

## Nader visits SU, verbally attacks Andrews and Young

By Steve Sando

Consumer advocate and social critic Ralph Nader visited SU on Thursday.

In his remarks he attacked North Dakota congressman Mark Andrews and gave a warning that the people of this state should be aware of adverse corporate intervention into North Dakota's "underground wealth."

"Representative Andrews sweet-talks the folks back home while he does the dirty linen for big business back in Washington," Nader said. He pointed out Andrews' voting record supporting what he termed "big oil and big business." This is "contrary to the interests of the citizens of North Dakota," Nader said.

Nader pointed to issues Andrews has supported, the decontrol of prices on crude and home heating oil. "These votes alone will cost the average American family \$1,500 a year," he said, adding "when Mark Andrews could be helping farmers get their goods to market and citizens heat their homes by keeping oil prices down and lowering income taxes, he instead votes to fatten big oil's profits."

Nader went on to criticize Andrews and the support he receives from the large oil companies. "Andrews gets a good deal in return for his regular support of big oil and big business," he said. "Andrews gets lavish corporate

campaign contributions. Over one-third of them, totaling \$40,000, come primarily from out-of-state companies."

Senator Milton Young also came under fire from Nader. "He has one of the worst voting records concerning consumer issues. If he does vote with us, I'm sure it's a mistake."

Turning to North Dakota politics, Nader warned of the possible negative intervention the large oil companies could induce if not carefully watched.

"North Dakota will see more change in the next 20 years than it's seen in the last 80," Nader said, adding "the vast underground wealth in

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Nader

Dale Cary-SPECTRUM

## Reimers, Myers gain victory with 576 total votes



Newly elected student body heads, Dale Reimers and Wade Myers.

By Steve Sando

Dale Reimers and Wade Myers are the new president and vice president for the SU student body with a total 576 votes. Write-in Steve Plissey came in second with 477, followed by Kim Nill and Jeff Kingsley with 179. Vernon Scherbenski captured 42 votes to round out the presidential race.

Deb Mosser will fill the Campus Attractions spot for next year. She totaled 641 votes compared to 465 for Carla Peterson.

Dave Schneeberger was elected to BOSP with an overwhelming 973 votes. Write-ins Jacobsen, Vipond and Westerson tallied 32, 17 and 10 votes respectively.

Grad student senator will be Doug Duncan. He won with six votes, followed by Gene Douglas with five.

Todd Herreid and Fran Brummond will represent the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. They received 79 and 76 votes respective-

ly with Mike O'Leary getting 63 and Jeff Hokonson, 53.

The College of Agriculture has Rick Berg and Steve Morris as senators. Berg got 129 votes, Morris received 126. Cary Anderson tallied 115, Tim Tuel, 86, Kathy Tewksbury, 85, and John Funk, 58.

Engineering and Architecture students elected John Askegaard, Steve Wagner and Dennis Ogg. Their totals respectively were 231, 218, and 191.

Mike DeLuca was elected to represent the College of University Studies. DeLuca got 35 votes with Patricia Berstler second with 26, and Cordell Hanson with 18.

Science and Math has Connie Bender as its new senator. She totaled 87 votes compared to Tim Warnes' five.

Laura Walker and write-in Ida Geoger will represent Home Economics. They received 153 and 27 votes respectively. Kayla Pagel came in third with 14 votes.

## Student Court reverses CA ruling, admits to legislating

By Deb Farrell

Campus Attractions appealed the Student Court's decision on Wednesday night and won half its case.

Last week, Chief Court Justice Dan Telford and three other justices ruled CA was part of student government; therefore CA staff could not serve in student government. The court's ruling knocked three senate candidates out of the elections.

During the Sunday Senate meeting, however, several senators questioned if due process had been observed. The court had heard arguments from only student vice president Don Pearson who had brought the complaint before the court.

Telford agreed to meet with the CA staff and hear its arguments before calculating the election results.

### The Court's Reasoning

The court's basis for the CA decision, said Telford, was based on three sections of the CA charter plus a similar decision made by the court last year.

*The Board of Campus Attractions is chartered by the NDSU Student Senate.*

(Paragraph A)

while Section II defines the membership of the board.

*The Board shall consist of seven voting members... In addition, the President of*



Student Court Chief Justice Dan Telford (left) and Justice Ralph Johnson (right) scrutinize senatorial petitions after the meeting Wednesday. Gary Grinaker

*Campus Attractions and the faculty advisor (Union Director) shall be a non-voting ex-officio members.*

(Paragraph A)

*In order to avoid any conflict of interest, no student may serve on the Board while simultaneously filling one of the following positions: Student Body President or Vice-President, Chairman of Student Finance Commission, or any officer or chairmanship in Campus Attractions.*

(Paragraph B)

Last year, CA President Connie Bender was a Senate candidate. The Court, interpreting the three listed paragraphs, ruled she could serve only one of the positions.

These reasons were explained to the CA staff at Wednesday's meeting.

Telford then opened discussion on whether CA staff should be allowed to be involved in student government.

### The Voice of the People

Dale Reimers, CA Concerts Chairperson, pointed out all the referred paragraphs of the charter specifies the 'Board of Campus Attractions.' The interpretation, then, should affect the Board only, not the production staff (the chairpeople and committees.)

Since CA president was a non-voting ex-officio board

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PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT		AGRICULTURE		ENGINEERING & ARCHITECTURE	
*Reimers/Myers	576	*Berg	129	*Askegaard	231
Plissey	477	*Morris	126	*Wagner	218
Nill/Kingsley	179	Anderson	115	*Ogg	191
Scherbenski	42	Tuel	86	UNIVERSITY STUDIES	
CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS		Tewksbury	85	*DeLuca	35
*Mosser	641	Funk	58	Berstler	26
Peterson	456	GRADUATE STUDENTS		Hanson	18
HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES		*Duncan	6	SCIENCE & MATH	
*Herried	79	Douglas	5	*Bender	87
*Brummond	76	BOSP		Warnes	5
O'Leary	63	*Schneeberger	973	HOME ECONOMICS	
Hokonson	53	Jacobsen	32	*Walker	153
		Vipond	17	*Ida Geoger	27
		Westerson	10	Kayla Pagel	14

# Student Court from page one

member, continued Reimers, the ruling should be completely reversed.

Telford replied the discussion concerned the CA staff. The decision of the CA president "has already been made once. That's that."

## The Solution

Mike DeLuca, Commissioner of Student Organizations, proposed Senators follow the example set by CSO and Finance Commission.

The court agreed with DeLuca and recorded his suggestion as such.

**"We don't have to have a reason. We give them out of the goodness of our hearts." -Chief Justice Telford**

After further discussion the court justices decided that no member of the Board of Campus Attractions may simultaneously hold a position in student government.

With this ruling, only CA President Tim Tuel will be affected. The rest of the staff again has the right to be involved in student government.

## Reactions to the Court...

Reimers, Tuel, and Wade Myers, all involved in CA, argued a board member was restricted from only three government positions in the constitution.

"The Court," replied Telford, "is extending the CA constitution."

Senator Teresa Joppa pointed out to the court that it was legislating new law.

"You have to have a reason for your decision," said Joppa "Base it on something—the constitution, the by-laws—something on paper."

"We're legislating—100 percent, sure," replied Telford. "Every court does."

"We don't have to give you people a reason," continued Telford. "We don't have to have a reason. We give them out of the goodness of our hearts."

Student President John Giese disagrees with Telford.

"There's no way Student Court can legislate," he said after the meeting.

The constitution of the student body backs up Giese's statement. In Article IV, Section 3, the court is given final jurisdiction in four instances:

*general Constitutional interpretation...Constitutionality of Student Senate legislation...cases involving election controversies...(and)*

**"The decision has already been made once. That's that." -Chief Justice Telford**

*violation of Student Body Constitution, By-Laws, and Student Senate legislation. (Paragraphs A, B, C, F)*

The By-Laws do not give the court any more final jurisdictions.

"It's too bad the Student Court needs someone to sit in on meetings," said Joppa, "to insure that they're properly run—that they make proper decisions."

Telford also commented on

the discussion during the meeting.

"Don't play with words," he said. "I'm getting sick of that, especially from my own people."

## and the Court's Reactions

During the meeting, Joppa and other students actively sought the court's reasoning of its actions.

