

Mackenzie held hostage Day 3



Screams of terror rang through the parking lot late Sunday evening as Mackenzie O'Toole, the lovable mascot of Campus Attractions' Spring Blast was ruthlessly abducted.

Earlier in the evening Mackenzie was reported to have been seen at Chi Chi's Mexican Restaurant. But from there the whereabouts of the little bear is not known. He didn't go without a fight," said the kidnapers.

According to reliable sources Mackenzie is being held as a political prisoner in the Chinese embassy.

A formal ransom note has yet to be delivered; however, it has been learned that the militants are demanding the return of Ping & Pong, the two panda bears presently being held in the Washington D.C. zoo.

Kidnappers note they are ready to hold out for more than 160 days if their demands are not met.

"I never thought that something as horrible as this could ever happen. I only wish they hadn't picked on my bear!" said Connie Bender, Campus Attractions president and Mackenzie's mom. "I want my son back."

Thus far the fate of Mac is not known, nor are the ramifications of the abduction. One thing is known. If CA does not give in to the demands of the kidnapers, Mackenzie may never be seen again.

Bender continues to sit by her phone in the CA office awaiting a call from the kidnapers. She has been over heard to say, "I can bear-ly wait for his return."

Ronald Reagan addresses GOP; criticizes democrates



Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan addressed the GOP convention in Bismarck Thursday. During his speech he emphasized the recent strong

showing of Republicans across the country.

Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

By Eric Hylden

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan addressed the opening session of the 1980 GOP convention in Bismarck Thursday. His remarks were on target with what delegates expedited, as he sharply criticized Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Party in general.

Reagan told an enthusiastic audience the Republican Party started a "new wave" of political philosophy during the 1976 presidential campaign.

He told of how Louisiana had elected its first Republican governor in 102 years and Texas, its first in 100 years in 1979.

In the upcoming election, the White House is at issue, he said, but another issue not to be overlooked is the 24 democratic Senate seats up for re-election. Reagan went on to say that only nine of those seats are needed for republicans to control one house for the first time in a quarter century.

"We must give credit where credit is due," he said. "We've had, in the past few years, the best recruiter we've ever had—Jimmy Carter."

At a recent debate in Chicago among Republican candidates Reagan said he couldn't help but wonder what a similar debate among democratic candidates would be like.

"There would be Jerry Brown on both sides of every issue, Ted Kennedy on the wrong side of every issue, and Jimmy Carter, who wouldn't know what the issues were."

Reagan criticized Carter's administration for its failure to reduce inflation. "In the past three years inflation has quadrupled and interest rates are the highest since the civil war," he said. Reagan called

the present administration "warmed-over McGovernism."

In addressing the issues of Carter's foreign policy Reagan lashed out at Carter's handling of the SALT treaty. He said that Carter backed down and shelved the Trident submarine and other defense systems in order to get the Soviets to sign the treaty.

Reagan went on to say, Carter discovered that the Soviets couldn't be trusted. Now, according to Reagan, Carter is quietly asking the Senate to once again ratify the treaty.

Reagan claimed Carter has made several important treaty decisions, including the Panama treaty, on a belief that "we must sign it or they won't like us." Reagan said, "It's time we told Carter that we don't care if they like us or not, they're going to respect us."

"I would sit down with the Soviets as long as they would sit there to negotiate a treaty that would reduce nuclear weapons on both sides to the point that neither side represented a threat to the other one. But we cannot hold still to something called a Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty that opens the door of the Soviet Union, adding 3,000 more nuclear warheads to the amount that they already have."

Reagan praised farmers for the fact that 3 million people can feed 222 million people and still have more than a quarter of their produce left over for shipment overseas to hungry people.

He warned of a dangerous decade ahead and called for the Republican Party to come to the aid of this country.

The convention was attended by some 20 SU College Republicans.

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ASCE

There will be an ASCE meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Civil Engineering Room 101. The meeting will include last minute details of the canoe trip and a presentation by a speaker.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi members will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24 for initiation. The group will then meet at 6 p.m. in Hultz Lounge for a reception and at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom for a banquet. Dr. James Glass will speak on "What Causes Tornadoes?"

Tri-College Flying Club

The Tri-College Flying Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24 in Crest Hall of the Union. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

IEEE

William Johnson of Ottertail Power Company will speak about the applications for maxi- and mini-computers at Ottertail Power at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 in Room 219 of the EEE building.

Libra Rush

There will be a Libra Rush party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Bahai Club

The SU Bahai Club will hold

an open meeting for anyone interested in the teachings of the Bahai faith from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Plains Room of the Union.

Society for Creative Anachronism

The Society for Creative Anachronism will celebrate spring with a revel and medieval arts demonstration at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 26, in the St. Paul Newman Center.

"Beaux-Arts 1980"

Tau Sigma Delta and SC/ALA will be sponsoring "Beaux-Arts 1980" with visiting professional architects conducting informal brown bags and film festivals beginning Thursday, to Friday, April 25. The Annual Beaux-Arts Award Banquet will be located at the Fargo Civic Center with the Old Broadway providing cocktails at 6 p.m. and buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Ellen Perry Berkeley, former senior editor of "Architecture Plus," "Architectural Forum" and associate editor of "Progressive Architecture."

April 26 marks the day of the Masquerade Ball at the Fargo Town House Motor Inn at 7 p.m. Vamp is the band and free hors d'oeuvres will be provided. For reservations contact the department of architecture in care of James Fulwides or Frederick Frank.

Academy of Science
The North Dakota Academy

of Science will hold its 72nd annual meeting Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, in the Memorial Union and Family Life Center at SU.

Some 300 people are expected to attend the Academy of Science meeting. Presentations of papers are scheduled all day Friday and Saturday morning with sectional sessions in the areas of Botany, Chemical and Engineering Sciences, Ecology, Life Sciences, and Earth Sciences, as well as the presentation of papers by undergraduate and graduate students in the Denison Awards Competition.

Communications Workshop

A skill development workshop for managers, "Face-to-Face Communications," is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 25, in the Town House Motor Inn of Fargo, by the SU Department of Business Administration and Economics and the Small Business Administration.

Seminar objectives include updating basic dimensions of the on-the-job communication process, examining the role of face-to-face communication, achieving "emotional job fitness" and improving questioning and listening skills.

Computer Dedication

Dedication of the new Robert F. Tidd Computer Laboratories at North Dakota State University will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in Room 219 of Minard Hall.

E and A Day

Tickets are now on sale for Engineers and Architects Day. Get them from any E and A council rep-before E Day arrives.

Who knows-tomorrow might be your lucky day!

Dick Purnell speaks to SU on sex and intimacy

By Andy Zink

"Intimate sex is not necessarily an intimate relationship," maintains Dick Purnell who presented "Sex and the Search for Intimacy" last Tuesday in Weible Hall.

Although intimacy has taken on a sexual connotation, the intimacy that Purnell talked about was total life sharing. "Total life sharing is a big commitment, but it is possible with someone whom you really care about," Purnell said.

Purnell said that the closer people get to each other, the more words affect the relationship. Consequently, it is easier for people who are very close to hurt each other with words. He said that people have a tendency to be afraid of what they really want, because they know the potential of getting hurt. If people try to take steps never to be hurt again, they are also taking steps never to love again. Purnell said, "There is no such thing as painless love."

