages of the Nutrition Clinic is that it is geared to the individual. The client works on a one to one basis with a dietitian to determine a workable diet pattern. While the client and dietitian work together, one also has the opportunity to interact with others who have similar problems. The services of the Nutrition Clinic are free to all students at SU and MSU. Hours at SU's Health Center are 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays. At MSU, they are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Nutrition Clinic stresses learning to live with your diet plan as the key to permanent weight control. This plan excludes no foods from your daily diet, but teaches moderation in portion control models of commonly eaten foods are on display as an example of what a moderate portion looks like.



## Positive hypnosis as weight loss

By Kathy Eagan and Joyce Merkel

"You are relaxed, your eyes are closed, you are thinking of nothin . . . now you are breathing deeply and regularly and your body feels heavy. . . you are going into a sleep, a deep sleep." Poof! Now you are hypnotized.

Recent television and radio commercials are claiming that weight loss can be accomplished through hypnosis.

What exactly is hypnosis? Hypnosis is an "artificially induced state resembling sleep, which is characterized by heightened susceptibility to suggestion." It is not a weakening of the will as some people think, but rather a strengthening and concentrating of the will. It is a way of focusing and mobilizing one's own strength and applying it effectively. Hypnosis is not being under someone's "power." The trance ability is inherent in a person and can be sharpened with instruction and practice. The hypnotist merely helps the person use the skill he has.

It is estimated that 95 percent of the normal adult population is able to go into a light trance (able to perform simple post-hypnotic suggestion); and 20 percent are able to go into a deep trance (age regression and time distortions are possible). Only about 5 percent of the normal population are unable to go into any type of trance.

The heightened and susceptibility to suggestion can be useful in dieting. The hypnotist usually employs positive or negative suggestions or a combination of both in "Post-hypnotic" suggestion. An example of a positive suggestion would be: "You are only eating foods that are good for you, good that will make you healthy." Or the suggestion may tell the pa-

tient to "satisfacti of each eaten." A ne might be getting lo look at t the mirr you are that are diet, you rotten eg Another is one c sitization in tacos pills bec overcome tacos. Sh seaweed. was instr eat the the mois She was that fro whenever tasted a the smell taco desi Another husband' curbed chocolate How treatment on the m the initi cover a d refresh needed treatment in h not the The we slow and of time amount The varies w the hypn \$50 for from \$1 whole se Harold psycholo Army Washin about 6



## Behavior Modification, new approach for losing weight

By Karen Mayer  
and Sharon Roberts  
Dieting.

Counting calories is the old monotonous approach to losing weight. The new approach is to change eating habits through behavior modification. This method focuses on the logical way of modifying eating behavior by learning competing or opposing behavior or to change the environment in a way that will eliminate the associated behavior.

Behavior modification started in the mid 1960s and has since gained in popularity. Dr. Richard B. Stuart was a pioneer in the area of weight reduction using behavior modification techniques and has written several books on the subject.

Research shows that behavior modification can work for any type of person with any degree of weight problem. However, the usual clients are female college students, 10 to 15 percent overweight.

The amount of weight loss varies among individuals with the average amount being 10 to 15 pounds. The greatest ad-

vantages of this program are that weight loss is long-term and there are no associated health risks as compared to other types of diet regimes.

Clinics or research institutions sponsor programs or you can manage your own behavior modification program. The cost varies accordingly, from the price of a book to the \$250 that is charged at Stanford Eating Disorder Clinic, Stanford University in California.

When a structured program is utilized, the treatments are more intensive and costs are higher but weight loss is usually greater.

The standard program includes self-reward, self-monitoring and record keeping, habit change, exercise and support of family and friends.

According to Russel Glasgow professor of psychology at SU, a good program should also be individualized, introduce behavior changes gradually, include a balanced diet and follow-up, and recognize the complexity of behavior modification. The dedication and devotion necessary for

success can make behavior modification frustrating and time consuming.

Some tips to help change eating behavior are:

1. Keep a record of what, when, where and why you eat. Get to know yourself.
2. Tell your family and friends your weight goal and ask for support.
3. Eat only in one room of the house and in one spot, sitting down.
4. When eating, do nothing else.
5. Eat slowly, chew well. It takes the brain 20 minutes to get the message that your stomach is full.
7. Do not skip meals.
8. Do not shop for groceries on an empty stomach.
9. Avoid buying junk food, substitute low calorie vegetables.
10. Cut calories in your cooking. Cut off fat on meat. Broil, bake or roast lean cuts and serve without gravy or rich sauces.
11. Find a new hobby, a new group, a new sport to try. Get out of a rut.
12. Reward yourself when you succeed in making a change in a problem area.

## Appetite suppressant candies don't melt away body fat

By Renee Oscarson and Jane Paulson

"Ayds Appetite Suppressant Candy. It's far more effective than ever before. Yet it's still safe, still absolutely delicious," claims an advertisement in a recent women's magazine.

Ayds candy comes in mouth-watering flavors such as chewy vanilla, caramel and chocolate. The candy itself, however, does not melt away fat. To lose weight, one must decrease calories eaten.

Weight loss with Ayds is based on a reduced calorie diet plan. Eating two pieces of candy thirty minutes before a meal supposedly suppresses the appetite at mealtime, resulting in the intake of less food and fewer calories.

Each candy contains 5 milligrams of benzocaine. Benzocaine, a local anesthetic, is used on the skin to relieve itching and burning and is

given orally in throat lozenges, sprays and cough strips. It is also an ingredient in other diet aids, such as Reducets, Spantrol Capsules and Diet-Trim Tablets.

The anesthetic presumably helps the dieter eat less by causing a slight numbness in the mouth and dulling the taste of food. An FDA panel cites two unpublished studies as evidence for benzocaine's effectiveness in weight loss; however, the panel reports neither authors of the studies nor data supporting the drug's effectiveness. There is no conclusive evidence to support benzocaine's appetite-suppressant effect.

Is benzocaine safe? According to directions on an Ayds box, one should not exceed nine candies per day. The box also bears the warning to keep the candy out of the reach of children and not ad-

minister to children under 12 years of age.

There is a danger of developing a benzocaine toxicity. It was reported that a fatal reaction occurred in an adult after taking a throat lozenge containing benzocaine. Obese individuals who ingest benzocaine over a long period of time may expose themselves to the possibility of drug-induced sensitivity.

Ayds Appetite Suppressant Candy. It's "absolutely delicious," although it may be neither totally safe nor effective. Try telling yourself that your favorite color M & M is an appetite suppressant. Enjoy one thirty minutes before mealtime. Then decrease the amount of calories you eat, and watch yourself lose weight.

Ayds candy, available at local drug stores, costs about \$4.60 per box. M & M's are cheaper.