At one point, a ten minute recess was called before discussion would be opened on the previous CA decision. During this recess, the court justices met in a corner of the room with Don Pearson.

(Telford admitted later they were discussing how the CA organization was run.)

Joppa objected the open meeting law was being ignored by this action.

Justice Cindi Graff then made a motion that the court be closed to the public and press.

Accordingly, Telford told everyone to leave. Telford also said a second motion and vote on closing a meeting were not required.

After most of the students were outside the room, however, Telford admitted he could not order anyone to leave according to North Dakota law.

"But I'm asking you to leave," he said.

The discussion concerning

**"We're legislating—100 percent, sure. Every court does." -Chief Justice Telford**

CA then began with most students ignoring Telford's request.

## Is Plissey a Candidate?

Earlier in the meeting, a question had been raised on the constitutionality of Steve Plissey's candidacy. Plissey was a write-in candidate for president. The question was raised since Plissey was running without a running mate.

According to Article III, Section 2 of the constitution

*The President and Vice President shall have run on the same ticket and have been elected by a plurality of those members of the Student Body casting ballots. (Paragraph A)*

However, Telford said, since Plessey was a write in candidate and not officially on the ballot, the court could not make a decision.

"The constitution does not recognize write-in candidates," said Telford.

If Plissey should win the election, Telford continued, then the Court would decide if he was qualified to be president and how the vice president would be chosen.

"We'll worry about that when we come to it," said Telford.

"You're going to decide if I can run after I'm elected?" objected Plissey. "You told me I

could run single as a write-in."

The court then decided, after more discussion, that if Plissey would win, a write-in single candidate would qualify to win. The problem of the vice president would be discussed later, Telford said.

The court could not cite a basis for its decision since the constitution does not include write-in candidates.

## Candidate Violations

In the first half of the meeting, the court read and heard complaints of campaign violations.

Most violations involved the illegal posting of posters and campaigning on election day. Most complaints were dismissed while others resulted in a light fine.

Fran Brummund and Mike O'Leary, candidates for the humanites and social science senate seats, were docked 15 votes for illegal poster positions (5 votes) and for leaving a poster in a major traffic area on election day (10 votes.)

Both Kim Nill/Jeff Kingsley and Dale Reimers/Wade Myers were docked 5 votes for illegal poster locations while Plissey was docked ten votes for campaigning in a major traffic area on election day.

Patricia Berstler, a University Studies senator candidate, was found to have illegal signatures (students not of her college) on her petition.

A complaint about the petitions of University Studies

candidates was filed by DeLuca. However, Joppa also filed a complaint that if the petitions of one college's candidates were scrutinized, then all senatorial petitions should be scrutinized also.

The court upheld both complaints and tabled action until the end of the meeting.

## Talk, Talk, Talk

Other matters raised during the meeting included the legality of candidates manning election booths. Senator Matt Law questioned this practice to the court, who is responsible for administering student elections.

Telford explained a lack of concerned students and the court relied on the honor system when using candidates to man the voting booths.

Law also raised the question of tighter control over cross-college voting.

Again, Telford explained the court must rely on the honor system. Time doesn't allow for checking names off lists, he said.

However, the court did mention the college could be typed on the student activity ticket.

The Student Court consists of seven justices. Four justices—Telford, Graff, Craig Weber and Ralph Johnson—were present for the entire meeting while Kris Lass was present for the CA discussion only.

# Clips campus

## Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 15, in the wrestling room of the New Field House. Cheerleading practices will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14 in the New Field House.

## Sailing Clinic

Outdoor Adventures is offering a sailing clinic beginning at 3:30 this afternoon in the 4-H Center of the FLC. There is a \$9 fee for the land and water clinic.

## Chess Tournament

There will be a chess tournament beginning at 8:30 Saturday, May 10, in room 320

D and E of the Union. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be an entry fee of \$5. Time control is 30:1.

## 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 Humphrey's, located at 2506 Evergreen Road in Fargo. For more information, call 237-6880 or 280-2870.

## FCA

There will be a FCA meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at the UCM, 1239 12 St. N. Howard Dahl will be the speaker.

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# Finance Commission not 'out to get' anyone

By Julie Holgate

Damned if you do and damned if don't—another way of saying you can't please everybody?

These could be the feelings of finance commissioner Dan Goerke, having recently completed the spring budgeting process.

Goerke, a fourth year student, says the duty of Finance Commission is to put the students' money where it's going to do the most good and provide the best services.

"Some groups come in and think they're the only ones on campus," Goerke said, "and that they should get every cent they asked for. We can't afford to do that for everyone.

"We've tried our best. Granted, we've made some people unhappy with us, but that happens every year."

Of the groups requesting money, probably the most unhappy are the Bison Annual, Flying Club, Rifle Club, Pistol Club, Chem Club and Pre Med Club. All six were refused any funding.

Goerke justified these drastic cuts.

"The Bison Annual has been on a probationary period since it was revived in 1976," he said. "We gave it a few years to get started and grow but the interest in a yearbook just isn't there."

Last year, 1,500 books were printed and there are still some 300 of them unsold.

"It's a matter of not being able to justify the cost for the service to the student,"

Goerke said. "That money could be applied elsewhere."

SU's Flying Club requested \$4,000 for next year, but was turned down. Finance Commission felt the service was there but was offered to too few students, as was that of the Pistol Club, which asked for \$2,330. It didn't seem like a very good service to students, Goerke said.

"As for Rifle Club, no one even showed up to present the budget," he said. "We felt if they wanted money, they could've shown up for the meeting."

Finance Commissioners questioned the management of money by Chem Club in the past. Goerke said it doesn't seem to be providing a service to anyone but freshmen and sophomores.

Chem Club also requested money for services Finance Commission doesn't fund, such as lodging and transportation for guest speakers, and food.

Most other groups had better luck, sustaining only minor injuries.

"We were working with basically the same amount of money we had last year, maybe a little more," Goerke said. "Everybody came in asking for more and we just didn't have it. We had to cut."

The biggest factor having to do with cuts, according to Goerke, was the new travel guideline.

A glance down the list of requests and grants for next year will show some organiza-

tions making out rather well. Take, for instance, the Memorial Union...

"The Union is an interesting case because the university's debt is \$90,000 a year that has to be paid," said Goerke. "If we want to keep the Union open we have to pay it."

Student government, with a \$29,683 request, fared well. Finance Commission granted it only \$260 under what it asked for.

An increase in the bus system necessitated the minimal cut, Goerke said, adding that cuts were made in some salaries.

Besides efficient money management on the part of each organization, Finance Commission considers the purpose and uniqueness of a group, administration of funds, accuracy of request, and whether the group is open to all students.

Commission members research organizations asking for money and check conciseness of requests to ensure accuracy.

"I would say some groups come in with a padded budget," Goerke said, adding that it's almost mandatory they check sources.

Of the budgeting process, Goerke said "We try to be fair. If someone gets cut, well, it happens."

"Nothing we did was meant as a personal attack on anybody," he said. "It's not our job to go backstabbing people."



Goerke

Mark Kanko-SPECTRUM

## Nader from page one

coal opens the door to multinational corporations for exploitation."

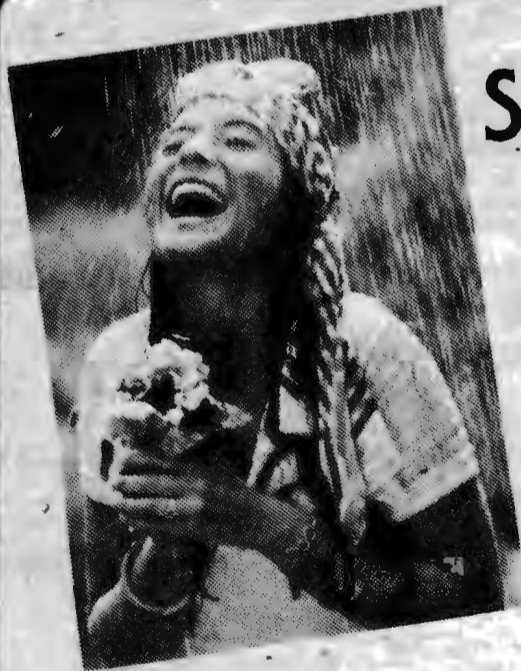
The problem Nader outlined was two-fold. First, when corporations do begin to gain control, they are under-taxed. Secondly, these companies have no regard for natural resources or the environment. Nader was quick to point out what has happened in Appalachia when coal was found there. "Look at them now. The land is rich and the people are poor."

