



The Tri-College Flying Club exhibited a Grumman trainer airplane as part of the activities being held on the mall Tuesday for Spring Blast. Watch for the feature on Spring Blast in Tuesday's issue. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

Presidential candidates, what you should know

By Steve Sando
Reimers/Myers

"Our opponents lack the experience necessary to do the job," said Dale Reimers. He and running mate Wade Meyers feel that experience is the key in their bid for student body president and vice president.

In addressing the College Democrats Tuesday, Reimers voiced their opposition to the re-vamping of West College Street. Referring to student government's action against the closing of the street, Meyers emphasized his hope their petition drive will be successful.

As an alternative, Reimers said he supports a mall which could be transformed into a street with gates at both ends. "We feel that a com-

promise could be reached that during peak school hours the mall could be free of traffic. After a designated time, say 4 p.m., these gates could be opened to cars. This would also be an efficient way to handle the heavy traffic during sporting events," he said.

Reimers also stated his position for a minimal hike in activity fee of \$2 to increase usage of the New Field House, specifically the use of the racquetball courts and pools. "The increase can be justified due to the cost of electricity and personnel in the complex, now at the rate of \$19 per hour," said Reimers.

As far as the proposed tuition hike is concerned, Reimers favors lobbying for a minimal increase. "The State Board of Higher Education says a \$50 to \$200 upping can be expected. I feel we need to make sure the hike is minimal. Our opponents favor out-and-out opposition we feel this is wrong, and that the situation should be approached realistically."

Computer registration is another issue the candidates addressed, stating the plans for it are now in the making. "If all goes well in experiments with it throughout the state, we could get it by the fall of '82," said Myers.

Reimers is active in Blue Key, Mortar Board, Campus Attractions, RA for Stockbridge Hall, Student Senate, BOSP, and Ag Econ Club. Meyers is also active in Blue Key, Mortar Board, Alpha Gamma Rho, and ROTC.

Nil/Kingsley

"Inaction, and too-little-too-late" were the words Kim Nil used to describe student government when he and running mate Jeff Kingsley addressed the College Democrats Tuesday night.

"The present student government hasn't done half of what they could or should of done," said Nil. "Student government should have shown leadership since students look to them for guidance and representation. Profiles continued on page 2

Iranian students express views

by Steve Sando

As the Iranian Crisis evolves into a national dilemma, some SU students from Iran speak out on the deposed shah, the Ayatollah Khomeini and the hostage situation.

Q: What are your feelings toward the deposed shah?
Goodarz: The feelings from Iranians is one of hatred. There has not been a family who hasn't been affected by the shah and SAVAC.

I have two cousins who were taken by them. In the 37 years the shah was in power, he killed and tortured millions and stole billions of dollars through SAVAC. Over those 37 years, the shah killed an Iranian every 38 minutes.

Reza: My family was not directly affected by the shah. In effect, he tried to modernize Iran through the most technologically advanced country in the world - the United States.

Q: What exactly was SAVAC?

Goodarz: SAVAC was the shah's secret police. If anyone spoke against the shah, they were tortured or killed by SAVAC. It was common knowledge that SAVAC was built by the CIA, due to this country's close ties with Iran. This is where most of the resentment towards the American government originates from.

Reza: There was no doubt that SAVAC over-did it and brought much harm to the Iranian people.

Q: What are your feelings toward the Ayatollah Khomeini?

Goodarz: I was not in the country when the revolution took place; however, I see the takeover as the result of many years of pressure building up under the shah's oppression.

Khomeini was simply a leader the people rallied behind. The revolution was not for Khomeini, it

was against the shah.

Reza: I was glad to see the shah overthrown, until Khomeini came to power. He is a religious leader. I am not religious. I believe the people are dissatisfied enough that another revolution could take place.

Guive: Iranians can disapprove of the shah and Khomeini. I do.

Q: What are your feelings toward the militant students seizing the embassy?

Goodarz: The embassy was taken by people who are separate. They have nothing to lose and are not afraid to die. Their lives mean nothing to them.

Reza: I basically agree with them, but not in the manner in which they are doing it. What they are doing is anti-Moslem.

Q: Do you think there is hope for the hostages to return home?

Goodarz: I believe under no circumstances will they be harmed. The students have nothing against Americans, just the American government. I also believe that even Khomeini can not order the hostages home.

Guive: All I can say is that if the shah were to be returned with the billions of dollars he stole from the Iranian people, the hostages would be home tomorrow. If Americans knew the reality, they would see things differently.

Reza: I doubt the hostages will ever return alive, the students feel they have to prove a point. If war breaks out they will be killed immediately.

Q: Will you ever return to Iran?

Goodarz: If I cannot find a job here, I will return home.

Reza: No, I will never go back.

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To accommodate new humanities and social sciences advisement procedures, students must now obtain master cards in the Ballroom of the Union, and complete registration with registrar office personnel in the States Room.

Clips

campus

Pre-Law Club

The pre-law club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, in Crest Hall of the Union. An admissions officer from the Hamline University will give a presentation and interview prospective applicants.

Student Employment

Student employment services at SU will be discussed during the Career Corner at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Center for Women

The Center for Women is sponsoring a seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in Crest Hall of the Union. This seminar will cover such topics as buying a car, house or insurance, taxes, property rights, wills and credit. Cost of the seminar is \$10.

FCA

There will be an FCA meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the United Campus Ministry located at 1239 12th Ave., N.

Alpha Zeta Picnic

Pictures from the annual will be only one of many "fun"

items on the agenda of the Alpha Zeta picnic at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at the Oak Grove Park.

Faculty-Staff Golf Tourney

There will be a faculty-staff golf tournament held on May 10 at the Edgewood Golf Course. All entries are due May 7. For more info call Roger Schwegal, Campus Rec Department at 237-7447.

Is the person you're going with the person whom you want to marry?

Dr. Pat Halvorsen from the SU Counseling Center will assist individuals as they examine whether or not the person they are going with is the person they may wish to marry. She will talk about such things as thoughts and feelings, why opposites attract, and the psychological, emotional and sexual areas of adjustment in a relationship. The rationale behind this presentation is that individuals who are aware of the commitment in marriage will be better prepared for a marriage that will last rather than end in divorce. The seminar will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, in Weible Main Lounge.

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They're afraid to rock the boat, so they sit and do nothing. We have initiated ideas with our representatives and they tell us they're good ones, then they crawl back into their shells and do nothing."

