

Candidates express views for College Republicans

By Julie Holgate

SU student president and vice presidential hopefuls were on hand for Wednesday's College Republicans meeting. The candidates had been invited to speak before the group and present their views on current issues.

"We're the only pair that will give you effective leadership," said Kim Nill, candidate for student body president. "This year's Student Senate showed inaction when issues called for it."

Nill and his running mate, Jeff Kingsley, attacked the 1979-80 senators for not taking a stand on the West College Street mall, Iranian hostage situation, draft and proposed 1980-81 tuition hike for North Dakota colleges and universities.

Referring to the senators, Nill said "They're sitting up there, collecting their salaries and not doing much."

Most of what Nill and Kingsley had to say was concerning the present Student Senate, but the two did touch on their personal qualifications.

"We're involved and that's more than we can say for our opponents," Nill said.

Dale Reimers, also a presidential candidate, spoke next.

"We think West College Street should be kept open, as does Student

Senate," he said. "The closing of it was a last minute thing. There should be more coordination of the campus plan."

About the State Board of Higher Education's plan to increase tuition costs next fall, Reimers said "We plan to use the legislature to stop the tuition hike." Reimers and Wade Myers, his running mate, suggested that action be taken this spring while the legislature is still in session.

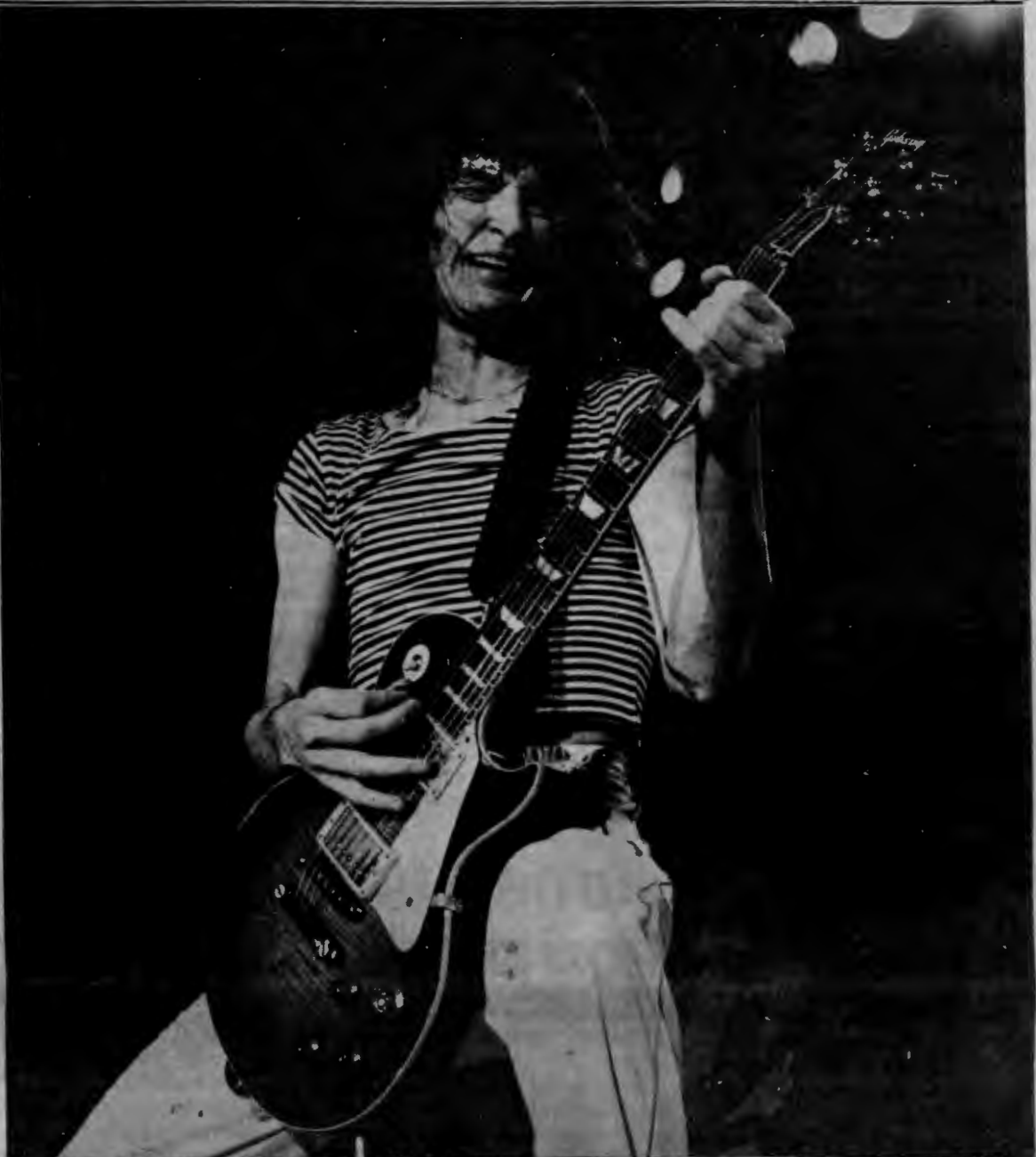
"I'm in favor of a necessary activity fee increase to keep the Union and New Field House open, for instance, but only up to \$2 per student," Reimers said. "I feel this would be well-spent money."

Other ideas Reimers and Myers mentioned were keeping registration open during noon hour, the possibility of computer registration, increased busing, and access to the New Field House.

"I think there should be more student use of the field house," Myers said. "There have been boat shows and circuses, but what about concerts? Everything else seems to have priority."

This team-by-team go-round was followed by a short question and answer period.

Elections for student body leaders are May 7. The other team in the race is Steve Plissey and Jim Roberts. They did not attend Wednesday's meeting.



Lead vocalist Keven Cronin and REO Speedwagon played to over 5,000 spectators Tuesday night in the New Fieldhouse. For more on the concert see pp. 16-19. Dale Cary-SPECTRUM

Mackenzie held hostage

Day 6



The terrorism continues for Mackenzie O'toole as he enters his sixth day of captivity.

Early reports had Mackenzie in good health, but the concern for the Campus Attractions Spring Blast mascot is beginning to mount.

"He may be in good health; however, it's inconceivable what sort of horrors the militants are putting our bear through," said Tim Tuel, newly elected CA president.

Both Tuel and Connie Bender, this year's president, have put the CA staff on full alert until the Chinese militants release the hostage.

"We're pulling all the strings," Bender added. "We'll get our bear back, whatever the cost."

In a telephone conversation with Mackenzie and the militants, the staff learned that the original demand for the release of the Chinese bears in the Washington, D.C., zoo has been dropped. However, the militants are now demanding that CA put up 500 green helium balloons around campus on Tuesday as a token show of affection for Mackenzie.

Publicity director Matt Law would not comment on the abduction of Mackenzie. He did say that the possibility of meeting the militant's new demand is being considered.

Until then, Mackenzie remains a political prisoner as the whole campus bear-ly waits for Spring Blast 1980.



Bill Oddou of the physical education department checks a volunteer during a fat determination test. This was just one of the events taking place at Health Fair held Tuesday in the Union. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

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Hertsgaard receives Odney award for teaching excellence



Hertsgaard

Director of statistics program and associate professor of statistics at SU, Doris Hertsgaard, is this year's recipient of the Robert Odney Award for excellence in teaching.

The award, which includes a \$1,000 gift funded by the SU Development Foundation, was presented to Hertsgaard by SU President L.D. Loftsgard. Others speaking at the

ceremony were acting vice president for Academic Affairs Dr. Neil Jacobsen and Gilbert Nelson, associate professor of mathematics.

The award is presented annually to a faculty member teaching on the undergraduate level at SU. Nominations are accepted on a university wide basis from SU students, faculty and alumni. The award honors the late Robert Odney, a well-known Fargo business man, alumnus and a leader for SU '75.

Hertsgaard has been almost singlehandedly responsible for the growth and expansion of the statistics program at SU. "A few years ago, Hertsgaard reorganized the statistics courses into a form which has made them most applicable to the needs of students and their chosen fields. The interest she has created in the subject has brought about a demand for a minor in the subject, which has recently been instituted. "Her competence in the field is unquestioned and she is probably the most active of our statistical consultants," said Nelson.

Describing Hertsgaard as "an excellent communicator," Suzanne Kavli, a graduate student, said, "She challenges students beyond the classroom setting, giving the tools in class that enable students to research and creatively explore statistical areas relating to their particular fields of endeavor. I have appreciated her willingness to spend time in and out of class explaining material that is unclear. Her own grasp of the subjects she teaches is tight enough so she can approach problem areas from several directions until blocks are removed."

Hertsgaard is a graduate of the University of North Dakota, received an M.S. degree from SU and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. She joined the SU faculty in 1964, has served as presiding officer of Faculty Senate and recently was a coordinator for a math-science workshop, "Expanding Your Horizons," which attracted over 200 junior high school girls, parents and teachers.

Taffy Pull and "Gentle Spirit"

An outreach team from Concordia College, "Gentle Spirit," will be singing at 7 p.m. Friday, April 25, in the Newman Center Lounge. There will be a taffy pull afterwards.

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.

Smorgasbord

There will be a smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at the Newman Center. Tickets are \$2.

Media and the Church

Marv Bossart will speak on "Media and the Church" at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in the Director's Room of the Newman Center.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts for all three squads of Bison Varsity Cheerleaders, football, basketball and wrestling, will be held May 8 at 6 p.m. Thursday, in the New Field House. Practices will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7 in the Wrestling Room, New Field House. For further information, call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

All Organizations

Any organization that has not yet been recognized for the 1980-81 school year should contact Mike DeLuca, Commissioner of Student Organizations, personally.

College of Humanities to change pre-registration procedure

Students enrolled in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences will be using a new system to pre-register for fall quarter.

Advisers in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences will be approving all pink trial slips by affixing their stamped signature on the approved course selections. Insuring student-adviser programming sessions can avoid many

academic problems for students enrolled in the college.

During the program session, academic advisers can further assist the student by providing information regarding curriculum choices, career information and resources available on campus.

Following the adviser-advisee conference, students will report to the Union

Ballroom to obtain their Master Card. Master Cards for students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences will be issued only to students with stamped pink trial cards.

The new system of advising will be used only by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Drop/Add deadline will again be on Monday, only this time on April 28. Earlier estimates had deadline on April 21.

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Mackenzie can bear-ly wait for this year's Spring Blast

By Michel Williamson

"I can Bear-ly wait!" is what Mackenzie O'Toole, the mascot for the 1980 Spring Blast, is quoted as saying on the posters and T-shirts around campus about SU's annual Spring Blast week.

Well, Mackenzie doesn't have long to wait, for Spring Blast officially starts Sunday morning at 10 with the Triathlon.

Tim VanderLaan, Campus Attractions' Spring Blast chairman, describes this event as a three-part athletic meet, sponsored by Red Cross and Budweiser.

Sixteen to 20 men start by swimming three-fourths of a mile in the New Field House pool.

After that they hop on bikes and ride to Hawley, Minn., located about 25 miles from here, and back again.

The men then run a six-mile course which ends on campus.

The contestants take pledges for the event and the money they earn going to the Red Cross. Budweiser will be furnishing T-shirts for the contestants.

While Triathlon contestants are working hard to complete their course, other students can take part in somewhat different forms of contests at the Wacky Olympics held from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Union Mall.

