

Hoops to join SU staff as new Academic Affairs Vice President



Hoops

A new Vice President for Academic Affairs at SU was named by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education in a meeting Friday, May 16, at Bismarck.

Dr. H. Ray Hoops, dean of the Graduate College at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, since 1976, will assume the NDSU post Aug. 1. He will replace Dr. David G. Worden, who resigned from that position last October.

As dean of the Graduate College at the University of Northern Iowa, where 3,000 of 14,000 students are enrolled at the graduate level, Hoops served as the coordinator of research activities and as the administrator of a

variety of support activities including the computing center.

"Ray Hoops brings to SU an unusual blend of high quality experience in teaching, research and administration that will provide new depth to the academic leadership for our students and faculty," said SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

Hoops was one of the three top candidates recommended to Loftsgard for the post by a 10-member SU search committee headed by Kenneth Raschke, professor of business administration and economics and former North Dakota Commissioner of Higher Education. More than 60 applicants originally applied for the post.

In his new post Hoops will be responsible for the academic programs and faculties of the seven SU colleges, the Graduate School and the SU Bottineau Branch. Duties include working with the deans and faculty groups in the planning, budgeting, and evaluation of academic programs, the development and implementation of academic policies, and the procedures in the recruitment and selection of all faculty.

Other units reporting to the Vice President for Academic Affairs include the University Libraries, Computer Center, Office Admission, Registrar's Office, Institute of Teacher Education, and the Upward Bound/Student Opportunity Center.

Hoops also will serve as the SU Commissioner for the Tri-College University.

In 1975 and 1976 Hoops served as a special consultant with the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and as a special assistant to the Commissioner of the Office of Education. He was charged with the responsibility of developing the long-range research and dissemination plan and the coordination of that plan with those in the Division of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1978 Hoops served as a Distinguished Research Professor and Senior Fulbright-Hays Scholar at the University of the Philippines. He conducted research, taught seminars on research methods to the medical staff, and consulted on curriculum changes in medical research.

Hoops served as chairman of the Department of Communicative Disorders and Sciences at the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1974 and 1975, where he led a professional staff of 16 in a department with approximately 260 students.

Serving as associate director in the Office of Grants and Contracts Administration at Wayne State University from 1970 to 1974, Hoops worked as the principal contract negotiator and Washington liaison. The office ad-

Hoops to page 2

NDPIRG organizing to tackle pertinent issues

By Murray Wolf

Student apathy may be on its last legs at SU.

On the heels of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's recent speech at SU, a meeting was held Tuesday in the Union concerning a Public Interest Research Group on campus. These groups, or PIRGs, as they are commonly called, are already at work in 23 states. About 25 students turned out to see if they were interested in starting the first one in North Dakota.

Minnesota PIRG official Henry Lippman explained the ideas behind such a group.

"They're not so much a big organization," Lippman said. "It's each local campus which is defining their issues."

Some of the issues Minnesota PIRG has tackled in recent years include social changes, the environment and consumer protection. Echoing Nader's statements, Lippman emphasized the need for such a student group in North Dakota as the pressure tactics of outside energy companies grow in the state.

In addition to these energy issues, a North Dakota PIRG could address itself to such issues as registration and the draft, fuel assistance for low income families, nuclear

power and many other topics.

The students decided to meet again June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union to discuss the process of starting NDPIRG. Lippman explained that petitions signed by a majority of SU's students is the first step. After getting the required signatures (along with Student Senate approval), a voluntary check-off system on a students fee payment card would be started. Students paying fees each quarter could then decide to help support NDPIRG to the tune of about \$1.50 a quarter or not. The system is in use at the University of Minnesota and elsewhere, and has been successful for a number of years.

In addition to the June 10 meeting, Lippman told the students about seminars to be held in Minneapolis Aug. 18-29. The free seminars, sponsored by Minnesota PIRG will cover topics including local board organizing, leadership training, lobbying, media skills and a variety of other subjects.

Lippman urged any interested students to call him at 232-1156, before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m., for more information.

Internship program for 1981 reauthorized by committee

The legislative council's interim Legislative Procedure and Arrangements Committee has reauthorized the legislative internship program for the 1981 legislative session.

Six interns will be selected from SU. They must be

graduate students in the social sciences.

The office in Bismarck must have all information on the representatives from SU by Sept. 15, so the political science department urges applicants to apply now.



Senior members Glen Dokkenn (right) and Bill Watson (center) of the F-M Kicks bring alive the big band sound for area residents. Story on p. 16. Rick Bellis-Spectrum

Blue Key will be keeping the library open **May 19-22** from midnight to 3 a.m. to allow late studying for finals.

Inside what's

Pizza Shakedown

pg. 10

Big Band Jazz for kicks

pg. 16

"The News"

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Clips

campus

Equitation Club

The Equitation club will meet to "wrap things up" at 7 p.m. Monday, May 19, in the Shepperd Arena. Treats will be provided but bring your own beverage.