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tients take off weight, and in one exceptional case, a patient lost almost 200 pounds.

There are several risks to the health of the patient under certain conditions. One very serious problem could be that the hypnotist hasn't gotten correct nutrition information and combines hypnosis with a potentially dangerous diet prescription.

Some hypnotists advise patients to keep carbohydrates very low and proteins very high. It is important to correct this and know that carbohydrates are very important to the body and that they should not be reduced drastically.

Another problem could be that the negative suggestions could be followed to the point of not eating enough food to maintain good health. It would not be good if every time a patient felt hungry that visions of maggots in food came into mind. This could become serious and possibly lead to an illness called anorexia nervosa. It is encouraging that some hypnotists are now moving toward using mostly positive suggestions rather than very negative, "stomach turning" ones.

Hypnosis itself is like a potent drug. In the wrong hands it can do more harm than good. So if you feel that hypno-therapy for weight loss might help you, your physician may be able to refer you to a qualified professional who uses hypnosis. Or call the local medical society, a hospital psychiatry department or a university psychology department for recommendations.

Hypnotherapy is recognized by the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association and the American Psychological Association.



# Sundin and Wild, winners of Alpha Zeta tuition raffle



Sundin



Wild

Tisha Sundin and Konnie Wild were the winners in last week's tuition raffle sponsored by Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

Sundin, a freshman in pharmacy, received a check for \$211 to cover tuition fees.

Wild, a sophomore home economics major, won \$75 to cover books and expenses.

Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural fraternity for men and women at SU with high academic and leadership ability.

Proceeds from the raffle are being donated to the Epilepsy Foundation of North Dakota.

# Ag. student wins top floral design award

Cythia Jo Rummel, a junior majoring in agriculture at North Dakota State University, received the Grand Champion award in a Floral Design Contest sponsored by the SU Horticulture Science Club. Rummel received a first place in the category "Autumn Harvest" and third place awards in the categories "Simply Spring" and "Pleasant under Glass." Receiving the Reserve Champion award was Donalee Volla, a senior majoring in home economics.

**Sunset Lounge**

Hwy. 75 North Open 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

**This Week: "The Look"**  
**Next Week: "Phoenix"**

Monday: THRU Friday: Happy Hour 3-7  
Tuesday: Keg Night - 1 Free Keg Starting at 8:00  
Wed: Ladies Night 7-9

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Box Office 237-7969 Hours 9:30 to 4



# Ralph's sports a 'Wednesday Night Tradition'

"It's a Wednesday night tradition," sings a group of students at the top of their lungs when the song, "Family Tradition" by Hank Williams Jr. plays loud from the jukebox.

Changing the lyrics of a familiar tune is just one of the activities that the Wednesday Night Social Club engages in. They also occupy their night with beer drinking, socializing, foosball, pool, more beer drinking and more socializing.

The Wednesday Night Social club is just what it's title says. An organization of students that join together every Wednesday night over a beer or a drink to socialize.

This weekly social event congregates at a relatively unknown establishment in Moorhead, namely Ralph's Corner Bar. You can find Ralph's by crossing the main Avenue bridge, proceeding one block east until you reach the corner of fourth street, whereby you will see a small bar on the left side of the street. Now you don't want to mistake the bar on the right side of the street, Kirby's, for the meeting spot because the caliber of people and the atmosphere of the two places differs immensely.

Ralph's, at first glance, may seem small but it has the capacity to hold 75 to 100 able-bodied SU students. As you enter, a foosball table with an assorted number of people congregating around it, catches your attention. Past this group of regulars is the bar lining the right wall and booths requiring the remainder of the space. The back of the room holds a single pool table with quarters lining its edge.

The general atmosphere is warm, friendly and cozy. Nobody seems to mind the fact that there aren't enough

booths to hold everyone or that these booths lean measureably towards the wall (this way it's impossible to fall out). People from all walks of campus regulate the Wednesday Night Social Club, from Student Government Vice Presidents, to Blue Key members, CA personnel, sororities, fraternities, Spectrum staff members and the average college student.

The idea of a club of this sort came about as a group of guys from West High Rise gathered over a pitcher of beer. Since they seemed to meet regularly to shoot the breeze, why not expand the group? Delwyn Hennessy, a senior living in the High Rise, followed through with the idea and organized the club earlier this fall. Strictly through word of mouth people began to join together every Wednesday night at Ralph's Corner Bar. Now why was Ralph's chosen as the location and not another popular college hangout such as the T&T, the Zodiac, Old Broadway or Chubs? One of the main factors is the drinking age in Moorhead. Because it is nineteen, a larger percentage of students could become a member. Hennessy said Ralph's was chosen because of its lack of popularity. A place had to be found where a group of students could meet without getting lost in the crowd. Ralph's answers this criterion.

But since the origin of this organization, Ralph's is no longer an unknown bar among students. Mike Hokanson, SU student and bartender at Ralph's, says there is not a night that goes by that SU students don't come in. Hokanson used to be a regular until he was hired as bartender about three weeks ago. The idea of beer only



Delwyn Hennessy, (wearing cowboy hat), organizer of the club, gathers around a booth with other devoted members of the "Wednesday Night Social Club."

costing \$1.80 a pitcher is another contributing factor to the locations popularity.

The main goal of the Wednesday Night Social Club is for students to relax and enjoy themselves amongst other students. There seems no better way to escape from the headaches of homework or the tirads of a roommate than to meet with others in the same situation.

Gathering around a jukebox and singing familiar song can release a lot of tension that students build up. Sitting in a booth sipping on tap beer loosens people up and takes their minds off SU's campus entirely. Many of the students enjoy the club because it's a great place to meet people from all over campus and they commented that they didn't feel that they had to put on an act for anyone, that everyone was

themselves. Surely, where there's liquor there's some alternation of character and the club's members have been known to dance on the tables, talk to jukeboxes and drink mass quantities of cheap beer.

It's not difficult to become an official member. Just show up two weeks in a row and you are accepted, no question asked. You even have the opportunity to purchase the club's T-shirt which sports the logo of Ralph's bar and the words "The Wednesday Night Social Club" (for the

low cost of \$4).

Some may question the validity of an organization that proclaims drinking as its main form of entertainment. But the students enjoy it, the bar doesn't seem to mind and the group is multiplying weekly. That says something in itself.

So, if you're bored, lonely or just looking for a different place to stop and have a beer some Wednesday night, visit Ralph's Corner bar and help carry on "a Wednesday night tradition."

Story by Linda Schmitt  
Photos by Dave Fisher



Added feature at Ralph's is Dillen, a bartender, who doesn't really like college students but goes about his work quietly.

Dave Vipond and Don Pearson socialize while at Ralph's. Pearson is SU's current Vice President of Student Government.