As far as West College Street is concerned, Nill stated that when the mall was originally proposed, he and Kingsley sent a letter to the editor of the Spectrum in opposition calling it a foolish idea to close the street.

"Student government didn't even get around to petitioning until two months later. We went to the president and vice president suggesting they get students to write letters and get a petition going around," Nill said.

"In this case student government was student followers in that they followed our lead. If we had been in office, we'd of had a poll done within a week."

The tuition hike is another issue Nill and Kingsley said they addressed through a letter to the editor. "Within minutes of the proposal, student government should have come out and said 'no way.' Student wages do not increase with inflation, the federal government announced that BEOG will decrease on the average about \$50, housing is going up \$150, and now a proposed tuition hike of \$100 to \$200 could in fact increase the price of school next year \$500."

In response to accusations

of being inexperienced, Nill commented, "We feel that it's an asset we're not members of a lot of organizations on campus. If elected we won't be dividing our time among 20 clubs."

Nill and Kingsley are both third year chemistry students.

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Plissey considering write-in campaign for president

By Steve Sando

"Right now people are saying they will not vote in the student elections because they are dissatisfied with the options available to them," said Steve Plissey. Plissey is considering a write-in campaign for student body president.

At this point, Plissey said a movement has been started by friends to put him up for election. Plissey withdrew from the official campaign when Jim Roberts stepped down late last week as his running mate.

"Jim and I were confident we could win and do a good job," said Plissey. "I look at the write-in candidacy, as

more of an interest-builder in the campaign by giving people more of a choice."

Plissey does not dismiss the chance of winning the election, "in the event I am elected, the process of choosing a vice president takes awhile, probably two or three weeks. Then, of course, I would put him up for approval in front of Student Senate."

Plissey emphasized the importance of voting on Wednesday. "I'm not going to get in it for any great want for the position, but to create enthusiasm. People must be involved and the apathy ended as far as student government goes, because it can do things for students."

Morriss to represent SU at oratory contest in Denver

Pat Morriss, senior in science and math, will be representing SU at the 108th Interstate Oratory Contest to be held in Denver, Col., Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

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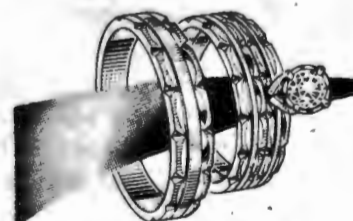
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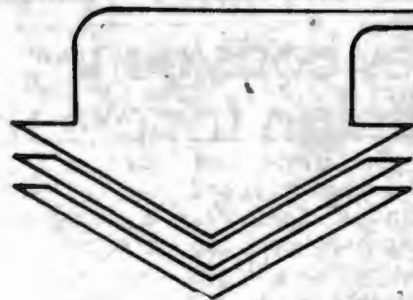


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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

by Louis Hoglund

Another tradition has been laid to waste. The Fourth Annual High Flying Music Review can be scratched from your Spring Blast calendars.

Hopefully, Campus Attractions will announce the cancellation in this issue of the Spectrum. And until the facts come out, if they come out, the whole affair can only be perceived as an organizational blunder and a case of financial mismanagement on the part of CA.

Why is it cancelled? No money. Why is there no money for an event which, for the past three years, has proven to be one of the true successes on CA's annual calendar?

Well, according to Spring Blast chairman Tim VanderLaan, they were banking on profits from the dance Monday night of this week. It lost approximately \$700. They were also counting on profits from the REO Speedwagon concert, which, according to concerts chairman Dale Reimers, have not been assessed completely yet.

The other option for funding was a visit to Finance Commission to shovel additional cash to CA for the Music Review. Whether Finance Commission denied CA or if they were even propositioned in the first place by CA remains unclear.

Why all this last minute hustling for cash? CA dances are traditionally written off as losses anyway; and relying on profit from a dance less than a week from the Music Review is pretty shaky foundation to work with in the first place.

The same goes for the REO concert. If the financial statement isn't firmly assessed by now, how are you going to contract any acts for the Music Review?

According to VanderLaan, financial losses at the Ferguson show last fall are largely responsible for CA not having enough in the present budget to pull it off. According to Reimers, many of the committees in CA are operating on zero to negative budgets.

A show of the preparational magnitude, the proven popularity and the simple tradition of the High Flying Music Review should have been thoroughly organized long before the REO Speedwagon concert. Long before a proposition to Finance Commission (which is obviously not keen on dishing out bread this time of the year) was necessary. Long before a Monday night dance the week of Spring Blast. And, certainly, long before the posters were printed advertising a five-band showcase.

Does CA realize what could well have happened if the contracts with these bands had been signed? It is fortunate that they weren't signed, for CA.

But then it brings up a question as to why they weren't by this time.

I submit that CA planned this show with an attitude that it was a 50-50 chance that it would even happen. Maybe that it was a doomed show from the beginning. Uncertain financial resources from the beginning, no contracts with the bands and even the miniscule, feeble promotion of the Spring Blast posters that tell of no beginning time for the review indicate that there might have been little hope.

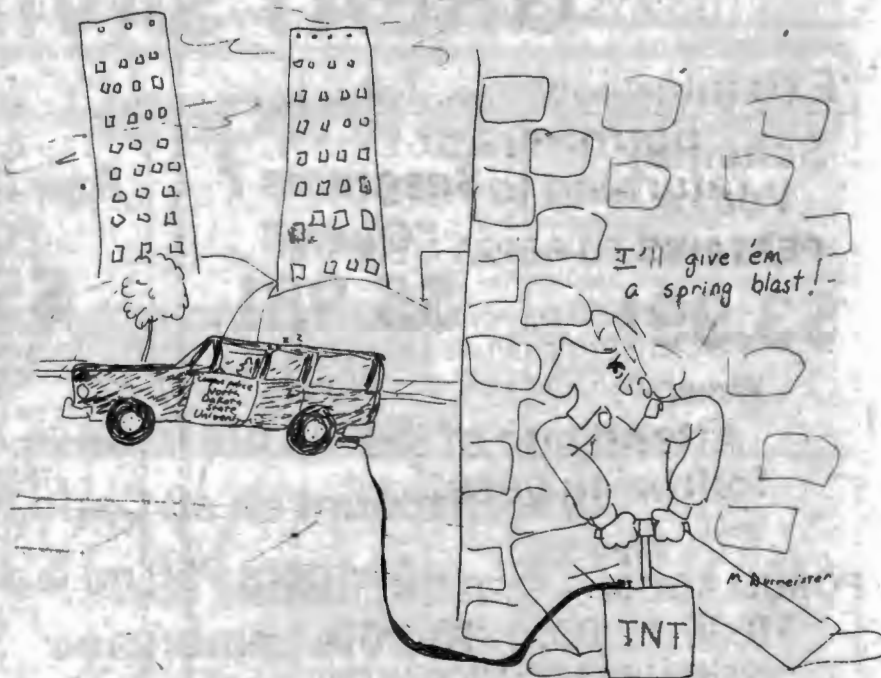
Mike Bullock, member of the Ugliers (scheduled for the Review), summed up his feelings by saying he was pretty "ticked off" and found it hard to believe that a "reputable organization like Campus Attractions" let it go on as long as they did, even to the point of printed advertisements.