Bison Promenaders

The Bison Promenaders will perform their last dance of this year, the Promenaders' special square dance, at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in the Lutheran Center on 12th Avenue, North.

Sailing Class

Outdoor Adventures is offering a sailing class at 3:30 this afternoon in the 4H auditorium. For more information stop by the Recreation Center in the Union or call 237-8911.

SU Job Vacancies

Current classified job vacancies at SU and closing dates for application are Laboratory Technician II (temporary), Veterinary Science Department, May 15; Institutional Support Worker I, Food Service, May 22, and Temporary Typist, Agricultural Engineering. Continuous listings are maintained for custodians, housekeepers and Power Plant Operator I in the Physical Plant, with applications accepted at any time. For further information or application contact the Personnel Office, Room 11, Old Main, or call Ext. 8961.

Job Openings Broadcast

A listing of all current classified job vacancies at SU will be available weekly by calling 237-TAPE and asking for Tape 1277. The listing will be updated each Monday.

Dial-A-Bug

The Dial-A-Bug service will offer free messages on insect problems throughout the summer. Messages will be changed each week. Simply call 237-8923.

Consumer Protection Workshop

Everything you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask about consumer protection will be covered in a six-day workshop May 27 to June 4. Registration for the workshop will take place at the first meeting in Room 214 of the Family Life Center. For more information call Cagle at 237-7568.

Fellowship Application Deadline

The National Endowment for the Humanities has established June 2 as the application deadline for fellowships for scholars, teachers, and other professionals in the humanities. For more information contact the Office of Research Administration, 237-7035.

Boy's State at SU

Boys State will bring some 650 high school juniors to campus June 8-14. Sponsored by the North Dakota American Legion, it will be the 38th annual Boys State event in North Dakota.

High School Speech Camp

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. For more information call the department at 237-7705.

Dial for Plant Health

"Dial for Plant Health," a recorded code-a-phone message that answers 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is again in operation through the Department of Plant Pathology. The telephone number is 237-8663. In addition to tree problems, problems of disease control in the home, garden and plant

disease problems that needs attention will be discussed.

Fulbright Announces 500 Awards

The U.S. International Communication Agency has announced that more than 500 awards are available for 1981-1982 under the Fulbright program for university teaching and advanced research abroad in more than 100 countries. Applications are due by June 1 for the American Republics, Australia and New Zealand and by July 1 for Africa, Asia and Europe. For more information call the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Roger Johnson, Ext. 7459.

Writing Workshop

A business and professional writing workshop will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, in the States Room of the Memorial Union by the Communication Department and the Department of Business Administration and Economics. For more information contact the Division of Continuing Studies, 237-7015.

Brown Bag Picnic

There will be a Brown Bag Picnic presented by the Newman Center at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Oak Grove Park. Bring a sack lunch to eat while we recap the year.

Hoops from page one

ministered acquired funds totaling \$24 million each year.

From 1969 to 1974 Hoops served as an associate professor of speech pathology and audiology at Wayne State University. He developed, directed and served as principal fund raiser of the largest and most extensive rehabilitation center for laryngectomized individuals in the world with a staff of 13 serving 175 to 200 patients each year. He also served as director of graduate research.

After earning his Ph.D. in audiology and speech sciences in 1966 at Purdue University, Hoops first joined Wayne State as an assistant professor. He earned his M.S. in audiology and speech sciences at Purdue University in 1964, and his B.S. in speech correction at Eastern Illinois University in 1962.

Hoops has received some \$1.7 million in support from a variety of sources for his research, and has been the co-author or author of more than

30 publications. Currently a special consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, Hoops serves as a member of the research Review Panel for the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped; the Review Panel of the Division of Behavioral and Neural Sciences of the National Science Foundation; the Board of Examiners of the Education Training Board of the American Speech and Hearing Association, and the Board of Accreditation Examiners for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

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Reimers elected as new student body head



Reimers

By Steve Sando

"I'm happy with the voter turnout, and, of course, the results," said Dale Reimers, newly-elected student body president.

Reimers is already busy with preparations for the upcoming year, "we selected the homecoming committee on Thursday so by next fall they'll be ready to go," said Reimers. The new administration is also preparing for the upcoming freshman orientation.

Reimers also expressed concern over the current student government description

manual. "We want to put together a simpler version so the breakdown of the hierarchy is easy to understand. Of course, we would like to be done with it this spring, but realistically that will come in the fall," said Reimers.

"Our opponents had some good ideas and we plan to put those to use," said Reimers. "Kim Nill and Jeff Kingsley's idea for a candidate forum on campus will be reality."

As far as lobbying in the legislature is concerned, Reimers pointed out that student government will have contacts in Bismarck. "We'll be working for a minimal tuition hike and keep tabs on the progress of the new music building," said Reimers.