It will be "kind of a crazy afternoon," VanderLaan said about the Wacky Olympics. He said the events for this year are all different except for the tug-of-war contest. T-shirts and trophies will be awarded to winners.

VanderLaan said the dance on Monday night should draw a good crowd. The band Gypsy is playing and it will be held in the Old Field House from 9 to 12 p.m.

Casino Night will be Tuesday's main attraction, VanderLaan said. Blackjack, craps, roulette and bingo are

among the games which will be set up in the Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m.

VanderLaan said there are about \$500 worth of prizes donated by local sponsors which will be given away that night. The event, a new idea this year, is free to students with IDs.

Dudley Riggs, a theatrical group which does, as VanderLaan describes it, "a Saturday Night Live comedy-type deal," will give two shows Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Askanase Auditorium.

VanderLaan said the group always draws a large crowd when it performs in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and the show was well attended when performed at MSU a couple of months ago.

On Thursday the Film Fest is the main event. VanderLaan said "There is something about drive-ins, movies and springtime that draws a crowd." The three movies to be shown are "Blazing Saddles," "The Villian" and "The Frisco Kid."

Another new event this year is "Afternoon in the Sun." An open microphone and stage will be set up on the Union Mall or any interested students to use to do such things as play guitar, sing, play the harmonica or do whatever they want to do.

VanderLaan said at the same time "there will be people whipping frisbees around, flying kites and playing volleyball on the mall."

Also at the same time on the other side of the Union there will be a rollerskating demonstration. "We have a few good rollerskaters lined up to show us how to stay on four wheels at one time."

All of these events, along with those listed in the schedule which follows, adds up to a week of fun that has been long awaited for, not only by Mackenzie O'Toole, but also by many SU students.

Spring Blast '80 Daily Schedule

Sunday, April 27

Triathlon-(NFH Pool 10:00 a.m.)
Wacky Olympics-from the applied and fine arts (Gallery I)

Monday, April 28

Photography Contest-Display Case-Memorial Union
Arts Fair-(Alumni Lounge 10 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Jim Challas Frisbee Show-(Film-Ballroom 12:30 p.m.) (workshop-Mall 1 p.m.)
Dance-Gypsy, \$2, (OFH 9-12 p.m.)
Superstars - Mens Division-(Ballroom 6:30 p.m.)
Miller Light Nite-two-for-one with Spring Blast '80 T-shirt (Eastgate 7-10 p.m.)
Faculty Exhibition-from the applied and fine arts-(Gallery I)

Tuesday, April 29

Arts Fair-(Alumni Lounge 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Photo Contest-(Meinecke) Computer Demonstration-(sponsored by Computer Club)
Air Structures-(Union Mall 2:30 p.m.)
Larry Olson, Al Johnson Sideshow-(Patio 3 p.m.)

Outdoor Meal-free with contract-(West Union Mall 5 p.m.)
Superstars - Men's Division-(Ballroom 6:30 p.m.)
Casino Night-(Ballroom 7-11 p.m.)
Faculty Exhibition-from the applied and fine arts-(Gallery I)

Wednesday, April 30

Larry Olson, Al Johnson-Side Show-(Union Patio, workshops, 1 p.m. and 3p.m.)
New Games-sponsored by SU YMCA-(Union Mall 2-4 p.m.)
Superstars-Women's Division-(Union Games Room 6:30 p.m.)
Dudley Riggs-2 shows-(Askanase Auditorium 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.)
Faculty Exhibition-from the applied and fine arts-(Gallery I)

Thursday May 1

Fashion Show-sponsored by Textiles and Clothing-(Union Ballroom 1 p.m.)
Backgammon Tournament-(FLC 319 1-4 p.m.)
Songest-Benny Hestor Sialom Gospel Truth-(Union Mall, or if it

rains, OFH 2-7 p.m.)
Superstar - Finals-(Union Games Room 6:30 p.m.)
Film Fest-All night westerns-(Starlight Drive-in dusk-to-dawn)
Miller Light Nite-two-for-one with Spring Blast '80 T-shirts-(Trader and Trapper 5:30-7:30 p.m.)
Faculty Exhibition-from the applied and fine arts-(Gallery I)

Friday May 2

Open Mike-"come do your thing" (Union Patio 1-4 p.m.)
Roller-Skating demonstration-(Union Street 2-4 p.m.)
"Afternoon in the Sun"-Fisbee, Kite Flying, Volley Ball, etc. (Same)
Faculty Exhibition-from the applied and fine arts-(Gallery I)

Saturday May 3

Miller Light Nite-two-for-one with spring blast '80 t-shirt-(Gaslight 4:30-6:30 p.m.)
Faculty Exhibition-from the applied and fine arts-(Gallery I)

Sunday May 4

High Flying Music Review-Transit, Sage Brush, Ugles and UTE

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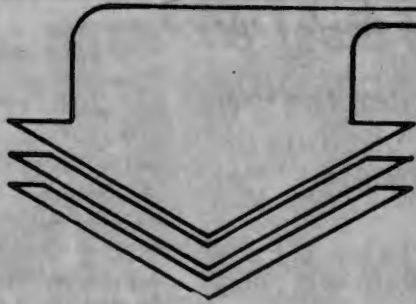
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

by Valerie Peterson

"What are your plans for the summer?"
"I'm going to get a job that pays good so I can save up for school next fall. With the recession already starting to hit, next year's going to be a bitch!"

Many students assume they will be able to get a good job for the summer, but getting a good paying job is not going to be as easy as it has been in past years.

Housing, farming and industry are our biggest sectors of the economy. All three of these sectors are now on the downfall.

The construction business for one has come to an alarming halt. Few can afford the high interest rates made by the banks. A high percentage of students who usually work construction in the summer are finding out that the job they expected to have is no longer available. These construction workers are now out looking for jobs as waiters,

bartenders or salesclerks and it seems even these jobs are already taken.

I expect that summer enrollment here at SU may be much higher than it has been in previous years. Students who can't find jobs will apply for grants or take out loans for summersession instead of working and saving money.

A good portion of students depend on their summer job to help pay their college tuition and other expenses. Without summer employment, SU may be seeing a decline in enrollment beginning as soon as this fall.

I don't mean to frighten nor depress anyone but unless you already have your summer employment lined up, you had better start looking for a job now.

Don't we wish we had answers to these problems. Sorry, I don't have the answers myself. If I did, I'd be more than our nations president.



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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.

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Cathouse's



Oh, crap! I got laid off at the beginning of the month and now the rent is due. I tried to move to a cheaper apartment but I can't get out of my nine month lease. I had an eviction party with 30 people and five kegs to try and get kicked out but it didn't work. And on top of that I lost money on the deal.

Two weeks ago, I wrote three rubber checks and of all people, my mother saw my name in the paper. There went, my allowance and the monthly cookies in the mail.

School is the pits. I've been on academic probation for two quarters. I am now down to five credits and barely pulling a D in both my classes.

My adviser has given up on me. He suggested I try tech school.

I went to the doctor last week for a physical for the three phy. ed. credits I have to make up. He told me I had mono and crabs. I haven't figured out yet how I'm going to pay for all the penicillin.

My car has been impounded because I forgot to pay for 13 parking tickets. I was riding my moped through the mall when I was backed over by a campus garbage truck. I lost 10 per cent of the skin off my body. I look like one giant

scab. Bummer.

My wounds got infected and I developed lock jaw. So to cheer me up my roommates took me canoeing. But all I did was get seasick.

Last Monday when it got up to 100 degrees I thought it was summer. So I sent all my warm clothes home to mom. I'm freezin.

I haven't been able to eat, sleep or stay in one place for more than two minutes because there's a warrant out for my arrest.

To hell with it all.
I think I'll go eat glass.

SU captures title state speech meet

SU students captured the state championship title at the North Dakota Intercollegiate Speech League held April 20 at UND.

The 11-member SU team accumulated 255 points just ahead of Mayville State with 146 and UND with 58.

cond in the Oratory division and qualified for the National Interstate Oratory division to be held May 2 and 3 in Denver. Lavonne Lussenden placed fourth in the Oratory division and qualified as the second alternate for North Dakota to the national contest.

Patrick Morriss placed se-

TO THE EDITORS

'...to enforce the laws and regulations of this state...'

I would like to address this letter to Mark Roster who was distraught over a parking ticket he received last week.

Roster, if you are in a "fit of rage" over a two dollar parking ticket then I suggest you seek professional help because you could have a serious problem.

The reason that officer ticketed your car was because you were obviously illegally parked. That is what he was hired to do. That is, to enforce the laws and regulations of this state and in particular SU. This includes parking regulations.

These regulations have a purpose which is to ensure that the street is kept open and passable for general traffic and emergency vehicles. It would sure be sad if Festival Hall caught fire with all those people attending Brevities and if the fire department couldn't get close enough to effectively fight the fire.

I don't think there is such a clause that states that rules can be bent. If you think you can bend the rules because they do it on television, then you should wake up, look around, and come out of your

world of video fantasy.

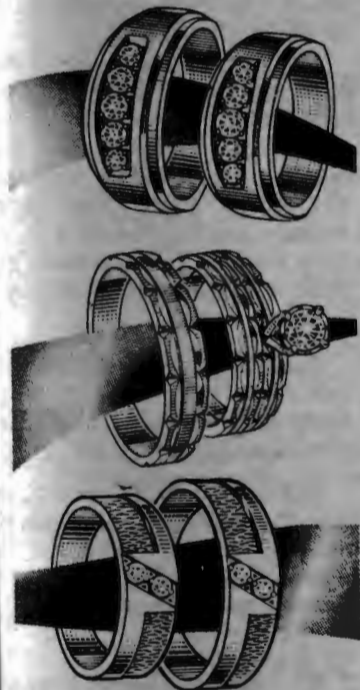
Maybe you should go to the SU traffic and security office and obtain a current pamphlet on parking and traffic regulations for SU. In this pamphlet it says that after 4 or 5 p.m. and on weekends you can park in any lot as long as you have a sticker for any other lot on campus including "T" lot. So if you have a sticker on your car, Mr. Roster, you could have parked in Minard, Chemistry, or the Post Office lots and then walked to the library.

The only part of your letter that made any sense was about the ticket money going to the city of Fargo. It would be nice if a portion of the money could be returned to SU and used in a worthwhile manner. You can thank former students for this because it was their refusal to pay campus tickets that resulted in the issuance of city tickets.

Now if you receive a ticket and refuse to pay it your car is subject to impoundment. This is a costly experience because you have to (1) pay for the tow truck that hauls your car to the city impound lot (about \$15), (2) you have to pay for each delinquent ticket (\$5 a piece), (3) you have to pay an impoundment fee to get your car out. So wouldn't it be easier if everyone parked legally Mr. Roster?

James A. Guttu

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If we please you tell others.
If we don't, tell us.

TO THE EDITORS

'...everyone is a potential victim.'

A terrible fraud is about to strike the lives of students across the country, probably including at this campus.

The fraud is being perpetrated by a group named Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, or CARP. This group is a recruiting front for the Unification Church cult of Sun Myung Moon. The Moonies are using the CARP name as a cover to gain entrance with unsuspecting students.

At the end of this semester CARP intends to offer students an attractive, cheap vacation combined with a group seminar. The price will be irresistibly low, and it will be made to sound like a lot of fun.