Nader sees a solution to this through a movement similar to that of the Non-Partisan League. "It was a grassroots movement from people who recognized that they must make political changes through their energies."

"The people of North Dakota must regulate these gross profits and keep the wealth in the state," said Nader. The money the state receives from this can then be used for social programs, education, as well as providing a means to make more money.

"These corporate heads sipping martinis in New York or Chicago who own all this land, corruptly received, sell at outrageously high prices," said Nader, adding "a person cannot even afford to buy land to build a home on."

Nader called for action through an organization which would investigate legislatures by publishing their voting records. "If the people knew how their representatives voted, they probably would be a lot more careful in choosing who will represent them." In this he looked to students. "They are in a position to probe and question," he said.



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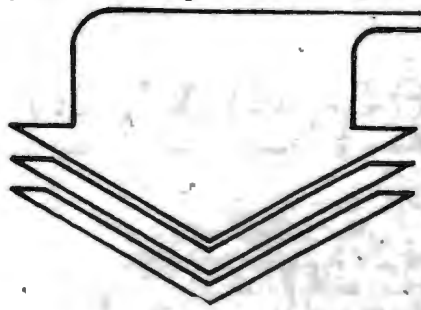
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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

by Valerie Peterson  
To turn West College Street into a mall, or not to turn West College Street into a mall remains - an unanswered question.

Campus Committee pulled the mailing proposal from the files once again for an open meeting held here Monday.

Gary Reinke, physical plant director said at the meeting that this controversial problem started with an editorial in the Spectrum. I believe it was mine.

Contrary to what I said in that editorial, I now support the building of a mall on West College Street and hence belong to a silent minority of students.

It's really very simple - I've changed my mind.

In that previous editorial I said:

"How about it, Buildings and Grounds? Why not im-

prove the quality of the present streets running through campus instead of ripping up one of the main arteries through the college just so some maintenance man can have a good time tending an oversized flowerbed while students have to deal with the inconvenience of taking the long way around campus to get where they're going?"

I still insist (if I could do so) on improving the quality of the service road. The railroad tracks and other shifts and bumps make my bone-joints clack.

However, as for the oversized flowerbed, I'd love it.

I fail to understand how anyone can enjoy the congestion of automobile traffic on a campus. Most of the students on this campus live in dorms or closeby apartments and walk to and from school. Those who don't can park a few blocks away and walk to class.

Student Government included a survey questionnaire along with the ballots for the election of student government offices. The survey read:

1. What is your opinion to the closing of West College Street?

-- Support -- Opposed

2. What is your opinion to the replacement of West College Street with a mall?

-- Support -- Opposed

The results of the survey given to us read:

950 students oppose both the closing of West College Street and the replacement of West College Street with a mall.

167 support both the closing of West College Street and replacing it with a mall.

140 oppose closing West College Street, but support the replacement of it with a mall.

I'd like the 140 students to explain to me how you can keep the street open for traffic and still have room for a mall.

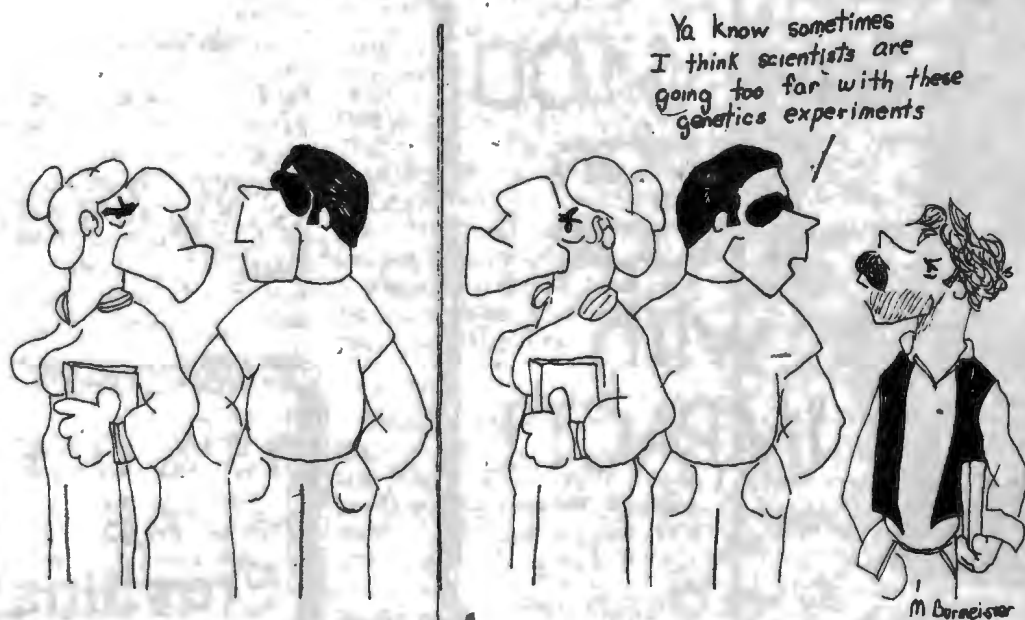
Some students have said they thought the survey questions were hard to understand and could have easily opposed question No. 1 and supported question No. 2.

If they did so, (and I could have myself) we were among the 140.

Leave it to student government to intellegantly write a survey too difficult for anyone to understand.

And further, if 140 voted this way didn't anyone support closing the street and oppose having a mall?

If these are in fact the correct results of the survey I must question its validity and suggest another be taken.



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

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# West College Street--to close or not to close

By Julie Holgate

The fate of West College Street remains uncertain.

In a Campus Committee meeting held Monday, pros and cons of the West College Street closing were once again presented.

Chairman Don Galitz opened the discussion, saying that the SU campus is primarily for pedestrian use.

"There is a pedestrian traffic triangle from the library to the Union to Stevens Auditorium," Galitz said. It is preferred that vehicles be kept as close to the outer parts of campus as possible.

The recommendation to keep West College Street closed after construction of the steam tunnel is completed started the debate.

SU Pres. L.D. Loftsgard commented the idea of a mall has been around for a long time and that this had been a good time to try closing the street.

Loftsgard said he had "a lot of reservations about closing down that street to traffic," and added that people would have a hard time getting to places on campus.

He suggested using speed

bumps to slow traffic or opening the street to traffic after 5 p.m. only.

John Giese, student president, came to the defense of keeping West College Street open. He said the idea of a mall was presented to SU students through Student Senate procedures and Spectrum articles, after which a petition drive was initiated.

With just under 1,600 people responding, a figure he felt was a significant one, Giese said students don't want a mall.

He presented a list of concerns and suggestions which Student Senate came up with.

1. The bus routes are disrupted because of the construction on West College Street and, in order to keep SU ridership up, the street must be reopened.

2. Access to a lot of buildings is limited because of the closing.

3. Stricter enforcement of speed limits would slow down vehicles.

4. Staggered placement of stop signs defeats its purpose. Both directions of traffic should be stopped at the same time.

5. People wanting to use a mall for sunbathing or playing catch, for instance, are more likely to use an area close to their place of residence rather than walking all the way over to the Morrill Hall.

6. NDSU is a cold-weather campus and accessibility is important to students during sub-zero temperatures.

Chairman Galitz, reminding those present at the meeting this is only a recommendation and not a final decision, said Campus Committee has considered most points brought up by Giese.

With respect to student opinion, Galitz said a survey conducted four or five years ago revealed students then favored a mall in the West College Street area.

Gary Reinke, physical plant director, said the malling of West College Street would be the first big chance for SU to come up with a sound campus plan. He said the closing would be viewed by some as a regression, but to open West College Street would be a step backwards.

Reinke went on to say that the whole problem started with an editorial in the Spectrum based on inaccurate information and innuendos.

Other members of Campus Committee brought up facts in favor of keeping West College Street closed, including it is used as a short cut to avoid tenth street, and has become a race track of sorts.

Other discussion brought up the questions of fire department accessibility to certain areas of campus, more congestion on streets once music building construction begins, and non-SU affiliated people not being able to find their way to and through campus.

One committee member said he has had a bad time trying to get people in to see him, specifically because because directions to his building get so complicated. He said they stay away instead and SU should consider this a problem.