"Psychology Today" in August, 1979, took a survey of 20,000 of its readers regarding loneliness. Purnell said that the results of this survey were that 67 percent of all Americans are lonely. The number-one group of lonely people percentage-wise are high school students with college students following closely behind. Purnell said, "This is because we are so desirous for relationships, and we feel so acutely for not having them."

"The problem is not that we are lonely but that we are self-centered. Because we are self-centered we don't like to be hurt," said Purnell. Since

people don't like to get hurt they give what Purnell calls "the double sign" which is wanting someone to be close to them but not too close, because they have been hurt before. Purnell said, "Everybody has problems, we have all been hurt, so join the human race, friend. If you don't have any problems, cheer up, they're coming."

There are five parts to a fulfilled intimate relationship—physical, social, emotional, mental and spiritual. These five parts must be in equilibrium, or the relationship is out of balance and trouble begins.

The shortcut to an intimate relationship is sex. "Intimate sex is not necessarily an intimate relationship. The best way for a man and a woman to meet is when they both turn to God for help and then God turns them toward each other," said Purnell.

Purnell is an honor graduate of Wheaton College with a degree in zoology. He graduated from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and has a masters degree in counseling from Indiana University. Purnell has been on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ for 16 years and has been an assistant pastor for 4 years. He has spoken to high schools and college students about sex and intimacy.

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ND called 'The Flickertail State' for some good reasons

It's no wonder North Dakota's nicknamed 'The Flickertail State.'

The flickertail, a buff and silver colored ground squirrel with a twitchy tail and chattering high-pitched bar, is the very picture of the prairie lifestyle with its long winters and short-lived summers. They spend nearly all their time hibernating, recovering from hibernation and getting ready to hibernate - energy consciousness on a grand scale.

Tens of thousands of flickertails will pop out of their winter burrows this month (April), seeing daylight for the first time since last fall, says Jon Pigage, an instructor of biology at MSU, who has been researching the habits and physiology of flickertails for the past six years.

After nearly three-quarters of a year in a deep sleep, Pigage says, flickertails are mating within days of waking up. He's interested in finding the chemistry or mechanism that prompts such a prompt sexual awakening.

Pigage isn't alone in his fascination with the flickertail, commonly called Richardson's ground squirrels. They're plentiful - bearing seven to eight young a litter - and more importantly for scientists, they hibernate. Army researchers, Russian scientists and biologists around the world are curious about the ground squirrel's ability to drop its body temperature, fall into a deep sleep and survive the cold weather. What they find, Pigage said, may hold some long-range medical implications.

The flickertail's heart normally beats 200 to 400 times

a minute. But in hibernation it slows two to 10 beats a minute. Its normal body temperature of around 98 degrees drops to 33 or 34 degrees, just above freezing. "It's an absolutely impressive winter survival technique," Pigage said.

An Alberta (Edmonton, Canada) University scientist calculated that the flickertail saves about 87 percent of its body energy every year by hibernating rather than staying awake year round - a model of energy conservation.

Adult flickertails begin hibernating in late July or early August-yearlings by mid-September. By that time, Pigage said, they've nearly doubled their body weight with a supply of fat that should last them through winter.

Once inside their winter burrows, five to six feet deep and hopefully below the frost level, they curl up into a tight little ball with their scruffy sorrel tails draped over their noses - reducing body surface area to cut down on heat loss.

It takes a ground squirrel a few days to gradually fall into a deep sleep, Pigage said. Although they stay underground all winter, flickertails periodically wake up to eat stored food and eliminate body wastes. Their longest and deepest sleep comes in December and January, the coldest part of the winter, and lasts two to three uninterrupted weeks.

When spring comes, they shake themselves out of hibernation within a few hours - their heart beat and body temperature rise and their breathing and metabolism speed up.

What triggers hibernation is still a mystery, Pigage said. It's obviously a specialized adaption to cold weather, but apparently it's not cold weather that trips the seasonal switch. Pigage said that scientists in California have kept ground squirrels in controlled cold environments year round. Despite the constant temperatures, they still went into the out of hibernation like seasonal clockwork. Scientists now figure, he said, that hibernation in these mammals is triggered by some built-in biorhythmic cue.

Besides their ability to hibernate, Pigage said, flickertails and other ground squirrels are interesting researchers in other ways. Some scientists are looking at what kind of protection, if any, ground squirrels have that shields their blood vessels from the tremendous amount of fatty material in their diet. Maybe their body chemistry holds a clue that can answer some medical questions about human atherosclerosis - a build up of fatty material on the wall linings of blood vessels, the most common form of heart disease.

Meanwhile, flickertails continue to chatter, burrow and shadow dance with their tails like they did thousands of years before the first human set foot on the prairie. Now they're just holding their own against a more formidable foe than winter - civilization.

SU Health Fair focuses on health; positive lifestyle

Good health and the positive lifestyle which promotes it will be the theme of a Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in the Union at SU.

"Each of us must accept responsibility for our own health rather than expecting someone else to be in charge of it," says Bill Oddou, physical education instructor and director of SU's adult fitness program.

Emphasis will be on holistic rather than a fragmented look at health, wellness and preventative medicine, according to Helen Gunderson, campus YMCA director.

On- and off-campus groups have been organized to present a wide variety of information through 31 booths, 11 speakers and 11 films covering health-related issues.

"Everything good in our lives stems from being healthy," Oddou said. "It is important to see the relationship of body, mind and spirit."

With this broad definition of health, subjects to be covered will include running, self-esteem, stress management, nutrition, solutions for unwanted pregnancies, dealing with alcohol and depression, relaxation techniques, drug awareness and diagnosing speech and hearing problems.

Information will also be available on assertiveness, basic fitness testing, lung disease, reducing risk of heart attack, smoking risks, dental care, diet analysis, physical conditioning, cancer awareness, mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, family planning and recreation services.

A "Fun Run jaunt around

campus will begin at 7 a.m. at the south door of the New Field House. New Games, with a non-competitive thrust, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

Members of the psychology department will give presentations of biofeedback and allowing participants to experience the process.

Dr. Roger Kens, associate chairman of physical education, will speak on physical conditioning for older Americans.

Glenn Gress, program director of the Fargo-Moorhead Family YMCA will speak on the topic "Healthy Back."

Oddou will present hourly programs regarding physical fitness. After each, he and members of the Physical Education Club will administer a battery of simple tests of fitness that participants can take while wearing street clothes.

Films include "Coping with Life on the Run," "A Day in the Life of Connie Consolo," "Depression/ the Shadowed Valley," "For Tomorrow We Shall Diet," "The Heart/ Counterattack," "Learning to zoep," "Live or Die," "You Pack Your Own Chute," "Love," "Beautiness and Sports," and "Self Identity."

Free sunflower seeds will be given as well as free apples for winning participants.

The fair is open to any interested persons. A complete schedule of events follows.

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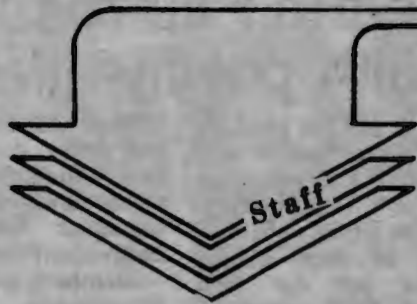
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

By Julie Holgate
Monday, April 14.