Well, it's Friday, two days before the scheduled showtime. And now we know. I think it has been carried a bit too long and too far.

CA organized a solid presentation with REO. They diligently struggled with the onslaught from the FMACC. Credit is due.

CA will survive, despite a bit of criticism from me. Just like the Spectrum will survive despite criticism from the Bison Brevities folks. Brevities will survive despite a mildly unfavorable review from the Spectrum.

And I'm sure SU will survive without the tradition of a High Flying Music Review. But I never realized traditions could die so easily.



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by Valerie Peterson

Many "campus leaders" resort to little work, little thinking involved jobs after graduating from college.

These "campus leaders" being Student Govt. presidents, vice-presidents, senators, entertainment presidents, finance commissioners, and among others, editors, often decide they have taken just a little too much crap from everyone and at one time have suffered from their own serious disease.

This disease, known as burnout (Student Governmental burnout, Editorial burnout, etc.) commonly sets in either when their term is up, the end of spring quarter is near, or when the executive pressures and heavy work load cause them to stagger off the job.

The stages of burnout are easily detectible.

Stage 1. Campus leader talks about nothing else but his job and obviously knows nothing else.

Stage 2. Campus leader has dreams of being robbed and beaten by co-workers.

Stage 3. Campus leader develops intense migranes,

Stage 4. Campus leader begins to notice hair thinning.

Stage 5. Campus leader begins to reek from perspiration build-up.

Stage 6. Campus leader finds it hard to grasp or hold on to anything due to intense nervousness from position.

Stage 7. Campus leader is frequently seen pushing himself violently around in circles in desk chair.

The outcome of this serious disease is somewhat frightening to those of us who are "campus leaders". I personally know of three graduated campus leaders who have suffered this hardship. One is now working at Hardees. Another is a chimney sweep, and another has been seeing a psychologist regularly.

I am presently in stage five of Editorial burnout and find it very lonely. Stage six is beginning to set in and today I caught myself spinning in circles in my chair.

I have made the decision to be a lifeguard for the rest of my life.

TO THE EDITORS

'...a man who will get SU off its dead ass...'

At the present time there are two sets of candidates running for student body president and vice-president. They are Dale Reimers and Wade Myers against Kim Nill and Jeff Kingsley. I think most students are aware of a third set of candidates, namely Steve Plissey and Jim Roberts, who, by order of the SU housing department, were forced to withdraw their names from the ballot.

Jim Roberts, as Steve Plissey's running mate, was told that he could not seek election as vice president and still hold his position as head resident at Reed-Johnson.

This decision came too late for Plissey to find another running mate and get the required amount of signatures to place his name on the ballot.

Steve worked this past year on major events and controversies that were an important part of SU. As student senator he is on the Campus Committee, the University Athletic Committee, Faculty Senate and the Constitutional Revision Committee. Plissey is a member of Blue

Key Honor Fraternity, Student Senate, Mortar Board Service Fraternity, and was active in the production of the Blue Key Homecoming Show, Bison Brevities and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

As far as campus involvement and leadership, Plissey's qualifications are undisputable, but there are two major projects that he has been working on that most people are not aware of.

In the recent city commission elections, one of the issues was the proposed changing of the present form of city government from a commission to a city council. In the council form, SU would have its own student representative and thus insure that someone in city government would be looking out for the interests of the university and its student population.

Plissey's work on the campaign for electing Ron Sahr to the city commission was very important to the start of the city government change.

West College street has been burning the students of SU now for the whole year and the inconvenience of closing this street permanently is evident to any student who has tried to navigate campus.

Plissey has been working with the Fargo Fire and Police departments to have West College Street opened up and kept open.

Plissey has shown that the street is a main avenue through campus and must be open for emergency traffic and regular vehicle move-

ment.

The concern over an apathetic student senate has been growing and Plissey has been working for a more involved senate campaign, somewhat like the present student presidential elections, so that only those who are genuinely interested will get out and get involved.

As this letter has shown Steve Plissey is a leader and a man who will get SU off its dead ass and back to work, why should a late decision by the housing department deprive a candidate like Plissey the opportunity to become the leader this campus needs?

Many people think, like I did, that to be elected, the presidential candidate must have a running mate. Well this is not the case. To have your name on the ballot a running mate must be designated, but there is a little-used vehicle that can be applied in this situation.

Although Plissey cannot have his name on the ballot concerned students can use the WRITE-IN vote to see him elected.

The write-in vote is used very little but in this situation can be used very effectively. There are many of us, as students of SU who are concerned with the shape of student leadership and government, who feel that Plissey is the man for president of the SU student body. At this time we are mounting a write-in campaign for the election of Plissey as president.

We are urging all students to look critically at all candidates and to remember that you do have an alternative to the names on the ballot. On May 7 WRITE-IN Plissey for student body president. Why should the students of SU lose a man who will get things done?

Dave Hystad

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Into My Head

By Gyle Peterson

"Mommy, what's a neutron bomb?" the little girl asked her mother.

"Why do you ask?" her mother said inquisitively.

The girl shrugged. "I don't know, I just heard them talking about it on television."

The mother gently put her hand on her daughter's shoulder, looking her in the eyes and wondering why there even had to be such a thing to talk about.

"Well, honey, it's a big bad bomb that kills every living thing but leaves the houses and buildings standing."

"But if all the people are dead," the girl remarked, "what good are all the houses and buildings?"

"I don't know, honey. I just don't know."

"Why would anybody want to kill all the people," the girl asked with a look of confusion. "Me and you and Daddy never hurt anyone, why would they want to hurt us?"

"I guess enough people haven't learned to love each other and trust each other. Their hatred and mistrust turns into fear and they feel that they have to build evil bombs to use against other people to protect themselves."