# 'Expanding Your Horizons,' theme of high school conference

About 200 girls in grades 7 to 9 from schools throughout North Dakota participated in a math-science conference, "Expanding Your Horizons," Saturday, March 22, in the Family Life Center at North Dakota State University.

There were discussions and hands-on workshops in 27 math and science activities.

These included taking apart an internal combustion engine to see how it works, simulating handicapped conditions, demonstration of probability and odds in gambling, examining personal bacteria and seeing and hearing one's own voice.

The conference was planned by Peg Alm, Counseling, Lillian Goettler, Mechanical Engineering, Doris Hertsgard, Mathematical Sciences

and Ann Winship, Admissions. "Expanding Your Horizons" was sponsored by Campus Equity, the College of Science and Mathematics, the College of Engineering and Architecture and the Division of Continuing Studies.

"Today, a whole new aspect of my life has been opened to me. I have never been interested in computer science, but after working with a computer my feelings changed," commented a student from an earlier conference.

Another said, "I never knew math and computers were so much a part of the

sciences. I had planned to avoid them in my career because I was afraid of them. Well, I have different feelings now."

The goals of the conference were to increase young women's interest in mathematics and science, to foster awareness of career opportunities for women in math and science-related fields, to provide students an opportunity to meet and form personal contacts with women working in traditionally male occupations, and to alleviate the isolation of young women who are interested in science and math.



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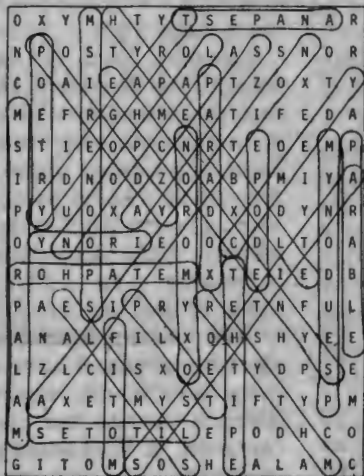
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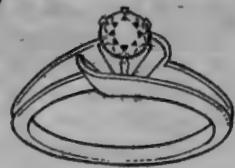
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Singer / Songwriter

## Mark Gaddis

### MARK GADDIS

Twenty-After  
Friday, March 28  
8:00 p.m.

## Spring Blast '80



Sign up for the  
Photography Contest

For more information  
contact CA Office

## Film



Sunday, March 31  
Ballroom  
5:00 & 8:00 p.m.

## LCT tryouts to be held in Annex Theatre April 1-2

Tryouts for the readers theatre production of "A Separate Peace" will be held at the Little Country Theatre's Askanase Annex Theatre 4 p.m. April 1 and 2.

The script is based on the acclaimed novel by John Knowles. It tells the story of a tragic incident which changes the lives of a group of young men at a military prep school during the early years of

World War II.

The production requires 10 men and two women. Students from all majors are encouraged to audition. Afternoon rehearsal periods will be utilized throughout April. Performances are set for May 13, 14 and 15.

For additional information contact Robert Littlefield at 237-7290.

## RECORD Review

By Ross Rorvig

A lot of people have been telling us how much the 80s will be like the 60s, just as the 70s bore an amazing resemblance to the high school mentality of the 50s. The new decade is only three months old and already there is cause for these people to say "I told you so."

In the early 60s England experienced the emergence of bands of kids calling themselves either mods, rockers, skinheads, teds or any one of a number of similar monikers. Each had their own clothing and hairstyles, philosophies and music. On the surface there was no unifying force, no middle ground where there was any chance of even briefly letting their guard down.

Underneath, though, there was a feeling shared by all - frustration and a desperate craving to be unique enough to escape the gray depressing existence of life in the industrial cities of Britain. Violence was a natural outgrowth of this atmosphere and British radio regularly broadcast the latest news on gang warfare.

The past few months have seen the resurgence of these groups plus a good many more. The violence is present now too, and, though it has toned down a bit, there is still an undercurrent of animosity which occasionally is released on unfortunate members of rival camps.

This time, however, there is one thing, one kind of music, one band that can make them all forget their differences long enough to do some heavy skanking on the dance floor. This they all agree on; The Specials is England's premier dance band of the moment.

The Specials plays the antecedent of reggae, known as ska or bluebeat. Ska is a rawer form of reggae, more energetic and closer to the frenetic rock'n roll favored in the U.K.

The Specials has been getting rave reviews on their live shows for half a year now. With the release of their anonymously-titled debut album and first U.S. tour, it has been making a name for itself here. Even when it played Houston, the crowd

mostly made up of curious cowboys, it left everyone ecstatic and exhausted, garnering three encores from the enthusiastic Texans.

All this would lead you to believe that the group's album is an instantly likable, easily accessible package of frolicking fun, games and nonsense. Such is not the case. This is one of the most inaccessible LPs I've heard in a long time, and would probably be even more so to anyone familiar with Jamaican rhythms. But if you stick with a while, the rewards are remarkably satisfying.

The anti-production, production of this album is what puts people off most and is the greatest barrier to the enjoyment of it. It's not that it's muddled or unbalanced. It just sounds cheap. This is evidently by design, as even our friends at Ronco wouldn't put something out this shoddy sounding. After you get past this obstacle there are definite joys to be found.

"Doesn't Make It Alright" is good enough to become an instant classic. It is an attack on racism and prejudice, yet avoids becoming an exercise in condescending moralizing by speaking to the individual. Sample lyrics; "Just because you're nobody doesn't mean you're no good."

If "Too Much Too Soon" were used by Planned Parenthood, the teen age pregnancy rate would probably plummet, especially if played in conjunction with "Stupid Marriage." Both are most effective by telling in a straightforward, yet original way how dumb it is to commit yourself before you're ready.

"Gangsters" features a snaky-organ that slides in and out between bass lines, creating an aura of mystery and intrigue, all done to an irresistible funky beat. It was a hit single in England and has gotten airplay on the U.S. coasts, so there is hope.

The cliché about good things not coming easy is certainly applicable here. If you want to exert a little bit of effort and like to experience a bit, this can be a very satisfying experience. And for all of you who say the 80s are the new 60s, this is cause for celebration!



# LEISURE

By Dave Haakenson

"National Geographic" specials are possibly the best documentaries on television, featuring excellent camera work. This week, KFME-13 offers another "Alaska," 6 p.m. Sunday, March 30 and 10:30 p.m. Monday, March 31.

Forget about CBS's "Flo" which airs 8:30 p.m. Mondays. Mel's Diner on "Alice" stunk and so does this show. Cross off KXJB-4 on your calendar for this time period.

Peter Seller's masterpiece of comedy, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," airs once more 8 p.m. Friday, March 28, on KTHI-11. Entertainment at its best, the flick gets funnier with each viewing. Catch it.