The students who go will discover, too late, that they have been taken to some distant location difficult to escape from. Every minute of their time will be structured with high intensity lectures and bombardments of close personal attention. They will discover that they are allowed no time alone to think; that they must share all their thoughts with their CARP captors; that they must express no doubts about what they are being told that in fact they are in a brain-washing camp of the Moonies.

The Moonies did exactly this to students from around the country over Christmas vacation. At scores of colleges, Moonies using the CARP name gave out flyers advertising a "fun, sun and surf" vacation seminar in Florida. The price was only \$20 or \$30 depending on the campus, transportation included. About a hundred students signed up. When they got off the CARP buses, the students found themselves in a YMCA camp in the swampy woods of central Florida. Only then did many of the students discover they were in the hands of the Moonies.

As the "vacation" progressed, local police carried away squad car loads of students desperate to escape. Students told reporters, "It was like a prison." And, "Whenever we stood around talking they would be around like spies to hear what subjects you were talking about, what your feelings were. We were pressured to talk about the lectures." One student, described by police as "very confused" under the intense Moonie bombardment, later told reporters her mind had been "tampered with."

Many students who didn't escape in time may have succumbed to the powerful mind control techniques the Unification Church employs.

Today they are probably Moonies themselves, believing with dull unquestioning that a Korean businessman is the Messiah.

CARP's next "vacation," we have learned from recent Moon defectors, will take place the last week of June or the first week of July in Boulder or Denver, Colorado. Similar sessions may be held in upstate New York and possibly elsewhere. The CARP recruiters should be on this campus soon.

We know the Moonies inside and out, because we were there. Ex-Members Against Moon is composed of former Unification Church members who regained their freedom of mind. We can testify very personally about the power of Moonie brain-rape. We feel a very strong responsibility to warn students that the course of their lives, and their very capacity to function mentally, are seriously threatened by CARP's innocent sounding vacation ploy.

Some of us are former leaders in CARP ourselves, and, in our mind-controlled state, recruited other students into the Moon trap. I myself was founder and director of CARP at Queens College (City University of New York) for approximately eight months. During that time, my CARP chapter sponsored a variety of lectures, free films and other programs to get hold of students for the Moonies. We feel a deep commitment to try to undo this

destruction of other people's lives for which we were responsible.

At present CARP is using several different styles of approach. Sometimes it comes on as a social club, sponsoring free movies, game rooms and the like. Other times it behaves as a right-wing extremist group. This semester it has been trying to disrupt anti-draft registration rallies at many campuses, and is distributing its rightist paper, the "World Student Times." We have learned that CARP is now about to set up a new front organization: the "Communist Research Group." This will merely be one more recruiting ploy for Moon.

Please spread the word about CARP on campus. Most government and law enforcement authorities, and some college administrations, are too intimidated by Moon's wealth, his lawyers and his cries of religious persecution to do anything - even though the Moonies' "Vacations" should land them in jail for consumer fraud if nothing else.

Foreign students in particular should be on their guard. The Unification Church has discovered that foreign students are often more lonely and vulnerable than others, and less aware of when Americans are taking them for a ride. Hence the Unification Church is zeroing in on them in particular. But everyone is a potential victim.

TO THE EDITORS

'...shouldn't cut off one's spurs...'

First of all, I know that any article I read in the Spectrum I shouldn't take seriously. I get upset when someone's personal opinion does not reflect the majority of the SU student body. I know now why the Spectrum is called the Wreck-em. The article I am referring to is the one

about Bison Brevities Tuesday, April 22.

Being one of the performers in Bison Brevities, I guess I look at things a little differently. Every act should be given a standing ovation, due to the fact that it takes a lot of hard work and time to prepare an act.

I have been told a number of times, that the show was excellent and had more talent than previous years.

I would like to commend you on the fact that you didn't cut down every act; and then ask where you get the gall to cut down the ones you do? Sure most of the acts weren't

TO THE EDITORS

'...expect accuracy from the candidates...'

I read with interest the article that appeared on the front page of past Friday's Spectrum covering Brad Scott's announcement for the North Dakota House of Representatives.

We, as voters, expect accuracy from the candidates who are running for office. Scott maintains that we are presently being represented by a banker and a retired businessman.

Although Representative Steve Swiontek, 25 is employed by a savings and loan association in the person-

TO THE EDITORS

'...we don't print everything the way everybody wants...'

I'm just sitting up here at the Spectrum office (today being deadline day) and typing up Campus Clips and setting together the People column. I'm also going over some stories that writers have turned in to me, looking at my calendar to see what's coming up on campus and getting ready to do these stories or assign someone to do them.

That's my job. Or, I should say, one of them. I also work part-time at West Acres. I am

professional, but they had enthusiasm and audience appeal, and most of a wide variety of talent and imagination of SU.

It is too bad that a paper funded and supported by the students of SU, isn't supportive of those students. The Spectrum shouldn't cut off one's spurs, but praise the acts for their efforts.

In the opinion of many, the Spectrum should re-evaluate its staff and be more supportive of student efforts on campus.

"The Tales of the Old West"
Robert Tavis

nel department, he is also working on his master's degree in business at SU. He has continuously maintained his contacts with the university community and has been able to obtain positive results for the university through legislative action.

Scott also refers to himself as being a legislative intern during the last legislative session. According to the North Dakota House Journal, he was hired as a page and bill book clerk. There definitely is a difference between legislative interns and pages.

For the sake of this district, we hope that Mr. Scott will realize the public expects more accuracy from their candidates.

Robert H. Mueller

also a full-time student here.

All of which brings me to my point. I finished reading Robert Tavis's letter, complaining about the poor story on Bison Brevities in Tuesday's Spectrum. He said that every act should be given a standing ovation, due to the fact that it takes a lot of hard work and time to prepare an act.

Tavis went on to say that we should re-evaluate our staff because a paper supported and paid for by the students should be supportive of those students.

First of all, those of us working at the Spectrum put in a lot of time preparing the paper, your paper, twice a week, almost every week of the school year. How come nobody ever gives us a standing ovation? (I'd be satisfied with a pat on the back!) But no-o-o-o.

Just because we don't print everything the way everybody wants, everyone thinks we're fair game.

Well, if Tavis can't take just three short paragraphs of mild criticism, he certainly wouldn't be a prime candidate for the spectrum staff.

Karen Zenner
Student Affairs Editor

TO THE EDITORS

'...one person's narrow-mindedness...'

Who do you think you are, Miss Roster, mudslinging an organization on campus, that has been involved in the production of Bison Brevities for years longer than you and your "immense charm" has ever graced this earth.

I find it's quite obvious that you don't like the SAE's at SU and that is your personal prerogative.

Larry Majkrzak

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'...didn't know if I should puke or worship the guy.'

This letter is a response to an article which appeared in the April 11 issue of the Spectrum. The article featured a picture of concert chairman Dale Reimers on the telephone and an accompanying story concerning concerts at SU.

First of all, the article should have been entitled, "101 reasons why Dale Reimers cannot schedule a concert." He put the blame on everybody, the agents, the administration, the student body, and "promoters are still purchasing shows from agencies, but colleges are the last place they'll schedule."

He also blamed failures to schedule concerts on poor transportation, risks of groups being stranded by snowstorms, breach of contracts by groups, inability to reserve either the old or new

fieldhouses, ticket prices too high, etc. The article also went as low as to state, "Rock is typically run and performed by erratic, unstable, immature, irrational people."

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The article continued, praising Reimers for finally getting "REO Speedwagon" for Spring Blast. "It will be the culmination of four months of deliberation, negotiations, and headaches," of which Dale Reimers, "has been the chief proponent behind the concert. Arrangements of which turned out to be a major work of art."

After reading that I didn't know if I should puke or worship the guy. I also learned that Reimers did not schedule "Head East" when they wanted to come to SU last November, and to keep from looking bad, tried to stop them from coming to Fargo. That's when Mother's Records stepped in and

hosted the concert. Another case of poor management resulted in excessive losses at the "Jay Ferguson and Pure Prairie League" concert.

The clinching statement was, "Up against the wall with four weeks until Spring Blast and no concert, Reimers signed REO Speedwagon," which contradicted the earlier statement of four months of headaches. What the sentence should have said, (and at this time I was unaware) "Up against the wall with four weeks until student elections, and since Dale Reimers is running for president, he better sign a concert and write up a Spectrum article praising himself and his hard work, or students will find out he is incompetent, a poor manager, and non productive, and will not vote for him."

According to Reimers, the industry has "no truth, honor, or trust. The only honorable person in this whole damn business is me."

I'm not going to comment on that statement but the whole article seemed to be a political move to save his reputation. How can I vote and support a prospective student body president who follows this line of action?

Keith H. Giesler

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- NDSU will be playing the Morningside Chiefs for the 1980 Homecoming game (use of this information is optional.)

**Submit Theme and direct all inquiries to Jackie Ressler, Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main. Phone: 237-7350.
**Homecoming Committee Applications may be picked up at the Student Government Office. Deadline for applications is May 1, 1980.

TO THE EDITORS

'...one person's narrow-mindedness...'

As an active senior member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I've never been so disjaunted by one person's narrow-mindedness toward a campus production.

Keep in mind, Miss Roster, that this show is not put together by a bunch of apathetic students with nothing better to do with their time. I can personally verify that most of these people either in the show or producing it are perhaps some of the most involved students on this campus.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the people involved with Brevities 1980. Good Work!

Who do you think you are, Miss Roster, mudslinging an organization on campus, that has been involved in the production of Bison Brevities for years longer than you and your "immense charm" has even graced this earth.

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Top awards captured at speech tourney by 11 SU students

By Kimberly Anderson
"We totally cleaned house," proclaimed Dr. C. T. Hanson, assistant professor of speech and drama at SU, as participating SU students claimed top awards at the last individual speech tournament for the season.

The North Dakota Intercollegiate Speech League State Championship was held at UND, Sunday, April 20. Capturing awards at the tournament were 11 students.

"The fun part about our team is that most of our members come to us with little or no experience in speech," Hanson said. He added it's fun to watch the students progress through the season.

Winning awards in the respective categories were: Impromptu - Cathy Selberg, first place, Bill Devine, third and Dawn Clark, fourth; Informative - Patrick Morriss, first; After Dinner - Patrick Morriss first and Bill Devine, fourth; Dramatic Duo - Dennis Jacobsen and Marilyn Mische, second, Julie Sherman and Anne Manlove, fourth and Don Lowe and Cathy Selberg, fifth; Poetry - Anne Manlove, first, Don Lowe, second and

Julie Sherman, third; Prose-Don Lowe, first, Julie Sherman, second and Anne Manlove, third; Dramatic Interpretation - Pat Shipman, first, Anne Manlove, second and Julie Sherman, sixth; Extemporaneous - Bill Devine, second and Dawn Clark, third; Rhetorical Criticism - Patrick Morriss, second; Oratory - Luvonne Lussenden, fourth and Patrick Morriss, second.

Having placed second in the division of Oratory qualified Morriss for the National Interstate Oratory Contest to be held at Denver, Colo., May 2 and 3.

Lussenden's fourth place in the division makes her second alternate for North Dakota to the oratory contest.

SU rallied over its competitors and captured the tournament sweepstakes by accumulating 255 points. Mayville State College took second with 146 points, and UND finished with a 58-point total. SU is developing a reputation for having a good forensics program according to Hanson. He feels the victory at this past tournament is a good indication of the strength and depth of the SU speech team.