"Will they ever use this neutron bomb?"

"No," the mother answered with a smile and hugged her daughter. "It's just bad talk, don't worry about it."

"Now," the mother said, "why don't you go to your room and play for a bit before daddy comes home for dinner."

The girl proceeded to go to her room where she started to play with her favorite toy; an old Raggedy Ann doll that used to belong to her mother. Time always passed happily when she played with Raggedy Ann.

After a while she turned on her transistor radio and heard the tail end of a news bulletin that almost made her knees buckle.

"...has declared all out war against the United States. Stay tuned to this station for further emergency information."

The girl slowly turned and gently put Raggedy Ann on the bed. "Don't be afraid," she told Raggedy Ann in a soothing, comforting way. "You'll be all right."

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TO THE EDITORS

'...if you are going to read them, buy them.'

As most of you know, the opening of other peoples' mail is a federal offense. Apparently RA's are above this law.

I am speaking in regard to incidents which have happened over the past few months.

I receive a monthly periodical, discretely concealed in a plain brown wrapper. Several times I have noticed, and it seems strange to me, that my magazine gets delivered 15 minutes later than everyone else's mail. In

the most recent incident they did not even try to conceal the fact that they opened it because they tore the wrapper off instead of carefully removing it.

It doesn't make sense for me to pay for this subscription since I am the last person who gets to "read" it. I hold the same philosophy of bookstores, if you are going to read them, buy them.

Troy Page

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TO THE EDITORS

'...a blatant mis-
understanding and
lack of knowledge...'

This letter is written in
response to the many false ac-
cusations being made by Kim

Nill and Jeff Kingsley as part
of the platform they are
presenting in their campaign
for president and vice presi-
dent of the student body.

One point they clearly state
is that "We led the opposition
to the closing of West College
Street. It took three months
for student government to
decide to start a petition
drive against it and when it
did they were surprised at
the turnout."

First of all they did not lead
anything. Three Spectrum
editorials and one story were
written before Nill/Kingsley's

letter to the editor was
printed.

Secondly, the reason there
was a time lapse, was that
Student Senate felt it was
necessary to thoroughly
research the aspect of West
College Street before taking
any action.

Most of the research was
done by senator Steve Plissey
and from this, Senate took a
stand against the issue and
started the petition drive.

Also the reason there was a
time lapse was upon the
recommendation of President
Loftsgard, due to the fact that

the issue was going to be
decided at an open forum, and
he felt the only purpose a
petition drive would serve
would be to inform the
students of what was happen-
ing.

The part about being sur-
prised is also a misconception.
Student government was
pleased with the amount of
student input on the issue and
it served to inform us about
what stand the students in
general took on the issue.

Another point Nill/K-
ingsley brought up is the
following. "When all campus

fraternity dances were shut
down by the city, student
government didn't lift a
finger in protest.

To set the record straight,
fraternity dances were not
shut down, only all-campus
fraternity parties or open parties
where minors would in-
evitably be served. How can
student government protest
such action when it is enforce-
ment of state laws concerning
the legal drinking age in
North Dakota.

Another point they raised
was "The student govern-
ment did nothing to oppose
the draft or recommend a
student exemption."

First of all, the draft was
not even proposed, only the
registration for the draft
which is only done to find out
where our countries young
men are in case they are need-
ed to defend our country. The
issue of registration for the
draft was brought up at a
senate meeting and it was
general consensus that student
government was in support of
the registration.

Yet another example is
when Nill/Kingsley stated
"We have approached
legislative candidates from
this district to oppose the
proposed tuition hike for next
year. When the hike was
brought up in Student
Senate, one of our opponents
got up and quickly moved to
wait with any opposition until
next year."

To merely approach
legislative hopefuls about an
issue that legislature won't
even take action on until after
January 1981 is really ineffec-
tive action. At a recent
Senate meeting, senator
Teresa Joppa brought up the
fact that the North Dakota
Student Association would
be having a two-day conven-
tion May 2 and 3 with the
State Board of Higher Educa-
tion in attendance. She noted
that senators could attend the
convention and talk with
SBHE officials about the tu-
ition increase, since they are
the very people that will be
proposing it.

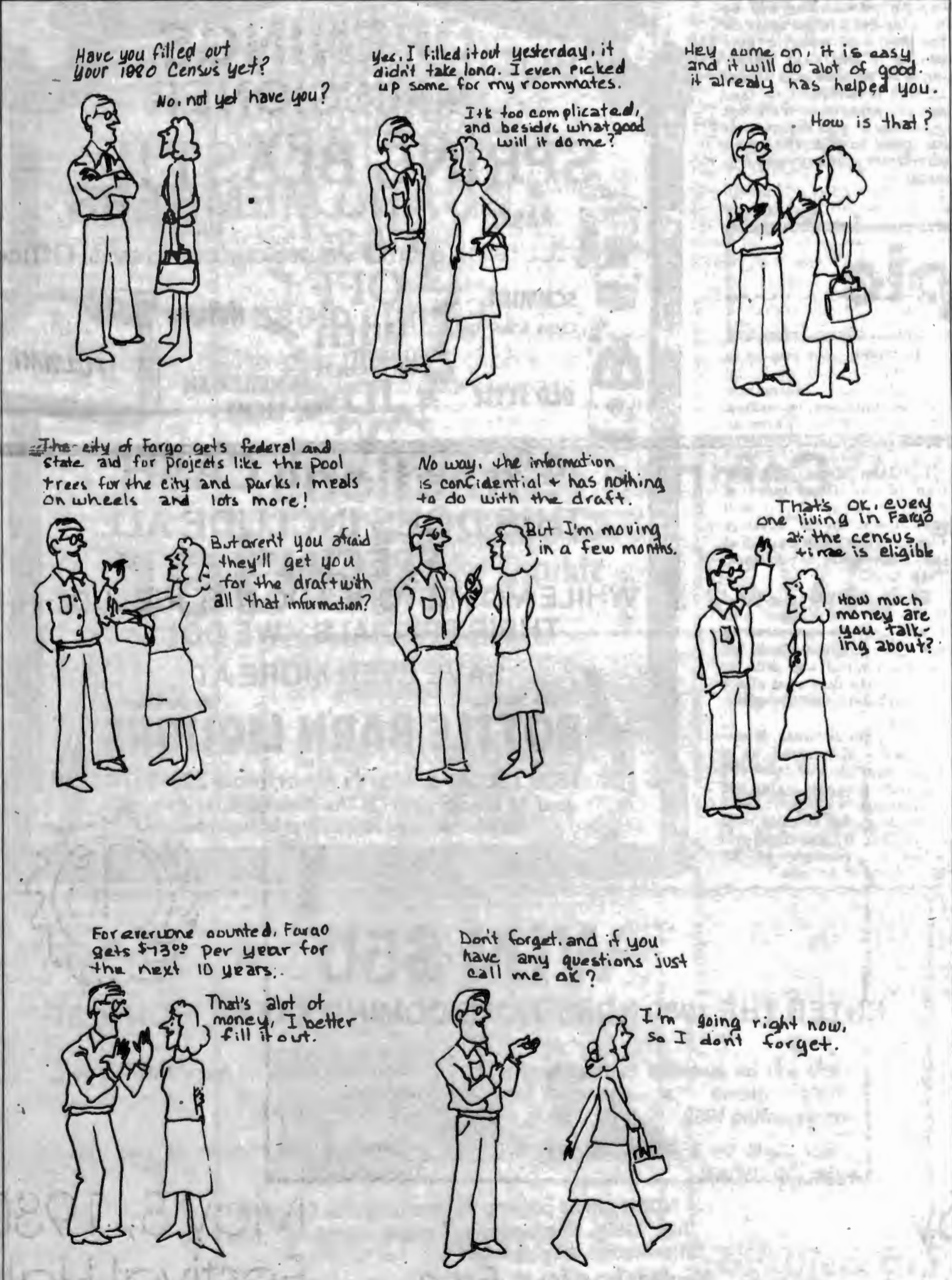
It was then that senator
Dale Reimers stated that we
should wait until next fall for
a petition drive since
legislature won't even be in
session until January 1981
and at the NDSA convention
SBHE officials may be con-
vinced to lower the tuition
hike proposal to legislature.