It was hot in Los Angeles. I was working the late shift at the NDSU Gazette. A call came in on 8629 from my partner. Her name's Cathouse.

The cat regrettably informed me she wouldn't be able to make it to tonight's meeting.

"What meeting's that, ma'am?"

"The FMACC vs. CA meeting."

"Oh," I said, gathering my stuff together to attend instead of her.

I was evidently privileged to be able to attend this meeting, since the Forum and WDAY-TV had both been denied the right by one of the FMACC spokesmen (yes, of the Fargo-Moorhead Area Concerned Citizens). From what I understand, this confrontation fell under certain open meeting laws and the denial by FMACC was somewhat illegal in the first place. And you'd think that any organization with a "Fargo-Moorhead" label on it should open its meetings to members OF the F-M area.

But enough jibberish. On to the business at hand.

This group met with Campus Attractions that night to discuss the REO Speedwagon concert which is scheduled for tonight. From that meeting, countless conversations with CA people and coverage by local media, I gather that this group wants eventually to stop all rock concerts from being performed in Fargo.

Let me be honest and say that I can appreciate these people's concerns about concert-goers

safety. I mean, that Who concert incident was quite an eye-opener.

But just about everything else FMACC stands for is narrow-minded and based on an extreme lack of first-hand experience.

Of the five FMACC members in attendance that night, only one had ever been to a rock concert and he was usually there in a Fargo Police Department uniform. Perhaps more members of the group will have a chance to see a concert "for real," since they requested complimentary tickets for REO.

Another guy said he "read" about what goes on at rock concerts, and all the eebie-geebie bad things that can happen at one.

FMACC, at that April 14 meeting, referred to those of us who purchase tickets to rock concerts as "potential rioters." The concert situation will be nothing less than "controlled mayhem," they say. And this "drug festival" that CA has painstakingly planned for months will be many a child's moral death.

Come off it! This whole thing is being blown way out of proportion and the concert may now be all but ruined for legitimate music-lovers who have spent the bucks to hear the band. Instead of the radio spots reading "KQWB and Campus Attractions proudly welcome..." they should say "With crossed fingers, clenched fists, and heavy sighs of relief..."

So they expect trouble from the Fargo, N.D., audience. Well, thank God the cops will be there.

One of the FMACC guys said Fargo's trained police can detect a "suspicious-looking" character just by the way the sweat rolls off his forehead. Hey, great. Those eagle eyes should be developing theories of human behavior and answering questions like "What is life?"

Those same police officers will be carrying loaded weapons to be used, I assume, against members of the the audience in case of riot. Blood and guts—that will leave quite an impression on the pre-collegians attending the concert.

I think if FMACC had its way, this event would be more of a law enforcement showing than the entertainment it is meant to be.

Kinda reminds me of the Eagles concert I was at in San Antonio, Texas (pop. about 1 1/2 million).

There was an enormous amount of security at that one—a bit more than I had expected, even for a city of that size. Quite a show, with billy clubs and the whole shaboom. Officials had anticipated a disturbance, just as FMACC must. As it turned out, the ruckus did materialize. The guys who had disrupted the concert were a real rowdy bunch and, so I hear, also potentially riotous. They call themselves the Hell's Angels.



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by Bennie Venchenzo

Some people in this town make it impossible to enjoy anything.

The now infamous Fargo Concerned Citizens Committee, in its attempt to provide a clean, drug and devil music-free environment, has all but cancelled the REO concert scheduled for tonight.

Listen folks: don't just bring in the Fargo Police Department I mean, how about the S.W.A.T. team? Forget arresting people—shoot them. Then I'm sure they won't force drugs down your kids' throat and making them instant addicts. Sure, why not? Just shoot the hell out of anyone with booze or drugs. I bet they won't do it again.

It's no wonder the Fargo kids hate it here.

I wonder how many concerned citizens there really are. They won't release the names of any of the group's members. Who are these people who are going to save us from the evil of the world? I'd sure as hell like to thank them.

I guess it's impossible for

them to comprehend that there are, in fact, quite a few people who are going just to enjoy the music. You think that's bad, too? That the lyrics suggest bad things? That I'll be influenced by all the weird people?

Listen, I am a human being and I'll be damned if any concerned citizens group is going to tell me what I can and can't do. If you don't want your kid to go to the concert, let him grow up in a sterile environment where they get no culture, with religion stuffed in there heads. Listen gang, some think that's worse than drugs.

It's too bad some people are such crappy parents that they can't influence their kids enough not to take a joint passed down the row at a concert.

How Stupid! I've been to at least 25 concerts in my time and have yet to see anybody share a joint. Tell me, concerned citizens, when you go to a party, do you take a gulp out of a bottle of vodka and pass it down? No? Welcome to reality.

TO THE EDITOR

'FMACC wants 14 campus security officers, 40 students acting as security guards...'

It is interesting to note that in a so-called progressive, "metropolitan" area such as Fargo-Moorhead, people can act in such a backward manner.

Parents of junior and senior high school students will be relieved to learn that the F-M Area Concerned Citizens seek to kill the concert by REO Speedwagon tonight, protecting their children from all sorts of awful things.

Fargo already has a bad track record for concerts, and this latest action adds to the list of reasons why 'name' rock bands avoid this area as healthy people do a leper colony.

Along with limited population resources, from which attendance predictions are made, and being so far off the beaten track, the widely reported incidents at last fall's Head East concert have certainly scared away the few remaining prospective groups that might have chosen to stop here.

The insensitive, and even stupid manner in which the Head East concert was handled by promoters, Fargo Civic Auditorium employees and police, could have, and should have, been prevented. There

may not be another Cincinnati Here, Probably, the potential remains the same.

But, on to the issue at hand. Parents don't want their kids stoned off their gourd, most don't anyway. The task they face is to keep their kids sober and off the wicked weed, short of physical restraint. Let's not try and deceive anyone—kids don't listen to parents at this age, they rarely do, and attempts made to install a sense of right or wrong are net with resignation, resistance and rebellion.

The FMACC wants 14 campus security officers, 40 students acting as security guards, in addition to Fargo Police to "protect" their sons and daughters. In the past I have worked for campus security and know for a fact they don't even have 14 people total, including the secretary and chief Spittler. I also seriously doubt they would be able to, given their current role, handle such an assignment of responsibility for a number of reasons, including general inexperience in this area, and restraints placed upon them by physical plant, SU, and the city of Fargo.

The section of the North Dakota Century Code that authorizes the campus police, restricts their role to that of coordination and that of flunky to the Fargo Police, whose operational procedures I also question. Furthermore, their oft deserved reputation of being cruel ticket jockeys widespread, as noted by Mark Roster's letter last Friday.

What about the 40 student security guards? Does anyone seriously believe that a concert goer, being stopped by a person of their own age acting as a security guard, would voluntarily surrender his last pint of orange flavored vodka because of a threat that "...they

may be searched?" I doubt that, too.

Those who have attended concerts at the St. Paul Civic Center, operated by the city, or Met Center in Bloomington, owned and operated by North Star Financial Corp., know that as a part of standard operational procedures, all concert patrons are given pat search.

