

Student Court against overlap between CA and student gov't

By David Albaugh

Student Court has ruled that members of Campus Attractions cannot hold office in student government.

The reasons for this decision, as reported to Student Senate by Student Court Chief Justice Dan Telford, were that Court saw a conflict of interest in people serving in both student government and CA at the same time.

Senate's initial reaction was summed up by Teresa Joppa, who said "You're legislating. There's nothing in the constitution on this."

Telford supported the court's decision by saying that the job of the court is to interpret the constitution and make decisions on issues

brought before them by interested students.

The issue in question was brought to the court's attention by student vice president Don Pearson.

Telford said that Student Court has final jurisdiction in matters concerning election of students to student government positions as it is outlined in the constitution. It does not have to come to Senate for approval of its actions. If it did it would ruin the balance of power.

One argument was brought up by senator Steve Plissey that, although the court had the authority to make the ruling it did, it failed to provide the people affected with a chance to voice

their side of the argument, thereby depriving them of due process.

The question of open meetings and public notice of court meetings was also brought up and Telford informed Senate that it was very difficult to set a meeting time because of scheduling problems and the fact that two of the justices never show up.

"We have four good justices that show up all the time and then there are two mystery justices," Telford said.

Telford told Senate it was its responsibility to supply him with reliable justices.

Finance Commission presents final budget

By David Albaugh

It's all done.

Finance Commission has presented its final budget proposal to student senate.

In a year in which many student services and on-campus activities have been cut, athletics has been granted one-third of student monies to be collected from activities fees next year.

The organizations whose budgets were cut below last year's funding are American Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Association for Computing Machinery, Association of General Contractors, Bison Promenaders, Spectrum, Campus Attractions, Chinese Students, Crops and Soils, University 4-H, Home Ec Student Council, FFA, Horticulture Club, India America, Karate Club, Concert Band, Stage Band and Student American Pharmaceutical Association, Scholars.

The Bison Annual, Pistol Team, Rifle Team and Pre Med Club will not be funded by Finance Commission.

Senator Paul Dipple commented "It looks like you're cutting all the on-campus facilities and activities," while athletics is receiving an increase over what they were granted last year.

Senator Carol Griffin,

member of Finance Commission claimed that the reason athletics was receiving such a large funding was because so many students attend athletic events while very few students attend, for example, the concerts on campus.

Senator Dale Reimers raised the question of what would happen if the Spectrum runs out of money next year and cannot continue publication.

Dan Goerke, Finance Commissioner, replied that some money might be made available from the contingency fund if that happened. But if the Spectrum does not follow the salary guidelines set up by Finance Commission, the paper might not receive additional funding.

Ted Nelson made a motion to vote on the BOSP section of the budget separately. He felt that BOSP was more qualified to set salaries for Spectrum and Bison Annual staff members than Finance Commission. The motion failed.

The senate approved a grant to student government which includes a pay raise for all members of student government, except the CSO Commissioner, GRASS members and assistant Finance Commissioner.

The budget must now be ok'd by student president John Giese and Loftsgard for final approval.



The Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop performed in Askanase Auditorium last Wednesday evening as part

of the Spring Blast activities. For more on Dudley Riggs and the rest of Spring Blast see pages 10-13.

ND Student Association meets at SU, election of officers held

By Steve Sando

The North Dakota Student Association met here Saturday to elect officers and discuss issues affecting students for the upcoming year.

Officers elected were Martin Hoekster from UND as president and Trish Berstler from SU as vice-president. Other officers will be elected next fall.

"The main problem talked about was student apathy toward student government," said Steve Plissey, adding "the period of the 60s is over." A solution NDSA came up with was turning into more of a service organization rather than a political one.

The tuition increase was also discussed with plans made for lobbying in upcoming legislative years. "With

inflation and an increased budget of 50 percent for education an increase is inevitable. We will make sure the increase is minimal, although we do realize the necessity of it," said Plissey.

A representative from the U.S. Student Association was present and it was decided that NDSA become a member.

By Julie Holgate

The story we ran in last Tuesday's issue, concerning the April 26 death of SU student Melani Hauck, may have been unclear to some readers.

Hauck, who was killed in a parachuting accident, was enrolled in P.E. 196-Parachute Ground School. Students enrolled in this course learn the how-to's of parachute jumping, but are not required to make an ac-

tual jump from a plane in order to receive credit.

Hauck was making the jump after completion of ground school instruction.

Cass County deputy Bud Warren has turned in his official report to the Federal Aviation Administration, which will continue the investigation.

The FAA is trying to determine why Hauck's reserve parachute failed to open.

Debate society to sponsor candidate forum in Union

By Steve Sando

A debate between the candidates for student body president and vice president is slated for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Kim Nill and Jeff Kingsley will square off against Dale Reimers and Wade Myers on

the issues. A question and answer period will follow.

The debate, sponsored by the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society is open to all students. Everyone is encouraged to come and find out just what is happening this election.

'80 Commencement plans now complete

1980 commencement plans are now complete and all degree candidates should contact their College Marshall if they have any questions concerning any aspect of the events for graduation. College Marshalls are:

P. A. Nystuen, agriculture; E. G. Anderson, engineering and architecture; Emily Reynolds, home economics; Roy Johnson, humanities and social sciences; Gordon Strommen, pharmacy; Donald Galitz, science and math; H. J. Klosterman, university studies; Clayton Hauge, all graduate candidates.

Attendance at the baccalaureate service and commencement exercises is requested of all spring term

degree candidates and candidates should notify their marshall of their intentions regarding attendance at these two events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the Varsity Mart beginning Monday, May 19, and should be picked up not later than May 23.

Graduate degree candidates should contact the Varsity Mart earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their hood which is not included in the diploma fee.

Commencement exercises will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 24, in the New Field House and will include all degree candidates. Guest continued on pg. 2, col 3

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Clips

campus

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT EXERCISE, WEIGHT CONTROL

Bill Oddou, exercise physiologist from the Physical Education Department, will give a brief presentation followed by questions and answers. There is a possibility of basic fitness testing during this session, but that part of the agenda is not confirmed. The presentation will be at 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in the Weible Main Lounge.

Employment in the Math Sciences

The Mathematical Sciences Departmental Seminar topic for Thursday May 8, will be "Employment in the Mathematical Sciences: Profile '80."

Speakers will be Bette Garske, Larry Wilkinson, some of the senior mathematical science majors, and some mathematical science graduate students.

The program will be designed to help students learn the "ropes" of interviewing for jobs.

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.

All Organizations

Any organization that has not yet been recognized should see Mike DeLuca, Commissioner of Student Organization, personally.

College Democrats

All College Democrats are invited to a reception featuring Ralph Nader 8 a.m. Thursday, May 8 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Gov. Link will be meeting with the College Democrats 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 9. All interested students are welcome.

Career Corner

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

Pre-Law Club

The pre-law club will meet at 3 this afternoon in Crest Hall of the Union. An admissions officer from Hamline University will be giving a presentation and will interview prospective applicants.

Alpha Zeta

Pictures for the annual will be taken at the Alpha Zeta picnic at 4:30 tonight in Oak Grove park.

S.O.T.A.

Coffee and tea will be provided at the first S.O.T.A. potluck party, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 9. Bring your own food and drink. The party will be held at Judy Humphery's, located at 2506 Evergreen Road in Fargo. For more information, call 237-6880 or 280-2870.

Construction Management Students

There will be a pre-registration meeting for all construction management students at 7 tonight in room 101 of the Civil Engineering building.

ASCE

The last formal ASCE meeting of the school year will be led at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in room 101 of the Civil Engineering building.

College Republicans

College Republicans will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in Crest Hall of the Union.

The Boston Marathon

Captain Dan Nichols, a participant in the Boston Marathon, will show slides and talk about the race at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

New Libra Members

An election of officers will be held for new Libra members at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Pre-Med Association

The election of officers for the Pre-Med Association will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Stevens 230.

Seventeen SU juniors installed into Mortar Board Honor Society



Eric Johnson receives his chapter roll and pin during Mortar Board initiation.
Deb Mosser-SPECTRUM

By Deb Mosser
Seventeen SU juniors were initiated into SU's Honor Society chapter of Mortar Board on Sunday.

The formal initiation took place on the patio at Pres. L.D. Loftsgard's home. Mortar Board's history was read and each initiate signed the chapter roll and received a Mortar Board pin.

The 17 initiates are Lucy Backmar, Joel Bladow, Darcy Bosch, Lois Brandt, Ted Christianson, Barbra Dwyer, Michael DeLuca, Eric

Johnson, Anne Manlove, Ronald Mueller, Wade Myers, Lisa Normardie, Michael

O'Leary, Rodney Riewer, Audrey Robinson, and David Schnaeberger.

Mortar Board members are chosen on their scholastic ability, leadership, and service to SU.

Commencement

from page one

seating at Commencement is unreserved.

Baccalaureate will be held at the New Field House at 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 23, with all seats unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be obtained at the Registrar's office by degree candidates anytime prior to May 24.

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Swionteck and Kennelly seek re-election

By Steve Sando

Republicans Steve Swionteck and Jim Kennelly made their announcements to seek re-election for the State House for Dist. 45 on Saturday.

Swionteck will be looking for his third term with Kennelly making his first bid for re-election.

Both will seek endorsement at the Dist. 45 Republican convention Thursday at the Newman Center.

Burdick and Lynch to receive honorary doctorates from SU

Honorary doctorates will be conferred by North Dakota State University on Senator Quentin N. Burdick (D-N.D.) and Dr. Beverly Pfeifer Lynch, dean and director of the Library at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard will confer the degrees during Commencement services beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 24, in the New Field House.

Burdick will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. Lynch will be the recipient of a Doctor of Letters degree.

Burdick received the Democratic NPL endorsement for the House of Representatives in 1958, won the election and became the first Democrat from North Dakota ever elected a U.S. Congressman. In a special election in 1960, Burdick was elected a United States

Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator William Langer. Burdick was re-elected to a full-six year in 1964, and was returned to office in 1970 and again in 1976.

Upon first taking his seat in the U.S. Senate in 1960, Burdick was assigned to the Committees on Interior and Insular Affairs and Labor and Public Welfare. After Serving on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and the Judiciary Committee, the Environment and Public Works Committee, the Senate Special Committee on Aging, and the Senate Ethics Committee. He holds numerous subcommittee assignments.

Nationally and internationally recognized as one of America's outstanding university library administrators, Lynch has served in her present post since 1977. Under her management, the Library at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle has become regarded as a model among larger academic institutions nationwide.

Lynch's research and the publications that have resulted from it, including

three books and numerous articles, are considered among the most influential writings on contemporary academic librarianship. Major projects include the revision of standards for college libraries, revision of standards for university libraries, and the publication of a new edition of "Books for College Libraries." Her major academic interests are theory of organization and management.

From 1972 to 1976 Lynch served as executive secretary of the Association for College and Research Libraries, American Library Association, Chicago. During this time she was successful in establishing relationships with other professional organizations and in raising the level of consciousness of non-librarian groups to the problems of academic librarians.