"Three Mile Island One Year later," a documentary

that traces changes in the lives of people living in the vicinity of the infamous nuclear power plant, airs 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, on KFME-13. Many officials are interviewed including consumer-minded Ralph Nader.

SU Iranian students are interviewed 6 p.m. Saturday, March 29, on KFME-13. They will discuss their views on the hostage situation.

The new and innovative "ABC Late News" airs 11:30 p.m. this Monday and 10:30 following Mondays KTHI-11. The program was created because of high ratings for the network's nightly news-briefs on the Iranian crisis.

I could rave forever about ABC's "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe." Original writing like

"She had the shoulders of a line-backer and the face of a '65 Buick grill" will get me everytime. Rarely do I laugh at a program. This is by far the best program on television. See it 7 p.m. Sundays on KTHI-11.

Here is this week's TV Schedule, from Friday, March 28, through Thursday, April 3:

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- |              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| ALLITERATION | OXYMORON   |
| ANAPEST      | PARABLE    |
| ANTITHESIS   | PARADOX    |
| COMEDY       | PARODY     |
| EPITHET      | PLOT       |
| EPODE        | POETRY     |
| HYPERBOLE    | PSEUDONYM  |
| IRONY        | RHYTHM     |
| LITOTES      | SIMILE     |
| LAMPOON      | SPOONERISM |
| MALAPROPISM  | STANZA     |
| METAPHOR     | SYNECDOCHE |
| MOTIF        | TRAGEDY    |

O X Y M H T Y T S E P A N A R  
 N P O S T Y R O L A S S N O R  
 C O A I E A P A P T Z O X T Y  
 M E F R G H M E A T I F E D A  
 S T I E O P C N R T E O E M P  
 I R D N O D Z O A B P M I Y A  
 P Y U O X A Y R D X O D Y N R  
 O Y N O R I E O O C D L T O A  
 R O H P A T E M X T E I E D B  
 P A E S I P R Y R E T N F U L  
 A N A L F I L X O H S H Y E E  
 L Z L C I S X O E T Y D P S E  
 A A X E T M Y S T I F T Y P M  
 M S E T O T I L E P O D H C O  
 G I T O M S O S H E A L A M C

## TELEVISION SCHEDULE

### Daytime

- |                               |  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 6:15 11 Tennessee Tuxedo      | 12:30 4 Search for Tomorrow  |
| 6:20 6 Country Day            | 6 Days of Our Lives  |
| 6:30 4 Sunrise Semester       | 11 Midday  |
| 11 Rocky and Friends (M,W)    | 13 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood   |
| Underdog (T,R)                | 4 As the World Turns   |
| Getting Your Act Together (F) | 11 One Life to Live  |
| 6:45 11 Farm Report           | 1:30 6 The Doctors   |
| 6:50 11 Good Morning Show     | 2 pm 4 Guiding Light   |
| 7 am 4 CBS Morning Show       | 6 Another World  |
| 6 Today Show                  | 11 General Hospital  |
| 11 Good Morning, America      | 3 pm 4 One Day at a Time   |
| 7:25 4 Eyewitness News        | 11 Edge of Night   |
| 7:45 13 A.M. Weather          | 13 Airchair Fitness  |
| 8 am 4 Captain Kangaroo       | 4 Mike Douglas   |
| 13 Armchair Fitness           | 6 Password Plus  |
| 8:30 13 Over Easy             | 11 KTHI 3:30 Movie: Tarzan (M), Assault on the Wayne (T), South Pacific Part I (Th), Part II (F) |
| 9 am 4 The Jeffersons         | 4 pm 6 Munsters Special Treat: Papa and Me (T)   |
| 6 Card Sharks                 | 13 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood   |
| 11 Phil Donahue               | 4 I Dream of Jeannie   |
| 9:30 4 Celebrity Whew!        | 6 Leave It to Beaver   |
| 6 Hollywood Squares           | 11 Lucy Show (W)   |
| 9:55 4 CBS Mid-Morning News   | 13 Sesame Street   |
| 10am 4 Price Is Right         | 5 pm 4 Mary Tyler Moore  |
| 6 High Rollers                | 6 Happy Days Again   |
| 11 LaVerne and Shirley        | 11 ABC World News Tonight  |
| 13 Electric Company           | 5:30 4 CBS Evening News  |
| 10:30 6 Wheel of Fortune      | 6 NBC News   |
| 11 Family Feud                | 11 Newswatch 11  |
| 11am 4 Young and the Restless | 13 3-2-1 Contact   |
| 6 Chain Reaction              | 6 pm 4 Eyewitness News   |
| 11 \$20,000 Pyramid           | 6 News Center 6  |
| 11:30 6 Noonday               | 11 Carol Burnett and Friends   |
| 11 All My Children            |  |
| 13 Sesame Street              |  |
| 12pm 4 Eyewitness News        |  |

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|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| 6:30 assorted cartoons, educational programs, etc. | 6 Virgil Ward                            | 8 pm 4 Hawaii 5-0                    |
| 11:30 4 Kung Fu                                    | 11 Pop Goes the Country                  | 6 Sanford                            |
| 6 Hot Hero Sandwich                                | 13 Soccer Made in Germany                | 11 Love Boat                         |
| 11 American Bandstand                              | 11 Nashville on the Road                 | 13 Old Movie: Rattle of A Simple Man |
| 13 AMU Rap-Up                                      | 4 pm 11 Wide World of Sports             | 8:30 4 Hagen                         |
| 12pm 6 U.S. Farm Report                            | 13 Once Upon a Classic: King Arthur      | 6 Me and Maxx                        |
| 13 You Will Speak Russian                          | 4:30 13 Wall Street Week                 | 9 pm 6 Prime time Sat.               |
| 4 30 Minutes                                       | 5 pm 4 Hee Haw                           | 11 ABC News: This Shattered Land     |
| 6 Al Linder Fishing Show                           | 6 Wild Kingdom                           | 9:30 13 Northwest Visionaries        |
| 11 Pro Bowlers Tour                                | 13 Footsteps: Pre-Op                     | 10pm 4 Eyewitness News               |
| 1 pm 4 World of Survival                           | 6 Newscenter 6                           | 6 Newscenter 6                       |
| 13 Old Movie: I Know Where I'm Going               | 11 Guinness Game                         | 11 Weekend Newswatch                 |
| 1:30 4 Sports Affair                               | 13 ND This Week                          | 10:15 11 ABC Weekend News            |
| 6 America Life Style                               | 8 pm 4 Eyewitness News                   | 10:30 4 Gunsmoke                     |
| 4 Golf Tourney                                     | 6 Lawrence Welk                          | 6 NBC's Sat. Night Live              |
| 6 Roland Martin                                    | 11 Sold Gold '79                         | 11 Newlywed Game                     |
| 6 Incredible World: The Jungles                    | 13 Free Space: SU Iranian Students Speak | 13 American Film Theatre: Galileo    |
| 2:30 11 Marty Robbins                              | 6:30 4 Dolly Parton                      | 11pm 11 The Devil at 4 O'Clock       |
| 13 Sneak Previews                                  | 7 pm 4 Tim Conway Show                   | 11:30 4 Movie                        |
| 3 pm 4 College All-Star BB                         | 6 BJ and the Bear                        | 12am 6 WC Tennis                     |
|  | 13 World at War                          |                                      |