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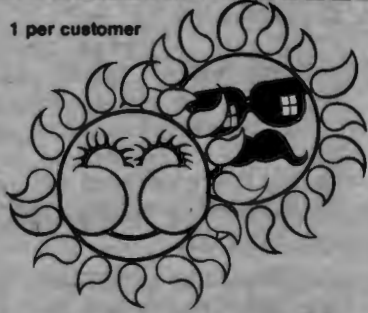
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people

Sixteen students have been selected to enter the 1982 class of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics (CUP) here at SU. The CUP Program in the college of Home Economics includes classroom learning with over 900 hours of clinical experience in hospitals, clinics, food service institutions and health related programs. At the end of four years students earn a B.S. degree in food and nutrition and are eligible to take the registration examination to become registered dietitians.

The sixteen students who will enter the CUP program as juniors in the fall of 1980 are: Patricia Bair, Margie Arens, Sondra Dulski, Thomas Dunn, Nancy Gummer, Joan Kurtaz, Merry Lessard, Lorraine Lundebly, Bernadette Maus, Kathleen McLaughlin, Linda Michelson, Kathy Neunenfeld, Jennifer Olson, Monica Reep, Elizabeth Tom-sich, and Patrice Yon.

Daniel G. Telford, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering at SU and a member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, recently received the outstanding General Military Course Award for the winter quarter 1979-80. Telford received the GMC Award for his outstanding contributions he has made to the AFROTC program and for his academic grades.

Grand Forks Air Force base was helpful in providing Telford a free plane trip to Elgin Air Force Base in Florida for the weekend of March 14 to 16.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard has announced 56 faculty promotions which were approved last week at a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education.

Persons on 12-month appointments will assume their new ranks July 1 and those on nine-month appointments Sept. 1.

Those receiving promotions, their new titles and their departments are by colleges:

College of Agriculture - LeRoy W. Schaffner, professor, agricultural economics; Dr. Calvin G. Messersmith, professor and Dr. Stephen D. Miller, associate professor, agronomy; Dr. Robert L. Harold, professor, and Robert L. Johnson, associate professor, animal science; Dr. Richard E. Pylar, associate professor, cereal chemistry and technology; Dr. Christian Y. Oseto, associate professor, entomology;

Dr. Robert W. Stack and Dr. James R. Venette, associate professors, plant pathology; Dr. Jimmie L. Richardson, associate professor, soils; Dr. Joann L. Colville and Dr. Thomas P. Colville, associate professors, veterinary science; Steven C. Hvinden and John F. Mittel-leider, research associates, agricultural economics; Paul E. Nyren, associate botanist, botany.

Cooperative Extension Service - Linda Crow and Robert Hughes, professors, extension; Dr. Harvey Hirning, professor, extension agricultural engineering; Wallace Eide, associate professor, extension animal science; Sharon Anderson and Patricia Beck, professors, extension home economics; Robert Askew, professor, and Allan Cat-tanach, associate professor, extension horticulture; Dr. Arthur Lamey, professor, extension plant pathology.

College of Engineering and Architecture - Dr. William Gerdes, associate professor, and Winston Wallace, professor, business administration and economics; Ray Burlington, associate professor, communications; Dr. Robert Nielsen, associate professor, counseling; Alice Dickey, Howard Peet and Steve Ward, associate professors, English; Arnold Marzolf, associate professor, modern languages; Andrew Froelich, associate professor, music; Arthur Maughan, associate professor, and Dr. Adryn L.

Sponberg, professor, physical education; Dr. Eldon Schriener, professor, and George Youngs, assistant professor, sociology and anthropology; Dr. Carolyn Gillespie-Fay and R. Colan Hanson, associate professors, speech and drama.

College of Pharmacy - Dr. Stephen G. Hoag, associate professor, pharmacy; Kenneth F. Crahan, associate professor, pharmacy administration; Dr. Fred F. Farris, associate professor, pharmaceutical chemistry.

College of Science and Mathematics - Dr. Allan G. Fishcer, professor, biochemistry; Dr. Theodore Esslinger, associate professor, botany/biology; Robert Hare, Dr. Ronald Mathsen and Dr. Leonard Shapiro, professors, and Ferdinand Haring, associate professor, Mathematical sciences; Dr. Bharat Parehkh and Dr. Roger Hastings, associate professors, physics; Dr. Jeffery Gerst, associate professor, zoology.

The State Board also approved 16 tenure recommendations:

College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station - Wesley Limesand, instructor, animal science; Dr. Vernon D. Luft, associate professor, agricultural education Timothy A. Petry assistant professor, agricultural economics.

Coöperative Extension Service - Wallace D. Eide, associate professor, animal husbandry; Harry H Hecht, professor, extension; Vernon L. Hoffman, assistant professor, agricultural engineering.

College of Engineering and Architecture - Kenneth C. Markve, assistant professor, civil engineering.

College of Home Economics - Dr. Jennette K. Dittman, associate professor, home economics education; Jane Plihal; assistant professor home economics education.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences - Dr. Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, associate professor, speech and drama; Dr. John Helgland, associate professor, religion.

College of Pharmacy - Elizabeth W. Clark, assistant professor, nursing.

College of Science and Mathematics - Dr. William J. Bleier, assistant professor, and Dr. James D. Brammer, professor, zoology; Dr. Theodore L. Esslinger, associate professor, botany; Dr. Leonard Shapiro, professor, mathematical sciences.



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Plissey, Roberts drop out of presidential race

By Julie Holgate

Student body president and vice presidential running mates Steve Plissey and Jim Roberts have withdrawn from the race.

Roberts was unavailable for comment at the time of this writing, but Plissey said it is too late for much to be done since filing deadline for student body heads was last week.

Dale Reimers-Wade Myers and Kim Nill-Jeff Kingsley are the teams remaining in the race. Elections for the student body president and vice president are May 7. The one-year terms begin in September.

Plissey said he and Roberts had a lot of things planned for next year, had they been elected.

SU housing department officials informed Roberts Wednesday afternoon he could not run for the vice presidential spot and remain employed by that department. Roberts is the head resident at Reed-Johnson Hall.

The position of student body vice president is very time-consuming and would take up too much of Roberts' time, according to housing department standards.

Rockerthon for child abuse to be held May 2-4

The Center for Parents and Children, a non-profit child abuse prevention center, is sponsoring its third annual Rockerthon May 2, 3 and 4 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1500 6th St. S., Moorhead.

The 40-hour rocking chair marathon runs 4:30 p.m. Friday through 8:30 a.m. Sunday. A second starting time is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sponsors and rockers are needed for the benefit. For information call Cindy Leines at 233-6159.

Marathoners must be at least 12 years old and they can rock as individuals or tag teams. Prizes will be there throughout the 40 hours.

All profits will be used to continue to provide support services to abuse and abuse-potential parents and their children. The center is located at 1015 7th Ave. No., Suite No. 4, Moorhead.



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QUESTIONNAIRE

NDSU CAMPUS RECREATION INTRAMURAL SPORTS



The Campus Recreation/Intramural Sports department desires the help of the University community by answering and returning this questionnaire. It is our desire to improve the program to better suit your needs. The effective administration of a campus recreation program depends upon your input. Thank you for your help and cooperation.

Campus Recreation/Intramural Sports

1. Is the free play/open recreation program available enough hours per week? Yes _____ No _____

If not, what additional hours and days should the New Fieldhouse facilities be open? _____

2. Does the Intramural Program include all the activities you desire? Yes _____ No _____

If not, which activities should be added to the program next year?

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

3. How often do you use the New Fieldhouse facilities for your own recreational use? _____

4. Any additional comments or suggestions? _____

Thank you for your help in this effort to improve your recreational program. Please return this form through intercampus mail, drop it in the box at the activities desk in the Memorial Union, or bring it to the Campus Recreation Office - Room 107 of the New Fieldhouse.

Campus Recreation/Intramural Sports
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Money lost to SU vending machines is refundable

Q. What do I do when I lose money in the vending machines on campus? Who can I contact? Will I get a refund?

A. Franklin Bancroft, director of food service, said, "If anyone loses money in vending machines on campus go to the nearest dining center for a refund. There should be no questions asked."

SU owns, leases and/or contracts the 95 vending machines from M&R vending, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola companies. Bancroft is working on a system to number the machines and put a letter to the building in which it's held. This will enable the food ser-

vice department to keep track of which machines are creating problems.

If you have a consumer complaint or need information, contact the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) in the student government office in the Union, 237-8460, or contact Kay Cagle in the home management and family economics department, 237-7568, who will forward your problem to a CRB member.

The Consumer Relations Board is an SU student organization established to provide assistance to any individual associated with the Tri-Colleges.

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The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end.

Epidemic of spring fever affects students different than most

By Michael Halm

The SU psychology department is investigating the near epidemic of strange behavior that has affected many residents of the Fargo-Moorhead area recently.

"We first became personally concerned about the situation when one of our research assistants did not show up as expected," said Dr. William Beatty. "We thought that he might have gotten lost while observing the interesting animal behavior in the field."

The mysterious illness has been tentatively identified as pyrexia vernus or spring fever.

Since Hippocrates' time, fever has been thought of as a favorable symptom and in 1980, Julius Wagner Von Jauregg started using fever as treatment in nervous conditions.

It is thought that spring

fever may be merely a symptom of some deeper psychological disturbance, such as dementia praecox or the insanity of youth, rather than a distinctive disease of itself.

The illness has an incubation period of several months and is characterized by the abrupt onset of hyperactivity and other compulsive behavior.

The most commonly and most severely affected are children and young adults who may show profuse sweating, muscular pain or skin discoloration.

Although the mortality rate is low there is no known treatment and all antibiotics are ineffective.

The Nelson Health Center officials say, "We don't see hardly any of them in here."

"Dr. Carl Gustavson and I were forced to visit the ap-

propriate observation sites near the dorms ourselves, but our search for our research assistant was unsuccessful," Beatty said.

There seems to be some evidence that the illness affects male and female college students differently.

While both exhibit highly unstudious behavior, the males tend to show a tendency to thaasophobia, an abnormal fear of inactivity, while the females appear nearly immobile.

The males in general and a few females on campus last Thursday were throwing various spherical and disc-like objects called balls and frisbees. Some of both sexes took part in the strange ritual of car tuning.

The females had many hazards to endure as a result of the male activity near Burgum, not only the soccer and softball players, but the cruisers as well.

"When asked why she was there one coed answered, 'I'm trying to get some sun. I'm leaving studying until night.'"

A more developed case responded, "I'm going to get a sunburn, even if it kills me."

The less severe cases were able to study on the Union patio or on the grass. Some practiced music outside of South Engineering.

The psychological conflict that this illness produces is well-described by the overheard statements, "It's going to have to rain soon or I'll flunk out." and "God, I don't want to go to class."

The tendency for the disease to develop into a guilt complex or amnesiac state is clear.

One frisbeeist used the weather as his excuse but admitted that he felt like he should be studying.

Another, a girlwatcher, had a different anxiety.

"Isn't it disgusting?" he said. "So many bodies you can't touch."