Neil Holland, a past member of Campus Committee, suggested to close West

College Street for pedestrian safety reasons and open Administration Avenue in front of the Union.

The Monday afternoon meeting was adjourned when discussion began repeating itself.

## Senate Action

Results of a survey conducted during Wednesday's student elections are as follows:

950 students oppose both the closing of West College Street and the replacement of West College Street with a mall.

167 support both the closing of West College Street and replacing it with a mall.

140 oppose closing West College Street, but support the replacement of it with a mall.

## Blue Key honors Loftsgard

SU President L.D. Loftsgard was honored last night as the 46th recipient of the annual Blue Key Doctor of Service Award. Blue Key is a national honorary service organization of student leaders.

Loftsgard was selected by the 31-member SU chapter for his 12 years of leadership and contributions to SU as its tenth president, a post he assumed June 20, 1968.

"Dr. Loftsgard is the first native North Dakotan to

serve as president of SU," said Jim Roberts, president of Blue Key. "He has spent his entire professional career in an unselfish and wholehearted commitment to the institution."

Blue Key also presented four \$300 scholarships to SU students from funds raised at Bison Brevities. The scholarships went to Linda Schindler, Kellie Corrick, Christine Carvell and Martha Haugen.

## TO THE EDITORS

'...someone will weigh out both sides of an issue...'

We would like to commend SU President L.D. Loftsgard for his open mind. After weighing all the issues dealing with the West College Street such as the difficulties of reaching the north end of the campus, problems of

routing the bus, easier access to the buildings in cold weather and the condition of Service Drive, he said he has serious reservations about leaving the street closed.

It is refreshing to see that someone will weigh out both sides of an issue and come to a rational decision.

This is not the first time Dr. Loftsgard has shown a concern for the interests of the students. He has done the work necessary to get the campus a new library addition and a new music building. He is willing to meet with and listen to student leaders over

issues of concern. He has put enough faith in the students to allow them to have more say over the expenditures of their activity fees than any other school in the North Central Conference. When looking for a new Vice President for Academic Affairs he was concerned enough about students' input to reserve a spot on the search committee for a student.

Again we would like to say thanks.

John Giese  
Don Pearson  
Dennis Walsh

## TO THE EDITORS

'...will continue to tear down, burn, destroy...'

We, the men of the IBBA, hereby claim any and all responsibility for all militant action taken toward the official candidates that are so boldly running for officer placements in student government.

We, the men of the IBBA

(you'll never guess what it stands for), have and will continue to tear down, burn, destroy and be mean to campaign posters for no reason, even if elections are over.

We also claim all and any responsibility for and dealing with the slander of any candidates and lay a special claim to the ruling to exclude Jim Roberts from the election. We like him so much as a head resident that we do not want to lose him.

The demolition team of the IBBA were practicing on Reed Hall with small explosives in the preparation for the annihilation of voting booths; however, many

members were lost in this action.

As members of the IBBA, we are proud of our college, proud to say that we are students at SU, even if you're not.

Militantly yours,  
Pres. Stump  
V.P. Blaster  
Harmless  
Ayatollah Schlong  
Runner  
Oke  
Toots  
Cream Puff  
Maid  
Reamer  
s3f2b and  
KULDT

## TO THE EDITORS

'...and be one big happy family.'

This letter might be a little late because the election was Tuesday. But after reading the May 6 Spectrum about election candidates, I am wondering if Reimers and Myers have some kind of ownership in the Spectrum.

I have never taken much of an interest in school politics or elections, but the May 6 issue was the worst case of kiss-ass politics I have ever seen.

The editorial by Julie Holgate more or less cut down the other presidential candidates, but sure made Reimers-Myers look good (saved the best for last and better yet, vote for Reimers and Myers) - two clear cut statements, to say the least,

that something fishy is going on at the Spectrum.

The list of names on page 5 sure looked impressive. From what I know of Reimers and Myers, that list of names represents not people that support him but is part of his expanding clan of friends, who all got together and scratched each other's back, so they could all be in important positions and be one big happy family.

Glenn Sterman

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## TO THE EDITORS

'...letters that bitch about people bitching...'

I am sick and tired of reading silly letters to the editor that bitch about trivial things, letters that bitch

about people bitching and letters that bitch about people bitching about bitching. Some letters even bitch about people bitching about bitching about people bitching, or something like that.

I think you bitch too much, too. Hey, wait a minute, now I'm bitching. I feel so silly! I don't even know why I wrote this letter. Never mind.

An acknowledged hypocrite

## TO THE EDITORS

'The KQWB chicken, of course.'

This is a letter to all SU students to say thanks for a great year.

I spent many hours with all of you, even though most of you didn't even know me. I want you to know you're all great.

I was at nearly every sports activity, entertaining everyone in the stands. I won't be here next year and I can sincerely say I'll miss all of you and the great Bison spirit.

I suppose I should tell you first of all that even though I won't be here, I've already been replaced.

Secondly, I can tell you my replacement should prove to be nearly like me since she is my sister.

Now, who am I? The KQWB chicken, of course.

Most of you, like I said, don't know me but I know many of you, if only by sight.

I am proud to say that I, too, have been an SU student. I have been accepted to a different school so I won't be attending here in the future. I will miss the fun and excitement, as well as the occasional "bad times," you've given me. I hope you will give next year's chicken as much of a challenge as you gave me.

The challenge was a simple stroll through the stands without losing my tail or any part of my chicken anatomy.

Again, thanks for the great time and just for the records, give next year's chicken a big pull for me, too.

Gloria Sorenson

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# Halvorson stresses 12 topics to be thought of before marriage

By Debbie Waitas

"Differences need to be worked out creatively in order for a relationship to grow," according to Dr. Pat Halvorson, a marriage counselor at the SU Counseling Center.

Halvorson addressed the "No-Name" Series of Dormitory seminars Tuesday night in Weible Lounge on "Is the Person You're Going With the Person Whom You Want to Marry?"

"There's no recipe or winning combination," she said. "Who you are, who the other person is and how you both work it out determines the success of a relationship."

She suggested taking a look at and evaluating differences in the other person. Twelve areas were highlighted as common topics which may need discussion before marriage. A few topics included money, sex, children, in-laws and careers.

"Couples vary and each may not have the same problems. The greater the difference in one or two areas, the more chance for problems in a relationship or marriage. That doesn't mean it won't work, but that differences should be worked out creatively between the couple. Where there's a will, there's a way."

Halvorson said not to believe a person can be changed after marriage. The other person has to decide to change and you can't plan that for him or her.

"No matter how much preparation there is before hand, things can change after marriage, which involves risks," she said. "Very often little things are overlooked. It's after marriage that reality sets in."

"More couples coming in are willing to question their relationship before marriage," said Halvorson, who received her doctorate in counseling from UND. "I see this (the student's) generation as willing to work, more aware of the publicity on marriage and high divorce rates."

A new problem that has developed recently is the dual career dilemma: deciding whether one, both or neither of the careers are more important. She said more careers are breaking up marriages.

Living together depends on the couples value system, Halvorson said. For some it could be positive or negative. An emphasis on sex alone could be damaging or block other activities if it takes precedence. Kept in balance, sex could be a beautiful part of the relationship. For some, sexual freedom can backfire.

After a time, sex may not be the focus and there may be more time for other things.

Halvorson stressed the complexity of finding a mate and keeping him or her, and said free help is available to anyone connected with the university.

SU offers free counseling with qualified staff for a couple before or after marriage. Any student, faculty member or staff member can call 237-7671 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an appointment. All sessions are confidential and no reports are kept. Counseling can be done with individuals or the couple for many things from pre-marriage planning to physical abuse in marriages.

"Marriage is a fantastic challenge to be creative. I counsel couples not to avoid these challenges but how to work them through," she said.

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# Leisure

**By Dave Haakenson**  
Television shows like "The Newlywed Game," "Chips," "Tic Tac Dough" and "The Brady Bunch" are an insult to human intelligence.

I'm sure you can think of a few equally-nauseating examples. Why do newly-wed couples make fools of themselves on television? And for what? A new donut maker?

We all know highway patrolpersons (that's for the women out there) have low IQs, but the two California-based jerks in "Chips" have none at all.

Why is the public barraged with programs like these? The networks feel the audience's intelligence is low, and programs are made to meet this intelligence level.

For instance, NBC's "Pink Lady and Jeff." I don't enjoy

watching programs in which the hosts, two women from Japan, need an interpreter, Jeff, to communicate with their audience. Dull.