I hope this letter will clear
up any discrepancies and set
the record straight as far as
the so-called platform of Nill
and Kingsley is concerned.

In this perspective it is
clear to me that Kim Nill and
Jeff Kingsley have a blatant
misunderstanding and lack of
knowledge about student
government affairs and pro-
cedures.

Because of this and because
of the qualifications and ex-
perience of senators Dale
Reimers and Wade Myers, I
stand in full support of
Reimers and Myers for the
position of student body
president and vice president.

John Giese
Student Body President



The 1980 Census

TO THE EDITORS

'...refrain from turning political contests into mudslinging contests.'

In the interest of this year's upcoming election for student body president and vice president, I think there are some major facts to consider.

This year there are two sets of candidates running for office. They both have good and bad points. One thing I would like to mention before I talk about one particular ticket, is that, even though both groups are campaigning very hard, I hope they refrain from turning political contests into mudslinging contests. The object is not to win the election by backstabbing the other set of candidates.

Mike Vipond

people

Scholarships totaling \$500 have been awarded to members of the SU Scholars Program. The scholarships were made possible by the SU Varsity Mart through Richard Kasper, manager of the University Bookstore.

Denise Cook, a freshman in home economics education, received a \$300 scholarship.

Daniel Zimmerle, a freshman in mechanical engineering, received a \$200 scholarship.

Dr. Gregg Lacy, associate professor of modern languages, is chairperson of the Scholars Program Scholarship Committee.

The Bernard S. Bennison Angel Flight of SU was the recipient of the Ann. T. Hawkins Award at a national convention held on April 5-10 in Dallas, Texas. This award proclaims the NDSU Angel Flight to be the outstanding flight in the United States. There are approximately 100 Flights in the nation. Angel Flight is an honorary service organization sponsored by the Air Force ROTC.

There will be a
meeting of BOSP
1:30 Friday, May 9
Roughrider room
Memorial Union

When dealing with the candidates themselves, the first aspect I would like to bring out is Reimers' and Myers' activity on campus. Both are extremely active in leadership positions in a number of clubs and organizations on campus. I think this gives them a great overview of what is actually happening on campus.

The second point I would like to mention goes right along with the first and that is the firsthand experience in student government. Both Reimers and Myers are student senators at the present time.

As a person who will be working daily in the same office space as whoever gets elected I think the advantages of Reimers and Myers in both involvement on campus and experience in student government give them a clear cut upper hand in running an effective student government.

The trophy is on display in the lower level of the Union and additional information may be obtained by calling Pam at 241-2253 or Karen at 241-2327.

Dr. John Monzingo, chairman of the Department of Political Science at SU, will participate in a summer seminar June 15 to Aug. 15 at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

The seminar, "The Philosophy of Crime and Punishment," is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and will investigate the deterrent effect of punishment and the effect of delay.

During the seminar, Monzingo will be working on a paper dealing with the discounted present value of punishment.

Heading the seminar will be Jeffrie G. Murphy, professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona.

TO THE EDITORS

'... the right to circulate his name and qualifications...'

It is definitely a sad dry day when the students at SU are not allowed to be properly informed about the candidates that are running for office. I'm referring to the most popular form of getting information to the students -

through posters. Someone (singular or plural) has taken upon themselves to tear down campaign posters of Dale Reimers and Wade Myers.

This has been happening all around campus - in dorms, in class building and even in the Union. These posters are produced and circulated with the intent purpose to inform the students of their choices for president and vice president. Every candidate has the right to circulate his name and qualifications to the students that will elect their choice.

The students have a right to know all the candidates and this right is backed by law.

That law is being outrageously broken. Yet, I haven't heard one peep out of the Court Justice (not even to warn some 'fanatic' students) or out of anyone else, for that matter.

I am sorry to see the politics at SU becoming so much like national politics - full of back stabbing.

Deb Farrell

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Over 500 handicapped expected at 'A Very Special Arts Festival'

"A Very Special Arts Festival" showing how the arts can help and be helped by the handicapped is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 9, in MSU's Center for the Arts.

The festival attracted over 500 handicapped children and adults in its premiere last spring and is expected to bring in even more this year, says Dr. Norm Buktenica, one of the festival organizers.

The special arts festival, Buktenica said, is meant to make people aware of the barriers that the handicapped face and the abilities they command. But ultimately, he said, it's to give handicapped people the opportunity to become involved in the visual and performing arts.

More than 25 local artists, many of them from Creative Arts Studio in Fargo and from the Plain People, along with several handicapped artists, will conduct workshops and demonstrations during the festival. Activities will include drawing, music, sculpture, pottery making, dance, drama, mime, juggling and more.

Also, 40 paintings from the Sister Kenney exhibit in Minneapolis will be on display that day.