They involve frisking the outer clothing of the individual, and visual searching of all packages, containers, purses, etc. Concert promoters in the Twin Cities make arrangements with police and private security long before the concert is announced, ticket buyers are advised they will be searched, they are, and occasionally arrests are made. The system works. I know—I worked at Met Center for two years.

I won't even hinge on the constitutionality of such searches, but to my knowledge from working, and as a long time Twin Cities resident (from Bloomington), no one has successfully sued for invasion of privacy, illegal search and seizure, illegal detainment or anything else. Concert patrons know the consequences they risk, some do and they are arrested and prosecuted.

Things such as restricting the 'flow' of alcohol and other drugs into concerts could have been better planned long ago. Perhaps this will be avoided in the future. It would reduce the number of annoyed or simply p.o'd people—myself included.

As far as the FMACC, perhaps it could work on more substantial issues, such as the traffic-bridge issue snarl, the expansion of Hector Airport, working to improve things in this area, instead of trying to destroy them.

David Somdahl

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TO THE EDITOR

During the upcoming week the YMCA has planned a Health Awareness Week in conjunction with Campus Attractions. I would like to urge all students to take part in this Health Fair. It will increase your awareness of your personal health matters bringing you in tune with your personal makeup both mentally and physically.

John Giese
Student Body President

'I would like to urge all students...'

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TO THE EDITOR

Fargo-Moorhead Area Concerned Citizens—concerned about what? Helping society? No way.

As arts and entertainment editor for the Spectrum I am disgusted with this group. It seems to think a rock concert promotes alcohol and drug abuse. This is not true. If even one person from FMACC has attended a rock concert, which I doubt, and has seen proof of this, I'd like him to call me, 241-2612.

Chances are this group of church-goers reads a news report on the trampling deaths at the recent Who concert and it is now an expert on rock concert problems.

It is sad, but most of the people in this group come from the very generation which passed alcohol and drugs on to our generation. Maybe they feel responsible for these abuses. Isn't alcohol also a drug? Why is it legal?

I drink sometimes. I never smoke or take drugs other than alcohol. I've never been drunk. But I love music. Music is my drug. REO Speedwagon isn't my favorite, but music is music, to each his own. No group of simple-minds is going to try telling me rock music makes people take drugs or drink. Rock may be faster than FMACC's polkas, but it isn't the root of decadence.

I wasn't planning on going to the concert tonight, but I probably will now. If a FMACC member tries to make a citizen's arrest on anyone near me, as their spokesman said they would on a radio interview, I'll be making one on him. Any FMACC member has no authority whatsoever. One could even knock a FMACC member in the head if he wished; no citizen can simply drag you away under the "authority" of citizen's arrest.

Sure, alcohol and drug abuse are a problem. Why doesn't FMACC clamp down on drug pushers or liquor stores selling to minors? It will probably say "We have to start somewhere, so rock concerts must go." Stupid response. Or "Let's raise the Minnesota drinking age." Another idiot's reply.

Let's face it. FMACC is discriminating against the local youth. It sees reality from behind the Bible. Does it suggest searching for alcohol and drugs on businessmen attending a sports show in the Civic Center? No. Why? There are many people in their thirties who drink and smoke joints. Won't they throw chairs, too? Should we try cancelling the sports show? Of course not.

FMACC is out-of-bounds. It is, to quote my favorite economics professor, "fighting a symptom and not fighting the

problem." Rock concerts do not promote drug abuse. Music is not illegal.

FMACC says it simply wants "the law to be upheld." We all know the law. And we're adults now, responsible for ourselves. We don't need "concerned" parents guiding our lives. If FMACC members feel they've failed as parents, they should work at guiding themselves.

I've heard FMACC even had the gall to ask Campus Attractions for complementary tickets to the concert so it could patrol. What nerve! Are they protecting us? No. They are infringing on the student's rights. I for one refuse to pay for FMACC's tickets.

I've attended many concerts, even punk rock performances in the Minneapolis bars. I didn't see anyone using drugs, other than alcohol, but I'm giving FMACC the benefit of the doubt. There are usually a few users in every crowd. But they are in the minority.

FMACC members: There is life beyond Fargo. If you don't want your children growing up to be drug abusive, teach them not to be in the privacy of your own home. If you want to do something for society, do something worthwhile like youth projects or setting up free professional drug abuse counseling. Maybe you could even sponsor a rock concert. But if you insist on making asses of yourselves, go ahead. Meanwhile, to those attending the concert, have a good time.

Dave Haakenson
Spectrum arts
and entertainment editor

TO THE EDITOR

It is amazing what an uproar erupts when people simply ask for the law to be enforced.

The fundamental plea of the Fargo-Moorhead Area Concerned Citizens concerning tonight's REO Speedwagon concert is for the existing drug and alcohol laws to be enforced at the concert.

Suddenly people are outraged. Valerie Peterson, for instance, protested such enforcement in Friday's editorial. She said parents would question the authority of the police to enforce those laws; it might lead to a riot; by advocating enforcement, parents are abdicating their parental responsibility; enforcement is useless to teach students right and wrong. Her solution is to "give them the opportunity to decide what's right from wrong for themselves."

Let me ask Ms. Peterson: should we be consistent with the principle you express and stop enforcing traffic laws? Should we let people run red lights without penalty so that they can "decide what's right from wrong for themselves?"

Drug and alcohol laws, like traffic laws, were written to protect users and their neighbors from injury. The FMACC seems to be simply asking for those laws to be enforced so that people will be protected from injury.

Gerry McDermott
History and Education

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SU junior receives Ralston Purina Scholarship

Raymond N. Loesch, a junior at SU, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1980 fall semester, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Division Vice president and Director, Public Relations, Ralston Purina Company.

The Ralston Purina Scholarship amounts to \$650. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Outstanding senior named in SU Polymers and Coatings

Marcia Saylor has received the 1980 Ira R. Messer Award as the outstanding senior in the area of polymers and coatings at SU.

The \$500 award is given annually in honor of the late Ira Messer, who worked for the Watson Standard Paint Company for 37 years. A brother, Leonard Messer, has

established the award to encourage student to enter and excel in the coatings industry.

Saylor plans to join the paint and coatings laboratory of the Mbil Chemical CO., Kankakee, Ill., after graduation.

American Philosophical Society awards grant to Dr. Jay Reedy

Dr. Jay Reedy, assistant professor of history at SU will study the papers of the 19th century social thinker Louis de Bonald in France this summer through a grant awarded by the American Philosophical Society.

Reedy will conduct research at the Chateau Monna in the Aveyron with the French historian Jean Bastier of the Universite' Jean Moulin at Lyon.

The American Philosophical Society, founded in 1743, sponsors scholarly projects in various fields, according to Reedy.

Experience Programs during spring quarter.

The program, mandated by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, places the student in a retail or hospital pharmacy under the guidance and instruction of preceptors who have volunteered their services. The preceptor accepts the responsibility to teach the student current procedures in prescription practice and pharmacy management.