Reimers also commented on the now famous West College Street controversy and said Senate will be working closely with Faculty Senate and Campus Committee. "We will definitely let them know how students feel. Then we will request they get their plans on paper so the students will know exactly what's going to happen," said Reimers.

Reimer's main concern for the upcoming year is to keep student interest up. "I really hope we can keep the same enthusiasm in student government that there was this spring."

Crockett explains rights of tenant, landlord conflicts

By Carol Krush

Still awaiting the refund of your security deposit from your last apartment? Your rights regarding this and other common problems of renters bear investigation by all students who plan to rent.

Dick Crockett, SU legal advisor said North Dakota landlords are obligated to notify you within a month after moving if any damage costs will be deducted from your deposit. If so, written reasons including an itemization is required.

But who is to judge if you are responsible for the damage? Crockett added that ordinary wear and tear is standard. Cigarette burns in carpets, dirty oven or large holes in the wall are your responsibility. Differences of opinion between you and your landlord can be decided in small claims court.

The degree of cases filed in a small claims court are most commonly for the return of a security deposit. The cost of referring a case to court is minimal.

"The purpose is to eliminate the need for costs to obtain what is rightfully yours," says Jim Brothers, small claims court referee.

"The law requires that the landlord deposit any money

received as a security deposit in an interest-bearing account at the maximum rate allowed for pass book saving," explained Crockett.

He said if the period of occupancy by the tenant is nine months or more, the landlord is required upon termination of the lease to return the unused deposit and any interest that it earned to the tenant.

Because many people are unaware of the law, the added interest is sometimes omitted from the refund.

Crockett said the itemization along with a refund of the balance must be mailed to the tenants forwarding address within 30 days after termination of the lease. The landlord is liable for triple damages for any security deposit money withheld without reasonable justification.

Debbie Lenzen was evicted from her apartment because of interracial guests. Crockett explained that filing a HUD (housing discrimination complaint) would be a proper action in a case like this.

The Fair Housing Act of 1968 prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Eighteen HUD cases were filed in N.D. last year,

five involving realtors.

HUD forms can be obtained from Crockett's office in Room 109B, Old Main or in any court house.

Landlords don't always fulfill their obligations to maintain a "habitable premises." Crockett advised notifying the landlord with reasonable time allowed to do repair work. By the end of that time, provisions in rent allow you to have the work done.

"No N.D. law guarantees absolute privacy to tenants," he added. Landlords can enter your apartment while you're not there, although it must be for business purposes.

Although you have no legal rights to be pardoned from a lease, it can be taken to the small claims court.

"If I was a renter, I would make every effort not to sign a lease," Brother commented.

Provisions for losing a job, transferrals, or other reasonable conditions should be included or mutually understood before signing a lease for any length of time, he added.

Unforeseen interferences which are installed after you sign a lease are a basis for termination. "Read over the lease carefully," Crockett concluded.



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TO THE EDITORS

'Could this be an oversight?'

for his years of service to SU. The other was Ralph Nader's visit to our campus and his interesting lecture on how to be a resourceful and perceptive consumer.

The Spectrum covered both episodes, but that is not true of every news vehicle on campus. *It's Happening at State*, for instance gave lengthy coverage to the President and his contribution to the University. If I was moved by the speeches at the banquet, I was also gratified to see that

such a moment in history got ample treatment in the press. But the same little newspaper said nothing at all about Nader. Could this be an oversight? A deliberate omission? Or what?

What I liked about Ralph Nader's address in Festival Hall was that he asked the students not to judge on prejudices or images, but urged them to do their homework on issues that concern us as consumers. He asked them in a good sense to be critical of society. He praised their idealism and proposed that they be willing to take risks now that they might be reluctant to take later on when their jobs, or families, or such things prevent them.

Whatever one thinks of Ralph Nader, he did something here that is integral to education. He asked us to get the facts, and to judge from those facts - not from hearsay, or stereotypes, or party politics.

A letter to The Spectrum the following week (Tuesday, May 13) said that The Forum gave poor coverage to Nader. I submit that the problem is even closer than that. According to *It's Happening at State*, Ralph Nader's visit to SU "didn't even happen."

Tom Matchie

backspace

CATHOUSE



Hey, Hulio! What is all dis chitt, man? Evuhry yeah at dis time ad heah a buncha crap 'bout how evuhryone isa so sad ta leava dis place. Ah mean, like ah just don get it.

Me fo ones isa gonna be etoirnally grateful to getta ma bod outa dis pit. When ah stick out ma tumb an'a hitcha ride back ta good ol' New Yawk, ah'ma gonna get down on ma own hans an' neez an' kissa dat bootiful doity oirth!

Okay. Ahmean, wat da hell da we got ta be grateful fo?

Foist of all, classes isa da pits. Foist ting dey do isa tell ya dat ya don goota come ta class. Den too days aftah drop day, dey lets ya in ona da big news dat you is bein' dropped tree grades fo missin' da foist tree test.