Nader, Link to visit SU this week

By Steve Sando

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link have scheduled stops on campus this week.

Nader will be on campus Thursday for a lecture in Festival Hall at 10 a.m. followed by a question and answer session.

Link will speak Friday at 1 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. He will bring students up to date on the progress of the proposed music building and will answer questions.

The Nader lecture is being sponsored by student government with arrangements through Campus Attractions. Link is being sponsored by College Democrats.

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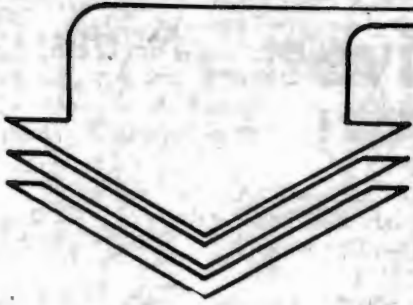
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

By Julie Holgate
May 7-D-Day.

Tomorrow is the day set aside for us to hand-pick our student body heads.

Two important spots up for grabs are that of president and vice president—the head honchos.

Both positions require an "in the know" perspective. And this year we have about 2½ choices.

Steve Plissey's campaign has become quite talked about lately. Plissey is qualified but lacks one thing—a running mate. New trend or not, the VP plays an important role in student governmental functions.

Yeh, Plissey's a lone ranger, but by no fault of his own. Housing seems to have

pulled a real doozie on him and former running mate Jim Roberts.

Plissey has a comeback planned, though. Should enough voters add his name to the ballot, he would simply select a VP of his choosing. He (she?) would then have to be approved by Student Senate.

In other words, the student body wouldn't have had a vote on this phantom side kick and I don't like it.

Kim Nill and Jeff Kingsley seem to be running on an on-the-job platform. Neither have any experience as SU Seante members or other student governmental positions. But they say they're willing to learn.

Sorry, no cigar. That's not good enough. I don't want

them learning at my expense. This leaves Dale Reimers and Wade Myers (saved the best for last).

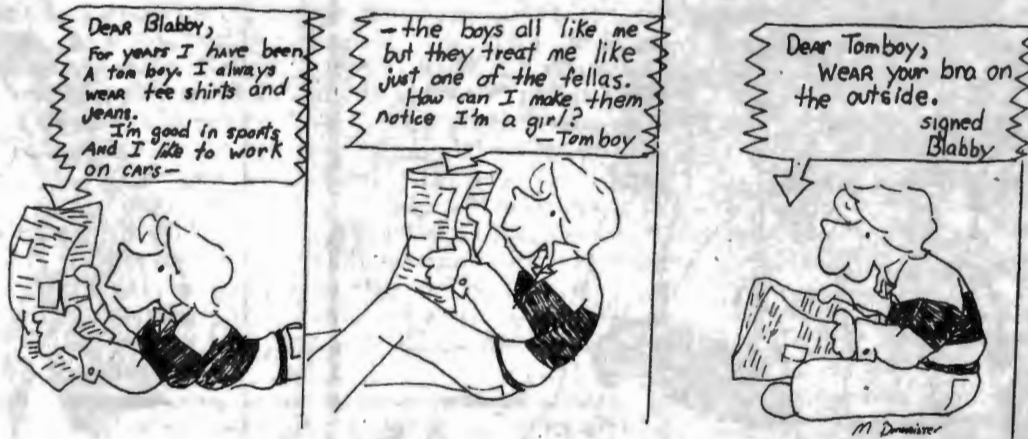
Both Reimers and Myers are involved in many campus activities. They are wise to the ways of NDSU.

They have a good idea of which areas can be improved, which ones need a start, and which we can do without.

Reimers and Myers neglect to run a cut-down campaign, but instead stick to the issues.

This campus is in a rut. We need Reimers and Myers to start things rolling again.

Get out and vote tomorrow. Better yet, vote for Reimers and Myers. We don't need anymore green around here.



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

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

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

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backspace

By Ted Nelson

While working on a term project in the library a couple of weeks ago, I ran across an interesting news article in an old issue of Time magazine.

It seems, the story read, that a crew of scientists and photo journalists on assignment for the National Geographical Society (or some such outfit), happened upon the encampment of one lone Japanese soldier, still fighting WW II on a remote South Pacific island.

With considerable persuasion, the ultra-loyal chauvinist was finally convinced by his visitors that the war was over and that, indeed, Japan had lost.

But the most crushing revelation for this super-patriot was that Emperor Hirohito had denounced his claim to deity.

I went home that evening to have as truly "inspired" dream. Or was it a nightmare?

"Yeh, Chief? I just thought I better call you about this..." the somewhat bewildered late-night security guard fumbled with the mike of his patrol car's two-way radio.

"What the hell is it this time, Stan? Not another one of your damned-fool UFO stories? Do you have any idea just what time it is? It's 3:16 in the morning, Stan! That's what time it is." Chief Spittler slipped from his bed and into his slippers. "This had better be important. My wife just woke up and my god-damned dog hasn't stopped barking since the phone rang! Shut-up. No not you, Stan. The dog. Now what's up?"

"Well, Chief, you're probably not going to believe this, but there's this guy in the School of Religion building..."

I watched, with amazement from the window of Dr. Cater's office as the nervous guard tried explaining just what was going on to his boss.

Within an hour, four patrol cars from the FPD had arrived. University Drive and Administration Avenue had been barricaded. By daylight, three more squad cars had arrived, joined by two fire trucks, along with a raft of news-hounding reporters and photographers.

Girls, awoken by all the clamor and commotion, had gathered at the windows of their rooms in Ceres. Others had gathered on the lawn outside. Even President Loftsgard had arisen for the day, and was now making his way through the gathered crowd.

He looked smart and authoritative dressed in his green PJ's and gold bathrobe. With school spirit like that, it was hard not to respect him.

"OK, you wanna fill me in?" he demanded of Chief Spittler, now also on the scene.

"Yeh, he's got himself locked in there. Won't let anyone near the door" was the response.

"Is he armed?"
"No. But he's sort of dangerous. He keeps throwing books by Kafka, Camus and Dostoyevsky out the window at us. See here? *America...*"

"What do we know about him?"

"His name is Kavanaugh," Stan offered.

"Is he a student here?"

"Yeh. We checked the registrar's office already," Chief Spittler announced. "He's a ninth-year senior majoring in philosophy and abnormal psychology. He's been on academic probation for half the quarters he's been here."

"But he's been on the dean's list for the other half!" Stan added.

Summing the situation up, L.D. declared, "Sounds like a kook to me."

"I'll say," the Chief agreed. "He keeps yelling at us. Rambling on about keeping

up the fight. Fighting for truth. Fighting for the right to know..."

"The right to know what?" L.D. asked.

"What is reality?" I suggested, tossing a volume of essays by Tolstoy out the window.

"See what I mean. He claims to be continuing the battle. The search for...the search for..." the Chief was stuck.

"The search for one consistent ontological reality from among the plethora of competing cosmologies worthy of our rational acceptance." Stan quoted me. "I believe those were his exact words."

"Kierkegaard was right!" I shouted, heaving the collected works of Hegel, Nietzsche and Woody Allen out the window at them.

"But what is it he wants from us?" L.D. insisted.

"Where do I go from here?" I wanted to know, throwing out Borges.

"He's demanding an audience with Dr. Cater, Dr. Kress, Dr. Amlund, Dr. Jacobsen, Dr. Brkic, Dr. Beatty, Dr. Sugihara, and Mrs. Horn. He threatens to disrupt graduation ceremonies if they won't see him...uh, we've already run a search through the fieldhouse. No bomb. But we just can't afford to take any chances."

By 8:30, Dr. Cater had arrived for work. Within a half hour the others were assembled with her outside the door. Reluctantly, with flashcubes popping, film projectors and tape recorders rolling, I let them in.

It was 3:03 in the afternoon, and 87 in the shade before we finally emerged from our conference. Police, reporters and camera men all rushed toward me. With sweaty brow and burning lips, I tearfully answered all their questions the same: "I didn't want to believe it. I couldn't believe it. My mentor is gone."

Jean-Paul Sartre, French novelist and philosopher, chief exponent of existentialism in the 20th Century, died this past month at the age of 74.

TO THE EDITORS

We support Dale Reimers and Wade Myers for student body president and vice president.

John Giese, student body president
Dennis Walsh, past student body president
Rick Bellis, past student body president
Dave Vipond, past student body vice president

Connie Bender, Gamma Phi Beta president, Campus Attractions president
Laura Walker, president Kappa Alpha Theta

Gary Grinaker, former Spectrum editor

Dennis Ogg, president Inter-Fraternity Council
Joan Todtleben, past Panhellenic Council

Cary Anderson, commissioner GRASS

Mike DeLuca, Congress of Student Organizations commissioner

Mike Vipond, assistant Finance Commissioner

Kim Madsen, Bison Annual editor

Mike O'Leary, Mortar Board
Paula Jacobs, Kappa Kappa Gamma president

Wade Myers, Alpha Zeta president

Tim Tuel, Campus Attractions president elect, past president Agricultural Economics Club

Karen Zenner, Spectrum student affairs editor

Deb Farrell, past editor of the Spectrum

Dan Zink, past graduate Student Association President

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Rod Niemeier, president Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Jane Torpen, president of American Home Economics Association

Sue Vuylsteke, Miss Rodeo North Dakota

John Askegaard, student senator

Trish Berstler, student senator

Dave Olson, student senator

Chris Bulter, student senator

Matt Law, student senator

Craig Sinclair, former senator

Lorrie Larson, student government secretary

Tammy Amble, Kappa Delta Past president

Bret Heinlein, Sigma Chi president

Harry Moser, Saddle and Siroin president

Jean Albrecht, Spectrum

Jackie Keller, Phi Upsilon Omicron president

Claire Rauser, Campus Crusade for Christ president

Lori Keller, past president University 4-H

Mike Hanson, student senator

Del Hennessy, student senator

Tim Reburg, student senator

Kathy Tewksbury, student senator

Rachel Barnes, student senator

Chris Butler, student senator

Jeff Mattern, student senator

Brad Scott, N.D. Legislative candidate

Ron Mueller, Alpha Gamma Rho president

Greg (Dino) Denio, former student senator

TO THE EDITORS

'...genuinely concerned for SU...'

Participation in these student elections may be critical to our effectiveness in legislature next year when considering a tuition increase.

According to Steve Plissey, legislators look at a 10 percent turnout in student elections as an indication that we are apathetic to an increase. With a good turnout the student government lobbyists could say that the students are concerned and show them proof.

This is one reason Steve

Plissey is running for student body president. Steve is genuinely concerned for SU and would definitely promote the views of the student. Steve, for as long as I've known him, has always dedicated himself to doing a good job and accepts nothing less than his best effort. Many concerns were made issues by the background work Steve put into them.

I encourage participation in this election and also ask you to write in the name of a man who has proven his effectiveness and ability - Steve Plissey.

Scott Stofferahan

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4 BOARD MEMBERS

Applications available in Student Gov't. Office.

Filings close May 9.

These positions will take effect Sept. 1, 1980.