The students are Brenda Nagel, Lynn Hanish, Kevin Oberlander, Shelley Doherty, Renee Blum, Steve Cederstrom, Brent Rodenhizer, Perry Brown, Arlene Larson, Lon Lutz, James Burrows, Pamela Jorde, Theresa Brumleve, Richard Lamb, Ronald DeFrance, David Schueller, Timothy Fisher, Michael Heder, Mark Kessler, Pamela Baker, Gail Boatman, George Robinson, Harry Hoyt, Stewart Jorgensen, Jill Duerre, Laurie Finch, Harry Hagel, Rebecca Lee, George Owen, Dave Robberstad, John Zorich, Russell Patyk, Kevin Kirchoff, Curtis Linke, Rachel Iwen, Darrell Thom, Cheryl Wright, and Mike Swanoski.

38 SU Pharmacy students

The College of Pharmacy has placed 38 fifth-year pharmacy students in Professional

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SU to hold bread baking short course

A short course, "Dough Rheology and Experimental Bread Baking," is scheduled April 22-25 by the Department of Cereal Chemistry and Technology at SU.

The course will cover various aspects of dough rheology and bread baking through discussions and demonstrations, according to Dr. Bert D'Appolonia, professor of cereal chemistry and director of the short course. It is directed at food technologists, laboratory technicians, mill chemists, and scientists.

D'Appolonia will be assisted in the lecture presentations by

Dr. Vernon Youngs, research food technologist; Orville Banasik, chairman of cereal technology, and Linda MacArthur, instructor of cereal technology. Laboratory demonstrations will be provided by the technical staff of the cereal technology department and by the USDA Hard Red Spring and Durum Wheat Quality Laboratory.

The course is sponsored by SU and the American Association of Cereal Chemists. For additional information contact the NDSU Cereal Chemistry and Technology Department, 237-7711.

SU sponsors field trip to NY apparel industry

A visit to the apparel industry of New York City May 31 through June 7 is being sponsored by the Department of Textiles and Clothing at SU.

The three-credit field trip will include visits to costume and textiles areas of three major museums, a labor union headquarters, apparel factories, apparel and textile showrooms, a product testing laboratory

and garment pattern company, and major department stores.

Similar tours have been conducted during spring break the past three years.

For further information or registration contact the field trip coordinator, Emily Reynolds, chairperson, textiles and clothing department, College of Home Economics, SU, Fargo, N.D.

Varsity Band to present concert in Festival Hall

Varsity Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Festival Hall.

The band will be conducted by Orville Eidem, SU band conductor, and Stephen Dimmick, music lecturer.

Selections will include

"National Capitol March," "Original Suite," "Irish Tune from County Derry," "Chorale and Variant," "Symphonic Dance Number 2," (The Masters), "Credence," "Joyant Music" and "Totem Pole." There also will be numbers by a trumpet ensemble and horn quartet.

U.S. economic problems caused by regulations, constraints

By Eugene Krueger

Regulations and institutional constraints are causing a problem in the United States economic sector, according to Glenn Pederson, assistant professor at SU.

Pederson, who is involved in the agricultural and public sectors of finance, says these regulations and constraints prevent the easy flow of capital and money between regions and uses.

He says an example would be the banks. Banks are regulated by the Federal Reserve System and are under charter by the federal and state agencies.

The idea of a free market in this country, he said, will probably never happen because of these constraints. There are too many interests to protect to have a free market, and these regulations and constraints have caused some of the problems we see today with the high levels of inflation and interest rates.

The high level of inflation has caused the Federal Reserve System to increase the interest rates in order to abate with the levels of inflation. Pederson said that if the interest rates remained high it would be due partially to these constraints.

He said these artificial barriers limit the flow of credit in the country. He also says that this is not the only factor that have an influence on the interest rates.

Pederson is optimistic

about the future of North Dakota and says the abundant amount of coal in North Dakota could play an important role in the energy crisis. The speed with which the coal gasification plants can be built will depend on the constraints placed on them.

He says transportation is one of those constraints which North Dakota will have to deal with in the future and that the state laws which regulate how rapidly an area can be developed also will have an effect on energy development.

If the use of coal becomes a leading source of energy, the economy and financial aspects of North Dakota will look encouraging, he said.

Pederson is beginning to get involved in governmental work in North Dakota. His predecessor, Thomas Ostenson, was directly involved in the government in the areas of property tax, property tax relief and decisions concerning higher education.

Pederson said it is important to have an economist in the government.

"The economist can take an existing set of problems, work on them and come up with something approx-

imating a solution. These solutions will be given to the legislature as a possible alternative to the problem."

He feels that an agricultural economist would be an appropriate and qualified person to help out the government on matters of economics and finance.

Pederson came to SU in December of 1979. He is employed in the agricultural economics department as a researcher and instructor. He is primarily a researcher in the area of agricultural and public finance. He said finance is a major area of interest in the United States, and he hopes to work on some of the problems involved in this area.

This is Pederson's first job at teaching and research. He attended Concordia College for two years before he transferred to the University of Minnesota where he received a degree in resource economics.

During his tenure there he was drafted in the Army.

After he finished at the University of Minnesota he went on to Michigan State University where he received his Ph.D. in agricultural economics.



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The Entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

Tired of summer already? Here's your chance to see a unique entertainment personality.

Agnus Gibblet will be performing in the second floor bathroom of the Union by Campus Attractions. She is shown here while performing during her last concert at UND. The show is free, open to the public and begins at 1 a.m. Thursday, April 31.

A faculty exhibition from the applied and fine arts will open from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24 in the Art Gallery at SU. The exhibit will continue through May 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is open to the public.

"Recent Works," a six-woman show of clay objects, stuffed figures, jewelry, lithograph and a display of fiber techniques, continues at the Plains Art Museum through Sunday, May 25. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Continuing through Sunday, April 27, at the Rourke Art Gallery is Sir William

Nicholson's "Alphabets," an exhibition of 26 color lithographs. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Little Country Theater presents "Treasure Island" at 1:30 p.m. in Askanase Hall.

SU's Varsity Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Festival Hall. There is no charge for the concert, and the public is welcome to attend.

Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre will present additional performances of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The play is scheduled for May 1 through 4 and 6 through 11. Tickets will go on sale Friday, April 25, at FMCT. The play will begin at 8:15 on these dates. tickets are \$4 and \$3. Ticket office hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information and reservations call FMCT, 235-6778.

Three MSU art seniors will present an exhibition of ceramics and paintings through May 2 at the Center for the Arts gallery.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. 9 a.m. to 8

p.m. Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Caribbean singer-guitarist John Bayley will be featured in 8 p.m. concerts Thursday, April 24, and Friday, April 25. The MSU concerts cost \$1.50. For more information contact Mark Geller, 236-2264.

Tau Sigma Delta and SC/AIA will be sponsoring "Beaux-Arts 1980" with visiting professional architects conducting informal brown bags and film festivals Thursday, April 24, and Friday, April 25. It will be held in the Fargo Civic Center with Old Broadway providing cocktails at 6 p.m. and buffet dinner at 7 p.m. For more information, call 280-1639.

This week's international film at the Plains Art Museum will be "The Adventures of Prince Achmed" and "The Art of Lotte Reiniger." Admission to the movies, shown 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

The Phones will be at the Gaslite, Johnny Holm will be at the Lamplite and Wang Dang Doodle will be performing at the Red Mill. Metro All-Stars will be at the Zodiac.



Agnus Gibblet

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	11	12	13	14	15	16
	18	19	20	21	22	23
	25	26	27	28	29	30
						31

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All reservations are tentative until confirmed by the Director's office.