An' den, superaneously unexpected, you is put ona probation. Now kin ya tell me wat kina sense dat makes? Ah mean, weez da ones whosa payin' dem all soirtsas our lifetime savins from numerous muggins, numbers, bookie joints, etcetra, etcetra. Who do dey tink dey are?

Poirsonally, if ma godfader Uncle Angelo Giuseppe Macaroni didunt happen ta be "up da rivah" sos ta speak, somma da mo prominent dudes around heah ud hava der faces rearranged, ya know wat ah mean?

An' wat is all dis stuff wit dis tings ya call finals? All ah know is dey maka ya taka test evuhry day. Now ah nevah red nuttin ina da school catalog dat sez nuttin 'bout takina test evuhry day.

An' anudder ting... Wadda ya mean ya hoird enuff, Hulio? Okay, sos ah do hava tendencee ta rambul on sometimes. An' yeah, you is right. Ah'll probly be back heah at good ol' "Moo U." next yeah.

Ah mean, itsa free ride, ya know. Uncle Mario isa payin for ma ejudication sos ah kin help'um wit his, uh... "bizness dealins." Very respectable, ah course.

So we'll be seein' ya, Hulio. Keeps ya noze clean, huh?

An' speakin nozes... ah gotta dis second cousin, ya see...

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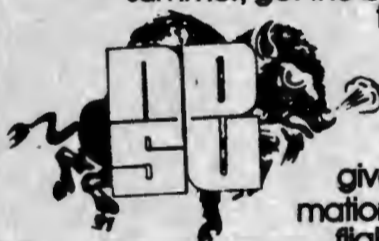


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on page 4

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TO THE EDITORS

'...laugh at the things that make us tense.'

Heck, the way to get through these times is to laugh at the things that makes us tense.

For the college student, there is the up-coming final exam...blow it off and enjoy yourself. (Maybe you should look over your notes once or twice just to be sure.) But things are a lot more rosier down at Chub's Pub than in the library.

You only live once, so make the best of it.

Jimmy Carter would have much more fun watching "Leave it to Beaver" reruns than reading books on foreign policy.

Remember when the little kid across the street got caught putting sand in your new sports car's gas tank? Or how about when all your

friends ganged up on you and gave you 100 noogies on the sternum? Why should anything that happens to us now be any worse than something of this nature. This is the way things should be, but still everyone still acts like the first time they took a shower and found out some kids were a little different and farther along than others.

So take a good look at what you are doing and live life to its fullest. Just think the world is a big monopoly board, and you were lucky enough for the Lord to pick you as one of the pieces instead of a shoe, or a wheel barrel or the thimbel.

Born Free
alias Brett Heinlien

Goldam,
Happy Birthday, Rite's Louise,
Gosh-o-fishhooks you're the bee's knees.
I know for one as perfect as you,
the next year will be great, through
and through.
At times it's hard to be humble, An sure,
especially when you're around a mirror.
But Rite's, as long as I'm in my boots,
I'll be around to listen to all the bull you
can shoot.
All my love,
Happy 25th Kriape's

What has happend to America's sense of humor? What happened to a country that used to laugh and enjoy the wonderful life we-live?

Sure times are tough, but sitting around and pouting all day is not going to do anything for the economy, or the national foreign crisis.

TO THE EDITORS

'...the fact that everyone's dirty linen was aired...'

the way Finance Commission went about "justifying" their actions.

The reason Chem Club requested money for next year is because we are sponsoring a symposium next October. The article last Friday made it sound like we asked for thousands of dollars when, in fact, it was only \$395.

The symposium is bringing in distinguished people from all over the country as speakers and students from a six-state region as well as Canada. SU could profit from the symposium since students are giving SU the chance for recruiting possibilities. This in itself show that we offer services to more than just freshman and sophomores who, as a point of clarification, are not the only members of our club.

In conclusion, I would like to say that Finance Commission should find some way to explain itself other than dwelling on assests of clubs which had nothing to do with its decision on the allocation of money for next year.

Monique Koob
Chem Club President

It seems Finance Commission has a guilty conscience. It seemed like Finance Commission was apologizing for its rulings, which it alone has the authority to make.

What I particularly object to is the fact that everyone's dirty linen was aired not only publicly, but not very factually, if what was said about our organization was any indication.

Finance Commission has no idea how Chem Club spends its money as we have been self-sufficient since at least 1972 and have never had the occasion to need to ask for money from Finance Commission until this year. I realize that the budget was tight and am not objecting to allotment of funds but I am objecting to

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TO THE EDITORS

'...not the first multi-departmental art show...'

In his review of the faculty art show Dave Haakenson writes, "This is the first multi-departmental faculty art show held at SU." I'd like to

offer a qualification to that statement - for the record.

It is true for SU since the establishment of the present art department as part of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, but this show is not the first multi-departmental art show ever at SU.