The programs that make you think are usually not favorite public favorites.

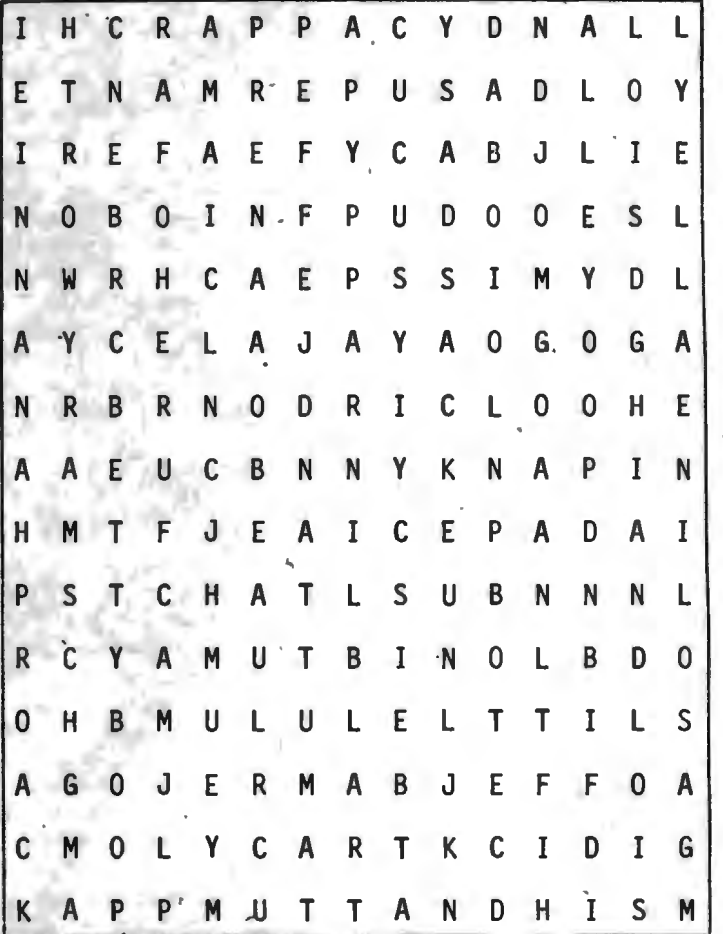
"Here Today, Here Tomorrow," a look at the controversy raging over nuclear waste, will be shown on PBS's "Synthesis II" program 8 p.m. Thursday on KFME-13.

The National Geographic Special, "Holland Against The Sea," will air 9:30 p.m. Saturday on KFME-13. Once underwater, Holland is a country built by man's courage, persistence and hard work. Almost destroyed by a flood that inundated five percent of the country and claimed nearly 2,000 lives, the disaster prompted "The Delta Plan," a feat of personal

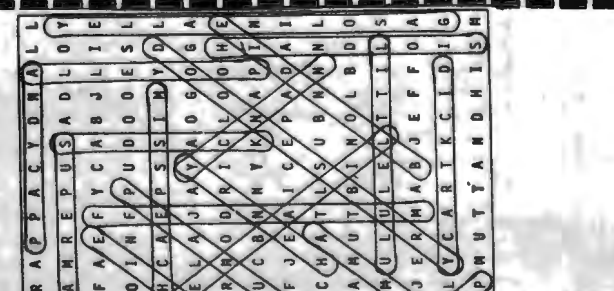
strength and sacrifice that has made Holland a country of engineering marvels.

Don't miss the Rev. Ernest Angely 10 a.m. Sunday on KTHI-11. This hour-long comedy features Angely healing people by hitting them on the head, knocking them to the floor. Angely was interviewed by Tom Snyder on NBC's "Tomorrow" program. He is a looney. He also pulls "those evil spirits" out of deaf children's ears. The only problem is the children can't hear what Angely is saying after he has removed the spirits. Here's the TV Schedule, Friday, May 9, through Thursday May 15:

- |                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| ALLEY OOP      | LITTLE LULU   |
| ANDY CAPP      | MARY WORTH    |
| ARCHIE         | MISS PEACH    |
| BETTY BOOP     | MOMMA         |
| BLONDIE        | MUTT AND JEFF |
| DICK TRACY     | NANCY         |
| DOONESBURY     | ORPHAN ANNIE  |
| GASOLINE ALLEY | PEANUTS       |
| HENRY          | POGO          |
| HI AND LOIS    | SAD SACK      |
| LI'L ABNER     | SUPERMAN      |



Monday through Friday:	7:30	11pm	Monday, May 12	Wednesday, May 14
6:15 11 Tennessee Tuxedo	13 Wall Street Week	11 Newlywed Game	6:30 4 Mash	6:30 4 Mash
6:20 6 Country Day	8 pm 4 Dukes of Hazzard	13 American Film Theatre: Lost in the Stars	6 Bob Newhart	6 Bob Newhart
6:30 4 Sunrise Semester	11 ABC Movie	11pm 11 Movie: McKenna's Gold	11 Joker's Wild	11 Joker's Wild
11 Rocky and Friends (M,W) Underdog (T,R)	13 ND This Week	11:30 4 Kung Fu	13 M/L Report	13 M/L Report
6:45 11 Farm Report	8:30 13 Market to Market	12am 6 WC Tennis	7 pm 4 WKRP in Cincinnati	7 pm 4 CBS Movie: Haywire
6:50 11 Good Morning Show	9 pm 4 Dallas	1:10 11 Rex Reed Movie Guide	6 Little House	6 Real People
7 am 4 CBS Morning Show	6 Curse of Tut (Part II)		11 That's Incredible	11 Charlie's Angels
6 Today Show	13 Sneak Previews		13 World: Death of a Princess	13 Great Performances: Good Doctor (Neil Simon)
11 Good Morning, America	9:30 13 Old Movie: Black Narcissus		4 Stockard Channing	8 pm 6 Different Strokes
7:25 4 Eyewitness News	10pm 4 Eyewitness News		8 pm 4 Mash	8:30 13 C'est Moi, Toulouse Lautrec
7:45 13 A.M. Weather	6 News Center 6		6 NBC Movie: Flamingo Road	9 pm 6 Quincy
8 am 4 Captain Kangaroo	11 Newswatch 11		11 ABC Movie	11 Vegas
13 Armchair Fitness	10:30 4 Movies: Avengers, Return of the Saint		13 Here's To Your Health	13 Masters of Modern Sculpture
8:30 13 Over Easy	6 Tonight Show		10pm 4 Eyewitness News	4 Eyewitness News
9 am 4 The Jeffersons	11 Fridays: Warren Zevon		6 Newscenter 6	6 Newscenter 6
6 Card Sharks	11pm 13 Dick Cavett		11 Newswatch 11	11 Newswatch 11
11 Phil Donahue	11:30 13 Captioned ABC News		13 Dick Cavett	13 Dick Cavett
4 Celebrity Whew!	11:40 11 Sha Na Na		10:30 4 Movies: Harry-O, McCloud	4 NBA Playoff
6 Hollywood Squares	12pm 6 Midnight Special		6 Tonight Show	6 Tonight Show
9:55 4 CBS Mid-Morning News	12:10 11 Newlywed Game		11 ABC News Nightly	11 ABC News Nightline
10am 4 Price is Right	12:40 11 All Nite Movies: Requiem for a Heavyweight, The Magnus		13 Mystery: Sgt. Cribb	13 Sneak Previews
6 High Rollers	4:45 11 Ironside		10:50 11 Barney Miller	10:30 11 Love Boat
11 LaVerne and Shirley			11:25 11 Police Woman	11pm 13 Here's To Your Health
13 Electric Company	<b>Saturday, May 10</b>		11:30 13 Captioned ABC News	11:30 13 Captioned ABC News
10:30 6 Wheel of Fortune	6:30 assorted cartoons, educational programs, etc.		12am 6 Tomorrow	12am 6 Tomorrow
11 am 4 Young and the Restless	11:30 4 Tarzan		12:35 11 Ironside	11 Baretta
6 Chain Reaction	6 Flash Gordon			1:09 11 Getting Your Act Together
11 \$20,000 Pyramid	11 American Bandstand			
11:30 6 Noonday	13 AMU Rap-Up			
11 All My Children	6 U.S. Farm Report			
13 Sesame Street	13 You Will Speak Russian			
12pm 4 Eyewitness News	4 30 Minutes			
12:30 4 Search for Tomorrow	6 This Week in Baseball			
6 Days of Our Lives	11 Marty Robbins			
11 Midday	4 Sports Afford			
13 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	6 NBC Baseball			
4 As the World Turns	11 Pop Goes the Country			
11 One Life to Live	13 U.S. National Curling Playdowns			
6 The Doctors	1:30 4 NBA Playoff			
4 Guiding Light	11 Nashville on the Road			
6 Another World	2 pm 11 Tournament of Champions			
11 General Hospital	4 pm 4 CBS Sports Spectacular			
4 One Day at a Time	6 Byron Nelson Golf Classic			
11 Edge of Night	11 Wide World of Sports			
13 Armchair Fitness	13 Once Upon a Classic: Carrie's War			
3:30 4 Popeye	4:30 13 Wall Street Week			
6 Password Plus	5 pm 4 Hee Haw			
11 Flintstones	6 Wild Kingdom			
13 Over Easy	13 Look at Me: Donahue			
4 I Dream of Jeannie	5:30 6 Newscenter 6			
6 Munsters	13 ND This Week			
11 Brady Bunch	4 Eyewitness News			
13 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	6 Lawrence Welk			
4 Beverly Hillbillies	11 Newlywed Game			
6 Leave It to Beaver	13 Free Space			
11 Tic Tac Dough	6 Dolly Parton			
13 Sesame Street	11 Match Game PM			
5 pm 4 Hogan's Heroes	4 Tim Conway			
6 Happy Days Again	6 BJ and the Bear			
11 ABC World News Tonight	11 Love Boat			
4 CBS Evening News	13 World At War			
6 NBC News	4 CBS Movie: Billy Jack			
11 Newswatch 11	6 Sanford			
13 3-2-1 Contact	13 Old Movie: Nothing Sacred			
6 Eyewitness News	6 Joe's World			
11 Carol Burnett and Friends	9 pm 6 Primetime Sat.			
	11 Fantasy Island			
	9:30 13 National Geographic: Holland			
	10pm 4 Eyewitness News			
	6 Newscenter 6			
	11 Weekend Newswatch			
	10:15 11 ABC Weekend News			
	10:30 4 Gunsmoke			
	6 NBC's Sat. Night Live			