A "Very Special Arts" banquet will precede the festival 7 p.m. May 8 in the Moorhead Ramada Inn. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Chet Oden, author of "Moose: The Story of a Very Special Person."

Oden, an educational psychologist, is director of

FMCT to present 'Forum' May 1-4, 6-11

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," winner of six Tony Awards including Best Broadway Musical, will play May 1-4 and 6-11 at Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

Choreographer is Ralph L. Stenwall, a professional actor and dancer, in residence from New York to serve on the production staff of "Forum".

Inspired by the collective plays of Plautus, the immortal Roman comedian, "Forum" was written by Bert Shevelove and Larry Gelbart.

Showtime is 8:15 p.m., with a 7:15 p.m. curtain on Sundays. Tickets are \$4. and \$3. The ticket office is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. FMCT is located at 333 4th Street, South Fargo.

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human relations at the University of Minnesota. His book "Moose," published in 1978, tells the story of how he and his wife raised their son Chester, a Downs syndrome child, one of seven children in the Oden family.

Maynard Nordquist, a blind musician, and Jim Quittschreiber, a local singer who's also handicapped, will provide some of the entertainment for the banquet.

Banquet tickets, \$12.50 a person, are available from Buktenica at 236-2612, or from Mary Johnson, another festival organizer, at Probstfield School, 236-6400, extension 252.

The Friday festival, however, is free and open to the public.

The festival will include exhibits of works in progress and finished pieces along with demonstrations of how art activities can be adapted for the handicapped.

Handicapped children and adults from the region have been invited to the festival and anyone interested in the program is invited also.

The Jolly Old-Timers from the Odd Fellows Lodge will serve a pancake and sausage lunch in the Center for the Arts that afternoon.

New and unusual fads part of 'Wild and Crazy Week'

By Gyle Peterson
Since there are only a few more weeks of school before finals, I figure the students may be interested in participating in Gyle Peterson's "Wild and Crazy Week."

It would start Monday and run through Friday. It would consist of involving yourselves in doing some wild and crazy things which I've listed below with day and date. If you don't want to participate, don't. Be a party pooper, I don't care.

Just think, if this catches on, it might stir up some stories and maybe you'll get your picture in the paper. Who knows what can happen?

Let's put a little spark into one of the last weeks of school that will make it a little more exciting.

Seeing how many people you could cram into a phone booth was the big thing in the 50s, seeing how many goldfish you could swallow was the big thing in the 60s and of course everyone remembers the popularity of streaking in the 70s.

Well, it's now the 80s and SU should get the opportunity of having itself placed in college history by having its students fully participate in "Wild and Crazy Week." Remember, it won't come off without your dedicated support.

Here goes:
Monday: everyone walk backwards to their classes, or anywhere else on campus for that matter, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tuesday: everyone come to class dressed in the opposite sexes clothes. Males dressing as females (dresses, skirts, high heels, etc., wigs optional), females dressing as males (suits, ties, wingtips, moustaches and beards cut out of black paper).

Wednesday: everyone howl like a wolf for one full minute after each and every class.

Thursday: everyone bring a can of vegetables to the class where your favorite professor teaches and give it to him or her. This can be done on Friday if you don't attend a class on Thursday where your favorite professor teaches.

Friday: everyone come to class completely nude with the exception of a paper bag over your head with eyeholes cut into it. On the bag there must be a picture of a famous person who you are to represent. (Sit in different seats than you usually do so no one will know who you are).

Now that sounds like a fun and exciting "Wild and Crazy Week," doesn't it? You can do it, I have faith in you.

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Don't Forget
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record review

The good and not so good
By Dave Haakenson

Sure. Everyone wants to save money. Records are made primarily from oil. Yes, OPEC controls the Rolling Stones. If the price of oil goes up, records go up and you might not buy the album.

Chances are most people are being picky when it comes to buying albums. Maybe the album won't be good.

Usually, the hit single off the album can be heard on the radio and you can make up your mind this way.

But for those albums not played on the radio, people won't take a chance on a new group and purchase its album.

Here is a list of some good, and not-so-good albums of new music you've probably been hesitant in purchasing. Now you can make up your mind.

Bram - *Thaikovsky* - "Pressure": Its first album contained "Girl of My Dreams." Do not look for a hit on this LP. It's the same as the first. Dull.

Pat Benatar - "In The Heat of the Night": Great new music. New wave with a sexy female voice. Get it.

The Pretenders - "The Pretenders": A female Elvis Costello. Not very energetic as the group muddles its way through the songs. This group pretends to be new wave. That's where its name came from.

XTC - "Drums and Wires": This is one of the best albums produced this year. XTC (say it fast and you get ecstasy) has been around for years in England. Its single, "Ten Feet Tall," is worthy of FM airplay. How about it, Q-98?

XTC plays fast, catchy music with bizarre chords

and electronic notes. You'd have to listen to it to believe it.

The B-52s - "The B-52s": Its name refers to the hairdo worn by the two women in the group. Most of the tunes are in the 60s style. This Georgian group is a great dance band. Its single, "Rock Lobster," was performed on "Saturday Night Live" and is full of neat wailing.

Gary Numan - "The Pleasure Principle": This guy came out of the British punk movement with his band Tubeway Army. His single, "Cars," is an American hit featuring a bleak electronic look into man's future with machines. The album is worth buying, but its not Numan's best.

Humans - "Play": Although it was pressed on a seven-inch disc, this LP offers forgettable music. It needed the special packaging or no one would have bought it. I made the mistake. Don't you.

Sex Pistols - "Flogging A Dead Horse": This British release offers the group's greatest hits. A must for collectors of British punk music (I want to be anarchy).

Elvis Costello - "Get Happy!": Throw up is more like it. This LP features 20 tracks crammed onto one 12-inch disc. As if one needs 20 new songs to remember that Costello still can't sing. This ex-computer programmer should push his eyeglasses back up his nose and look at reality.

Well, these are just a few. There are many more albums by new artists and groups. Don't be afraid to take a chance. You'll probably find this is the music for you.

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Leisure

By Dave Haakenson

ABC's "Galactica 1980" features the return of Starbuck, 6 p.m. Sunday on KTHI-11. Dirk Benedict once again plays his role as the colonial warrior from last year's "Battlestar Galactica."

Phil Donahue's new talk show, "Look At Me," airs 5 p.m. Saturday on KFME-18. This week's half-hour segment focuses on the relationship between children and their parents.