TO THE EDITORS

'...these two conscientious campaigners will work hard...'

Student government elections tomorrow provide students an opportunity to express their views of how the student voice should be represented next year. It is important that all voters cast an informed vote at the polls to insure that we will have strong leadership through the upcoming legislative year.

After reviewing the platforms and comments of the two teams campaigning for president and vice-president, it is apparent to me that the informed student should vote for Dale Reimers and Wade Myers.

Reimers and Myers have a well-planned, realistic platform that shows their concern for the job. They are prepared to attack the hard issues at hand and their record of past involvements shows that they are willing to put forth an extra effort in representing you and I as students.

Reimers and Myers express a knowledge of the key issues of tuition costs and the mall-ing of West College Street. Their plans are not radical in nature, but, as a past student body president, I realize that the compromising stand is more effective than an unrealistic radical approach.

The team of Kim Nill and Jeff Kingsley proposes to follow the radical stand if they are elected. However, their total lack of past interest and involvement makes me question how effective they would be in office.

I fail to understand how people can proclaim that they

are credible leaders when they have done nothing more than writing one letter to the editor.

Nill and Kingsley claim that they led the fight against the West College Street closure by writing a letter to the editor in October. However, while I was in office we began to express the student opposition to the proposal as early as March of last year.

Nill and Kingsley were obviously seven months behind the student leaders.

I also wonder how strong their interest in student government really is. At the time Nill and Kingsley wrote the infamous letter, a student position on the Campus Committee was also being advertised in the Spectrum. If they really had an interest in representing students, they could have gotten on this powerful committee that decides what will happen to the street.

From my experience as student president during a legislative year, I know that it is a real thrill to campaign for the office, however, once the president is elected the real work begins. This work requires a person who is determined to keep representing student interests long after the glory of the campaign has worn off.

In the past two years, Reimers has put in the extra effort by taking a chance on getting involved on this campus. He and Myers have both worked hard to represent students and I believe that these two conscientious campaigners will work hard if they are elected to office. I hope that your vote will support Reimers and Myers tomorrow.

Dennis Walsh

TO THE EDITORS

'Plissey is a man of action.'

With the elections for student body president coming up tomorrow I would like to urge you to use the blank provided at the bottom of the ballot and write-in Steve Plissey for president.

Plissey is a man of action. When book prices skyrocketed and began eating up all the money students had Plissey came up with an effective idea to expand the Blue Key Book Exchange, a way for students to save money on used books, rather than going through Varsity Mart and getting ripped off. To make this system even more effective in the future he is considering talking to teachers and trying to have them quit changing books during the school year.

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Plissey has good ideas to get more campus involvement in all positions, both elected and appointed, so more of the students interests are represented and he wants to gain more freshman involvement in student government so there is more continuity.

Plissey has led the fight against the closing of West College Street for Student Senate. He is continually coming up with different routes to combat its closing, including meetings with the dean of the College of Agriculture and talking to the Fire Marshall to see that emergency vehicles have access to buildings on campus.

Plissey is currently chairman of a committee to combat the proposed tuition increase, he began on that last Saturday, meeting with several members of the State Board of Higher Education.

Plissey has also served as a

member of the University Athletics Committee and a Constitutional Revision Committee which has worked to put the student constitution in a more workable and understandable form.

Plissey, in addition to serving as a senator from humanities and social sciences, is involved in numerous other campus activities including: Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Mortar Board, Homecoming committee and Concert Choir. He has also worked on the MD Dance Marathon, changing the form of the city government, the Blue Key Homecoming Show and Bison Brevities.

Plissey, because of his dedication to the students and hard work, is the best choice for student body president and I urge you to write him in on Wednesday, May 7, for student body president.

Don Pearson

TO THE EDITORS

'Life insurance policies vary greatly...'

In response to A. Padden's recent article about life insurance I would like to share my opinions about the terminology used by life insurance agents.

I feel that "permanent" life insurance is more aptly described as cash-value insurance. Term life insurance is available to provide similar permanent protection with either level or increasing premium rates.

Cash-value plans add an investment option (usually guaranteed at 3 percent annual rate) to the insurance protection, but note that cash-value can only be returned to you if you give up your protection.

Life insurance policies vary greatly so shop around and talk to friends about their opinions. Read up on life insurance. Get a calculator to determine whether various plans you've seen will actually give you the best price. If you see insurance as an investment option, critically compare it to other investments.

Don't let an insurance agent do all this work for you. You have too much at stake, so take the initiative to find satisfactory answers for yourself.

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Thanks for your support

SU to offer speech camp for high school students

A speech camp for 40 high school students grades 9 through 12 will be offered by the SU Department of Speech and Drama Aug. 10 to 15 with all activities taking place on the SU campus.

The speech camp will specialize in the following areas: Interpretation Events, such as prose, poetry, drama, humorous and duo; Public Speaking Events including extemporaneous speaking, oratory, significant speeches, broadcasting; After Dinner Speaking, and Reader's Theatre.

Afternoon sessions will be designed for maximum coaching and practice time. Reader's Theatre rehearsals

will take place during the evening. A camp tournament and a public performance of the Reader's Theatre will climax the week's activities.

Directors of the speech camps are Dr. C.T. Hanson and Robert Littlefield of the SU Speech and Drama

Boys State offers practice in state, local governments

Practicing the democratic system through the creation of simulated local and state government will be the object of some 650 high school boys at the 38th Annual North Dakota Boys State June 8-14 on the SU campus.

Sponsored by the American

Department.

Students or teachers interested in receiving more information should contact the SU Speech and Drama Department, 237-7705. Registration will be accepted on a space available basis.

Legion, the event will host boys who complete their junior years in high school this year. Participants may be sponsored by any organization or by parents or friends. Applications are available at local American Legion Posts throughout the state, or at the high schools.

A citizenship training program, Boys State is designed to develop belief in the American way and an attitude of love and loyalty toward the nation.

Using a learning-by-doing method, participants elect state, county and city officials; set up legislative assemblies and city councils; introduce bills; organize police departments; enforce laws, and generally act as self-governing citizens.

Interested band members should bring instruments except drums and bass horns. Five issues of the Nokobota, the Boys State newspaper, will be published by a Boys State staff.

Numerous individual and group awards will be presented including the Harry C. Edblom Award to the city which shows the best qualities of citizenship, A.D. McKinnon Award to the county judged best in governmental achievement and the LeRoy Pease Memorial and M.B. Zimmerman awards for two winners to attend Boys Nation in Washington, D.C.

A governor will be elected. The 1979 Boys State governor is Tom Hackenberg of Grand Forks.

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Intensive exposure goal of summer language classes

Another language, another lifestyle, another way of seeing the world - summer school students have the unique opportunity to be exposed to one of two intensive language courses, German or Spanish. The classes will meet five days a week, six to seven hours a day.

Dr. Johannes Vazulik, instructor of the German course, says that a wide range of students gets involved, for example, music students who must meet a language requirement, seminarians who have to pass a language test as part of an entrance examination, older-than-average students who simply want to learn another language, and teachers who take the course to maintain their certification.

Vazulik emphasized the close working relationship between students, the instructor, and an assistant instructor. The "target language," i.e., German or Spanish, predominates in the classroom situation. Theoretical explanations and some cultural information is conveyed in English. The atmosphere is "relaxed, casual, conducive to learning." Vazulik feels that a student

loses many of his inhibitions in such a situation and is not afraid of making the mistakes that are inevitable when someone is learning a new language.

The instructional program will include aids such as film, slides, community resource people, learning games, and social get-togethers. The course objective is that the student will have "functional use of the language." According to Vazulik, this means being able to handle basic everyday situations in the target language.

From this kind of intensive approach, Vazulik feels that the student can gain as much as from a full academic year's sequence of beginning foreign language study. Such a course also leads to greater versatility in a person's use of his native language and an increased sensitivity toward communication skills.

SU Architecture Department plans foreign study program

A summer foreign study tour of important architectural sites in Rome, Florence, Siena and Pisa in Italy and Prague in Czechoslovakia will be sponsored by SU.

The eight-credit architecture course will be offered in two parts: "Elements of Urban Form" and "History of Italian Art and Architecture." Students will leave June 3 and spend a week in London before leaving for Rome where the formal lecture series will begin June 11.

In addition to the four-week lecture period, students will have available from two to four weeks for independent study.

The lecturer will be Romolo Martemucci, SU assistant professor of architecture. A native of Rome, Martemucci studied for three years at the University of Rome and

received a bachelor of architecture degree and a master's degree in urban design from Pratt Institute in New York. He has been a member of the SU faculty for three years.

Cost of the program will vary from \$2,000 to \$2,368, depending on length of stay,

according to Martemucci. Nine SU students have signed up for the trip and there are six places still available.

Weekly orientation meetings are being held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in room 210 of the SU architecture building. Persons may enroll on a non-credit basis.

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Student Candidate Profiles

UNIVERSITY STUDIES

Mike DeLuca

"I'd like to bring some enthusiasm into the senate. If elected I hope to do that as I have this year on CSO," said DeLuca. DeLuca feels with the legislative year coming up his experience in Bismarck will be an assist in lobbying for the students needs.

DeLuca has been active in CSO this past year.

Cordell Hanson

"As a senator I'd like to get involved in finance commission with a role as a liason between the two," says Hanson. "I feel there are some definite changes that can be made."

Hanson is involved in TKE fraternity, Lincoln Speech and Debate Society, and Pi Kappa Delta Honor Fraternity.

Patricia Berstler

"I feel with this year of experience behind me in the senate I will be more effective if re-elected," said Berstler. She feels her current role as vice-president of NDSA will help her in the upcoming legislative year as a representative of students.

Berstler is also active in Thompson Hall Dorm Government.

Connie Bender

"I'm running for senate because I feel it's one of the most powerful tools the students of SU have for voicing their concerns," said Bender. She also sees the opportunity to be active in N.D. politics for students as a major function of her job. Bender is active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority, president of CA for 1980, and a member of two honor sororities.

AGRICULTURE

Tim Tuel

"As one of the most influential colleges on campus it is important that you have the best representation possible," said Tuel. He feels that through his activities and involvement he understands the College of Agriculture's role.

Tuel is president of the Ag Econ club, President of CA, active in dorm government, and campus 4-H.

Cary Anderson

"I'm really interested in student government," says Cary Anderson, emphasizing student services and government relations. Anderson feels that he has a good handle on what it takes to do a good job.

Anderson is a member of AGR fraternity.

Steve Morris

Morris feels a better repore between senate and students as well as agriculture majors is necessary, and his reason for seeking the position.

Morris is a member of Saddle and Sirloin, CSO, and Judging Club.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

Deb Mosser

"I want to be active in campus activities, the Board of CA is one way I could do this," said Mosser. She is involved with Spectrum and Bison Annual.

Carla Peterson

"I served on the board as a freshman and enjoyed it," says Peterson, "I believe I could have some good input into CA."

Peterson is in Phi Mu sorority, Circle K, and active in the society of women engineers.

Kathy Tewksbury

Tewksbury feels her experience this year can only help her if re-elected. She is active in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, College Republicans, and 4-H.