FACULTY  
EXHIBITION



By Dave Haakenson

"Cosmic vibrations, cataclysmic expectations, wearily, weather down...A-sound; Round... A-bound; Re-sound; No more."

What this means only Jerry Vanderlinde knows for sure. This inscription is part of "Amusement One," a sample of Vanderlinde's artistic contribution to the Faculty Exhibition from the applied and fine arts during Spring Blast.

Three of Vanderlinde's acrylic paintings depict elaborately-brushed horses of a merry-go-round.

"Amusement Three" gives a close-up of the horses' profiles. The card next to it reads "We are the whirlpool in the Trustful hope of the children's eyes we will contain."

My American literature instructor would say the whirlpool represents the merry-go-round and the ride would give children new hope in life. but who really knows what it means?

Catherine Mulligan offers many polyester-cast resin objects of many different shapes. One has to see these to appreciate them.

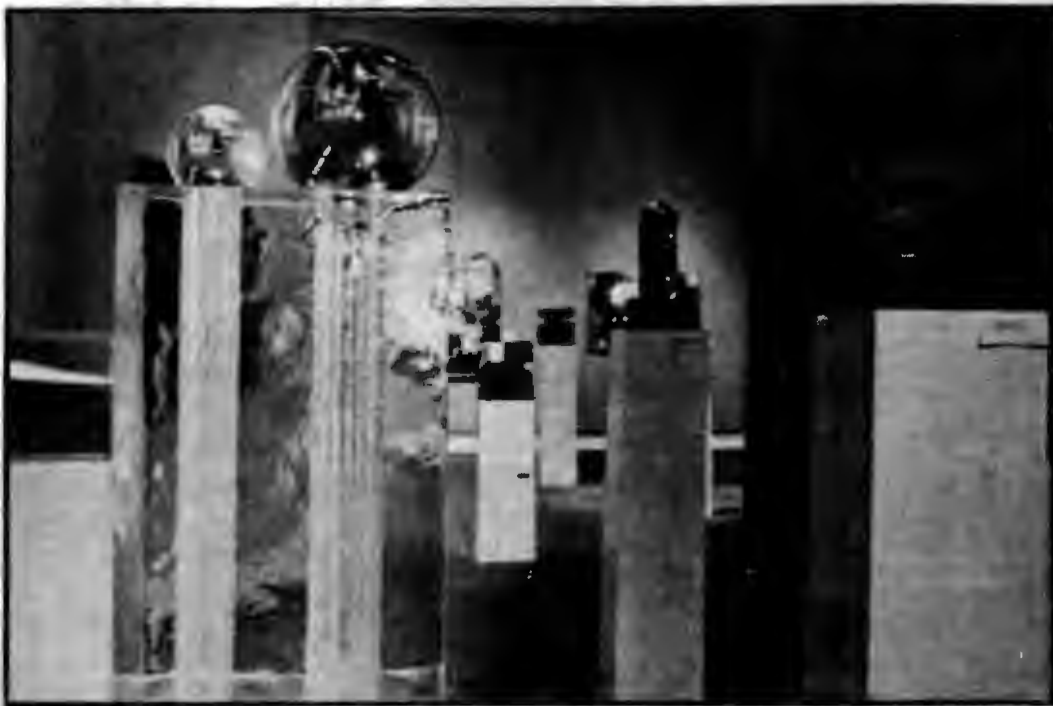
Excellent photos taken by Mark Strand feature interesting photo angles and facial expression of subjects. "St. Louis Art Museum, 1978," is one of Strand's best.

Michael Powe seems to be preoccupied with stamps and rabbits. His colorful silk-screen prints show a Picasso-like view of postal parcels and pointy-eared mammals.

Other faculty contributing to the exhibition are Shelly Ellstrom, Tom Gondek, Don Larew, Ron Raetzman and Wayne Tollefson.

This is the first multi-departmental faculty art show held at SU.

The show continues through May 16 in Gallery I. The Union gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.





# Grinaker, Francisco claim photography contest honors

Campus Attractions sponsored a photography contest as part of Spring Blast activities. The contest was divided into two categories, color prints and black-and-white prints.

Judges Mike Powe, Mike Testes and Ron Zuber awarded a \$20 gift certificate to

Gary Grinaker for Grand Champion photo. Grinaker also was given an Instamatic camera for first place in the color print division and a \$15 gift certificate for first place in the black-and-white category.

Other winners in the color print category were Doug

Zaun, second place, \$10 cash and Gale Derster, who won a \$10 gift certificate for third place.

In the black-and-white print division, Sermer Francisco took second place to win \$10 cash, with third place awarded to Douglas Hanson who received a \$10 gift certificate.



Winning photograph by Gary Grinaker.

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# people

## PKP initiates 28

Twenty-eight juniors and seniors have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi scholastic society this spring at SU.

Members are selected from the top 12 percent of the senior class and top one percent of the junior class. The national honorary society offers recognition and encouragement for superior scholarship. Students from all areas of study are eligible.

Selected seniors are Robin Abel, Donna Boardman, David Foley, Douglas Hanson, Ronald Kluge, Tamara Luttmeyer, Alex Peterson, Tamara Schwartz, David Vigstol, Daniel Wahl, Janice Hagen, Lynette Blumhardt, David Bohrer, Bruce DeKrey, Marlyce Early, Brenda Gorder, William Iverson, Robert Lunn, Marvin Nelson, Dean Rindy, Karen Schneider, Phyllis Shockman, Hilda Twichell, and Karen Winden.

Juniors chosen are Karen Axtman, John Colbert, Elsa Remer, and Sandra Boettcher.

## LIBRA officials chosen

Officers for Libra, an honorary service organization at SU, has selected officers for the 1980-81 academic year.

Patricia Olson was elected president; Leann Schall, vice president; Michel Williamson, secretary; Monica Reep, treasurer; and Key Weigelt, historian.

## Meyer to visit Berkeley

Dr. Kathleen Meyer, assistant professor of modern languages at SU, will participate in a summer seminar

sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities from June 18 to Aug. 12 at the University of California, Berkeley.