PBS's "Non-Fiction Television" series offers a look at Alaska's problem of conservation versus big business. The show airs 4 p.m. Sunday on KFME-18.

PBS's "Odyssey" series gives us a look at the defunct Incan empire. Archaeologists trace the extensive network of roads, towns and agricultural regions responsible for the prosperity of these

16th-century Peruvians. See it unfold before your very eyes at 7 p.m. Sunday on KFME-18.

"Coal: Solution or Pollution?" Is the topic discussed on "Synthesis II," airing 8 p.m. Thursday on KFME-18. The conflicting priorities surrounding the nation's movement back to coal are explained.

Most of you have probably heard. Walter Cronkite will be leaving the CBS Evening News. Dan Rather of CBS's "60 Minutes" has signed an \$8 million contract with CBS to replace Cronkite as anchorman.

When Rather takes over, CBS plans to expand its new program to either 45 minutes or 60 minutes instead of the present half-hour.

This brings up an interesting point: It seems television viewers prefer to

watch news-oriented programs than the police-oriented programs of yesterday.

With so many things happening in today's world, one expects a startling news story almost every day.

Programs like "Prime Time Saturday," "20/20" and "60 Minutes" have enjoyed great success in attracting audiences. In fact both "20/20" and "60 Minutes" have reached the No. 1 spot, the most-watched of the week, many times.

All three networks have expressed interest in expanding their news programs. So far, only ABC has done so.

ABC News "Nightline" appears 10:30 p.m. every week-day except Friday. The program was developed as a result of high ratings for the network's new specials at the same time on the Iranian crisis.

News has become a basic function of our lives almost overnight. We've left the age of entertainment, escaping from reality. As a result, news programs will be coming more plentiful.



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SPECTRUM SPORTS

Men's track team crosses river to participate in MSU meet

By D. C. Daly

The Bison men's track team will cross the Red River tomorrow to test its skills against some of the regions best athletes in the Moorhead State Invitational Track Meet.

Besides MSU and SU, UND, Bemidji State, St Cloud State, Minnesota-Morris, Minnesota-Duluth, Concordia, Gustavus Adolphes, St Johns, St Olaf, St Thomas and a small group from the University of Wisconsin will attend the contest according to MSU sports information director, Larry Scott.

According to SU sports information, Robert Blakley and Kevin Donnalley will be missing from the squad due to the spring football scrimmage also to be held tomorrow.

Blakley told this reporter that he expects to enter the track competition after the football game. The football scrimmage is scheduled for 2

p.m. and the track meet begins at 5 p.m.

Larry Scott, who would like to see Blakley at the meet, stated, "He's a big attraction. He'll enhance the image of the meet."

Scott noted that a serious challenge to Blakley's local sprint domination could come from MSU's Greg Kloss who has run the 100-meter dash in 10.4 seconds.

Scott stated that Koss "will be disappointed if he (Blakley) doesn't come."

Unlike earlier meets, SU is expected to field a full squad for this event as a warm-up for later North Central Conference track meets.

A three-man track squad, led by Tom Skaar who has qualified for the national Division II decathlon championship, was in Sioux Falls Wednesday and Thursday for the NCC Decathlon. The defending decathlon champion of the NCC from South

Dakota, Greg Willey, was the favorite in that competition.

The other Bison entries for that meet were Tony Spandl and John Osland.

The results of the competition were not available at the time of this writing.

As of Wednesday, only two pole vaulters, Custer Huseby and John Osland, were expected to participate in the Howard Wood Relays being held today and tomorrow in Sioux Falls.

Wrestling team recruits tally three for coming year

By Murray Wolf

The Bison wrestling team has already landed three big catches in the annual recruiting game.

Two of North Dakota's finest wrestlers signed letters of intent this week to enroll at SU, bringing the number of athletes the Bison wrestling squad has snapped up so far, to three.

SU head wrestling coach Bucky Maughan announced earlier this week that David Hass and Marvin Feist have both signed conference and national letters of intent with SU.

Hass, recently named the outstanding senior athlete at Valley City High School, compiled a 82-9 record in four years. Hass went 49-2 in his last two seasons and came up with two North Dakota state titles. He was also a standout athlete in football, track and baseball.

Feist went 50-0 in his last two years at Minot Ryan High School, capturing state championships at 167 pounds. He went 75-8-1 in four years at Ryan as a wrestler, and also competed in football and track. Feist is the younger brother of former Bison All-American wrestler Myron Feist.

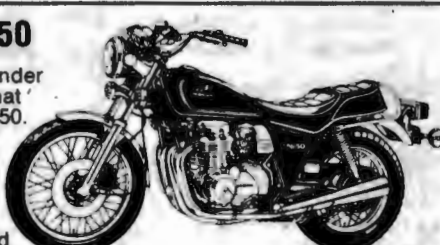
Last week, Maughan had announced the signing of Minnesota high school wrestling star Mike Langlais. Langlais came up with a 124-8-1 record in four high school years, grabbing one Minnesota state championship at 138 pounds and finishing second once at 132 pounds. He also competed in AAU and U.S. Wrestling Federation matches, coming up with an incredible 641-21-1 record.

Maughan says more announcements about newly signed wrestlers will be made in the near future.

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Bison meet Sioux today, winner advances to Kansas

By Jan Jansen

Today at 3 p.m., SU's women's softball team will compete against UND for the State Division II NDAIAW title at Lindenwood park. This game decides who will have a berth at Emporia, Kan., next weekend for the Region Six AIAW tournament.

Earlier in the season SU had two wins over the Sioux in a doubleheader.

"It's not going to be easy," said head coach Donna Palivec. "UND is always unpredictable in both volleyball and softball."

"We'll have trouble against their pitcher. We don't know what to expect. If we are ready, we can do it in one game."

Last season the Bison captured their sixth state title in seven years of competition. "Going to regionals has always been a tradition," said Palivec.

On Monday at Valley City, SU dropped a doubleheader 11-3 and 12-13. "That opened everyone's eyes. We may have been doing better

before, but we have been consistent," she said.

Massive errors plagued both teams. In the first game, six of SU's seven errors were committed in the first three innings and in the second game, Valley City tallied four of their seven in the first inning.

"We've probably lost more games through our own errors than other teams actually beating us," said Palivec.

Previous to Monday's game at the Third Annual NDSU Invitational, SU started off well with wins in the first two rounds, against Minot 13-7 and then over SDSU 8-7. They then lost out in double elimination on Saturday, starting with Mankato State 9-1 and Minnesota-Duluth 6-1. Mankato went on to place second and Northern State placed first out of the twelve teams.