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BISON BREVITIES

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The winning curtain act, 'Clips and Shave for a Song' was put on by Coffee Club and Brown Key. Here Don Nordby grips the chair in terror as Mark Weber flashes his sharp scissors.

I guess you never know. That mild-mannered guy next to you in Chem. 104 or that cute-but-quiet little lady near you in Econ. 152 is a storehouse of talent. And it takes a campus-wide talent show like Bison Brevities to bring out that talent.

With three performances (Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings) conservative estimates guess that about 3000 persons viewed the Blue Key-sponsored show.

Winning the five-minute curtain act was "Clips and Shave for a Song," sponsored by Brown Key and Coffe Club. "The day the Music Died," sponsored by Farmhouse Fraternity, won the 14-minute production act competition.

The outstanding performer of the show was awarded to Scott Stofferahn who participated in the Coffee Club/Brown Key act and in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon act. The most tickets were sold by Reed-Johnson Halls.

Brevities continued

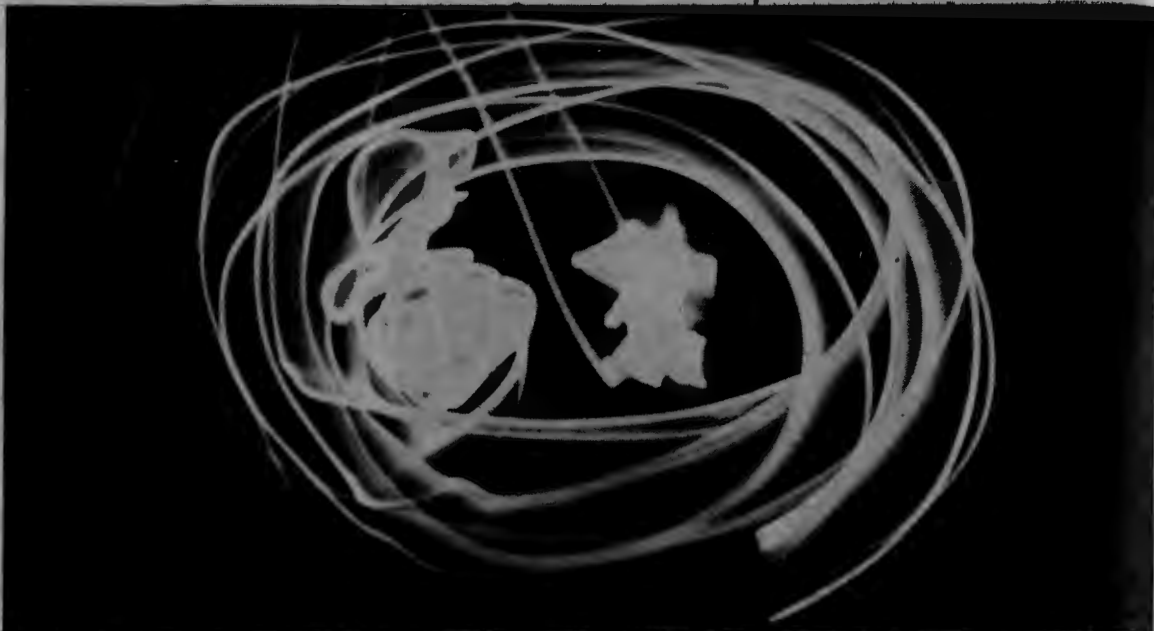
Story by Jeanne Roster
 Photos by Gary Grinaker and Dale Cary



Farmhouse Fraternity took top honors with their production of "The Day the Music Died," a futuristic spoof about musical persecution. The Cosmic police were the typical bad guys in this production.



Don Nordby reacts in shock as he discovers his bald head.



One of the more unusual acts was the Gamma Phi Beta presentation of Petos Foe's "Flying Lights."



Another of the curtain acts was the "Lemmon Sisters," a take off on the old Andrews Sisters routine.



The Barber shop Quartet belts out a song as the unfortunate customer squirms in the barber chair.



Kappa Delta and Theta Chi presented "Tale of the Old West," a melodrama of good guys versus bad guys with the good guys prevailing as usual.

Great Openings

Opening the show was "WKAT," sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Company. The audience was tuned into station WKAT where the lonely disc jockey, Mich E. Lob, was wrapping up the late night shift on New Year's Eve by playing the year's top hits.

With the cast providing the live production of the numbers, the "station" played numbers ranging from "Your Song" and "Rocky," "China Grove" to "One Way or Another," "King Tut" to "Blue Suede Shoes," "Just What I Needed" to "Boogie Wonderland," and finishing with "Mamas, Don't let your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" and "Raise a Little Hell."

Being the opening act, raising hell is what they did, getting a crowd reaction second only to the winning numbers.

All the performers were well-versed in their parts and kept the act moving in spots that could easily have been less than professional. The effect was a good, sound act to begin the evening.

Mournfully crooning the blues, Carla Tritin captured the audience's attention by wailing out "Lover Man."

In the style of the 30s speakeasys, she combined style, high class and a lot of talent to hold the ears and eyes

of the viewers. Tritin was sponsored by Weible Hall.

In an uncontrolled attempt at comedy, the Sigmas Alpha Epsilon brothers and sisters sponsored "A Piggy's Lips Now." The main plot was that Hank the Hick married Miss Piggy. The highlight of the act was the song, "Iranian Hostages Blues."

The only other thing on the stage during that act that was realistic was the liquor the cast was downing.

Some credit is due for their imagination and ability to relate anything and everything to SU, but, in their own words - what a pig.

A handy comeback was made by the Concert Choir's entry, "The Lemmon Sisters." This year's version of the LaBombe sisters of previous years, the quartet performed with perfect harmony, choreography unmatched and costuming unequaled throughout the show.

Any fan of the show "South Pacific" enjoyed their version of "Gotta Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair." I think even Mary Martin would have enjoyed it! They rounded out their repertoire with "A Good Man is Hard to Find."

All five participants, Carol Abfalter, Laurie Holwell, Nancy Schultz, Debbie Schulz and Bonnie Slotsve, deserve an extra round of applause for outstanding performances.

"Tale of the Old West," sponsored by Theta Chi and Kappa Delta, portrayed the old times when men were men and the women danced. They did an excellent job of showing that, but little else was accomplished.

This act still wasn't the quality performance SU has



Rob Travis and Sue Larsen played the lead characters in the production act, "Tale of the Old West."

come to expect from Bison Brevities acts.

Doing a wild takeoff from the Rogers & Hammerstein movie, "Oklahoma," the good guy killed off the bad guy and got the gal.

The music, though, was great. "I've Got Spurs" and "Streets of Laredo" variations were both well received by the audience, particularly the ag students and the cowboys.

"Clips and Shave for a Song" found Amidon Don Nordby getting the sharp edge of the blade, losing his hair to a clip-happy Mark Weber.

The entire "haircut" was backgrounded by a barbershop quartet, comprised of Steve Plissey, Robert Rasmussen, John Stibbe and Scott Stofferahn.

This act's sponsors were Brown Key (the darker side of Blue Key) and Coffee Club, that group of early-rising, hard working students that strive for early morning class alertness.