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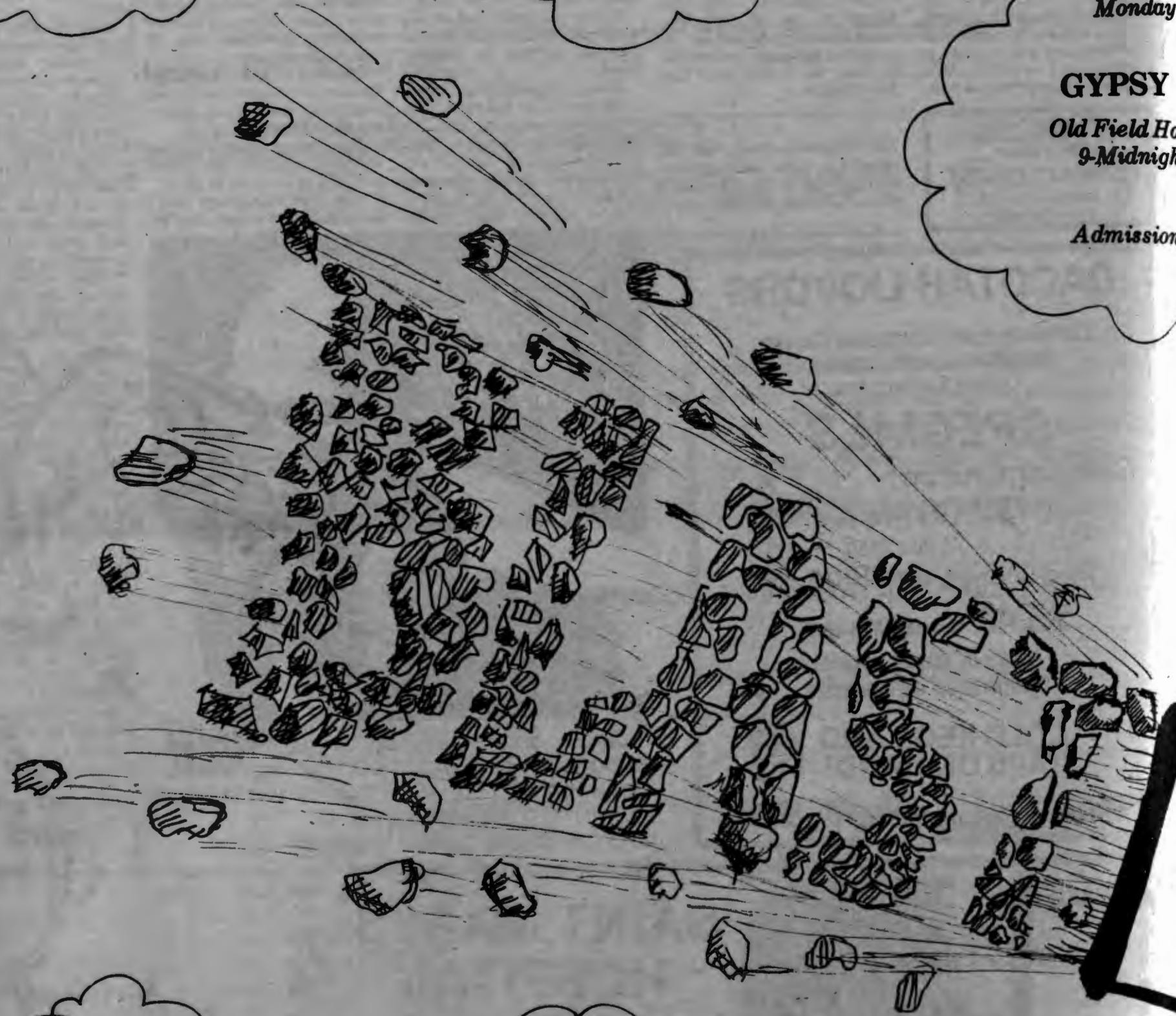
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Sunday
Wacky Olympics
Union Mall 1-4 p.m.
*Sign up team at
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Into My Head

By Gyle Peterson

While rich institutions surround the insane, mansions surround the insanely rich.

While the patients aren't allowed to complain, the money man never ceases to bitch.

While the inmates sleep in padded cells, the well-to-do sleep in silk.

While the elite drink from spring wells, the imprisoned drink day old milk.

While the locked up dress in backless gown, the social climbers dress to kill.

While the deprived can't paint the town, the fat cats can't get their fill.

While the committed are given drugs for sedation, the wealthy use drugs in all sorts of ways.

While the millionaires in a state of elation, the confined sit in a forced chemical daze.

While the incarcerated are always alone, the affluent draw a prestigious crowd.

While the big shot lives in a three-story home, the oppressed live in a restrained shroud.

While the tycoon can seduce young girls with

money, the pent-up are used by their malevolent keeper,

While the constricted can gather nothing sunny; the prosperous are nothing but greedy reapers.

So let's throw a party for all involved and see if these injustices can't be resolved.

With loaded pistols and newly sharpened knives there's no way the problem can't be dissolved.

While the hosts put down their tennis rackets the guests arrive concealing arsenic in small packets.

The party-goers eventually mingle together, pressed in leisure suits and straight jackets.

A giant table is set before too late the guests dine from plastic forks and paper plates

While the hosts dine from fine crystal and china Each party filled with contempt and hate.

After dinner the wives bring out the gin, noticing the guests all wearing a big grin,

And are preparing to draw their weapons,

knowing the real party is about to being.

21 entered in Spring Blast's Triathlon

What's a nice girl like her doing in a race like this?

Laurie Rostad, a sophomore from Minot, is the lone female entrant in Sunday's Triathlon scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the New Field House pool.

Rostad will be competing against 20 other contestants, all of them male.

The SU athletes, in this marathon event, will swim 25 laps (that's 50 lengths), bike 25 miles, and run seven miles.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is the final destination and is in charge of finish lines festivities.

Triathlon entrants, many of them former SU team members, have sought out pledges from the community. Proceeds will go to Red Cross.

Local symphony ends season

Janos Starker, "king of the cellists," will be the featured performer in the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony's final concert of the 1979-80 season.

Starker will be heard in two well-known works for cello, "Schelomo" (Solomon) by Ernest Bloch and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme." The orchestra itself will perform the "Marriage of Figaro Overture" by Mozart and Hindemith's symphony, "Mathis der Maler" (Matthew the Painter).

Critics have referred to Janos Starker as "a master cellist with the highest level of musicianship and complete instrument mastery."

The concert, under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, will be held 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, in the Concordia College Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets will be \$5 reserved seating, \$3.50 general admission and \$1.50 student/senior citizen. For further ticket information, call 233-8397.

KDSU program to feature WWII journalist, Murrow

Edward R. Murrow, famous for eyewitness radio accounts of World War II, will be remembered in a one-hour program beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 27, on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, public radio.

The program pays tribute to one of America's most respected broadcast journalists on the fifteenth anniversary of his death at age 57. It was written and produced by Bob Edwards, host of the National Public Radio "Morning Edition."

Murrow developed the first international news bureau, assembling a team of cor-

respondents for CBS radio which included Eric Severeid, Charles Collingwood, Winston Burdette and Richard D. Hottellett.

Murrow's stand against Senator Joseph McCarthy is legendary. Broadcast journalism came of age during the McCarthy hearings, said longtime associate Fred Friendly.

"He was a shooting star and many of us will work in his shining light, but we shall not see his like again in our lifetime," said Severeid on his news commentary the night of Murrow's death.

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SPECTRUM

ARTS

& ENTERTAINMENT

Fashion designer to conduct workshop at SU in June

New York fashion designer Charles Kleibacker will return to SU in June to conduct a second workshop for the Department of Textiles and Clothing.

Kleibacker, who led his first such workshop on campus last summer, has been ranked with Norell as a master and to Madame Vionet for skill with bias cloth. He values simplicity, fit and comfort in design.

His couturier creations, which retail in the \$450 to \$1,200 range, are worn by such notables as Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Dianne Carroll and Rebekah Harkness. He has been publicized in *Vogue*, *Women's Wear Daily* and the *New York Post*, and has worked with Dupont, *Vogue* and American Silk Mills.

Kleibacker plans to cover such topics as fit, proper selection of silhouette for fabric, pattern adaptation for

different looks, selection and romance of fabrics and their grains, the iron and its use, and sewing accessories.

Participants, who should have background in clothing construction, will drape one garment in muslin in a half scale. The department will furnish a half-scale dress form for a \$10 deposit, applicable to tuition. This serves as a preregistration fee, which is due May 23.

Class sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. June 9-13, and 9 to 11 a.m. June 14 in Room 413B of the Family Life Center. Registration is set for 8:30 a.m. June 9 outside the classroom. Two undergraduate or graduate credit hours may be earned. The course may be audited. Class size is limited to 32.

For more information contact the Department of Textiles and Clothing, 237-7351, Room 360 Home Economics Building.

Nine faculty members' works exhibited in art gallery

By Debbie Nadeau

"This show is important because it will communicate what our own people are producing. It will be impressive!"

Carol Bjorklund, Student Center program director at SU is optimistic about the upcoming multi-department Faculty Exhibition from the Applied and Fine Arts. It will be held through May 16.

There will be nine faculty members entered in the show. Jerry Vanderlinde, Wayne Tollefson and Catherine Mulligan will represent the art department; Ron Raetzmen, Shelley Ellstrom, Michael Powe and Tom Gonek, design staff; Don Larew, drama department and Mark Strand, communications.

This is the first show of its kind at SU. It is something

both Bjorklund and faculty members have wanted to put together for some time.

Single-departmental shows have been presented in the past, but this is the first show with a wide variety of departments represented.

Sculpture, paintings, graphics, photos and scale models of sets from the theatre are all entered in the show.

Bjorklund believes that the gallery is here to educate and expose a wide variety of art forms. She tries to select exhibits that will interest the student, then the faculty and the community.

The majority of exhibits have to be booked one year in advance. With many deadlines to meet, Bjorklund tries to keep the gallery open

as much as possible.

Gallery traffic averages 1,500 to 1,800 people per month with the highest show attendance being approximately 3,250 in a month.

Exhibits usually stay at the gallery three to four weeks and are funded through student activity fees.

The faculty exhibition will be the last show presented this school year.

Bjorklund feels the faculty exhibition is important for the student body because it can appreciate what its faculty members have been working on.

The exhibition will also show the community what SU people are producing. She hopes that the faculty exhibit will eventually become a bi-annual event.

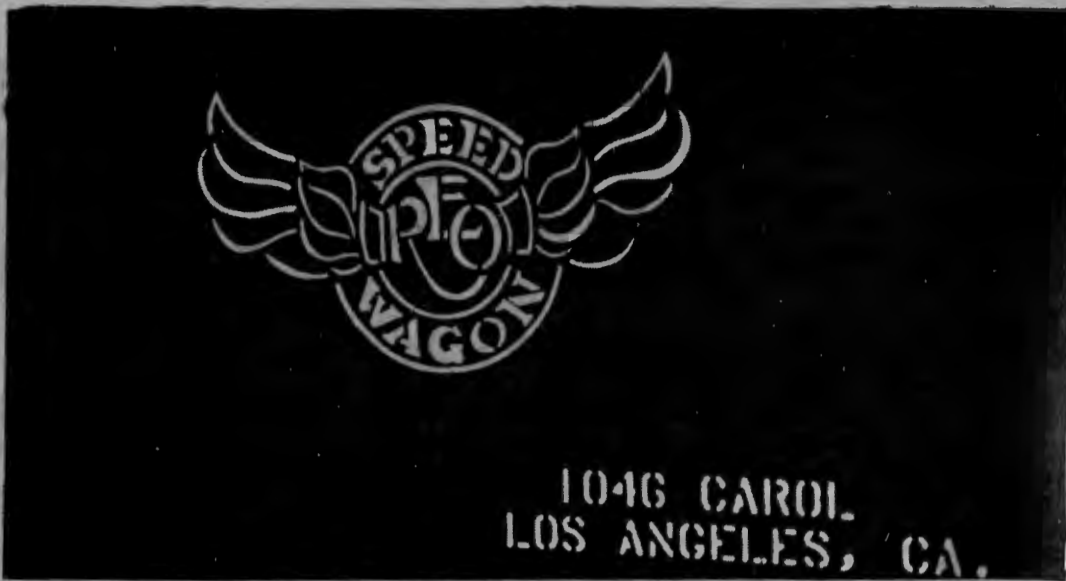
TREASURE ISLAND



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Lead singer Kevin Cronin explains some of his views on rock after the concert. He feels that REO has nowhere to go but up.