There were multi-departmental art show during the 1950s and 1960s. In the 1950s, shows were hung in the library. In the 1960s, in the Union as part of Spring Blast, at least the first Spring Blast

and, I think, the second.

I write from memory, not from the records. Various participating departments, in addition to the art department, which was part of Home Economics - not all at once or every time necessarily - included architecture, agricultural engineering, English, modern languages, and, once, the President's office. There may have been others. When the shows included photography of course, the number of departments represented expanded considerably.

The art department then was small, and it needed help to hang a show at all. Now the arts on campus are mature and professional and invitations to others to show, I assume, can be made with assurance and generosity. What was aimed at in the past was a reasonably accurate facsimile of art from the university community. It is good now to have the real thing.

With nostalgia for the past and pleasure in the present.

Richard Lyons

TO THE EDITORS

'...portraying women in sexist situations...'

On three separate occasions you ran an ad entitled "The 1980 Census." The first time I read it I was somewhat disturbed, the second time I was offended and the third time, Tuesday, May 13, I was upset enough to write about it.

The ad shows a small woman talking to a big man, who is telling her all about the census. She keeps asking dumb questions and he keeps giving her smart answers. The last frame shows her going off to fill out the census "right now, so I don't forget." In line with the rest of the ad,

since her mind is so small, she really can't remember anything for long.

I can appreciate that the Spectrum did not create the ad. It was prepared by some ad company that sees nothing wrong with portraying women in sexist situations, playing roles that have become unacceptable. However, by running such ad, the Spectrum is perpetuating the stereotype. I think that if the ad had been returned to the Census Bureau, it might have helped straighten them out.

I shared the ad and this letter with a number of students and faculty here on campus and its surprising at how many did not pick up the implications of the ad until it was brought to their attention. This shows the need for us to be ever watchful for material which puts down any group.

I'm sending a copy of the ad and this letter to the Census Bureau.

Lewis Lubka



FREE JULIUS DRINK

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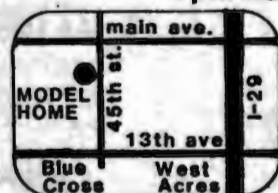
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TO THE EDITORS

'Thank God I can't stay on!'

Graduation is near and my association with SU is about to end. For some of you this is thankful news. Now you won't have to run me out on a rail. Others of you may miss me in some way, and even some have wished I could stay on here.

Thank God I can't stay on! I'm already one student who has tenure. The campus police know me, as do half the people in Old Main. When that many higher-ups know you, you've either been in constant trouble with them, or been here too long. It could be a combination of both.

I must say I've seen many things come and go here. I've seen five new buildings put up, the insides of eight more redone, and at least two new parking lots. This doesn't include furniture and other small things being replaced. I've seen a vice president created, students get away with grand theft, countless marriages, a couple divorces and even two people grabbing a "quicke" at a concert in the Old Field House.

I've been in nearly every building on campus, most of them legally and sober, not to mention the Greek system of housing, and the Graver outpost. I used to have my own cot in the basement of the Union, because I used to spend so much time there, or in the building in general.

I have to acknowledge that I've learned how to write

radio scripts, flirt with members of the opposite sex, take lecture notes, read poetry and prose, party with, and tell white lies as well as those as black as hell.

I've witnessed how power corrupts and the politics involved in getting along with others. There were those of you who were out for personal gain, and still are, along with the money there is/was to be had. Some are still around and in positions of supposed respect on campus. Those students know who they are, and at one time or another some of them were never students. It was fun to sit in Campus Attractions and see how to play student government, spend money and act grown up. I've learned however to be callous and hard, plus forgiving and just.

I've seen Finance Commission say its giving money to those groups who serve the students the most, yet lately slowly dissolve one organization who has the ability to entertain the entire population on campus.

SU will probably always be, but one never knows how long. Students here will always wiggle and squirm about something they don't like. They will try purges, new rules and try to keep streets open. But in a few years time they will look back and see their mistakes of government, petitions and yelling. They'll realize how foolish and ignorant they were to try for such temporary results.

A college is a constant learning place. It bubbles and churns, it seethes and

coughs, but it never dies. It creates, then destroys many things. It always has changing ideals and ideas.

Yes, I'm bitter about some of the things I've seen this university do to me and to others. The double standards, the "it's OK for me to do it, but not for you, cause you're a student." I'm sad to see some of the decisions being made that carry with them implications that are far reaching and can cause problems.

But I'm thankful and glad that I've done the things I've done. Some of you will never know all of them, others of you guess at what I've done. There have been some pretty good times here. The meeting of people and learning from the best. Below are some of the people I'd like to thank for

their help and understanding: Les Pavak, Campus Attractions, Spectrum, Yearbook, Bill Blain, a few people from student government, Gary Reinke, Marge Olson, Al Nystul, Carol Bjorklund, Gordy Saewert, Al Spittler, Leon Harmon, Dan DuBord, Jackie Resler, C.H. Logan, Brooke Borgeson, John Tilton, Dana and Goegre (New Field House), Betty and Joan (Thorsen Maintenance), Glen VanEnk, and all the other assorted nuts, screwballs, girlfriends, and guys and gals who know me, and may go have a beer when they find out I am leaving.