Perfect harmony again typified the caliber of this act, with the entire performance being nothing less than perfect. Undoubtedly, all the judges and most of the audience were impressed with this act.

As usual, LCT came across with an outstanding performance with "Happy Ending," excerpts from the production "Chicago."

With unmatched staging and use of effective cast cooperation, the act was a shoo-in for the judge's special. It was high quality entertainment, but was not received as well by the restless audience.

Timm Holmly, a past best individual performer winner, exhibited that same talent in this act and should have been a close competitor for the individual award again this year.

If Star Wars producers had decided to include a dance sequence in the futuristic movie, "Flying Lights" would have been it.

Lori Wiest, Marilyn Stine, and Betty Jo Peltier deserve a hand for the hands they used to captivate the audience.

In total darkness, the three women used light wands and black light-sensitive gloves to weave light patterns across the stage. Sometimes there were six spots of light, sometimes one.

All were impressed with the act's imagination and ingenuity. Gamma Phi Beta were the sponsors of the act.

By the time the Farmhouse sponsored act, "The Day the Music Died," came on, the performers were dealing with a restless, less-responsive crowd. But this did not prove to be a handicap for them as the actors succeeded in holding everyone's attention.

Set far in the future, 250 years after music had been banned because it advocated free thought, a lone youth finds his grandfather's final bequest, a guitar.

After a tearful twang of "American Pie," he is translocated to the cosmic rebels, who play music despite the danger from the Cosmic police.

Playing tunes like "Love My Music," "I Believe in Music" and "I Believe," they convert the police into music lovers and in a blinding flash of light, destroy the myth that music was dead.

With a credible storyline,

good musical talent and eye-catching details of costuming and staging, the act was everyone's favorite.

Bison Brevities, like any amateur production, lacks the funds or the resources to hire a local Johnny Carson to emcee the show. So many times, they must settle for what is available.

What was available this year was in the form of Pat Morris who attempted to move the show from act to act in a civilized fashion.

Opinions on just how well he accomplished that vary, but - put it this way - he wasn't the highlight of the show.

Blue Key can take pride in again sponsoring an outstanding campus-wide variety show. With both on-campus and off-campus students actively participating, the show is off and running toward a successful show next year.

In fact, on leaving Festival Hall I heard one coed say to another - "Next year I'm going to try out and I'm going to..."

Bison Brevities - a campus tradition.



Scott Stofferahn received the award for best actor during the three day run of Brevities. He appeared in 'A piggy's-Lip-Ncw,' and 'Clips and a Shave for a Song.'



The Little Country Theater performed flawlessly in their production of "Happy Endings," a jazz oriented musical.



Nick Lobe, Disc Jockey for WKAT was "feelin' good" all three nights of Brevities. He played all the top hits

in the Kappa Alpha Theta production of what really happens at a radio station.

SU's Blakley captures fourth in weekend's Kansas Relays

by D.C. Daly
The top SU distance runners, dashers and hurdlers joined the famous Steve Riddick, Olympic gold medalist Herman Frazier, Tony Darden

of the Philadelphia Pioneers track club, world-champion hurdler Ronaldo Niemiah of the D.C. Striders, and athletes from the Universities of Minnesota, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and other major colleges at the Kansas Relays held Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Robert Blakley captured fourth place in the 100-meter dash on Friday with a 10.44 second time. James Butler of Oklahoma State won the event with a 10.17 second showing.

Also on Friday the Bison four-mile relay team, consisting of Curt Bacon, Rick Paal, Scott Hoaby and Jed Krieg, broke the SU record with a 16:53.9 time which was only good enough for an eighth place against Division I competition.

Arkansas, which won the relay with a 16:16 performance, is expected to take the four-mile relay triple crown with wins in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays according to the SU's head track coach Don Larson.

On Saturday Krieg, Kevin Donnalley, Paal and Bacon gave the SU squad its highest finish of the competition with a

10:03.1, second place in the distance medley relay, two seconds behind Adams State of Colorado.

Tom Skaar finished sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 14.33 second time. Orlando McDaniel of LSU won the event with a 13.66 second scamper.

The SU 440-yard relay team, comprised of Greg Gavitt who replaced the injured Greg Meske, Blakley, Donnalley and Skaar, finished seventh in 41.91 seconds. Coach Larson reports that the relay team "is one of our best crews" and is proud of

its performance in light of the replacement of Meske.

Bison Phil Kraemer, though not placing, ran the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 53.4 seconds, a new personal best.

Many SU trackmen who did not make the trip to Kansas still had competition last Saturday in Aberdeen at the Northern Invitational.

The top five team point totals are as follows: 1. Moorhead State, 187.33, 2. Jamestown, 152.33, 3. Northern State, 68, 4. Concorida, 61.33, 5. SU, incomplete team, 44.5.

In the long jump, SU's Doug Schweigert finished third at 6.71 meters and John Johnson finished fourth at 6.61 meters, behind Jamestown's Coleman who jumped 6.98 meters.

In the high jump, roles reversed as Johnson took fifth

and Schweigert took sixth even though each jumped 6-feet-2inches. The winning ascent of 6-feet-8inches was accomplished by Land of Jamestown.

Ken Ellett of SU placed third in the shot put with a 48-foot-8-inch performance behind Jamestown's Hausauer whose 55-foot-11 1/2-inch toss won that event.

Jerry Krieg finished fifth in the discus with a 137-foot-9 1/2-inch throw. the winning distance of 148-feet-9-inches in this event was accomplished by Buffington of Northern State.

Custer Huseby pole vaulter 14 feet for third place, a foot short of winning vault by Robley of Moorhead State.

Mark Swanson, who has qualified for the Division II National Championships in the javelin, placed second in that event with a 205-foot-6-inch effort. Ruffie Hooten placed fourth at 184-feet-5-inches and Doug Schlosser placed fifth at 180-feet-4-inches. The winning distance was 212-feet-1-inch thrown by Boolin of Wahpeton Science.

Nick Gervino won the 5,000-meter run in 14:55.89.

Tim Johnston placed sixth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

SU placed fifth in the 1,600-meter relay and sixth in the 400-meter relay.

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Phone 235-7445

BISON SPORTS SCHEDULE

By Jane C. Yseth
Tuesday, April 22

(M) Tennis at St. Cloud State 3:30 p.m.
(M) Baseball vs. UND 1 p.m.
(W) Softball vs. Bemidji State at Moorhead State 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

(M) Tennis at Gustavus Adolphus 3 p.m.
(W) Softball vs. Northern State 10 a.m.
Lindenwood Park


Thursday, April 24

(M) Baseball at Minot State 1 p.m.
(W) Tennis at Concordia 3 p.m.

Friday, April 25

(M) Track and Field at Des Moines, IA
(W) Softball, SU Invitational 3 p.m. Lindenwood Park
(W) Tennis at Vermillion 12:30 p.m.