During the seminar, "the German Language and the Textual Study of Literature," the techniques and methods of modern textual linguistics will be investigated and applied to various works of literature. In addition to her participation in the seminar, Meyer will be conducting a semantic analysis of Gottfried's "Tristan."

Meyer is the third faculty member in the SU department of modern languages to be awarded an NDH stipend in recent years. Other recipients were Dr. Gregg Lacy, associate professor of French, and Dr. Johannes Vazulik, associate professor of German.

## Dr. Monzingo

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

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

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

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

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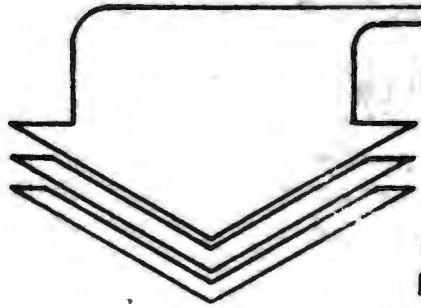


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# SPECTRUM ARTS

## & ENTERTAINMENT

### Matteson to perform in concert with SU Jazz Ensemble May 14

Rich Matteson, a jazz soloist and clinician, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, with the 20-member Jazz Ensemble in Festival Hall. The concert is free to SU students, faculty and staff and \$2 for others.

Formerly from Ada, Minn., Matteson is co-leader of the Matteson-Phillips Tubajazz Consort, and over the years has performed with jazz groups such as the Dukes of Dixieland, Louis Armstrong

and Clark Terry. He is the president of Outrageous Mother, Inc., which publishes music and instruction methods for jazz bands at all levels.

Matteson will present a clinic for area musicians and directors at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, in the States Room of the Union. The clinic is open to the public at no charge.

Presently a professor of

music at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, Matteson teaches jazz improvisation. For many years he served as director of Summer Big Band Clinics for the National Stage Band Camps, Inc.

During the past 10 years Matteson has performed as a clinician and guest soloist on valve trombone, bass trumpet, euphonium, tuba and piano.

### Outstanding students to perform in Honor Recital

The third annual Honors Recital, presented by outstanding SU students selected by competitive auditions, will be performing at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 16, in Festival Hall.

Student performers will be Rhonda Koski, flute; Charlene Hartman, clarinet; Christine Carvell, soprano; Joline Halvorson, soprano; Gregory Lorenz, tenor, and Jayne Keller, saxophone.

Accompanists will be Susan Jordahl, Karen Morrison, Patricia O'Connor, Rachel

Neuman, and Ralph Schor-nack.

Program selections will include numbers by Mozart, Debussy, Gounod, Rossini, Verdi, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Paul Creston.

The Honors Recital is presented annually by the SU music department to recognize outstanding student musicians.

There is no charge for the concert and the public is welcome to attend.

### Glee clubs to present third annual choral music show

The Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will present their third annual Popular Choral Music Show at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 15, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in Festival Hall.

Jack and Charlotte Trautwein are directors of the Glee Clubs.

The shows will feature popular music from each decade of this century.

Various selections by Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Richard Rodgers will be presented along with the sounds of Hollywood during the 1960s.

Denise Larson, and Pam Barduson, have choreographed the show. Julie Simons, is the pianist. Pat Morris will serve as narrator.

The shows are open to the public at no charge.

### Pianist Groves to give faculty recital May 10

Pianist Robert Groves, assistant professor of music, will present a faculty recital at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in Festival Hall.

Groves will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," Beethoven's "Bagatelles, Opus 126," Chopin's "Scherzo in E 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 a Ph.D. He has been a member of the SU faculty since 1972.

The recital is open to the public.

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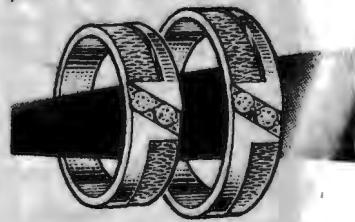
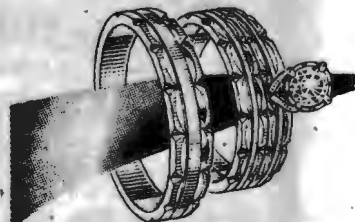
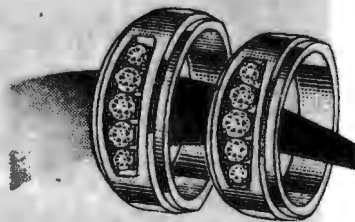
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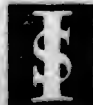
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# SPECTRUM SPORTS

## Bison rank third in hits but show worst record all-around in NCC

By Murray Wolf

Despite a less than awesome 3-13 finish in the North Central Conference, there were some bright spots in Bison baseball this spring.

The brightest start for the team in 1980 was senior third baseman Joe Mathews. After a .286 season in 1979, Mathews finished this year tied for the NCC batting crown with a .400 average. He banded out 18 hits in 45 trips to the plate, tying Augustana's Steve Mikkelsen. Mathews had four doubles and a triple among his hits, knocked in nine runs and scored five times.

Brad Thomas and Tim Tweiten finished 12th and 13th, respectively, in the batting race. Thomas, who hit only .158 last season, got 10 hits in 31 at-bats for a .323 average. Tweiten, a newcomer to SU, got 17 hits in 53 plate appearances for an

average of .321.

Outfielder Chuck Erickson dipped slightly from his .303 mark in 1979, but still hit a respectable .273.

As a team, the Bison ranked a solid third in the conference with a .264 average. Nebraska-Omaha edged South Dakota .2747 to .2746 to lead the NCC. The Bison finished third as a team in hits despite getting the fewest at-bats of any team in the conference.

On the other side of the coin, SU finished a disappointing seventh out of seven teams in NCC pitching statistics. The team-earned run average of 5.52, the highest in the conference, was nearly a full run more per game than the nearest opponent.

Statistically, the top Bison pitcher in NCC competition was Jerry Borman with a 3.00 E.R.A. for nine innings. He

had no decisions in conference action.

Kevin Bartram compiled a 1-2 record to finish 13th among North Central pitchers. Bartram gave up six earned runs in 16 2/3 innings for a strong 3.24 E.R.A.

Scott Kulla (0-0, 4.50) and Randy Witthus (1-4, 4.68) came in third and fourth on the team in E.R.A. Witthus' 32 2/3 innings pitched ranked him third in that category in the NCC, while Kulla's eight pitching appearances led the league.

In team fielding, the Bison finished fifth with a .917 percentage. SU's 40 errors was tied for the fourth fewest in the NCC.

The Bison were 3-5 at home and 0-8 on the road, both the worst records in the North Central.

## Uhrich qualifies for annual national wheelchair games

By D.C. Daly

Patty Uhrich has qualified for the 24th Annual National Wheelchair Games due to her efforts at the North Central Wheelchair Games held last weekend at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn.

Uhrich, who competed with her seven-member team, the University of North Dakota Wallbangers, captured firsts in four events; table tennis, shot put, discus, and javelin. She captured places in the 100 and the 200 meter dashes, surpassing qualifying standards in each competition.

"My best events are the

shot put and the disc," said Uhrich. "I'm going for the gold in the shot put. I've been shooting an eight pound shot 15 feet in practice and the shot put the games use weighs only 6-pounds-10-ounces."

The national wheelchair shot put record in her classification is 16 feet.

The national games will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana from May 28 through June 1.

Uhrich, who can often be seen zipping through campus in her wheelchair, is a senior at SU majoring in dietetics.

## Baseball team closes year with doubleheader win

By Murray Wolf

After a disappointing season, the Bison baseball team closed 1980 with a flourish. SU swept a doubleheader from Jamestown College on Tuesday, and split two games with Mayville State last Wednesday.

Tuesday's sweep of the Jimmies was the first time a Bison baseball team had won both ends of a doubleheader in almost three years.

Bob Eaton earned his first win of the year in the opener, scattering five hits as the Bison won 6-2.

SU also claimed the nightcap, winning 10-7. All seven of Jamestown's runs were unearned as the Bison made five errors. But, Kevin Bartram allowed just five hits in 5 2/3 innings to get the win. Scott Kulla came on to earn the save, setting a new school

record for pitching appearances in one season with 16. The Bison hitter came up with nine hits and a stunning nine stolen bases on the way to the victory.