To everyone, good luck to you all, and may God bless.

Thomas K. Spielman



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TO THE EDITORS

'No business or person writes to express their thankfulness...'

I've spent a lot of time in Fargo, most of it good, some of it bad. Sometimes I get disappointed and frustrated to be a part of a group that is larger than many towns in our state, yet gets accused and rebuked by the businesses and people whom the students support through our being here.

As if the FMACC wasn't enough with their indirect accusations that SU's concerts bring corruption to Fargo-Moorhead and its youth, many of whom probably have experienced more than me, now two bottling companies in the F-M area have expressed an idea that can be heard from many businesses, that the students should feel sorry for their being here.

Many businesses seem to isolate themselves and only say something when they

hear (God forbid!) criticisms of their business. While not touching on Pepsi and Coke companies' contributions, which are substantial, to the pollution and natural resource waste problems, we see on a larger scope the F-M businesses and people acting as though students are the community pests which must be tolerated since the campuses were unluckily positioned in Fargo-Moorhead.

Easy is it to overlook the Fine Arts Series, LCT's plays, art shows and galleries, sporting events, concerts, nationally known speakers, libraries, special events like Brevities, homecoming and Blast, contributions by fraternities and sororities to the fight of MS, MD and other diseases, contributions by the professionals at SU, and yes—the monetary returns which keeps Fargo-Moorhead businesses where they are.

Instead we see SU having to fight years for a traffic light on 12th avenue, accused of corrupting the youth, having dances forbid because parents can't control their children, having a traffic control system on campus which profits Fargo and not SU, and having a city government system which makes all this possible while restricting a student voice in the system.

Certainly no company or in-

dividual tries to make things this way, but no one seems to try to help either. Not many write into the Spectrum and say how lucky Fargo-Moorhead is to have 14,000 plus residents who do more to bring good, entertaining things to the two cities than the combined population could ever do on their own. No business or person writes to express their thankfulness to SU students.

Don't think the few hundred restaurants, innumerable lounges, 10 or more movie theaters, shopping centers, too many liquor stores, hundreds of churches and thousands of other businesses could all exist without the students. Anyone who would say they could, would be like the "fascist pigs" who act like beaten puppies when their businesses get criticized.

Lynde, I'll save you all the trouble I'm sure you had to go through to go to the BOSP meeting to try to get some names and numbers. I just hope yours and other businesses will remember the Spectrum will also print thank-you letters when your businesses reach new financial highs.

Garvin Osteros

TO THE EDITORS

'...some reflections of a college career...'

When I came to SU four years ago I was very apprehensive as to whether I would be able to cut the mustard with this group of accomplished, intellectual individuals. Soon I found out that I was no different from the rest. I feel very lucky and grateful to the people that were so kind to me and led me in the right direction.

A thank you is in order for my brothers at Sigma Alpha Epsilon who gave me a chance to develop my personality and abilities in an environment that was always encouraging and rewarding. My pride and concern for these men runs deep and always will. I'm sure other fraternity men feel the same way towards their brothers. The fraternity experience is invaluable to me and many, but I also know that it is not made for all people.

An organization that also made a huge impact on me was Concert Choir. My rewarding experience here revolves around a man whom I feel made me love, trust and respect and made me try to accept nothing less than the best, and helped me feel the great sense of accomplishment that only comes from striving for excellence. His name is Dr. Edwin Fissinger. I perceive him as the best educator at SU.

Now as a graduating senior, I would like to share some reflections of a college career...

Education does not come merely in books. This is why you come to college, but only half of the educational process comes from learning how to interact with all kinds of individuals, from various backgrounds, with different

types of values, and about yourself, what you are capable of, what you like and dislike, what your own personal values are and where your future is taking you.

Look for the good in people. Good-natured people come in many forms and everyone has their good points. Some aren't always tactful and always say what is on their mind. Some are quiet and timid, but are deep thinkers just the same and some are boastful. Many of these people you don't like, but look for their good side and you will find it is easier to get along.

Don't believe the rumors or others personal opinions about people. They may have the same bad qualities that you do. You must try to understand every individual's situation and with this open-minded attitude you might conclude that they aren't such bad people after all. Heck, all rumors may, and in most instances, are unwarranted.

If you have to criticize another be constructive and sensitive. Constructive criticism on a personal basis is not only more effective, but when you are done you may have made a friend rather than an enemy. Remember that they are people, too, vulnerable to a regretted, harsh statement.

If a compliment is deserved, give it. It sure can't hurt you and may make a great deal of difference toward strengthening the confidence of any individual.