By Cathy Duginski

Many area concerned citizens were mildly surprised to see the roof still on the New Field House after the REO Speedwagon concert Tuesday night. The first concert since October was packed with close to 5,500 fans ready to kick off SU's annual Spring Blast with...well, a blast!

After an excellent performance by the group complete with two lengthy encores and a grand finale of the hit "Ridin' the Storm Out" the Spectrum interviewed lead singer and principal songwriter Kevin Cronin.

Kevin: We had a real good time tonight. Point Blank came off stage and the first thing they said was, "Hey, it's a great crowd tonight!" A lot of times the kids come to see the main attraction and they give the opening act a hard time. But when they like the opening act, then you know they're gonna really be up for you.



Some of the roadies took a little time off to clown around as the stage was being set up.



One of the technicians makes the necessary connections to the sound panel in preparation for the concert.

Spectrum: How did you like the crowd?

Kevin: They were just the way I like a crowd. I like an audience that sits back and listens to the slow songs, "Time for Me to Fly" and the new songs. Sometimes if you're playing a new song and if they haven't heard it before, even though it's a good song, they don't respond. But tonight we had good response with the new songs.

Spectrum: Do you ever have problems with crowd control?

Kevin: We rarely have problems except in some of the big cities, at these outdoor things, where there's 30 or 40 thousand kids. There's so much pressure from the people in back trying to push their way forward that the people in front start getting squashed and start elbowing for room. No one's really trying to cause trouble but sometimes somebody elbows somebody else and a little trouble comes up.

We play high energy music but we play good timin' music. We don't sing about fighting. We sing "Ridin' the Storm Out" and "Roll with the Changes."

Spectrum: Every garage, basement, and alley band has started out playing "Ridin' the Storm Out." What does it mean to you?

Kevin: It's the biggest compliment in the world to have another musician playing your music. I still remember when it was just a germ of an idea in my head, what I call accidental genius.

Spectrum: Was it related to some experience?

Kevin: "Ridin' the Storm Out" particularly was. We were playing a club in Boulder, Colo., and we drove to about six or seven thousand feet above Boulder. By the time we got out of the car and into the wilds, the sun was going down and the wind



Principal songwriter, Kevin Cronin concentrates on his guitar work during a portion of 'Only the Strong Survive'.



The scene from backstage shows the concentration of spotlights on the group as they perform.



Keyboard player Neil Daltry stares at the ceiling as he goes through a piano solo.

was coming up and it started snowing. Gary and I took off. We had had a couple bottles of wine and we weren't really in touch with all of our senses. So the next thing we knew, we were up there, and up in the mountains, having never been there before, we didn't know where we were. That's where the idea for the song came from. We were actually scared, we thought we were going to freeze to death. We were up there yellin' and screamin' and sooner or later we found each other. It's coincidental but that song and "Keep Pushing" and "Roll With the Changes," if you look at the lyrics of those songs, they all have a message of optimism, to not give up. I don't know of any other band who has been together for ten years and never had a nation-wide top-ten single. Although we do very, very well, we still have a lot of ground to cover. We just keep going. That theme keeps coming through our music.

Spectrum: What's in the future?
Kevin: Being from the Midwest, it seems like peo-

ple in the Midwest have this idea that you can "make it" to Los Angeles or "make it" to New York and a lot of our songs reflect that. I don't think there's a band who is as popular in the Midwest as we are, although there are other bands who are more popular in general.

Spectrum: What is your goal?

Kevin: It's happening to us right now. On our last album, the *Nine Lives* album, the themes of the songs were a little bit different, kinda like we're makin' it now and what's it like to make it. The things that we write about are things that are happening to us.

The people in New York City are becoming interested in the Midwest and in what these people have to say. All the New Wave Bands draw big crowds in Los Angeles and big crowds in New York City, but they can't draw flies in the Midwest. All of the sudden the tables are turning. All these bands that are real big in New York and L.A. want

to know what's the big secret. What d'you guys know that we don't know? And we're sittin' back and sayin, "Well, stick around and we'll let you know."

I think for a long time Midwest bands were ignored by the press. And then people like Bob Seger, Ted Nugent, and Styx all got hit singles, and then we did, and now Cheap Trick is happening out in the Midwest. All of the sudden, there's more and more of these Midwestern bands that are happening and people are starting to look at the Midwest.

People from the record companies are really looking at the Midwest. They don't even wanna hear about any more New Wave bands.

Spectrum: How do you feel about New Wave?

Kevin: I think it's great because for a while there was a drought of new music during the late 70s. Clubs started turning to disco music 'cause there



By Cathy Duginski

Billboard Magazine dubbed them "the band that won't go away."

After six years of touring the country, Point Blank is coming into its own. The music, which initially comes across as brash Texan rock and roll, beer garden variety has matured over the years, revealing the struggles of rising professional musicians.

Band members John O'Daniel, Karl Berke, Peter Gruen, Rusty Burns, Kim Davis and Bill Randolph have all been in the business for a number of years. Burns started playing guitar at age five and earning money for it at seven.

"After 21 years, you get to know your instrument," said Burns. "You know what you can do within the limits of taste. We try to be as

sophisticated and as tasteful as we can."

"We do everything the hard way," chuckled Burns. Unlike many up and coming bands, Point Blank did not go through the ritual bar and club circuit. "We just got too professional an attitude." They started writing a lot of material and jumped into concert tours - without much success. "We didn't have the airwaves (radio promotions). People didn't know who we were."

Until the Leonard Skynard tour. "In some towns we were selling as many tickets as they were, we had mainly a cult following." But the tour was abruptly cut short with the tragic plane crash of 1978.

"We missed them by a day. When we pulled into Houston, we heard the plane had crashed. We just sat there looking

at each other," Burns said.

Point Blank perhaps filled the gap left by Skynard as their popularity spread to the east and west coasts. "It's more than just standing up there playing. It's how the audience relates to you."

Three successful albums later, the audience evidently relates pretty well. "We're making it." Burns is in the process of writing a book on their struggles. "I want people to read it and say, 'Hey, this isn't glamorous.' I want them to see how tough it really is."

Keeping things in perspective, Burns said "We don't want to be looked on as stars. We're all artists with a musical message to get across. When the time is right we'll do it. The sky's the limit."

weren't any good bands. There was a void. There were no new bands coming out and the bands that had been playing clubs graduated to big concerts. So the clubs had to play records.

Then a couple of guys like Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Elvis Costello - Elvis Costello writes good songs but I kinda like to spank him sometimes. The guy's a wise-ass. But he writes good songs. And to me anything that stimulates new music is good. You notice, the minute New Wave started happening, the discos just faded away.

Spectrum: What effect has New Wave had on your music?

Kevin: That's hard for me to say...

Spectrum: Well, I notice that especially in "Only the Strong Survive," you've got a heavy bass line that's been through your music all the time, but this is almost a fifties influence that is so characteristic of New Wave.

Kevin: We can't help having what's going on affect us. By osmosis it just enters our thoughts. I'm sure it has affected us more than I might know or be willing to admit. But it hasn't affected me consciously, subconsciously probably.

The people that are playing New Wave music are not young kids. They're people about my age, 27, 28. The guys in the Knack are 31 years old.

Spectrum: It's a very sophisticated style.

Kevin: Exactly. The thing I like about New Wave is that the songs are so concise. There's not a lot of garbage thrown into the song. The songs are to the point, they say what their message is, period. And I've been doin' that ever since I started writing songs. As far as I'm concerned they're just catching up to me.

Spectrum: Do you think it will last?

Kevin: Oh, yeah. The good ones will. I think New Wave is becoming more mainstream now. Bands like Devo and the B-52s, and these idiots who are just makin' noise, I don't think they're gonna last. I don't think there's too many people who like to listen to people singing about nothing and just looking stupid, and making noisy music.

The same way with heavy metal, that really raunchy, too-loud music that makes everybody's ears hurt, that didn't last either, although that was a part of where we came from. The music that people like keeps on going. It's the people who decide, not the musicians.

Spectrum: Probably you have matured in your music over the years.

Kevin: Oh, yeah. I think so.

Spectrum: It seems that the bands that last the longest are the bands that have been together the longest and who have grown in their music.

Kevin: Exactly. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers come on the scene and seem like overnight successes. But they were together and not doing anything for five years before they made their first record. And it took them five years before anyone really listened to them. Now they're great.

To me it's wonderful. The music business is the hardest business in the world to make it in, and anybody who makes the least bit of a wave or is the least bit celebrated, is okay with me. I don't care what they're doing.

Spectrum: Well, how was it playing Fargo, North Dakota?

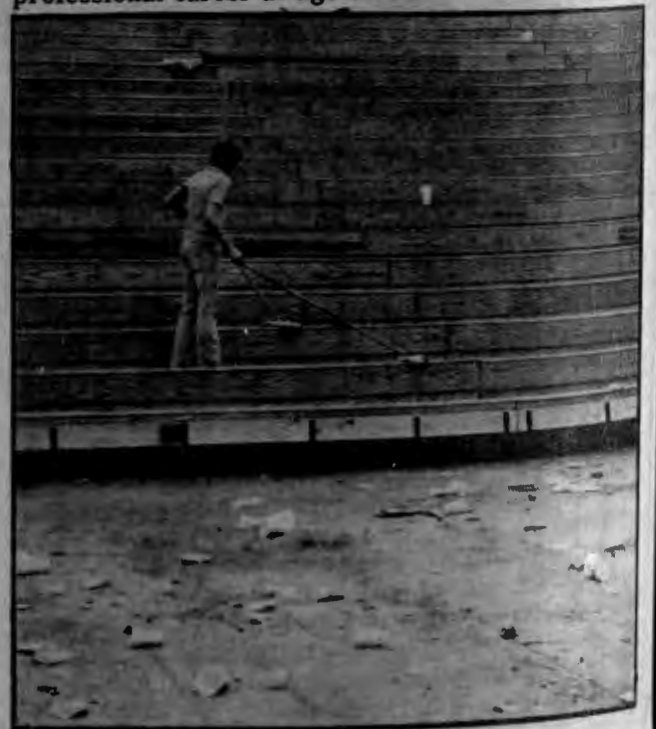
Kevin: I loved it. Every time we've played here since back in '72, we've gotten a good reaction. I think the smaller towns appreciate us more. Now that we're makin' it, we haven't forgotten the only towns we could play five or six years ago. We appreciate the people who have gotten us where we are today. We're not going to forget about Fargo. We'll be back.