Against Mayville on Wednesday, SU came up with three runs in the first inning of the first game and coasted to an 8-1 win. Randy Witthus got the decision, limiting Mayville to just three hits. He struck out five and walked three, and the lone Mayville run was unearned.

In the second game, the Comets bounced back for a 3-1 win on the strength of one-hit pitching.

SU finished the 1980 season with a 9-26 overall record, 3-13 in the North Central Conference. The Bison won three of their last four games, and went 7-9 down the stretch after a 2-17 start.

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## Milwaukee Connection scores again

By D.C. Daly

The Milwaukee connection scored again for coach Erv In-niger and the Bison hoop squad when 6-foot-5 forward Dave Gnacinski, "Player of the Year" in the Milwaukee Suburban Conference, signed letters of intent to play college ball here earlier this week.

Gnacinski, captain of his conference championship team from Cudahy, is an All-Conference, All-Metro and a third-team All-State athlete.

Averaging 19.8 points and 13.7 rebounds as a high school senior per game, his presence should give the Bison yet another strong forward to neutralize the advantages that South Dakota State and UND had over SU this past year under the hoop.

Blaine Hampton, Milwaukee, said of the new Bison, "He's tough. He's

mobile." Hampton also noted that Gnacinski comes from a school known for its hard-working athletes and, yearly, has top teams in football and basketball.

Gnacinski joins 6-foot-6 Wisconsin junior college transfer Jeff Giersch and 6-foot 9 Scott Bogard (30 inches plus vertical jump) of Illinois who signed to play for the Bison earlier this year.

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# POPEYE'S

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## Track team to enter NCC races tomorrow at SDS

By D.E. Daly

The highly successful SU track team will race tomorrow and Sunday in the North Central Conference Track and Field Championships to be held at South Dakota State in Brookings against a number of the toughest Division II athletes in the United States.

Northern Colorado has William (Willy) White who ran the 400-meter dash in 48.6 seconds earlier this year and South Dakota State has the edge in the distance races with Mark Zinnel, Joel Bandt, and NCC cross country champion Doug Austin. But Head Track Coach Don Larson believes that Nebraska-Omaha may be the team to beat.

"It's going to be a three-way race between Northern Colorado, Nebraska-Omaha and us," said the Coach. He continued, "Nebraska-Omaha has got to be the favorite but I don't think they're a shoe-in."

Steve Jones of UNO has run the 1,500-meter run in 3:44.4. SU's best time in that event is Curt Bacon's 3:47.91 and the coach reports that Bacon will not run the 1,500 meters due to other events requiring his attendance.

Jones can also run the 800-meter run in 1:50. UNO's Omar El MagBari has thrown the shot put 55 feet.

The Mavericks of UNO also have a 48.6 second, 400-meter dash athlete, Kevin Draper.

High times in this event have generally been in the middle fifties.

Kent van Breisen and Dan Bice of UNO are thought to have the high jump event rapped up due to 6-foot-11 (3/4) efforts accomplished earlier this year.

Maverick Bill Freidenberg has thrown the discus 165 feet this season.

Finally, UNO's jumper, Terry Armitage, has recorded a 50-foot-6 triple jump and a 24-foot-6 long jump this year. Doug Schweigert's best long jump for SU has been a 23-foot-3 leap.

But due to team strength which has given seven record breaking performances by the Bison trackmen earlier this year, the Bison are not expected to be slaughtered in Brookings.

Bison Robert Blakley now owns the SU 100-meter dash record at 10.2 seconds.

Tom Skaar has set two new records, 14.2 seconds in the 110-meter-high hurdles and a record decathlon point total of 7092.

Nick Gervino holds the 5,000 meter record for his 14:31.18 effort in Moorhead last weekend.

The present SU team has also subtracted seconds from its old relay times. Included here are the 1,600 meter relay (3:16.52), 4x1,600 meter relay (16:48.29) and the 4-mile relay (16:53.9).

The Bison won the NCC indoor crown earlier this year.

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## Little Feat takes IM soccer crown with 1-0 victory

By D.C. Daly

The Little Feat Intramural Soccer Club defeated the Reed-Johnson Rowdies Tuesday, 1-0, earning the top spot in the SU IM soccer tournament held this past week.

The Little Feat's winning goal was scored on a header by Paul Stine in the 17th minutes of the first half.

Boasting a 4-0 record with three shutouts over rivals, Sigma Phi Delta (0-2), Alpha

Tau Omega (1-2) and Reed-Johnson (2-2), the champs base their strength on a well-organized defense. They use 3-3-3 plus a sweeper alignment which team captain Paul Fendt says has been very successful.

Not strictly an IM squad, the Little Feat have played games versus clubs and colleges throughout the tri-state area.

## SU sends six tracksters to Lincoln Marathon

By Murray Wolf

Six SU students are on their way to Lincoln, Neb., this afternoon to run in their first marathon.

Capt. Finley L. Hall, SU ROTC instructor, is taking the half-dozen students to compete in Sunday's Lincoln Marathon.

The runners have been training for the last two months under the direction of Hall and fellow ROTC instructor Capt. Dan Nichols. Both Hall and Nichols are veterans of the Boston Marathon.

Simply completing the standard 22.6 mile course is

the goal for the six, according to Hall. But he says one or two of the young men have been training "pretty hard" and might do well. Hall will also be competing in the event.

About 2,000 people are expected for the marathon.

The last ROTC sponsored group to take part in a marathon was two years ago in Chicago.

The six students scheduled to participate are Kevin Mork, Keith Well, Jay Klein, Bill Bredeson, Jeff Fettig and Randy Psyk.

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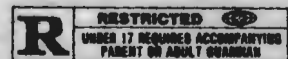
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Everyone please save all your pop containers and on May 11 dump all your coke product containers on their parking lot in Moorhead and all Pepsi products on their parking lot in Fargo. It is time to shove these containers in their faces. Those Fascist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

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

Dear Munchkin - Last weekend was fun, can't wait for this one. The Phantom

Thank you to Dawn Lampert, Pat Anderson, Carolee Johnson, Karen Carr, Joni Thorsgaard, Ann Conklin, John Feick for all the work you did on Spring Blast.

Photo contestants - pick up your photos at the Music Listening Lounge.

Congratulations to Teresa Bachman, Sue Henstein, DeAnn Johnson, and Lori Webster for being chosen Farm House Little Sisters.

Thanks to everyone who supported me for Ag-Senator... Steve Morris

Val (Buckol) Winner of the 1980 Miss Piggy Award. The Bison Athletes.

Thanks to everyone in the backseats who cooperated in handchecking at the all nighter. For those who didn't appreciate us, we weren't counting fingers. Unknown maker-outer checkers Bert, Curly, Glorax

I'm sorry you guys, I guess I told lies, About Jerry in the backseat The real problem was That Dave (what a scuz) Mongin' on a pig (what a feat!) Sodapop

Let's not forget the loving woman who sends you cookies and money and love when you need it. Mothers day is this Sunday, May 11.

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**BOSP MEETING**  
1:30 Friday  
May 9, 1980  
Plains Room



**The 1980 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Committee**

would like to give special thanks to Dr. Pavek, Ray Burington, John Tilton, Mike DeLuca, Steve Plissey, Circle K, Panhellenic and IFC for their help and time.

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.

# CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

PRESENTS

## DOUBLE FEATURES

### THE BEGINNING NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...



The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

### 'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kinmont and DEAN BRIDGES as Dick Peak. BELINDA J. MONTGOMERY • MAN MARTIN • DANNY L. LEMAN • BILL VINT • WILLIAM BRYANT  
A FILMWAYS-LARRY PEARCE PRODUCTION. Screenplay by DAVID SELTZER  
Based on the book 'A LONG WAY UP' by G. G. VASSIS. Music by CHARLES FOX. Directed by LARRY PEARCE  
Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN. TECHNICOLOR. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES  
Richard's Whiskey song by STEVE GUTENBERG  
Lyrics by MONROE GARDNER. Music by CHARLES FOX

5:00 P.M.

A TRUE LOVE STORY...  
For everyone who believes in happy endings



### 'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2

MARILYN HASSETT • TIMOTHY BOTTOMS  
A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION/A LARRY PEARCE-EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM  
Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART • Music by LEE HOLDRIDGE  
Directed by LARRY PEARCE • Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

8:00 P.M. THE END

SUNDAY

MAY 11

UNION BALLROOM

## THANK YOU FOR SPONSORING SPRING BLAST '80

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