"We did well on Friday, not on Saturday, though, or we would have beat Duluth. I thought after Friday we'd be hitting but we didn't," Palivec said.

Annual green and gold football scrimmage set for tomorrow

By D. C. Daly

The Bison football team will complete its 20 NCAA authorized spring practices with the annual green and gold intrasquad game scheduled at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Dacotah Field.

"The kids are enthusiastic about the game because the teams are evenly matched," said head football coach Don Morton. "It will be a good competition because each

team has a good chance to win."

The team was split in half on Wednesday in the following manner. The coaches first divided the seniors into two groups, green and gold. The two groups of seniors then drafted the underclassmen for their respective squads.

There will be two changes in the actual play of the contest. Quarters will last only 12 minutes rather than the nor-

mal 15 and there will be no live kicking, only fair catching.

The first and second strings of each group are expected to see action in the first, second and fourth quarters, while the third strings handle the third quarter.

The gold squad has the advantage on offense, boasting passing ace Mark Sperl, and a host of other top offensive personnel including runningbacks Robert Blakley and Mike Kosowski, and flanker Steve Sponberg.

Mark Nellermoe will be the No. 1 quarterback for the green team which has its strength located in the defense where linebacker Jim Kent and defensive backs Kevin Peters and Kevin Donnelly play.

Some of the more serious Bison fans watching the contest will note that the SU offense has permanently dropped the I-formation in favor of the split-back set. This was done in hopes of developing better execution.

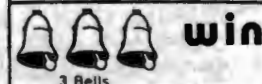
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Bison hoop squad strengthens at forward with two new players

By D. C. Daly

Head Bison basketball coach Erv Inniger has recently signed two proven forwards to play for SU next year.

Scott Bogard, a 6-foot-9, 215-pound center-forward from Oak Forest, Ill., is bringing his high school MVP-worthy talent to SU next fall, thus raising the hopes of the Bison coaching staff which has been looking for a dominating inside athlete, the proverbial "big man."

Bogard is a two-time all-conference player, scoring 17.1 points and grabbing 11.5 rebounds per game during his senior year. He also blocked

MSU defeats SU netters 6-3, leaving 2-7 record

By Jane Yaeth

Moorhead State defeated the SU netters 6-3 in women's tennis action Monday at Moorhead State.

Ruth Downs and Bonnie Slotsve at No. 2 and No. 6 singles, respectively, were winners for SU in the singles competition. SU's Jean Sobolik and Mary Woell paired up for a 6-1, 6-0 win at No. 3 doubles.

The loss of the Dragons drops the Bison's 2-7 won-lost record for the season.

The netters faced UND yesterday at Grand Forks for the first NDAIAW Division II championship title. Individual and team winners from that meet advance to the AIAW Region 6 Division II meet at Southwest Missouri State May 16-17 in Springfield, Missouri.

MSU 6 NDSU 3

Singles: Bev Brenda, MSU, over Patte Renschler 6-3, 6-4. Ruth Downs, SU, over Julie Baenen 6-3, 6-2. Kathy Weiss, MSU, over Sobolik 6-3, 6-3. Pat Suedback, MSU, over Randi Lysacker 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Jean Markwardt, MSU, over Mary Woell 6-2, 7-5. Bonnie Slotsve, SU, over Betsy Atkinson 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Brenda-Suedback, MSU, over Renschler-Downs 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Sobolik-Woell, SU, over Sue Olson-Markwardt 6-1, 6-0. No 2 Doubles - Default

77 shots this past winter.

Scott intends to study business administration while at SU.

Earlier this month, Wisconsin all-state junior college, 6-foot-6 forward Jeff Giersch signed to play at SU. Last season, while attending Waukesha County Technical College, Giersch averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Giersch has only two years of college eligibility left due

to his junior college work.

Bison assistant hoop coach Rolf Kopperud reports that two or three more freshman are expected to sign letters of intent to play their home games in the Bison Barn this winter.

The new additions to the Bison squad may make our first game of the 1980-81 season with the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis on November 29 a bit more interesting.

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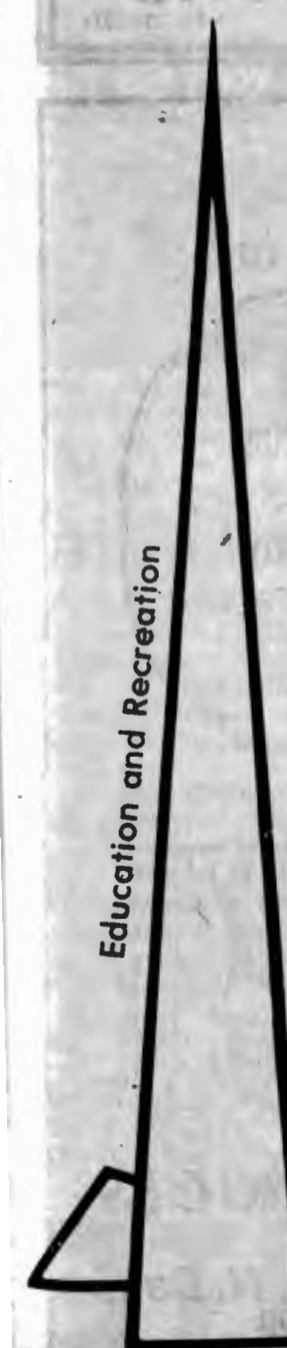
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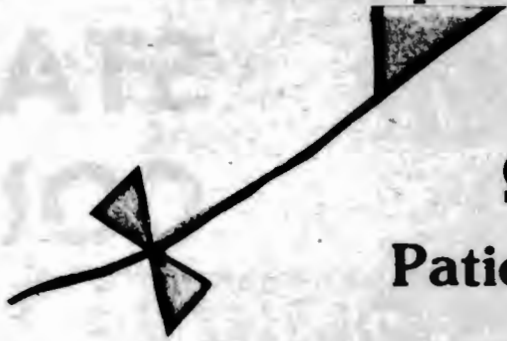
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Frisbee

Saturday, May 3
Miller Light Nite - 2
for 1 with Spring Blast
'80 T-shirt - (Gaslight
4:30-6:30 p.m.)

Afternoon
in the
Sun



Open Mike

Patio 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Roller Skating demo

Union Street 2:00-4:00 p.m.

sorry sorry
NO
High Flying Music
Review



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