- |                                     |   |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|
| 10:30 4 Face the Nation             | 6 Nevada Fallout: The Hot Years                                   | 6 Big Event: Jesus of Nazareth (Part I)               |
| 6 Messiah Church                    | 4 Long Beach Grand Prix   | 11 ABC Movie: City in Fear                            |
| 11 Issues and Answers               | 13 Speaking of Love   | 13 Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street        |
| 13 Electric Company                 | 4 pm 6 Meet the Press   | 8:30 4 Jeffersons                                     |
| 4 Eyewitness News                   | 5 pm 11 Joker's Wild  | 9 pm 4 Trapper John, M.D.                             |
| 11:30 4 That Nashville Music        | 13 Free to Chase  | 13 Spin   |
| 11 Directions                       | 6 NBC News  | 9:30 13 Camara Three                                  |
| 13 Studio See                       | 11 In Search Of: Amyltyville Horror (Secretly West Dining Center) | 10pm 4 Eyewitness News                                |
| 12pm 4 NBA BB                       | 6 pm 4 60 Minutes   | 6 Newscenter 6  |
| 6 Jerry Falwell                     | 6 Disney  | 13 Monty Python's Flying Circus (Spam, Spam and Spam) |
| 11 At Issue                         | 11 Galactica 1980   | 10:30 4 Gunsmoke                                      |
| 13 Big Blue Marble                  | 13 National Geographic: Alaska                                    | 6 America's Athletes 1980                             |
| 12:30 11 Fishing Hole               | 4 Archie Bunker's Place   | 13 Soccer Made in Germany                             |
| 13 Market to Market                 | 6 Chips   | 10:50 11 Weekend Newswatch                            |
| 1 pm 6 Roland Martin                | 11 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe  | 11:05 11 ABC Weekend News                             |
| 11 Superstars                       | 13 Wild Horses, Broken Wings                                      | 11:20 11 Rex Reed's Movie Guide                       |
| 13 Shakespeare Plays: Henry IV      | 7:30 4 One Day at a Time  | 11:30 4 Tales of the Unexpected                       |
| 1:30 6 Women's Kemper Open          | 8 pm 4 Alice  | 6 Adam 12   |
| 2 pm 4 Heritage Golf Tourney        |   | 11:50 11 Movie: Paris When It Sizzles                 |
| 2:15 4 11 Int. Boxing Championships |   |   |
| 3 pm 6 Sportsworld                  |   |   |
| 3:30 11 Wide World of Sports        |   |   |

- |                                    |   |  |  |
|------------------------------------|---|--|--|
| 6:30 4 Mash                        | 6 Bob Newhart                             | 11 Strawberry Shortcake                      | 13 MacNeil/Lehrer Report                 |
| 7 pm 4 Here Comes Peter Cottontail | 6 Boomer                                  | 11 When The Whistle Blows                    | 13 Washington Week in Review             |
| 7:30 6 Pink Lady                   | 13 Wall Street Week                       | 8 pm 4 Dukes of Hazzard                      | 11 ABC Movie: Pink Panther Strikes Again |
| 13 ND This Week                    | 8:30 6 Going North-Hispanic Migration     | 13 Market to Market                          | 9 pm 4 Dallas (Part I)                   |
| 13 Sneak Previews                  | 9:30 13 Old Movie: I Know Where I'm Going | 10pm 4 Eyewitness News                       | 6 News Center 6                          |
| 10:30 4 NBA BB                     | 6 Tonight Show                            | 11 Newswatch 11                              | 11 Newlywed Game                         |
| 11pm 11 Charlie's Angels           | 13 Dick Cavett                            | 11:30 13 Moll Flanders                       | 12pm 6 Midnight Special                  |
| 12:10 11 Sha Na Na                 | 13 Dick Cavett                            | 12:40 11 Scream of Fear, Terror of the Tonga |  |

- ### Monday, March 31
- |   |                                |   |                                  |
|---|--------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| 6:30 4 Mash                                   | 6 Bob Newhart                  | 11 Joker's Wild                                       | 13 M/L Report                    |
| 7 pm 4 WKRP in Cincinnati                     | 6 Little House                 | 11 World Heavyweight Championships: Holmes vs. Weaver | 13 Mark Russell's Washington     |
| 7:30 4 Stockard Channing                      | 13 T.B.A.                      | 8 pm 4 Mash   | 6 Jesus of Nazareth (Part II)    |
| 13 American Short Story: Hemingway and Wright | 8:30 4 Flo                     | 9 pm 4 Lou Grant                                      | 9:30 13 Julia Child              |
| 10pm 4 Eyewitness News                        | 6 Newscenter 6                 | 13 Dick Cavett  | 10:30 4 Movies: Harry-O, McCloud |
| 6 Tonight Show                                | 13 National Geographic: Alaska | 11 Newswatch 11                                       | 11pm 13 To be Irish in Boston    |
| 11:30 13 Captioned ABC News                   | 11:50 11 Barney Miller         | 12am 6 Tomorrow                                       | 12:27 11 Ironside                |

- ### Tuesday, April 1
- |   |                               |                                  |                            |
|---|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 6 pm 13 Playboy's Centerfold Preview (APRIL FOOLS')   | 6:30 4 Mash                   | 6 Bob Newhart                    | 11 Joker's Wild            |
| 13 M/L Report   | 7 pm 4 White Shadow           | 6 Daffy Duck's Easter Show       | 11 Happy Days              |
| 13 Nova   | 6 Last of the Red Hot Dragons | 7:30 11 LaVerne and Shirley      | 8 pm 4 CBS Movie: Big Jake |
| 6 Movie: Jesus of Nazareth (Part III)                 | 8:30 11 Taxi                  | 9 pm 11 Barbara Walter's Special | 13 Austin City Limits      |
| 10 pm 4 Eyewitness News                               | 6 Newscenter 6                | 11 Newswatch 11                  | 13 Dick Cavett             |
| 10:30 4 Kansas/Wisconsin Primary                      | 6 same                        | 11 same                          | 13 Spin                    |
| 11 pm 4 Movies: Barnaby Jones, Death of Her Innocence | 6 Tonight Show                | 11 Movie: Having Babies II       | 13 Camara                  |
| 11:30 13 Captioned ABC News                           | 12:30 Tomorrow                |                                  |                            |