Have a close friend and be one, too. You need someone with whom you can confide, someone who will accept you as you are, respect you and trust you. Remember to do the same in return.

Be truthful with others and to yourself. Respect is built around truthfulness.

I realize I probably have a log in my eye for writing this, but if another person benefits, I guess it's worth it. SU is a great school, don't sell it short, and make most of your remaining college career and life.

Scott Stofferahn

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Pizza competition

Pizzeria

Score

Happy Joe's.....	6.9 pts.
Godfather's.....	6.7 pts.
Sammy's.....	6.3 pts.
Pizza Hut.....	6.3 pts.
Shakey's.....	6.1 pts.

Spectrum Pizza Survey

By Dave Haakenson

Mozzarella cheese. Tomato sauce. Sausage. Mushrooms. Tender crust. Pepperoni. Canadian bacon.

The first annual Spectrum Pizza Survey is over and the results are in. Of many pizza restaurants in the area, we chose the five "best" and rated them on a scale of one to 10 according to pizza and service.

Our pizza-eaters are no more knowledgeable about pizzas than you are and were chosen because of their writing abilities and gluttony.

Keep in mind that no pizza survey can be entirely accurate. Restaurants have had days and a reviewer may have been a patron that day. Also pizza-eaters are attracted to

different pizzas. We all have different tastes and preferences.

Each reviewer has written a short critique of one of the restaurants reviewed. His or her comments do not necessarily reflect the feeling of the group.

Each score is the average rating it got from the group. Some ratings were high until one reviewer rated a place very low. Treat the scores accordingly and use them for rough comparisons only.

Here are this year's results:

1. Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream parlor, 2511 S. University Dr., Fargo 6.9 points.

Happy Joe's is the place where a siren screeches every ten seconds announcing so-

meone's birthday or anniversary. But our group picked its pizza and service as the best. You can't miss its building. It's the one with the red fire engine parked outside.

2. Godfather's Pizza, 1-94 and Highway 75 S., Moorhead, 6.7 points.

From the bullet holes in the menus to the appropriately-dressed gangster chefs, Godfather's placed second in our survey. It has even an asteroids video game. Either you eat here, or Godfather's employees will put out a contract on you.

3. (tie) Sammy's Pizza, 5th st. and Broadway, Fargo, 6.3 points.

Sammy's windows face the street, showing a great view

of the cook making pizza the old-fashioned way. Not many restaurants still throw pizza up in the air.

4. (tie) Pizza Hut, N. and s. University Avenue, 725 S. 38th St., Fargo and 2615 S. 10th St., Moorhead, 6.3 points.

With four locations Pizza Hut offers readily-available pizza. Remember those cute innocent commercials where the restaurant's roof kept falling off?

5. Shakey's Pizza Parlor and Ye Public House, 203 4th Ave. N. and 2510 S. University Dr., 6.1 points.

This restaurant was rated low by one reviewer and thus suffered. But it's still my favorite. I'm sorry, but I'm

angry. So knock it off, you knuckleheads. Now get out of here. I mean it.

The Spectrum production staff cast its vote for Duane's House of Pizza. Duane's motto, often imitated - never duplicated, probably means its delivery people can find our offices in the Union.

The rating scores given by reviewers has a wide range, but average scores fell between six and seven. With variations in the tenths of a point the consensus of the panel is the restaurants are all good, but some are slightly better than others.

Well, that's it for this year's Spectrum Pizza Survey. See you next year when Shakey's will hopefully be higher on our list.

Happy Joe's

By Julie Holgate

Got an 8-year-old buddy? Don't forget to visit Happy Joe's on his birthday.

Sirens, blaring horns, screaming "Happy Birthday to You," applause, a free sundae—the kid will either think

it's so neat he'll wet his pants, or he'll be scared to death.

But besides making birthdays a blast, Joe's has vittles so good they'll make your ears buzz.

Pizzas are thin crust (the only way for a pizza to be) or

deep-dish. The cooks put more than enough stuff on top which makes it a good buy.

You don't have to wait forever to get you food either. We were served within 15 minutes and you couldn't even taste it.

The one thing that bugs me about the place is that there are kids everywhere. You have to use the walk-up order counter, dodging little people all the way there and back. Then they hollar if you step on their toes or bust their balloon.

OK, the food. I give the pizza a nine, but I wish I had even more room. Joe's serves ice cold brewskies, homemade soup, hoagies and hot sands, spaghetti, pasta, salads, General Joe's (subs) and ice cream delights.

Other Happy Joe's extras - Little Joe' singles, tiffany lamps, bentwood chairs and jukebox, wee ones menu, "watch window" for cherubs, and a North Dakota State special - bison basketball placemats. Don't spill cheese on Brady's Lipp.

Godfather's

By Tracy Carns

Godfather's Pizza, located in Moorhead's Osco-Buttrey mall, whips up a pizza "you can't refuse."