Lead singer John O'Daniel of Point Blank. He and the other members of the band feel that its just coming into its own.



Lead guitarist Rusty Burns of Point Blank began his professional career at age seven





Most concert goers voluntarily opened their coats and allowed themselves to be searched.

The Search and Seizure

By Julie Holgate

A lot of people were holding their breath—ridin' the storm out, one could say—in anticipation of Tuesday's REO Speedwagon concert.

First and foremost on the minds of many was security.

There was a local concerned citizens group that wanted drug and alcohol laws enforced. Members of the group worried about a too-wild

event happening, and had earlier threatened Campus Attractions with a court injunction to stop the concert.

CA members, along with other SU officials, had worked on security measures the past few weeks, trying to meet the demands made by the Fargo-Moorhead Area Concerned Citizens.

Dick Crockett, SU's legal adviser, said that CA was given the OK last week by the North Dakota Attorney General to go ahead with the rock concert as planned.

Twenty officers, including Cass County deputies and SU campus police, provided security throughout the evening. Assisting them were some 30 male volunteers who manned positions close to the stage.

Concert-goers entered the New Field House through four southside doors, above which were posted warnings of searching and confiscation procedures going on inside.

Ticket holders were instructed to open their coats and purses to allow guards to check for illegal drugs, and alcohol...and frisbees (yes, frisbees). Many people going in to the concert voluntarily opened their coats and entrance guards reported "no trouble."

Depending upon their age, those individuals caught with booze were either turned away, had their liquor taken or escorted to a central security area.

In this area, evidence was tagged, they were read their rights and given a citation. Most people were under 21 and cited for minor in possession. The offenders are to appear before a Cass County judge, who will determine what action will be taken. If they do not appear, a warrant will be issued for their arrest.

During the concert, officers at the doors used flashlights to check the people coming in. One Cass County official, who has worked concerts before, was glad to see the doors opened early.

"I was here for the Alice Cooper show and the biggest problem we had then was because they didn't let anyone in until late," he said. "If the kids are allowed to filter in, the congestion is relieved and there's less chance of injury. "The doors for the 8 p.m. concert were opened at 7.

When asked about the drug and alcohol laws not being enforced, as FMACC had argued, he said "I've worked a lot of concerts in Fargo and never had problems enforcing the law."

The Cass County people were armed with loaded handguns, but did not anticipate having to use them that night. "We are to use them only in extreme cases. . . like if someone pulled a gun on us," said the deputy, who asked not to be identified. "I'd never shoot a kid."

"The hassle SU is getting is too bad," he continued. "That group (FMACC) wants to penalize all these kids who want to see the show because of a few that cause the trouble."

All in all, the evening was a success.

"The crowd was very well-behaved," said Kevin Cronin, lead vocalist for REO. "We rarely have audience control problems at our shows. But if we do, they are usually in the big cities."

When it was all over, when the crowd finally settled for a 30-minute encore performance, only two arrests had been made - one for disorderly conduct and the other for possession of narcotics. The casualties were few.



A number of suspicious looking characters could be spotted in the bleachers. Closer inspection revealed them to be harmless college students.



Even with the searches at the door some bottles got by into the concert.



SPECTRUM SPORTS

Home games hoped to boost baseball team's spirit

By Murray Wolf

Early season optimism is beginning to wear thin as the Bison baseball team nears the end of the 1980 season. The team was 3-18 going into yesterday's game with Minot State.

Still, SU has a chance to improve quite a bit on last year's 2-17 record. First year coach George Ellis' team has a 1-9 North Central Conference record, but six NCC games are still on the agenda. The Bison have a pair of double-headers tomorrow and Sunday with Augustana, all four games to be played at home. All twelve remaining games of the season will also be SU home games. So, the bison have a chance to up their record.

Even so, the season up to now has been pretty dismal for SU. Several of the clubs best hitters from last year

haven't performed as expected.

Last year's top hitter, Wade Stubson, has slipped from a fine .345 average last year to the low .200's this year. Rod Riewer and Chuck Erickson, who both hovered around the .300 mark in 1979, are both hitting around .290. But the problems this time aren't all the hitters' faults.

Kevin Bartram, Randy Witthus, Joe Matthews and Bob Eaton all had E.R.A.s around 4.00, 4.50, or 5.00. This season, only Witthus and newcomer Paul Lentz even approach those figures. Fielding errors have also plagued the team this season.

But the 12-game home stand the Bison will start tomorrow should improve things a bit. In addition to Augustana, SU will face Bemidji State, Nebraska-Omaha, Mayville State and

Jamestown College.

Things already began looking up Tuesday as the Bison split a double-header with North Dakota.

The Sioux came up with a 4-2 win in the first game as Witthus suffered his sixth loss of the year without a victory. The loss make it 12 straight for the Bison.

SU rebounded for a 9-8 victory in the second game, though. Freshman Tim Tweiten slashed a base hit to score Jeff Stephan from third base. The Bison had been leading 8-4 at one point and just managed to hold off UND.

Tuesday's Games

North Dakota 000 002 02-4,5,8
ND State 000 200 00-2,6,8
North Dakota 202 002 2-8,7,1
ND State 008 000 1-9,9,5

Women's tennis record drops to 2-5 after losing to VCS

By Jane Yseth

The women's tennis team dropped its record to 2-5 after a 6-3 loss to Valley City State on Monday. The Bison were forced to take a forfeit loss at No. 6 singles and No. 2 doubles when one netter was unable to attend the dual match.

"The women have really come a long way this year," said head tennis coach Bill Kelly. "Last year the team went 0-9 - now we have two wins on our side and I'd like to pick up a couple more."

The SU netters will travel to Vermillion this weekend

for their first and only tournament of the 1980 season. Other teams scheduled to participate in the University of South Dakota Invitational include Kearney State, University Nebraska-Omaha, Augustana, Creighton University, Graceland College, University of South Dakota and UND. The single elimination-consolation tournament begins at noon today. Matches will be flighted in both singles and doubles.

Results of Monday's match:
SU 3, Valley City State 6.

SINGLES: Janel Peterson, Valley City, over Patte Renschler, 6-1, 6-2. Ruth Downs, SU, over Amy Ottinger, 6-0, 6-3. Jean Sobolik, SU, over Dawn Obor, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Kathy McGee, Valley City, over Randi Lysaker, 6-1, 6-3. Kelly McGee, Valley City, over Mary Woell, 6-2, 6-1. Terri Holme, Valley City by forfeit.

DOUBLES: Renschler-Downs, SU, over Peterson-Ottinger, 6-3, 6-1. Holme-Tolefson, Valley City, over Lysaker-Woell, 6-1, 6-4. Forfeit by SU's No. 2 doubles.

Bison golf squad starts season at D.L.

By D.C. Daly

SU's answer to the PGA, the Bison varsity golf team, begins its 1980 season today in the Northern Minnesota Invitational Golf Tournament. The two-day affair is taking place today at Detroit Country Club in Detroit Lakes and at Balmoral Golf Course in Battle Lake, tomorrow.

Though last in the conference last year, the team won the North Central Conference golf championship in the preceding year and is hoping to regain some of its former glory.

The members, coached by pharmacy professor David Forbes, traveling to today's tournament include team captain Joe Bofferding, Jim Swanick, Kris Mikkelsen, Mark Drenth, Paul Iverson, and Scott Elleraas.

Bofferding and Swanick are the only remaining members of the squad which won the 1978 golf championship.

Minnesota Morris, Moorhead State, Concordia and Bemidji State head the list of opponents with whom the Bison duffers will compete.

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First year coach George Ellis looks on as the Bison bat in the seventh inning of their game against UND. SU went on to lose the first game 4-2 but came back to win the second game 9-8.

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Championship honors brings unity to SU's softball team

Brenda Greenland
The SU women's fastpitch softball team captured the championship laurels at the Sioux Invitational hosted by UND last weekend.

The two-day double-elimination tournament got under way Friday as SU ousted Minto State College.

Minot jumped out to an early lead of 2-0 in the top of the

first inning. Cheryl Mollenkamp closed the gap to 2-1 when she scored on a delayed steal by Laurie Worner.

Minot scored its last run in the second inning and enjoyed the lead for only one inning as SU's fourth inning turned the tide when three runs came in.

The final score was 7-3 and pitcher Laurie Worner hurled

five strike-outs to top off the day.

SU advanced to the second round of tournament play on Saturday pitted against Mayville State College.

SU played some head-up ball and Mayville committed some costly mental errors that allowed SU to score early in the game.

Lisa Schwartz batted a single and scored on an error. Donna Gaukler ripped a single and was brought around the bases by a sacrifice fly from Sue Anderson to put SU farther into the lead.

Mayville's Linda Lane struck out six SU batters but that was not enough as the Bison won 4-1.

The championship game placed SU against Valley City State College.

Pitcher Laurie Worner gave up eight hits but only allowed one run. Robin Nielsen, pitcher from VCSC, pitched only four innings as disaster struck for VCSC.

SU began a rally that brought eight runs across the plate. Rhonda Tweed hit a single to fire up the Bison rally and Sue Anderson smashed a homer to drive in two runs.

Donna Gaukler brought in more runs to widen the score by ripping another home-run off the flustered VCSC pitcher. When the Bison side was retired they led 10-0.

VCSC rallied enough to load the bases and carried out a squeeze bunt play to score a run and keep in the game. The Bison overpowered VCSC to clinch the championship with a score of 10-1.

After the game veteran Barb Delaney said, "The victories were good for building morale and confidence. It helped bring unity to the team."

Women's track team cleans up at invitational meet

By Jane Yseth

The women's track and field team swept the Jamestown All-College Invitational Monday with a total of 202 points. Northern State, the next closest contender, finished 123 points behind the Bison.

Once again, SU's shot put team of Evonne Vaplon, Renee Carlson and Renee Hatfield picked up the top three places in the shot put competition. Carlson, a freshman from Blaine, Minn., set a new outdoor record with a toss of 43'10 1/4".

Becky Clairmont, Therese Vogel and Brenda Wegner also finished first, second and third respectively in the 3000 meter run.

Of the 18 events run, the Bison captured 9 first place finishes, 6 second place finishes, 7 third place finishes, 4 fourth place finishes, 2 fifth place finishes and 2 sixth place finishes.

Northern State was the runner-up team with 79 points followed by Bismarck Junior College 53, Dickinson State 50, Minot State 44, Valley City State 41, Jamestown College 36, Mary College 34 and Mayville State 8.

Individual Results:

3200 meter relay - 1. SU (Kathy Kappel, Kelly Burt, Karen Winden, Deb Bergerson) 10:14.5 2. Northern, 10:35.5 3. Dickinson, 11:22.8
400 meter relay - 1. Northern, :51.4 2. Jamestown, :51.8 3. SU, :51.9 4. Valley City, :53.5 5. Mary, :54.2 6. Mayville, :54.5 BJC, :55.5 Dickinson, :56.4
1500 meter run - Becky Clairmont (SU) 4:59.4 2. Brenda Hall (DSC) 5:42.1 3. Kelly Burt (SU) 5:55.7 4. Lorna Neiters (VCSC) 6:02.3 5. Pam DeMaine (Mayville) 6:39.1
100 meter hurdles - 1. Barb Remick (SU) :16:5 2. Ruth Fischer (VCSC) :16.6 3. B.J. Peltier (SU) :16.7 4. Carol Pasicznyk (Dickinson) :17.2 5. Cheryl Christianson (Mayville) :17.5 6. Carol Kappenman (NSC) :17.7
400 meter dash - 1. Donna Bumann (1:00.7) 2. Carla Hintz (Dickinson) 1:01.5 3.