- ### Wednesday, April 2
- |                                    |                                   |                     |   |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---|
| 6:30 4 Mash                        | 6 Bob Newhart                     | 11 Joker's Wild     | 13 M/L Report                                   |
| 7 pm 4 Bugs Bunny's Easter Special | 6 Real People                     | 11 Eight is Enough  | 13 Great Performances: Bach-St. John Passion    |
| 8 pm 4 CBS Movie: Belle Star       | 6 Different Strokes               | 11 Charlie's Angels | 1:30 6 Hello, Larry                             |
| 9 pm 6 From Here to Eternity       | 11 Jerry Falwell Thailand Special | 9:30 13 Interlochen | 10pm 4 Eyewitness News                          |
| 6 Newscenter 6                     | 11 Newswatch 11                   | 13 Dick Cavett      | 10:30 4 Movies: Black Sheep Squadron, Barracuda |
| 11pm 13 Mark Russell's Washington  | 11:30 13 Captioned ABC News       | 11:37 11 Baretta    | 12am 6 Tomorrow                                 |
|                                    |                                   | 12:50 11 At Issue   |   |

- ### Thursday, April 3
- |  |                               |                                     |                                       |
|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 6:30 4 Mash                                  | 6 Bob Newhart                 | 11 Joker's Wild                     | 13 M/L Report                         |
| 7 pm 4 Palermstown, U.S.A. (mini-series)     | 6 Buck Rogers in 21st Century | 11 Mork and Mindy                   | 13 Bill Moyer's Journal: Detroit Cars |
| 7:30 11 Bensen                               | 13 Maximillians Journey       | 13 Three Mile Island One Year Later | 8 pm 4 Barnaby Jones                  |
| 6 Quincey                                    | 11 Barney Miller              | 11 The Associates                   | 13 Boyd Christianson                  |
| 9 pm 4 The Contender                         | 6 Rockford Files              | 11 20/20                            | 13 All Creatures Great and Small      |
| 10pm 6 Newscenter 6                          | 11 Newswatch 11               | 10:30 4 Eyewitness News             | 6 Tonight Show                        |
| 11pm 4 Movies: Columbo, Mary Hartman times 2 | 11:30 13 Captioned ABC News   | 11:37 11 Baretta                    | 12pm 6 Tomorrow                       |
|  |                               | 12:50 11 At Issue                   |                                       |



SPECTRUM

## SPORTS

## Women's track and field team preparing for last indoor meet

The SU women's track and field team is preparing for the last indoor meet of the season to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, at SU's New Field House.

The meet marks the first annual NDAIAW Indoor Championships and the second annual North Dakota All-College Indoor Championships.

The Bison will be defending

their North Dakota All-College Indoor title which they secured last year at the first annual All-College meet with a score of 68.5 Bismarck Junior College finished second with 41 points.

The NDAIAW Indoor Championship is the first North Dakota indoor title to be determined under the auspices of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics

for Women (AIAW) and it will be open to both Division II and Division III teams.

All four-year colleges and universities will contend for the NDAIAW title while the All-College crown is open to North Dakota's two and four-year teams. The meet will be dual scored and six-place winners in each event will be determined for each of the championship categories.

## Nice weather brings with it new opportunities in I-M sports

By Murray Wolf

Believe it or not, there's more to spring sports than jumping over puddles. Spring at SU also means a new batch of intramural sports opportunities.

I-M director Dr. Thomas Barnhart says a warmer-than-normal spring will help these sports. But, that same warm weather has already caused some problems for some winter sports—mainly men's broomball.

"The remainder of the men's broomball season had to be cancelled," Barnhart explains, "because of mushy rinks. We did manage to get the women's championship played in time, though."

The winners of that championship proved to be the Thundering Thetas of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. They nosed out the KD's (Kappa Delta Theta) in the finals.

In women's racquetball, Cheryl Zitzow and Mary Berquist claimed the doubles championship. Various other I-M titles have yet to be decided or the results haven't yet been turned in.

Barnhart says he is pleased with the way the winter sports turned out, and he is optimistic about spring intramurals as well. He says good weather could especially be a boost for the softball program, predicting as many as 100 teams will sign up. "The

last two or three years we were under water," Barnhart recalls, "but, because of the beautiful weather so far, the fields should dry off sooner than usual. It should be a lot of fun."

He points out that the other spring activities should benefit as well.

Barnhart adds that there is a "close race" in terms of points for the overall I-M champions.

He says, "Right now, the Thundering Thetas lead the women and the ATO's (Alphas Tau Omega fraternity) lead the men."

"Spring quarter will decide things. It will also be a lot of fun."

## Bison finish fifth with 18 points in baseball poll

By Murray Wolf

Morningside College has gotten the nod to claim first place in the North Central Conference baseball race according to a poll of seven NCC head coaches.

Morningside totaled 45 points in the balloting, including four first place votes. Defending champion Nebraska-Omaha came up with 42 points and the other three first place votes. South Dakota State and South Dakota round out the top four with 34 and 32 points respectively.

The Bison, with new coach George Ellis at the helm, came up with 18 total points to finish fifth in the balloting. Ellis looks to Morningside as the league power, and for Nebraska-Omaha to be their toughest challenger. But he doesn't count out the Bison.

"Our pitching staff has the potential to be one of the best in league history," Ellis points out, "If they live up to their potential and we get good fielding to go along with it, we could be one of the toughest teams in the conference."

Following SU on the pre-season poll, Augustana received 18 total points and North Dakota came up with 12.

"The eighth member of the NCC, Northern Colorado, will not participate in the conference race. They have decided to stay in Division I (major college) competition.

NCC baseball action gets underway April 4 as the University of South Dakota travels to Nebraska-Omaha for a four-game series.

SU's first conference game is at South Dakota State April 12.

The staff was too

serious at

**SPECTRUM**

But the April Fool's

issue has

**WRECKED'EM**

## Knetter named to AIAW All-Region cage team

Lori Knetter, a sophomore majoring in University Studies was named to the AIAW Division II All-Region basketball team last Monday.

Knetter is a second-year Bison veteran and led the women cagers in scoring during the past season. Averaging 13.1 points per game she finished second overall in rebounding with an 8.9 average.

The 5-foot-10 forward from Lakota, ND finished her second year on the Bison varsity ranking fourth in all-time career scoring with a total of 697 points.

"I was really surprised," said Knetter. "I had no idea

that I would even come close to being chosen for the all-region team." Knetter is one of 10 women selected for the Region 6 honors.