Rick Berg

"I want to get things done," says Berg, "With so much happening, we have to get things done for students, and I feel I can do it."

Berg is active in Judging Club, Farmhouse Fraternity, and Saddle and Sirloin.

John Funk

"I think senators do what they want to many times. Instead, they should represent the people who elect them," said Funk. He feels that students should be more involved.

Funk is a Collegian member of FFA.

BOSP

David Schneeberger

Schneeberger was involved in BOSP last year and hopes that he'll be elected again. Schneeberger is on Mortar Board, Ag-Econ Club, and AGR.

HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES

Mike Hokonson

"With my experience on Finance Commission for a year, I feel I've had a good look at Student Government" says Hokonson. He also feels a good look at CA is necessary with the recent cancellation of the High Flying Music Review.

Hokonson is active in SU Entertainers, Lincoln Speech and Debate, and TKE fraternity.

Mike O'Leary

"I oppose the closing of West College Street, that's what got me interested in student senate," says O'Leary. He thinks senate has done a fair job and thinks he can add to that.

O'Leary is active in CA.

Todd Herreid

"I don't feel this year's Senate has done much of anything," says Herreid. "I can bring in fresh, new ideas."

Herreid supports the MAT bus system and would like to see all-weather bus stops.

He has worked with the Spectrum and Campus Attractions concerts committee, and has experience in high school student government.

HOME ECONOMICS

Laura Walker

"Because I was a representative last year, I feel I have the experience and knowledge it takes to be a good senator," says Walker. She also said that she hopes to work with the legislature this year for students. Walker is involved in KAT sorority where she is currently president, Blue Key, Pep Band, and CSO.

Fran Brummond

Brummond feels that more students should be involved in campus activities. "There are opportunities and activities that people should be made aware of," says Brummond. She is involved in KAT, and College Republicans.

ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE

John Askegaard

Seeking re-election, Askegaard sees his role in senate as keeping the cost of going to SU low. "I work well with people" says Askegaard, and feels he can continue to represent the students of his college.

Steve Wagner

Wagner said, "I'd like to serve those in the College of Engineering and Architecture by being involved in senate." Wagner will be a member of Libra next year and is active in intramural sports.

Dennis Ogg

"I want to stay involved," says Ogg, who is seeking re-election this year. Ogg feels that senators should act in the students best interest and hopes he can continue to do so. Ogg is a member of AGR, and is President of interfraternity council.

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Spring Blast '80'

Poor turnout to hear 'Gypsy' starts off Spring Blast festivities

By Gary Niemeier

Veteran rock 'n' rollers "Gypsy" kicked off the first night of SU's Spring Blast by playing three excellent sets of music to a crowd that could only be described as largely absent.

"Gypsy" is a Minneapolis-based band with years of experience and five albums to its credit. Its new album, still unreleased, was recorded at Muscle Shoals in Alabama, generally considered to be one of the top studios in the country.

As the band took the stage for the opening set, the only people in evidence were the lighting crew and the wife and two kids of a band member.

Only 200 tickets were sold, according to Campus Attractions, not counting about 15 third-year architecture students who attended but declined to pay.

"Gypsy" is comprised of leader and keyboardist James Walsh, guitarist Rick Johnson, bassist Bob Jones and drummer Tom Womack. Womack and Johnson may be remembered by some as long-time members of the band



Keyboard player James Walsh's smooth vocals were one of the reasons that the performance of Gypsy was smooth.

"Spark."

Johnson said, "Our style is somewhere between jazz and basic rock 'n' roll. We like big full vocals with a rock edge."

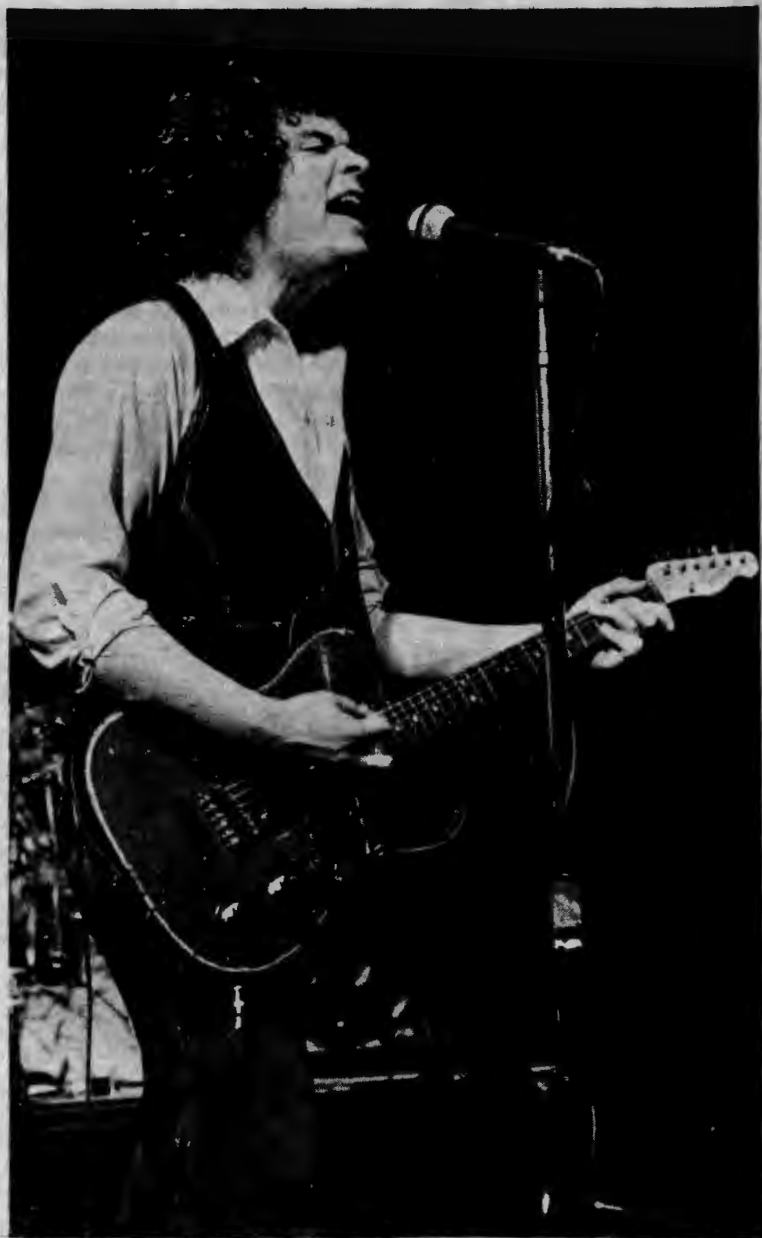
That rock edge is provided by the solid, almost bombastic, percussion of Womack and the equally percussive guitar riffs of Johnson.

"My guitar is a completely

rebuilt '63 Telecaster and its got a pretty biting sound," Johnson said.

The combination of Walsh and company's smooth vocals, hard-hitting drums and 'squawk-rock' Telecaster guitar is the unique sound of "Gypsy" and it is extremely danceable.

Johnson was philosophical



Rick Johnson wasn't very bothered by the poor turnout for the concert, especially since they were paid beforehand.

about the turnout. "It doesn't bother us all that much, being on the road as long as we have." Especially when its check is made out beforehand and the losses (which were considerable) are SU's problem.

Competition from the local bars was one reason offered

for the poor turnout, since alcohol is illegal on campus.

In that case SU students can make up for their mistake in staying away Monday night by catching the up-coming "Gypsy" gig at the Zodiac, where you can have your beer and drink it too, if that's what you need.

Students gamble for prizes and fun at Casino Night

By Andy Zink

Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, was the scene, or so it seemed at Casino Night in the Union Ballroom from 7-11 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

Casino Night, held in conjunction with Spring Blast, was organized by Patti Anderson and Dawn Lampert. Games of chance included poker, craps, roulette, black jack and bingo. Everyone who went through the door with an SU ID received \$50 in play money with which to "gamble." Dealers had their own rules for different tables.

There were no hard feelings between winners and

losers. The losers could have the winners put in jail for \$5 in play money. To get out of jail, a person would have to find someone to kiss them or stay in fifteen minutes.

Toward the end of the evening, various promotional gifts were auctioned off for the play money. The big winners would then be able to buy the best prizes. All prizes were donated by different sponsors from the F-M area and included such items as gift certificates to restaurants, coolers, and T-shirts. The main gift was a \$50 gift certificate at Schaak Electronics. Les Ohlhauser volunteered his services as auctioneer.

Olson's juggling act enhanced by leftover geodesic dome

By Dave Haakenson

"I thought the geodesic dome added to the whole juggling workshop," said Larry Olson, juggling enthusiast heading the two-day Spring Blast activity.

"There may have been some extra energy because of the dome," he said. The dome was a leftover of the Air Structures event.

Olson's group performed and held workshops for passing students in the Union Mall.

He said the people who attended the workshops were surprised at how fast they learned to juggle, most learning in 10 to 15 minutes.

Volunteers juggled objects until they were capable of handling three objects at once.

Some also participated in unicycle riding. "One person

simply hopped on and rode it," he said. It took Olson quite a while to learn.

"All you need is a desire to try," he said, adding that a basic misconception held by people is they need special coordination or dexterity to juggle.

The jugglers began their show in the two dining centers. Olson said students were receptive and the performers enjoyed sharing their skills.

Students were asked to offer items to juggle. "Bob, the incredible juggler, juggled butter, buns, knives, you name it," Olson said, referring to a member of his group.

He said each year more and more students are participating in SU.

Olson has been teaching an SU Skills Warehouse juggling

course for three quarters. He said a wide variety of people from different backgrounds have learned juggling in the course.

He and Bill Palladino will be co-chairmen of the 33rd Annual International Jugglers Association Convention to be held in Fargo July 15 through 20.

Over 500 jugglers from Sweden, Europe, Africa, Canada and the United States will perform and hold workshops free to the public.

Films, a juggler's parade and the Red River Street Fair, an art and craft show, will highlight the convention.

"Kid fascination and the 'Wow! Look at that. I want to try that,' got me interested in juggling," Olson said.

"It's cheap, therapeutic and portable."

Photos by:

- Dale Cary
- Mike DeLuca
- Eric Hylden
- Deb Mosser

Dudley Riggs' workshop helps people laugh at their beliefs



The Dudley Riggs' theater company uses very few props or costumes for their performances. This didn't make any difference to the audience, though, as they were met with enthusiastic approval.



The goal of the Brave New Workshop is to offend religion to commercials, everyone in some way. Their subjects range from

By Beth Anderson

"We try to offend everyone in some way," said Jane Greenwood of Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop.

"We try to make people think about their beliefs and question them. With questioning comes answers, or at least more questions," Greenwood

said.

Brave New Workshop is an improvisational theater production and uses few props and costumes. The viewer is required to use his imagination to fill in the gaps.

The company performed skits about religion, commercials and social pressures, and demands. "We are a satirical group," Greenwood said. "But it is hard to satirize things you believe in. You get on stage and say 'Hey, I believe in this' and people are laughing and it can be really hard."