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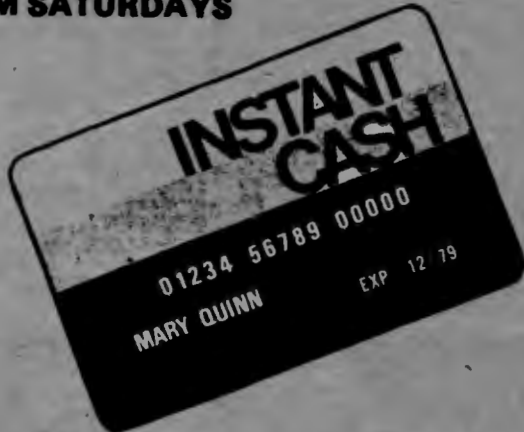
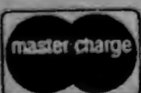
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Temple Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. April 27, 1980
28th Avenue and Broadway

Women's softball team on winning streak

By Jan Jansen
SU's women's fastpitch softball team takes a five-game winning streak into competition against Bemidji State today at Moorhead and tomorrow against Northern State at Lindenwood Park.

State College, SU gained a four-run lead holding Mayville scoreless until the sixth inning when it placed its only run. SU was on top for the final score 4-1. Rhona Tweed had two RBIs as Sue Anderson and Donna Gaukler each carried one. Lisa Schwartz hit 2-2.

For the championship game Valley City carried in a record of 3-3, SU a cumulative 4-6. SU launched a 10-1 win over the Valley City Viqueens.

SU had its most active inning in the fourth. Anderson hit her second home run of the season, driving in Barb Delaney, followed by Schwartz batting in Cheryl Moellenkamp and Laurie Worner. Gaukler then hit her first home run of the season batting in Schwartz. Two more runs by Darla Heino and Tweed made for a total of eight runs for the fourth inning.

Valley City was almost victim of the ten-run rule but scored its single run in the bottom of the fifth.

In the sixth inning SU had its first double play of the season with Tweed tagging the out at second and then to first where Delaney handled it. This game was also the first game of the season which went without an error.

"It was every-other teams errors versus our minimal ones. That was our advantage," figured Palivec. "These were our most consistant games so far."

"Our combination is set as long as it keeps working, but there are a lot of others who are waiting in line for a shot at playing," continued Palivec.

One intricate part of a softball team is the battery mate situation which is the combination of the pitcher and catcher working well together.

Freshman Laurie Worner is pitching with nine years of fastpitch experience in summer play. She has pitched for three years. Korky Heinen, also a freshman in her first season of fast pitch is catching. She has played slowpitch for nine years in summer leagues.

"As freshmen, both are doing really well. Laurie has more speed now, and Korky is doing very well for having no fastpitch experience," said Palivec.

"We have to get along well so it all works together. You want to throw well to someone you like," said Worner.

"I try to help her as she does me. We see each other's viewpoints regarding the game," Heinen replied.

"We are now working well as a team, not just as individuals. We all get along so that helps," stated Worner. "We have to learn to concentrate so we can move instantly without delay. More games will do that. We have already cut down on mental errors."

"We are now playing consistantly like I know we

can," said Heinen. This Friday and Saturday SU hosts 12 teams for the SU Invitational, a double-eliminational tournament, at Lindenwood Park.

"We have a number of strong teams coming. If we keep up the consistency we'll find ourselves playing more games in the tournament," said Palivec.

Women's tennis team boosts season record to 2-4

By Jane Yseth
The women's tennis team chalked up its second win of the year by defeating Jamestown 7-2 in a dual match Friday afternoon at the Elephant Park tennis courts in Fargo.

The win boosts the Bison's record to 2-4 won-lost on the season.

Earlier in last week's tennis action the Bison squad played host to UND on Wednesday afternoon at the Elephant Park courts where it was trounced 9-0. Monday the team captured its first win of the season when it traveled to Jamestown. SU took the dual match 6-3. The Bison lost its first three opening encounters to Concordia, UND

and St. Benedict's. Results of Friday's match:

Results of Friday's match:
SU 7, Jamestown 2
SINGLES: Patty Renschler, SU, over Denise Steller 6-1, 6-3. Ruth Downs, SU, over Kathie Fischer 6-1, 6-3. Jean Sobolik, SU, over Kim Smeich 6-3, 6-3. Randi Lysaker, SU, over Carla Brehmer 6-3, 6-0. Nancy Wallace, Jamestown, over Mary Woell 7-5, 6-2. Bonnie Slotsve, SU, over Jan Duren 6-2, 6-0.
DOUBLES: Steller-Fischer, Jamestown, over Renschler-Downs 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Sobolik-Slotsve, SU, over Smeich-Wallace 6-3, 6-0. Lysaker-Woell, SU, over Duren-Brehmer 6-3, 6-3.

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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 293-7761

2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, bath, sunporch. Carpeted, off-street parking, heat, lights, water, garbage furnished. On 12th Ave across from library. \$300. Deposit required. No pets. Quiet adults 232-6817

Summer rooms for rent at Kappa Psi Fraternity. Includes kitchen facilities. Call 280-0496 or 235-0162.

Available summer, keep for fall if you want. Basement apt. 1 block from SU. Sleeps three, off-street parking, yard. \$265 rent covers everything. 232-5474.

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Applications are now available for next year's Homecoming Committee. All positions including chairman are open. Apply to John or Don Pearson in the Student Government office.

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

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Someone to rent 1/2 duplex for summer, 10 minutes from campus. Call 241-4728

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 236-8896 after 3:00 p.m.

Musicians for new Top 40 and Rock & Roll band! If you play and sing or just sing, you may qualify—super second income. Call Dale at 235-2555 after 6 p.m. or MJ at 293-7267 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Is drinking creating problems? Campus AA Group—8:00 p.m. every Tuesday—Newman Center

Europe this summer? A major charter flight company offers round trip air fair for under \$500. Call campus rep., Jeff Gehrke at 236-5969, anytime.

Spruce up for spring. Complimentary Mary Kay facial. Call Jean Seifert 235-5611

Want to know about The Way? A Christian viewpoint presented by Rex Todd, April 22nd, 7:30, States Room.

ATTENTION GIRLS: Call Jerry at 2369. Be nice to him cause he just turned nineteen. Freaks

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a guy who looks a foot shorter after 12 beers; who can impress a girl by sliding his pick-up across an icy intersection; who can survive a 4 1/2 hour version of my life story; who sneaks little Millers into the Fargo Theater; who is not the least bit embarrassed about a rip in his boxers; and who can watch as his pint-size foreign job is "accidentally" driven into a snowbank, get us unstuck, and still have time for fun and games. Call 232-8614 and wish Jeff a Happy 23rd—he'll love it!

Canoe trip. May 2,3,4. Cost: about \$15 if interested sign up at the University Lutheran Center by April 27.

Coky: I've three times the 7 seas. Not much time. Let's be friends. Please. Happy 19th S.

Are you an Alumna or a sorority woman without a chapter on Campus? If so, Panhellenic can use your help during formal rush next fall. Paid positions are available. For information call Panhellenic Advisor at 237-7852.

KDSU-FM has officially challenged the top floor of the Union organizations, CA, Spectrum, and Student Government to a softball tournament. KDSU plans to maintain the trophy won at the last tournament, two years ago. Date: Saturday, April 26, 2:00.

Joe, John, Bob, and all the rest of George's boys—fire up, gol' dang it! You guys promised us a great season, so get your shorts on straight for the UND game. Fifty bucks and seven cases of Coors says you can do it. A baseball fan.

Hey gang, it's great to be back!

you know who



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Outdoor Meal - free
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