The nine other women selected for Division II All-Region honors are - Myrna Becker, Northern State College; Pam Bulson, Emporia State; Carol Jarrad, Northeast Missouri State; Becky King, William Penn College; Kari Krammer, Midland College; Diane Mannebach, St. Mary of the Plains; Elsie Ohm and Lynn Peterson of Mankato State and Pam Solseth of UND.

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Call Dean Lahren at 237-9297 for details.

**Filing for Spring Elections will open April 10, 1980 in the Student Affairs Office.**

**Offices Open are:**

President / Vice President

BOSP

CA

3 Engineering and Architecture

1 Science and Math

2 Humanities & Social Sciences

2 Home Economics

1 Pharmacy

1 University Studies

2 Agriculture

1 Graduate

**Elections will be held Wednesday May 7, 1980**

DR. HARLAN GEIGER  
DR. JAMES MCANDREW  
OPTOMETRISTS

**CONTACT LENSES**

220 Bdwy, Fgo. ND  
Phone 280-2020

Today's Bible Verse

"Look unto me, and be saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. I have sworn by myself, the word is gone out of my mouth in righteousness, and shall not return, that unto me every knee shall bow, every tongue shall swear."

Isaiah 45:22-23



# Women's tennis season opens tomorrow

The women's tennis team opens its 1980 season at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the University of North Dakota's home ground.

The Bison squad will be headed by a new coach for the 1980 campaign and will be composed of all new players with one exception.

Bill Kelly takes charge of the Bison tennis team and his first head coaching assignment. Kelly, a native of Fargo and 1979 graduate of SU, is currently pursuing a master's degree in physical education while serving as the head coach of the men and women's

tennis and assistant coach to the men's basketball squad.

Junior Jean Sobolik is the Bison's lone returning letter-winner. However, roster will be complimented by Ruth Down and Patte Renschler, junior transfer students from Concordia College. "I expect the tennis veterans from Concordia to be my number one and two players," predicts Kelly. "Both Downs and Renschler know the competition in the area, and their experience will definitely be an asset to our team."

Juniors Judy Hoiser and Randi Lysacker and

sophomores Bonnie Slotsve and Mary Woell finish the line-up for the Bison and Kelly says all are promising newcomers.

"I'm looking forward to coaching this sport," says Kelly. "My main objective at this point is to improve on last year's performance. I've got a group of hard workers who like challenges—it should prove to be a good combination on the court."

Until this spring the tennis team was limited to a fall slate. However, the competitive season has been moved to spring for the women's

team in 1980. "the squad has been practicing since November and hopefully this playing time will give them an advantage on the court."

The Bison's last tennis season was the fall season 1978 when they recorded a dismal 0-9 dual record.

## Tennis sports schedual

Mar. 29	U. North Dakota	10 a.m.
Apr. 1	CONCORDIA COLLEGE	3 p.m.
Apr. 8	Jamestown College	3 p.m.
Apr. 11	St. Benedict	3 p.m.
Apr. 14	JAMESTOWN COLLEGE	3 p.m.
Apr. 16	U. NORTH DAKOTA	3 p.m.
Apr. 21	Valley City State	3 p.m.
Apr. 24	Concordia College	3 p.m.
Apr. 25-26	U. South Dakota	12:30 p.m.
	Invitational	
Apr. 28	Moorhead State	3 p.m.
May 1	NDAIAW Division II	
	Championship at UND	TBA
May 6	Bemidji State	3 p.m.
May 15-17	AIAW Region 6 Division II	
	Championships at Southwest	
	Missouri State	

Home matches in caps on NDSU tennis courts.  
Rain site: New Field House.

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This spring enjoy it more on a 10 speed Schwinn from Scheels. Choice of twelve 10 speed models... from the economy priced Varsity Sport to the deluxe Paramount. All are assembled & custom fitted to you personally at no extra charge, and backed by Schwinn's No-Time-Limit Guarantee. And if you ever need service or repair, you know where you can get it. Right where you brought your bike in the first place. Guarantee yourself the model, size & color you want, at today's prices. Lay away your Schwinn today. At all Scheels stores.

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# SAVE GAS



THE FUNBUS WILL LEAVE THESE POINTS AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

South entrance of University Village—  
6:30 p.m., 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30

East side of Hi-Rises—  
6:33 p.m., 8:03, 9:33, 11:03, 12:33, 1:03, 1:33

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

Graver Inn—  
6:45 p.m., 8:15, 9:45, 11:15, 12:45, 1:15

Main entrance West Acres—  
7:15 p.m., 8:45, 10:15, 11:45, on request, on request

## Ride the Fun Bus

### NDSU FUNBUS

WEEKEND BUS WILL RUN:

March 14, 15  
21, 22  
28, 29

**"The Bus will take  
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Moorhead."**

For a Free Ride Show your Student ID

In case of problems call 235-5535.



# Bison place second to MSU in indoor track

By Jane Yseth  
The Bison thinclads were overshadowed by Moorhead State for the third time this year as the Dragons captured first place in the Moorhead State Invitational women's indoor track and field meet held last Saturday afternoon at Alex Nemzek Hall.

The Dragons led the 10-team meet with 136 points and remain undefeated after five indoor track meets. The Bison took a comfortable second place finish with 97 points followed by Manitoba 65, Concordia 41, Northern 29, Bemidji 21, North Dakota 9, Valley City 3, Mayville 0 and

Minot 0.  
The Bison set two new school marks in the 3000-meter run and 1500-meter run with a time of 10:43.3. The previous mark, set last year by SU's Becky Clairmont, was 10:44.61.  
Clairmont established a new SU best in the

1500-meter run with a time of 4:48.6. Kappel held the mark earlier this year at 4:49.3.  
The 3200-meter relay team of Clairmont, Kappel, Brenda Wegner and Deb Bergerson also set a school mark of 9:52.9. The Saturday running of the relay was the first time

the event had been held indoors.  
SU's shot put squad of Evonne Vaplon, Renee Hatfield and Renee Carlson again swept the top three places in that field event for the Bison with tosses of 42'2", 39'2" and 38'10" respectively.



### FOR RENT

Need a place to stay this summer? Check out Theta Chi House. Will be taking boarders for the 3 months at \$60/mo. Call 237-5830

Furnished apt. Kitchen, bath, small bedroom, big living room. Heat, water, sewer, garbage furnished. Off-street parking on 12th Ave. \$160 232-6817

Large 1 bedroom near SU. Heat paid. Off-street parking. \$180 293-9578 or 237-5519

Information/Rush Meeting for Angel Flight on March 31st at 6:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union. Be an Angel!