"We write all our own material," Greenwood said. "Someone will come in with an idea and we'll all sit down and write a skit about it. That's where the improvisation comes in."

The group performed Wednesday. The touring company consists of four actors, Laura Justad, Kim Waltman, Jon Schumacher, and Jane Greenwood; musical director, Mark T. Nelson; and technician, Kevin McDermott.

Since the group is small and has to be together almost constantly, personal interaction is important. "We have to be able to work closely together. The ensemble is very important. The longer it stays

together, the better it works," Greenwood said.

Most people are in the group from two to four years. The company teaches a workshop on improvisational theater and, if an opening occurs in the company, it usually gets someone who has been at the workshop.

"This is a very rewarding type of creative expression," Greenwood said. "We try to bring laughter to people and let them laugh at themselves. She who laughs at herself will always be amused."

"Our purpose is to entertain but also to spur action."

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop is the second oldest improvisational theater in the United States.

I was started by Dudley Riggs, a fifth-generation circus performer who quit the circus after an 80-foot fall.

Riggs settled in Minneapolis and started a coffee house that had an open stage and did vaudeville type acts.

The company has two permanent theaters in Minneapolis and a resident and touring company. The touring company has been all over the United States and is leaving on a United Service Organizations tour next month.



Religion was another of the topics used for improvisations. With subjects such as these, the

group tries to make people think about their beliefs and question them.

Skaters exhibit fancy moves, all agree that they love sport

By Karen Zenner

Six dedicated roller skaters exhibited some fancy disco skating underneath a broiling afternoon sun, Friday in the Union Mall.

"I started out just like everyone else—by going forward," said Chris Kankelfritz, who, like the rest of the group, has had no professional instruction.

Eric Marts and Marice Fuller, who skate couples' routines said that most people probably believed that skaters like only disco. Marts said that he likes skating to any and all kinds of music. "Give us some organ music,"

he said, "and we'd skate to that, too."

Lloyd Weigelt, an SU freshman in architecture, says that each skater has his or her own particular style.

"They each hear something in the music and go with that."

Weigelt, who has skated competitively at many different levels locally and up to the national level, said that competition interfered with his studies at SU. He compared skating to show business, because both entail performing in front of people.

The skaters demonstrated their talents on the com-

paratively rough asphalt of the Union Mall. One of the skaters remarked that they could do much better on a hardwood floor.

Paul Talley, youngest of the six skaters, said what helped him learn most was watching other, more experienced skaters.

Steve Carlson said that he resented the fact that some people looked at skaters as sissies. Weigelt feels that people will come to realize the recreational and economic value of rollerskating.

Each of the performers, however, agree. "We love it."

Westerns and drinking part of dusk-to-dawn movies

By Dave Haakenson

Dusk-to-dawn drinking.

This year's Spring Blast Film Festival pop-topped off as usual.

"The Villain," "Blazing Saddles" and "The Frisco Kid" were the flicks shown at the CA event.

The movies were part of "All-Night Westerns." And every cowboy and cowgirl

was there. The Startlite was so packed, one could hardly keep the speaker box clipped to the car window.

This event seems to be a favorite of most people. At least until they have to replace the tires split by running over beer bottles at the drive-in. But it was fun.

I can hardly wait until next year.

Christian songfest enjoyed by students



One of the groups performing at the Songfest was Joyful Noise, a group that has been around for about eight or nine years.



Four groups performed for the Songfest and the weather couldn't have been better. The audience was able to sit on the grass and enjoy the music of the Gospel Rock bands.

Large variety of art media exhibited and explained at Arts Fair

By Dave Haakenson

"One person saw a kite in one of my paintings and bought it. Then others ordered paintings with a kite," said Jackie Bevre in her booth at the Spring Blast Arts Fair.

She said the group who bought the paintings was from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority which uses a kite as its emblem.

Local artists gathered in the Union's Alumni Lounge to sell routed wood, paintings, yarn pot hangers and wooden signs with artificial flowers during the two-day event.

Bevre makes cornhusking painting, a decorative art named after dolls handmade from corn husks popular years ago.

She brushes oil paint onto unfinished wood creating lifelike figures and designs.

"I like painting at the Arts Fair. It draws people," she said.

Arland Nelson, Bevre's father, offered a routing display. A router is a tool with a spiraling cutter which cuts grooves into wood.

Nelson demonstrated the tool in front of the Union. "Quite a few girls tried it

out," he said.

A design is drawn on the wood and it, along with hand-drawn letters, is cut into the wood. The wood surface is painted black and then sanded so that only the design and the letters are black.

Nelson said he used to paint letters and designs individually until he discovered the process he is now using.

He asked an artist at an art fair how to paint the designs and letters, but the man wouldn't tell him. Nelson watched and learned the simpler technique. "Some people are so afraid to tell how they do things," he said.

Both he and his daughter do special orders. One order at the fair was for an 8-foot sign to go over a ranch driveway. It cost \$45.

Both work with senior citizens. They began painting and routing as hobbies, but now do it as a business.

Dick Shook draws freehand pictures into scratchboard, a cardboard covered with layers of chalk and ink.

"It works really nicely for animal drawings. It highlights the fur," Shook said.

He said an average-sized drawing takes 10 hours to

complete. Each individual hair must be scratched into the board. "It could be done quicker, but I get hung up on detail."

Besides drawing animals, Shook does a few street and people scenes. He taught himself how to draw.

Shook said the fair was interesting, but he couldn't understand why "the place became so busy at 20 minutes after each hour."

Bob Blom worked in a computer art booth. The booth was sponsored by the SU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, an international organization promoting data processing and computer techniques.

Batt said a telephone was hooked up to the computer center at SU. By feeding data into a video terminal in the Union the computer would print various designs onto the terminal screen which could be color printed onto paper.

"Somebody figured out a great idea and tried using computers artistically," Batt said.

Other computer art was on display.

By Michel Williamson

"We didn't come all the way from Los Angeles just to play music. We've got a ministry," said Benny Hester, the main attraction at Spring Blast's Sonfest.

Hester and his band travel nationally as a Christian rock band and, as he put it, real ministers.

"Music has always been a part of me," Hester said he started in music at the age of four.

When he was 15 and living at home in Texas, Hester started his first rock band. Since then he has steadily been moving up.

In 1968 Hester went to Las Vegas where he signed with CBS as a songwriter and artist.

"I began to see Christians in Las Vegas' of all places," Hester said this was the first time he paid attention to them.

"Then I met Susan, who is now my wife, and she told me about the Lord," Hester said his future wife took him to his first Christian rock concert. "I thought I'd try to sit through it for her."

Hester said at that concert he became a Christian. "The words of the songs seemed like they were written especially for me."

Since then Hester has done numerous recordings and has become nationally known in both the United States and Canada.

He was suppose to do a 25-concert European tour this summer, but said it will probably be put off for another year. "I don't feel quite ready yet."

Hester said he will start working on a new album in July. He plans to release a new album every year for the next three years.

This was Hester's first time in Fargo. "The country and especially the people are great. We've really been made to feel at home."

According to Bob Bartz, one of the co-organizers of the Sonfest, Hester has drawn the largest crowd ever.

Besides Hester and his band, three SU groups performed during the five-hour concert.

Siloam, another Christian-rock band of which Bartz is the leader, was one of those groups.

"The groups started when we did a coffee house at the Corner Stone in downtown Fargo," Bartz said. That was a year and a half ago. Since then the group has been performing mainly around the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The second SU group that performed was Gospel Truth, which is a gospel team that was first organized three years ago. The other co-organizer of their concert, Bob Fletcher, is the leader of this group.

Also performing was Joyful Noise, another SU gospel team which, according to Bartz, has been around on campus for about eight or nine years.

This was the third annual Sonfest, the first to be held during the Spring Blast.

Bartz said the first two years there was a conflict because the Sonfest was planned for the same day as Concert Band wanted to do its outdoor-patio concert. "So we decided to go during Spring Blast."

Bartz said having it during Spring Blast was really helpful and that Campus Attractions has been very cooperative.

"We have been very happy to be a part of Spring Blast."

'Frisbee Freaks' entertain crowd of nearly 150

By Karen Zenner

Jim Challas and assistant Steve Hubbard, frisbee freaks extraordinaire, entertained a crowd of nearly 150 behind the Union on Monday of Spring Blast week.

Challa and Hubbard demonstrated several other types of flying discs besides Wham-Os. Among the strangest of these was the pyradisc, a disc with a small pyramid rising out of its center. Challas said that this type of frisbee was good in practicing control moves. Other flying discs were the fastback, flight ring and the soft cloth "Flippy Flyer."

The team also demonstrated the basic types of throws and catches and imparted some tips on trick catches, like tipping the disc

with a fingernail to keep it spinning.

Challas, 1976 National Accuracy Champion, 1979 National Overall Champion, 1979 National Self-Caught Flight Champion, discussed the various types of flight: individual, dual and team events in national competition.

Individual events were the distance throw, self-caught flight and frisbee golf. Dual events included double disc court (like devil's tennis) and freestyle. Guts frisbee (one person faces several others throwing a disc at great velocity toward them, points are made by clean, single-handed catches) and ultimate (frisbee soccer) were the two team events.

Fashion show uses 'All That Jazz' as theme



The theme of "All That Jazz" was used to promote the fashion show sponsored by the Textiles and Clothing Department.

By Michel Williamson

"All That Jazz" - a preview showing of the fashion cinema for the 80s" was the theme for the fashion show held during Spring Blast.

The show, a production organized by an SU fashion promotion class and sponsored by the Textiles and Clothing Department, included three acts.

The first act "set the beat with daywear" as put by Dave Lee, a KFGO disc jockey and commentator for the show.

This section included a mixture of shorts and dresses for women, and casual slacks, T-shirts and suits for men.

"Dresses are back on a return engagement that appears to be very long running" were the words spoken by the commentator and illustrated by the models.

A majority of the women's outfits in this act were either

skirts or dresses and the hems were up to just below the knee.

For the men suits and slack sets were shown in summer colors of butterscotch, cream and pewter.

"And the beat goes on with sportswear," Lee said introducing the second act.

Lemon yellow, lime green, bright red, vibrant turquoise and magenta were some of the bright colors for men's and women's summer casual wear.

Lee introduced the last act as "the ultimate in evening wear." This act included dresses for the women and suits for the men in "shimmery prints, classic plaids and vibrant colors."

Each portions of the fashion show began with a dance routine, Kim Anderson and Doug Hay doing the first act, and Pat O'Leary and Greg Krueger doing the second act. The four did a combined-dance routine for the final act.

Students from the fashion-promotion class organized the show as part of their class work. It took approximately six weeks of work to get the show put together.

The class is in charge of doing everything from choosing a theme to getting the clothes from local retailers.

Patricia Hull, instructor of the course, said, "they do it all, I give them some guidelines, some background on fashion shows and then they just start from scratch."

The students must also find approximately 25 models for the show because they are not allowed to do any of the modeling themselves.

Hull said it is especially difficult to find men willing to model, "but they add something to the show."

Hull said the students spend their time helping the models change, making sure the models all go on at the right time, handing out programs and watching the production.