Nancy Sieben (SU) 1:01.9 4. Janet Fuller (Minot) 1:02.0 5. Lori Henry (Minot) 1:02.6 6. Deb Bergerson (SU) 1:03.2
100 meter dash - 1. Donna Bumann (Minot) :12.9 2. Lisa Bauduin (SU) :13.3 3. Kelly Matties (SU) :13.3 4. Tammy Johnson (Mary) :13.5 5. Ruth Reimnitz (BJC) :13.52 6. Carol McGregor (Northern) :13.56
Long jump - 1. Ruth Reimnitz (BJC) 16-9 3/4 2. Sandra Haye (Jamestown) 16-4 3. Nancy Hardy (BJC) 16-2 4. Barb Remick (SU) 15-11 5. Carla Hintz (Dickinson) 15-5 3/4 6. Roberta Huebner (Jamestown) 15-4
800 meter run - 1. Becky Clairmont (SU) 2:19.0 2. Karen Winden (SU) 2:20.3 3. Teresa Weller (Northern) 2:29.0 4. Sharon Walker (BJC) 2:34.4 5. Trudi Greeno (Jamestown) 2:41.6 6. Brenda Hall (Dickinson) 2:44.1
Javelin - 1. Sandy Clark (Dickinson) 120-3 2. Darcy Ritter (BJC) 119-3 3. Mickey Freborg (Mary) 111-5 4. Carol Dobitz (Dickinson) 109-10 5. Kay Friebe (Northern) 107-4 6. Cheryl McGrath (Northern) 104-8
3000 meter run - 1. Becky Clairmont (SU) 11:08.2 2. Therese Vogel (SU) 11:12.5 3. Brenda Wegner (SU) 11:40.2 4. Pat Rossmiller (Dickinson) 11:48.7 5. Susan Muhs (Jamestown) 12:51.2 6. Lorna Neiters (VCSC) 12:53.4
800 meter medley relay - 1. Northern, 1:55.6 2. SU, 1:57.0 3. Jamestown, 1:57.3 4. Mary, 1:58.1 5. Valley City, 2:00.11 6. Mayville, 2:02.6
High jump - 1. Tammy Johnson (Mary) 5-4 2. Nancy Hardy (BJC) 5-3 3. Ruth Reimnitz (BJC) 5-3 4. Lisa Bauduin (SU) 5-2 5. Nancy Sieben (SU) 5-0 6. Kari Kassenborg (Mayville) 4-10
400 meter hurdles - 1. Barb Remick (SU) 1:07.8 2. Janet Fuller (Minot) 1:08.2 3. Carol Meyer (Northern) 1:08.3 4. B.J. Peltier (SU) 1:10.5 5. Carol Kappenman (Northern) 1:11.5 6. Chloe Krause (Jamestown) 1:11.6
200 meter dash - 1. Donna Bumann (Minot) :25.8 2. Tammy Johnson (Mary) :26.9 3. Ruth Fischer (VCSC) :27.4 4. Lynette Grieve (Northern) :27.6 5. Carol McGregor (Northern) :27.7 6. Nancy Sieben (SU) :27.8
Shotput - 1. Renee Carlson (SU) 43-10 3/4 2. Evonne Vaplon (SU) 43-3 3/4 3. Renee Hatfield (SU) 41-1 4. Carmen Moser (BJC) 40-3 3/4 5. Cheryl McGrath (Northern) 36-3/4 6. Darcy Ritter (BJC) 35-5
5000 meter run - 1. Kathy Kappel (SU) 19:33.96 2. Renee Bubach (Jamestown) 21:19.79
1600 meter relay - 1. Northern, 4:12.6 2. SU, 4:23.0 3. VCSC, 4:23.6 4. BJC, 4:25.2 5. Dickinson, 4:51.3 6. Mayville, 4:49.6
Discus - 1. Evonne Vaplon (SU) 132-1 2. Cheryl McGrath (Northern) 125-6 3. Kay Friebe (Northern) 120-2 3/4 4. Renee Carlson (SU) 109-5 3/4 5. Kitty Lemm (SU) 108-10 3/4 6. Margie Allen (Dickinson) 107-6 3/4

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KRAMER VS. KRAMER
PG

Sports Schedule

By Murray Wolf

After a fairly successful schedule earlier this week, SU athletes are hoping for more of the same this weekend.

First year coach Bill Kelly's men's tennis team dumped UND in the last home match of the year, and is now in the middle of a nine-day, eight-match road trip. The Bison are scheduled to take on Augustana today and then travel to Omaha, Neb., for matches with Nebraska-Omaha and Morningside Saturday. Going into matches last Tuesday, the men were 9-4, 3-2 in the North Central Conference.

Kelly's women's team scored its first two wins of the season in the last week and a half. Two forfeits last Monday probably cost the Bison their third win in last Monday's match with Valley City State. The women were 2-5 going into yesterday's match with Concordia. They are scheduled to compete in the second annual Dakota Dome Invita-

tional at the University of South Dakota this Friday and Saturday.

Twelve Bison men will be in Des Moines, Iowa, today and tomorrow for the Drake Relays. Coach Don Larson was also considering sending a partial team to the Al Cassel Relays at Jamestown today.

The SU women's track team is set to compete in the North Central Conference championships tomorrow in Vermillion, S.D. The Bison were second last year and are among seven teams that will try to unseat defending champ Nebraska-Omaha.

The Bison will take on Minot State in the first round of the third annual SU Softball Invitational today. Last year, the tourney was cancelled because of rain, flooding and cold weather. Twelve teams from three states have indicated they will be here this year, although defending champion Minnesota will not. The competition was scheduled to start at 10 this morning at Fargo's Lindenwood Park.

MEN'S TENNIS: Augustana (25)
Nebraska-Omaha (26)

WOMEN'S TENNIS: South Dakota Invitational (25-26)

MEN'S TRACK: Drake Relays at Des Moines Iowa (25-26)

WOMEN'S TRACK: NCC Championship at Vermillions, S.D. (26)

SOFTBALL: SU SOFTBALL INVITATIONAL at Lindenwood Park (25-26)

BASEBALL: AUGUSTANA, double-header (26)
AUGUSTANA, double-header (27)

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Ten of SU's trackmen enter Drake Relays in Iowa today

By D.C. Daly

Ten of SU's fastest trackmen are attending the Drake Relays today and tomorrow at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Just hours before leaving unseasonably warm Fargo for the cornbelt on Wednesday, coach Larson gave the following rundown on the athletes and their respective races.

Robert Blakley, a fourth place finisher at the Kansas Relays, will again run "his race," the 100-meter dash open to both university and college level athletes.

Tom Skaar will compete in the university and college division 110 meter high hurdles.

Rick Pall, Kevin Donnalley, Jed Krieg and Curt Bacon will compete in the distance medley relay.

Greg Gavitt, Blakley, Donnalley and Skaar will run the college division 400-meter relay.

Bacon, Nick Gervino, Scott Hoaby and Krieg will run the university and college division 4 x 1, 600-meter relay.

The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.

I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray cows.

Donnalley, Blakley, Scott Wilkinsin and Paal will handle the college sprint medley relay chores for the Bison.

The college division 4 x 400 meter relay will be run by Donnalley, Wilkinsin, Skaar and Gavitt.

Donnalley, Skaar, Blakley and Gavitt are assigned to run in the college level 4 x 200 meter relay.

The most interesting event for the Bison track enthusiasts is the distance medley relay in which SU is the defending champion.

Coach Larson reports that SU's present medley quartet will have difficulty holding on to the top spot this year due to the improved competition in the event. Adams State of Colorado, whose squad took first ahead of SU at the Kansas Relays, will be in Des Moines along with a tough squad from Northern Iowa to

challenge Bison supremacy in this event.

Three of the four 1979 distance medley champions from SU, Bacon, Paal and Donnalley, will return to Drake University with hopes of repeating their past accomplishment with Jed Krieg who replaces the former fourth member, Mike Bollman, last year's 1,500 meter winner at the Drake Relays.

All first place finishers at the Drake Relays receive a 17 jewel, Drake Relay wrist watch. Only Bacon, Paal and Donnalley of SU's present track squad own one.

Coach Larson reports that a small number of Bison trackmen will also attend the Al Cassel Relays today in Jamestown. At the time of this writing, the SU participants for this meet had not been determined.

Sunset Lounge

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Wed: Ladies Night 7-9

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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.

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LOST: glasses—plastic lenses with antique gold frames. The lenses are somewhat octagon in shape. Call 241-2219. Jeff Balke.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

Applications for Homecoming Committee may be picked up at the Student Gov't Office. Deadline—May 1.

End of Semester? No! It's BENNY HESTER!

Win \$50 if your theme wins the Homecoming theme contest. Deadline: May 12. Call Jackie at 237-7350.

Songfest & Benny Hester equals SONFEST!

Finally after 90 some days—Happy Naughty 19 Kris!!

SONFEST is a contemporary gospel music festival featuring Benny Hester. It's from 2-7 p.m., May 1, it's outdoors by the Union Patio, it's free and it's for you. Why not check it out.

Pool tournament—Singles—\$100 prize money, WXYZ Amusement Center. 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 27. 233-9832, 420 S 21st, Moorhead.

Mr. Bill (L.O.T.R.), if you still don't know the whereabouts of your Joe Cools, don't you think you should start looking? There are only 4 weeks left. The Snoopy-Nappers.

Greg & Will. Thanks for the good time in the closet. You guys were great! We should do it again sometime.

Christian Rock Music? This you gotta see!

Foosball tournament—Pro-am tourney. \$3.75 entry fee per person. WXYZ Amusement Center. 2:00 Sunday, April 27. 4 blocks south of Eastgate.

I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.

Judo Club
7-9

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New Field House Schedule- April 25-May 1

<p>25 Noon Pool 12-1</p> <p>Weight Room 8</p> <p>Weight Room 12:20-2:20</p> <p>Weight Room 3:30-5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Open Rec 7:00-9:30 p.m.</p> <p>NO MAIN FLOOR WRESTLING CAMP</p>	<p>26 NO OPEN REC WRESTLING CAMP</p>	<p>27 Open Rec 1 to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>28 Noon Pool 12-1</p> <p>Weight Room 8:00-10:30 am</p> <p>Weight Room 12:20-2:20 pm</p> <p>Weight Room 3:30-5</p> <p>Family Night 7-9:30 pm</p> <p>Judo Club 7-9</p>	<p>29 Noon Pool 12-1</p> <p>Weight Room 8:00-10:30 am</p> <p>Weight Room 12:20-2:20 pm</p> <p>Weight Room 3:30-5</p> <p>Open Rec 7-9:30 pm</p>	<p>30 Noon Pool 12-1</p> <p>Weight Rom 8:00-10:00 am</p> <p>Weight Room 12:20-2:20 pm</p> <p>Weight Room 3:30-5</p>	<p>1 Noon Pool 12-1</p> <p>Weight Room 8:00-10:30 am</p> <p>Weight Room 12:20-2:20 pm</p> <p>Weight Room 3:30-5</p> <p>Open Pool 6-8 (Scuba Class 8-10)</p>
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