RENT TOO HIGH? We can help you. Constant flow of new rentals daily. 1-2-3 bedrooms, \$100-400. Furnished and unfurnished. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. 293-6190

Large furnished sleeping room near SU. Private and secure. \$90-utilities included. 282-4439

Rent your house now, and have it for the summer and fall. Cozy older home one block from campus, parking, fireplace, garden space, four bedrooms. All utilities and heat included in \$450 per month rent, but check for special discount in April and May. 232-5474

Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company, 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

Summer rooms for rent at Farm House Fraternity available to gals and guys. \$60/mo. Includes kitchen and utilities. Ask for Gregg or Ryan at 237-7761

### FOR SALE

QUICK SKYLARK/71 Excellent mechanical condition; AM-FM Radio; Jensen Coaxial Speakers 20W 6Xg; New cassette player (for car)—Still in box. Phone 280-2622 (after 6 p.m.)

2 x 60 mobile home, on SU lot. Replace, AC, new washer & dryer, entry, storage building. Scott Handy, 7 West court, Fargo 235-3049

Country skies—Rossival poles - boots 1/2D \$90. 293-5564 Mike

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

JVC \* KD-75 cassette deck; \$400 new; sells for \$280. Call 233-3426 after 5 p.m.

### WANTED

Person to share gas (\$50) and driving to Florida during end of May. Call Toby at 232-7783

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. in S. Fargo. Furnished except for bedroom. Off-street parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$112 plus utilities. Available immediately. 293-9022 after 4:00.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED FOR 3 WEEK CAMPING PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN & ADULTS who are mentally handicapped. Aug. 9-28. Program positions and counseling positions available. For further info, please contact John O'Connell at 236-8996 after 3:00 p.m.

Male roommate wanted. Across from library. Non-smoker. \$90/mo. Call 232-6822 evenings.

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Schmidt's Family Circus needs students or interested people to operate concessions and rides starting middle of May to September. Call (218)589-8831

\$356 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily. \$178 for one hour. Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse N7, 1585C Burton Ct., Aurora, Ill 60505

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 58646 by April 15, 1980

**JOB!** LAKE TAHOE CALIFORNIA! Little exp. Fantastic Tips! Pay! \$1600-\$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for Applications/Info/Referrals. LAKEWORLD 80; Box 60129; Sacto, CA 95860

Summer Employment—Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for Retail Sales, Food Service, and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May through Mid-September. For further information write: NATIONAL PARK VILLAGE NORTH; 3450 Fall River Road; Estes Park, CO 80517

Do you need a worthwhile project to be involved in? Why not volunteer to help with the SU Health Fair? We need lots of energetic people. Come to the volunteers' meeting, Tuesday, April 1st at 4:30 in the YMCA of NDSU, 1239 North 12th St.

Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom house 2 blocks from SU. 232-9448

30 Students to participate in a get fit, fitness experiment. This experiment will consist of a swimming program and a running program. The experiment will be starting April 1. You must be able to participate 4 days a week, 1 hour each day. Practice times will be from 7 to 8 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. The experiment will span a 6 week period. For information contact Roger Schwegel at 237-7447 or 293-9610 after 4 p.m.

SOILS & AGRONOMY MAJORS: Grand Forks agency has openings for 5 students for field soil sampling & lab soil analysis. Deadline to apply 3-30-80. Contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212

REC, CDFR, HEED, SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Summer job opportunities are available. Contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212

DIETETICS, RECREATION, MED TECH MAJORS: State institution has summer job opportunities. Interested? Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 212

STUDENTS, widen your budget with extra income. Pleasant, profitable business with good earnings, part-time or full-time. For appointment, call 235-8876

FISH/WILDLIFE STUDENTS: ND state agency has a summer opening for a student who also has some experience with computers. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 212

PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, BUSINESS & ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Co-op openings are now available for both summer and fall quarters with the National Bureau of Standards. Positions with this federal agency would be available in Colorado or Maryland. Contact Ceres 212

### LOST & FOUND

Found - silver set ring. White half-inch oval. Picked up outside the Union. Call Cathy at 235-5988. Identify by further description

Eyeglasses with gray frame may be claimed at the Health Center.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Happy Birthday, Kathy Ricke. Have a great 21st!! Love, TWC

Tammy, Greg, Darci, our thanks to you for your great fan support at the B.B. Game 2/23 in Brookings—your Fans

Confused? Lost in modern world? Alternative to Christianity—The New Children of Baal

Arv, Barry, Et, Lyce, Mike. Strange how some pictures never develop! The Romper Room Girls

JOSTEN RING DAYS at the Varsity Mart. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. March 26—April 9—April 23 and May 7

All wound up? Relax and enjoy happy hour and free hors d'oeuvres at the Viking Oaks. Tuesday through Friday, 4 - 7 p.m.

Is drinking creating problems? Campus AA Group - 8:00 p.m. every Tuesday - NEWMAN CENTER

Congratulations to Terry Lund for becoming a new active member of Farm House Fraternity!

Congratulations to Mike Becker for becoming a new active member of Farm House Fraternity

All girls interested in playing golf this spring for SU's GOLF CLUB, please call Anne at 232-1184—SOON!

Special thanks to the Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for their outstanding contribution as volunteers for the Easter Seal Telethon last weekend. A very special THANK YOU to Randy Harwood and Dan Klug who helped out the entire 20 hours. We couldn't have done it without your help!

LOML—The Women of America are losing a fine young man, but the priesthood will be happy to accept you. If you ever change your mind... you know my number. TMP

Congratulations to Mike Janke for becoming a new active member of Farm House Fraternity

Dust off your halos and come to the Information/Rush Meeting for Angel Flight on March 31st, Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union.

Congratulations to Lydell Dessonville for becoming a new active member of Farm House Fraternity.

Congratulations to Dave Seilstad for becoming a new active member of Farm House Fraternity.

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Do something really nice for someone! Send them a personalized cake. You can have one made for any occasion or for no occasion at all. Interested or want to order? Call Kathy at 241-2256. Sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma, Gold Star Band Organization

RECEIVE FREE a nice piece of tupperware, valued at \$5.00, just for having a party. Interested. Call Donna 235-8876

## New Field House Schedule

Friday March 28	Saturday March 29	Sunday March 30	Monday March 31	Tuesday April 1	Wednesday April 2	Thursday April 3
State High School Track Meet Field House closed for any recreation		Open Rec 1:00-4:00 pm	Noon Pool  Weight Room 7:30-10:30 am 12:20-2:20 pm  Open Rec 7:00-9:30 pm  Judo Club 7:00-9:30 pm	Noon Pool  Weight Room 12:20-2:20 pm 3:30-5:00 pm  No Open Rec Women's Track Meet	Noon Pool  Weight Room 12:20-2:20 pm  Open Rec 7:00-9:30  Judo Club 7:00-9:30 pm	Noon Pool  Weight Room 12:20-2:20 pm 3:30-5:00 pm  No Open Rec EDC Track Meet



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Budget Tapes & Records (Fargo & Grand Forks)  
Marguerite's Music (Morehead)