The show is financed by the Textiles and Clothing Department, but the students are only given a set amount of money so they must work with a limited budget.



Janet Kasper models one of the casual outfits in the first act. This act was devoted to daywear for men and women.



Lynette Pepple and Dave Fisher model daywear during the first act of the show. This act included dresses for the women, and casual slacks and suits for the men.

Student apathy puts damper on backgammon tourney

By Dave Haakenson

One role of the dice. Good-bye victory.

Tension was high as the Spring Blast Backgammon Tournament was struck by student apathy. Only 10 people signed up to play. And of 10, five showed.

Nine-point matches were played.

Backgammon is a board game played with dice and 15 pieces for both players. Each player tries to move his pieces along the board and take them off.

The first person to remove his pieces wins. At the same time, he tries to block or cap-

ture his opponent's pieces.

The games were rather boring from the standpoint of the audience. The most excitement came when women participating in the fashion show hurried by the door dressed in swimsuits.

The tournament was suppose to be finished Thursday, but it took longer than planned and was completed Friday afternoon. This was the first year Campus Attractions has scheduled a backgammon tournament for Spring Blast.

First place and \$15 went to Bob Block, second and \$10 to Hossein Saysikan, and third and \$5 to Abbas Shishebor.



The backgammon tournament held last Thursday during Spring Blast was not overly successful due to lack of student interest.

SPECTRUM ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

Hey. It's almost summer. Want to know a great way to escape the heat? Water balloon fights.

Yeah, I know they're not allowed in the dorm, but you can have battles outside in the dark. Every shadow is a hiding place. And it's entertainment.

My roommates and I have been conducting nightly raids on the women living on the floor below us. It's great. Instant wet T-shirt contest.

SU's Concert Choir and Concert Band will present the annual Pops Concert 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall. None of the choir or band members will be wearing wet T-shirts, but they will still perform well. And they do it for free if you're an SU student.

The MSU opera workshop will present two short chamber operas 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Center for the Arts recital hall. Admission is free. At least it's cheaper to do this. Water balloons cost money.

MSU's 60th annual student art show opened yesterday continues through May 26 in the Center for the Arts gallery. Exhibits include over 300 student drawings, sculpture, ceramics, photographs, paintings and films. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.

to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

SU's 34-member Wind Ensemble will present a concert 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Festival Hall. Admission is free.

Campus Attractions presents "The Other Side of the Mountain" and "The Other Side of the Mountain: Part Two" 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free to SU students with IDs, \$1 to outsiders.

The Plains Art Museum's international-film offering this week will be "The Lady From Shanghai," a bizarre flick directed by Orson Welles about a murder plot. The show begins 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2 for members, \$2 for non-members.

"Interior Landscapes," Elizabeth McDonald's clay look at New York City, is being shown at the Rourke Art Gallery 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the latest Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre offering, will be performed 8:15 p.m. tonight through Sunday. Tickets are \$3 and \$4. For reservations call 235-6778.

This week at the pubs: Transit will be at the Gaslite

and Soft Tunder will perform at the Lamplite. The Red Mill will have the Drifters and the Zodiac will be showing Sage Brush.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is showing at Cinema 70, Cinema I and II is showing "Norma Rae" and "The Rose" (both at Cinema I), and "The Baltimore Bullet," "All That Jazz" is at the Lark and "Kramer vs. Kramer" is showing at the Fargo.

Safari I and II offer "Chapter Two" and "The Changeling," "10" and "The Goodbye Girl" are at the Starlite, and "The Jerk" and "Animal House" are at the Moonlite. Of course you could also go to the Broadway which is showing "Sex is My Bag" and "Brute Therapy."

Be sure to call the Arts Hotline, 235-8621. See if they've changed the recording yet.

Well, that's entertainment.

Reader's Theatre to present 'A Separate Peace'

SU Reader's Theatre presentation, "A Separate Peace," has been scheduled for 8:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, in the Askanase Annex Theatre.

John Knowles, author of "A Separate Peace," tells the story of a tragic incident which changed the lives of a group of young men at a military prep school during the early years of World War II. The story of Gene and Phineas, two of the students, is one which portrays friendship, betrayal and forgiveness.

Robert Littlefield, SU lecturer in speech and drama, is directing the play. He will be assisted by Dawn Clark, a freshman speech major.

Don Lowe, an SU junior drama major, will play Gene. The role of Phineas will be played by Cordell Hanson, a SU sophomore in University

Studies. Frank Egan, an SU freshman history major, will provide the narration.

Other roles in the productions will be played by Jon Anderson, Terri Chale, Timm Holmly, Patrick Morriss, John Murphy Jr., Allen Oster, Pat Shipman, Scott Sloan, Scott Staska, and Ben Tucker.

"A Separate Peace" is free to students and the general public. Because seating is limited, advanced reservations should be made at the Little Country Theatre box office beginning Monday, May 12. Box office hours are 9:30 to 4 p.m. Call 237-7969 for more information.


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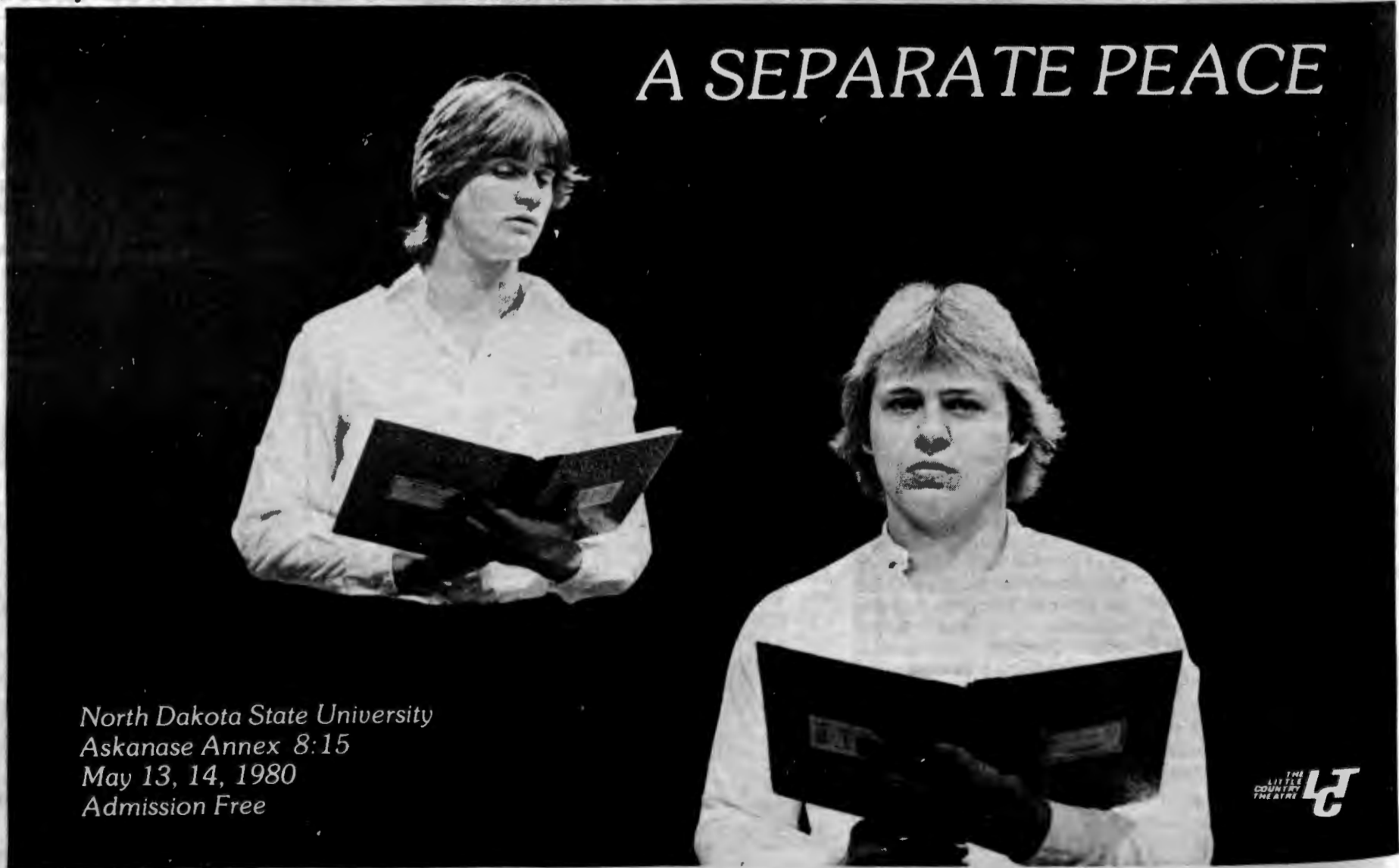
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F-M artists to exhibit at Minneapolis Institute of Arts

Four Fargo-Moorhead artists will exhibit recent works at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts June 6 - July 27 as part of the Minnesota Artists Exhibition Program.

Catherine Mulligan, an SU art instructor, will exhibit cast resin sculpture. Mulligan also teaches at the Creative Arts Studio.

Roger Sherman will show a recent series of mixed media paintings, extending ideas he developed in a show at the

Rourke Gallery last year. Sherman holds degrees from UND and the University of Idaho.

Mark Kramer, a 1979 graduate of MSU, will show two series of collages.

Timothy Ray, an associate professor of art at MSU, will exhibit a new series of paintings.

The four artists were selected for the Minneapolis Institute show by the Art Panel of the Minnesota Artists Exhibition Program.



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Pseudolus (Allen Oster) about to pay the price for his mischief, tries to talk his way out of this one.

Farcical satire on Roman classics opens at FMCT

By Cathy Duginski

Yet another production by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre opened Thursday, May 1, to close the 1979-80 season.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is a farcical satire on the Roman Classics guaranteed to leave you rolling in the aisles.

The play is a collection of comical situations derived from the plays of Titus Maccius Plautus (254 to 184 B.C.) written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart. Music is by Stephen Sondheim.

After a smash New York premiere in the spring of 1962, "Funny Thing" captured six Tony Awards, including best musical of the year.

The FMCT production was staged by Ralph L. Stenwall, an actor, director and choreographer out of New York. Stenwall commented favorably on the facilities at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse and on the enthusiasm of the cast. He called working with Fargoans "a refreshing experience."

The cast is a varied group

with everything from a truck driver and a librarian to a rock musician and body repairman. In fact the entire production has, as the opening number claims, "Something for everyone."

The show incorporates all the traditional characters of any respectable Roman comedy—cunning slaves, a house of ill-repute, a boastful sea captain, dirty old men chasing young girls, a jealous wife, and two star-crossed young lovers.

Opening night understandably started slow, but soon warmed up to putting the audience in stitches. Allen Oster as the cunning slave Pseudolus, gave an excellent performance, complimented by the equally talented efforts of Stephen Hill as Hysterium, the frazzled head slave.

Their burlesque type of comedy feeds on audience response—the harder you laugh, the funnier it gets.

So for a light-hearted evening of shameless fun and laughter, FMCT has just the thing—"Comedy Tonight." Tickets are still available for May 6-11 at \$3 for students and \$4 for adults.

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record review

Bram Tchaikovsky
"Pressure"
By Ross Rorvig

Bram Tchaikovsky is a founding member of the Motors, the group which first gained notoriety not through its music, but through its advertisements in music and trade papers.

These ads featured Jayne Mansfield, who was decapitated in an auto accident, saying "I lost my head over the Motors."

Whatever happened to this kind of outrageous attitude is anybody's guess, but one thing is sure. It's not on this album.

Perhaps Bram just got a swollen head and eyes made of dollar signs. It's quite an ego trip to name one's band after oneself. Even if it is kind of a neat name.

Dave Haakenson's capsule review of this LP was right about it being dull, but I don't agree that you won't hear a hit from it on your radio. It is so obviously aimed at making FM playlists which makes it repulsive.

"Girl Of My Dreams" at least had a semblance of a hook to it, whereas the songs on this album are virtually interchangeable and totally bland.

"Pressure" is a good name for the LP. After about two

minutes anyone who doesn't have a tin ear and about a quart and a half of Bushmills in his system will be pressured into utterly demolishing said album while screaming "Clash! Clash! Gimme the Clash!"

This is compounded by the knowledge that at the same moment Bram is probably screaming "Cash! Cash! Gimme your cash!"

He's right. Bands which play loud, hard and fast are almost immediately accepted by cheering hordes of beer-guzzling, dope-consuming blockheads among others who don't know good music from Lou Reed's "Metal Machine Music."

Not that all bands which play loud, hard and fast are bad. Graham Parker and the Rumour play original gutsy music that rocks hard enough to level several city blocks at a shot.

I dunno. Maybe Bram is just money hungry or maybe he recently sustained a severe head injury.

Whatever the case may be, don't waste your time or money on this glorified frisbee. For all his music is worth he might as well take a lesson from Jayne Mansfield.

Julie Simons to present flute recital

SU flutist Julie Ann Simons will present a junior recital 8:15 p.m. Friday in Festival Hall.

Program selections will include "First Sonata" by Bohuslav Martinu, "Sonata Number One" by J.S. Bach and a trio for saxophone, flute and piano with Jayne Keller, saxophone, and Lori Roch, piano.

Simons is a member of the Concert Band and Stage Band, and a pianist with the Glee Club.

Robert Groves to present piano recital

Pianist Robert Groves, an SU assisoyant professor of music, will present a faculty recital 4 p.m. Saturday in Festival Hall.

Groves will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," Ravel's "Sonatine" and Rachmaninoff's "Preludes from Opus 32" and "Etudes-Tableaux from Opus 33."

A graduate of San Diego State University, Groves received graduate degrees from the University of Iowa, where he is completing work on his doctorate. He has been a member of the SU faculty since 1972.



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SPECTRUM SPORTS



While a teammate looks on, the Bison center fielder does some fancy footwork but manages to make the catch in Friday's doubleheader split against Nebraska-Omaha
Jerry Allen-SPECTRUM

Bison baseball team plays the spoiler, splits doubleheader

By Murray Wolf

The Bison baseball team played the role of the spoiler last Friday, knocking the University of Nebraska-Omaha out of a share of the North Central Conference baseball crown by splitting a doubleheader.

SU dumped defending NCC champion Omaha 7-1 in the first game on the strength of a four-hitter by Randy Wit-

thus. The junior hurler walked just one while striking out six on his way to his first victory of the season. The win dashed any hopes Omaha had for repeating, as Morningside College automatically clinched the crown.

In the second game, the Bison looked like they might be on the way to sweeping a doubleheader for the first time this season. But a 3-1,

fifth inning lead evaporated as Omaha came back with 4-3 win to earn a split.

The split made the Bison finish the season at 3-13 in the NCC, finishing last behind sixth-place North Dakota. Going into yesterday's scheduled doubleheader with Mayville State, the Bison were 6-25 on the year, a slight improvement over 1979's 2-17 finish.

SU tennis team completes its first winning season

By Murray Wolf

The SU men's tennis team completed its first winning season since 1975 last week and scored a third place finish in the North Central Conference tennis championship at Grand Forks. It was the second year in a row that the Bison had claimed the third spot.

NCC newcomer Northern Colorado grabbed the championship with ease, outdistancing 1979 champion North Dakota 52-31½. SU came up with 24 points, South Dakota State was fourth with 16½, Nebraska-Omaha scored 8½, South Dakota finished sixth with 4 and Augustana brought up the rear with 3½ points.

"My goal was to help give the players a winning season," said first-year head coach Bill Kelly. "I'm happy with the results."

The Bison posted a 9-7 record which included five 9-0 victories. SU's 1980 mark could have easily been 10-6, but Kelly gave his first string a rest in the final match of the season against Valley City State. The second team lost 7-2 to the same Valley City team the Bison regulars had blitzed 9-0 earlier in the year.

"I just figured I'd give them (the second string) a shot at playing," Kelly explained.

Two Bison singles players and one doubles team managed to make the NCC finals.

Junior Mike Sandvik and sophomore Steve Yie scored second place finishes in the finals. Both players had finished third last year.

In doubles, Yie and junior Pete Morken lost the crown they had won last year in the conference. The pair did come in second, however.

In addition, the no. 1 doubles team of seniors Lee Busch and Jim Toussaint lost a very close match to just miss making the finals.

On the year, Sandvik had the most impressive record. He went 14-4 on the season in addition to his second place NCC finish. Toussaint went 13-4 and Yie was 12-5 on the year.

"All the players had winning seasons," Kelly said, pointing out that it had been quite some time since the Bison had done that.

Morken and Yie led SU with an 11-7 record in doubles.

Kelly says he will coach again next year as things stand right now. Bison tennis teams have faced a succession of one-season coaches over the last few years.

"The players are looking forward to having the same coach for two years in a row," Kelly said.

Kelly will lose Busch and Toussaint to graduation in 1981, but a solid nucleus of returning lettermen will be back. Along with Morken, Sandvik and Yie, the Bison will have current junior Steve Smith and freshmen Brad Holgren back. Smith was one of the top SU players in singles earlier in the season.

Sophomore Mark Talley and freshmen Dave Romo, Greg Unruh and Mitchell DeJong will probably also be returning.

As for scholarships, Kelly says "there just isn't money available for minor sports" like tennis. But he is helping prospective students out with financial aid and doing some recruiting.

"We've got a couple freshmen coming in that should be pretty good," Kelly said.

With a strong group of players returning and some solid freshmen coming in (as well as establishing some badly needed continuity in the coaching department) the Bison have a good chance to improve on this year's finish in 1981.

RESULTS OF THE 1980 NCC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Northern Colorado 52
2. North Dakota 31½
3. NDSU 24
4. South Dak. St. 16½
5. Nebraska-Omaha 8½
6. South Dakota 4
7. Augustana 3½

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Bison track team takes seven firsts

By D.C. Daly

The shock troops of the SU men's track team had a field day, Saturday, at the Shocky Strand MSU Invitational track meet, capturing seven first places and breaking five MSU track records.

The Bison 400-meter relay team of Greg Gavitt, Robert Blakley, Kevin Donnalley and Tom Skaar broke the old MSU track record with a 41.59 second run but are still several tenths of a second short of qualifying for the NCAA Division II national championships.

Mark Swanson threw the javelin 61.8 meters for SU's second first place of the evening, breaking an earlier track record by three meters but not coming close to his 72-meter toss that qualified him for the nationals last month.

Bison Greg Kostuch placed second in the javelin with a 56.5 meter throw.

In a blistering 1,500-meter race in which eight athletes ran under the Division II qualifying time of 3:51.8 (automated), SU's Curt Bacon, in third place with fifty meters to the finish line, pulled out from the pack and dashed forward to a new track record time of 3:47.81.

Bison Jed Kreig also qualified for the nationals in the 1,500-meter run, placing fourth with a time of 3:49.59.

SU's Scott Hoaby and Rick Paal, though not placing, also beat the national qualifying

time in this event.

In the MSU record breaking 400-meter run, SU dominated the field with Scott Wilkinsin at 49.80, Gavitt at 49.96 and Shane Hodenfield at 50.09 placing first, fourth and fifth respectively.

A battle-worn Blakley, who had played in the Bison football game earlier on Saturday, won the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.79 seconds. Though this is a slow time by Blakley's standards, he was not seriously challenged in either his qualifying heat or his final dash.

Greg Kloss of MSU, one the best Division III sprinters in the 100-meter dash, did not compete in this event as earlier predicted. Kloss told this reporter that his coach asked him last week to concentrate on the 200-meter dash which he won.

Skaar of SU won the 100-meter high hurdles in 14.69 seconds. (A first year decathlon athlete, Skaar placed second in the North Central Conference decathlon in Sioux Falls last Thursday behind South Dakota's national decathlon champion, Greg Willey.)

SU's Phil Kaemer finished third in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.22 seconds.

Kraemer at 54.06 seconds and Skaar at 54.34 seconds placed second and third

respectively in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Donnalley at 22.19 seconds and Greg Meske at 22.52 seconds placed second and third respectively in the 200-meter run.

Though only placing fourth in the 5,000-meter run, Nick Gervino qualified for the nationals in his event with a time of 14:31.18.

Ken Ellet of SU took fifth place in the shot put with a 14.7 meter heave.

Doug Schweigert captured sixth position in the high jump for olde SU with a 6-foot-2 effort.

Schweigert also placed second in the long jump with a 7.11 meter leap.

The Bison did not place in the 10,000-meter run, the 800-meter run, the 3,000-meter steeple chase, the pole vault, the triple jump or the discus.

In the 1,600-meter relay, the final event of the night, the Bison quartet, composed of Gavitt, Donnalley, Karemer and Wilkinsin, was to compete against the cream of the competition from surprising St. John's and MSU. Striding into the final turn, SU's Wilkinsin led but St. John's anchorman was closing in fast. Out of the turn, Wilkinson was overtaken. Trailing by a meter in the stretch, Scott shifted gears and exploded past his adversary, capturing SU's seventh first place of the evening. The SU

time in this event of 3:16.52 is an MSU track record and the new SU track record.

Eight Bison, Bacon, Paal, Hoaby, Kreig, Gervino, Blakley, Swanson, and Skaar have now qualified for the nationals.

Head Track Coach Don Larson reports that there may be more qualifying times to come.

There is only one question remaining in the minds of many track story readers, "Who is Shocky Strand?" Shocky Strand, after whom this meet was named, is the owner of Bob Fritz Sporting Goods and a major athletics booster in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Though a graduate of Concordia, he assisted in the fund raising for the new MSU track.

Sign up now for spring tug-a-war

By Murray Wolf

Co-Rec Intramurals Director Jeff Barton is urging any campus organization to sign up this week for the spring tug-a-war competition.


Five men and five women make up a team for the event, designed to be the finale for spring athletics at SU.

Teams will be separated by a pit filled with water and the losers should be in for a rather messy demise.

Barton says the tug-a-war will be Sunday May 18 south of the New Field House.

Interested fraternities, sororities and other groups should drop by or call the New Field House to sign up.

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Spaces still available for six-week summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky--
19 May - 26 June
09 Jun - 17 July
07 Jul - 14 Aug

Contact CPT Jim Deutsch at 237-7579 or stop by Room 110C, Old Field House, North Dakota State University.

ARMY ROTC.

Take it!

LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Gold wins spring football scrimmage

By D.C. Daly
The Bison football team finished its spring practice season with a 17-9 win by the Gold squad over the Green at Dacotah field, Saturday.

Though even in first downs, the Gold offense, led by quarterback Mark Sperial's 8-19 passing for 159 yards, displayed the expected advantage of possessing the Bison's star quarterback.

Green quarterback Mark Nellerhoe was 3-14 in passing. Each quarterback threw one interception.

It should be noted that the Green offense did show some spirit during the contest. In fact, if two major yardage gains by the Green's Kevin Peters and John Paitl had not been called back due to

15-yard holding penalties, the final score may have been significantly different.

On the ground, the Gold's Robert Blakley made 22 yards in five carries and Mike Kosowski ran 54 yards in ten carries.

For the Green team, Thurmond Cotton gained 45 yards in 11 carries and Steve Conyne ran 44 yards in nine carries.

The first score did not occur until 10:00 in the second period when Gold's kicker, Bob Easton, booted a 21-yard field goal.

The Green team retorted with a 37-yard, Jon Lundberg field goal two minutes later.

In the final minute of the first half, Steve Sponberg of the Gold team, pulled down a

32-yard touchdown bomb for his only reception of the day.

The extra-point kick was good and the first half ended with a 10-3 Gold team advantage.

At 9:21 in the fourth quarter, Steve Conyne ran 15 yards for the Green team's only touchdown. The extra-point try failed making the score 10-9.

Four minutes later, Gold sophomore Donald Hawkinson, who caught three passes for 79 yards and who was the only receiver on either squad to catch more than one pass, caught a 27-yard touchdown shot from Sperial. Easton's extra-point ended the scoring at 17-9.

In the punting dual, the Green's Doug Schlosser kick-

ed seven times for a 46.4 yard average and Curtis Hoggarth, who was not listed in the program as a punter, kicked six times for the Gold for a 36.3 yard average.

On defense for the Green, middle guard Tim Biegert was credited with five unassisted tackles, eight total tackles, and two quarterback sacks. Inside linebacker Todd Lecy made three unassisted tackles and six assisted tackles. Outside linebacker Jim Kent was involved in five tackles and blocked two passes.

Tom Kovach, a 244-pound defensive tackle, led the Gold defense with five unassisted tackles, ten total tackles, and two quarterback sacks. Linebackers, Fred Cooper-

wood, Mark Eidem, and Randy Close and middle guard Don Dorow and defensive tackle Dean Parker were each credited in six or more tackles for the winning Mellow Yellow, oops! Bold Gold.

Gold:

First downs- 13
Yards Rushing- 180
Yards Passing- 159
Total Offense- 289

Green:

First downs- 13
Yards Rushing- 148
Yards Passing- 38
Total Offense- 186

classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds

FOR RENT

SU—One-bedroom available now or June 1, \$165. 280-1246

Live at the DU House this summer. Most rooms newly remodeled. Ideal location. 1420 12th Ave. N. Phone 237-3281 or 3286. Ask for Tony, Steve, or Jim.

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

Two bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished within one block of SU available June 1st. Off-street parking. Phone 232-0934

Theta Chi is taking boarders for summer at \$60/mo. Kitchen and utilities free. Call Dave M. at 237-5830.

Summer rooms available. \$50 per month. Discount with double room. Call 237-6745 and ask for Brian

APARTMENT! Nice, quiet, private, reasonable. Main floor of house or upper level. Near MSU and Hornbachers. June 1. 293-1505

Apartment one block east of SU, rent \$153 plus telephone. Available June 1st. Call 293-0588.

Deluxe 3-bedroom condo near SU. Washer, Dryer, students welcome, but no parties, children or pets. Summer rates. 237-4365 or 293-0588 or 232-9452

Near SU. Summer rates on 3-4 bedroom homes. Students welcome, families okay. No pets. 237-4365 or 293-0588

Near SU: 1-2-3 bedroom Duplex, students welcome, families okay. No pets. 237-4365 or 293-0588.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom eff. \$170 and also 2-bedroom \$195. Close to SU. June 1st (McDonald's 293-3039)

House for rent near SU. Two-bedroom for the summer. Furnished or semi-furnished. Fenced yard, garage, \$150 plus utilities. Call 237-6098.

2-bedroom; kitchen, bath, living room, dining room, sun porch. Carpeted, off-street parking. Heat, lights, water, garage included. \$300. On 12th Ave. Quiet adults, females preferred. 232-6817.

1-bedroom, next to campus, cool in summer, \$147. Heat paid. Available May 15. 293-0186.

Rooms for rent at the Kappa Psi Fraternity. Excellent location across from Old Feildhouse. Call 280-0496 or 235-0162.

Near SU: Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Nice yard. No children or pets. \$220. 232-4086.

Near SU: Furnished 2-bedroom basement apartment. All utilities paid \$180. No children or pets. 232-4086.

SU—2-bedroom available June 1. 280-1246

1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Furnished, two blocks from SU, air conditioned, off-street parking, car plug-ins, laundry, special summer rates. 232-7216 after five.

Furnished efficiency for rent 914 8th St. N. Heat paid, off-street parking, \$125 a month 232-5132.

FOR SALE

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 625 1st Ave. North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

Learn to Windsurf—Fantastic book available \$6.95. Call Chris Dale Bredlow. 293-0181 or 236-6968

4 x 4 1970 Toyota Landcruiser white, 4D, 3 speed-column 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 293-6802

WINDSURFERS: Good News! Fast, fun, fantastic standup sailing is here. Bad News. Price increases to \$949 on May 10. Call Chris Dale Bredlow now. 293-0181 or 236-6968.

SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced typist. At home all day. Can type papers any time—even last minute papers. . . Call 293-9413.

Fast, accurate typing, reasonable price, papers and theses. Call Noel 235-4906.

Will do typing in my home. Fast service, accurate, reasonable services. 237-0645

NEED HELP? Typist getting you down? Get fast relief—term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Fast, neat typing at reasonable rates. Call 293-7220 after 5 p.m.

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

TYPING Call Teresa at 293-3164. Reasonable rates.

Roommate wanted (female) June 1. Call 293-1178. Pool, sauna, etc.

Student help wanted. Full-time summer, part-time during school; laboratory work on campus. 3.10/hour. Call 237-5771, Ext. 5469, Mr. Johnson

Two female roommates to share apartment this summer. 2 blocks from SU. Non-smokers preferred. 293-6833

Sometimes it's not the thought that counts, it's the gift! Give blood May 14 and 15.

Female roommate for 2-bedroom apartment June 1. Call 293-1878 after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Benjamin Arthur "Bear," won't you please come home. He's a 10 month old Drargis Calico kitten. If found call us. 237-4027.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

Career Corner will be Wednesday, May 7, at 3:30 in Hultz Lounge. Student Employment Services at SU will feature Bette Garske, Gary Hanson, and Larry Wilkinson. Full and part-time employment as well as full-time opportunities will be discussed.

Everyone please save all your pop containers and on May 11 dump all your Coke products containers on the parking lot in Moorhead and all Pepsi Products on their parking lot in Fargo. It is time to shove these containers back in their faces. Those Fascist pigs.

Wedding bells will ring for KD pledge, Annie Reamer, and SAE pledge John Barrott on Friday, May 9th. Wedding reception following at the SAE House.

Health Fair Diet Check Users! Pick up your computer analysis in HE 351 (Food and Nutrition Office).

Got the summer job blues? Students working in Nationally known company program made \$249 per week. For more information call 237-6472.

Ronda and Key: Butterflies fly; Grasshoppers jump, Now the birds and the bees They have you stumped!

The Kissing Bandits

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

Ballot Boxes—May 7 Student Body President/Vice President/ Dale Reimers/Wade Myers.

Elect: Steve Morris AG-Senator. He'll listen and work for you.

Write-in Tom Bon for Grad, Senator. Remember. I don't care. I'm graduating. Sponsored by Apathy Unlimited.

WEDDING BELLS—A May 9 ceremony is planned for KD's Annie Reamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reamer, and SAE's John Barrott. A reception will follow at the SAE House.

We are all going to vote for Dale Reimers/Wade Myers

Is pregnancy your number one problem? Call BIRTHRIGHT. You've got a friend. 237-9955. Free, confidential.

Rob Travis: Sorry the Spectrum ruined your social life. Don't worry, some freshman coed will date you next fall. . . maybe.

Our sympathy goes out to Rob Travis (Tavis) who is now in the hospital. He tripped over his lower lip and broke all of his fingers. It's too bad because Rob really wanted to be Spectrum editor next year. Doug G., Kim R., Todd T., Dave M., Brenda S.

Marlene F.—Congratulations on being named Miss White Thunderbird. Have fun in West Fargo???

Never been to DL. Any suggestions?? DEBBIEE (quiquiletdecem)—We're going to miss your wonderful smile, and your expertise in waitressing. Have fun, we won't!

Dr. S. and the gang at the Longhorn

The Ballroom is the place for the Circle K Blood Drive—May 14 and 15. Pre-register May 8 and 9. Alumni Lounge.

VOTE: May 7, Steve Morris AG-Senator. He wants to work for you!

To Greg K.—Screaming's half the fun! Aloha! from ninth

The Ballroom is the place for the Circle K Blood Drive—May 14 and 15

To Linda Beard—We love you!

Your Big Sis

Grandma and Great-Grandma To everyone who helped to make Sonfest a success! Thank You! Your help was invaluable. PTL! Fletch, Roy Boys, Suzy Q, Bobby B. P.S. This wasn't in the contract....

Watch for the Circle K Blood Drive—May 14 and 15. Pre-register May 8 and 9.



WANTED

COUNSELORS WANTED: For 1980-81 Concentrated Approach Program. 1 credit. Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office—S.E. 212-A.

Earn extra money at home. Good pay, easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, Box 2432L, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Students with plumbing and electrical background and experience. Apply at the physical plant office for summer employment.

Part-time work. 20-25 hours per week, some weekends. Call 232-0663 for interview. Universal Telephone Ans. Service.



Don't just shoot the Bull, drink it!

Sigma Nu Invitational

The softball tourney of the year! This Saturday, May 10, at Lindenwood. Championship games at Georgetown where there will be free suds, Bull Style. If your organization wishes to sponsor a tourney next year, give Gerk a call and he'll help you out. Call him at 236-5969 anytime.



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Ralph Nader



Thursday
10 a.m.

Admission Free

May 8, 1980
Festival Hall

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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kinmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Rusk. BELINDA J. MONTGOMERY • NAN MARTIN • DAIRNEY COLEMAN • BILL VINT • WILLIAM BRYANT
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Some material may not be suitable for all ages

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8:00 P.M. THE END

SUNDAY

MAY 11

UNION BALLROOM