There's just one variety of pizza at Godfather's - the crust is medium-thick and the toppings are generously applied.

Godfather's specialties include the Godfather Combo, a gastronomical delight combining beef, sausage, onion, black olives and mushrooms.

Godfather's Spicy Italian Sausage pizza gets this connoisseur's vote for the best pizza in town. It's spicy (but not too) and sausage-y and cheesy - it's great.

And, Godfather's has the most filling pizza in town - it's a good buy for the money.

Godfather's has a whole range of beverages including the ever-popular Lite beer. Sandwiches and a salad bar round off the menu.

So - the food's excellent and they have Lite on tap.

Now, let's talk atmosphere. Briefly, the place is big and bare, and too open to be considered cozy and romantic. But it is a great place for a gang to get together and chow down pizza.

Atmosphere-wise, I'd rate Godfather's below a couple of local pizza and brew establishments - namely Shakey's and Pizza Hut.

Sammy's

By Beth Anderson

Sammy's Pizza is located on Broadway and serves crispy

hot pizza. Although only one style is offered, the pizza was piled with ingredients.

The atmosphere is pleasant, but bare. Not many people were there and the tables were not properly equipped. There were no napkins, silverware, cheese, or peppers on the table, but all were available on request. The service was fast and courteous.

The prices were fair and moderate. A medium house special and two glasses of pop was \$7.27. Sammy's also serves beer with an ID.

Shakey's

By Michel Williamson

It's the pizza place that furnishes its customers with an old-fashioned mail-order catalog as reading material while they wait for their pizza.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor & Ye Public House offers one of the most pleasant atmospheres for pizza lovers. Stained glass windows, patchwork covered ceiling, high stools, fire place and, of course, the table tops printed with pages from an old mail-order catalog are some of the effects that contribute to the warm surroundings.

One problem at Shakey's is deciding on the pizza to order - should it be thick crust or thin, half and half toppings or

mixed, or with extra of your favorite ingredients.

What ever kind of pizza ordered, it is usually done in record time. Unfortunately, the customer has to pick up his order at the counter, for the establishment does not provide waiters.

The pizza arrives hot with plenty of toppings and great crust. It would not be a spicy-pizza lover's favorite, but there are always spices and parmesan cheese available.

Besides the comfortable atmosphere, fast service and good food, there is also good beverages - beer, or your favorite soft drinks, if you prefer.

All this comes at a reasonable price and can be found at two Fargo locations.

Pizza Hut

By Dave Haakenson

Pizza Hut. The name strikes indigestion in the stomachs of the hungry. It's the kind Pepto-Bismal can't relieve.

The service is slow. I could see why if the place was busy, it wasn't. The waitress did allow us separate checks, though.

The prices were about average compared to other pizzarias. But it's what you get for your money that counts.

The pizza was cold by the time we got it. The sausage was bland, there wasn't enough sauce on the dry critter and the cheese seemed artificial. Bogus cheese is the last straw.

There was plenty of toppings, all dry, like Parmesan cheese and hot spices. Luckily I got a large Coke to help wash the mouthfuls down. Pizza Hut offers non-alcoholic beverages.

The restaurant's atmosphere is pleasant. There is plenty of parking. And the customer is given a choice as to the pizza he prefers. Pizza Hut offers pizza thin and crispy, thick and chewy, or superstyle with lots of toppings.

You can also have your pizza delivered. But don't expect it to be hot. Or even warm.

I guess I just like my pizza's cheese to slowly stretch when I pull a piece from the pan, not cling together.



Library dedication set for May 23



Dedication of the Library, which contains a new addition of approximately 41,000-square-foot and a remodeled area of 58,000-square-foot, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 23. The program is scheduled on the lawn in front of the library, or, in the event of bad weather, in Festival Hall.

NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard will preside. The main speaker will be Dr. Beverly Pfeifer Lynch, librarian at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Presenting the invocation will be Dr. John Helgeland, director of the School of Religion.

The \$2.7 million addition and remodeling project has been in the construction stage for nearly two years. Moving nearly a half-million items will continue throughout the summer months, according to Kilboran, director of SU libraries.

"The addition, coupled now with the remodeled space, will provide NDSU with a modern library facility incorporating the latest in library planning and allow for programs and services that previously were not possible," Janecek said.

Although stack space will still be at a premium, the

Library will now be able to offer conference rooms, group study areas, an all-night study space with vending machines, a well-equipped Media Center, graduate and faculty study areas, maps area, display space, typing rooms, photocopy facilities on each floor, a microforms area, and space for approximately 400 additional readers, all of which will be of the individual carrel variety. Leisure seating also will be available.

"With all floors carpeted, ceilings acoustically tiled, along with bright colors on accent walls, the entire building with its equipment staff and services will be a source of pride for the entire state and should serve as a model for library planners for years to come," Janecek said.

Today the NDSU Library contains over 337,000 volumes, has a staff of 42 persons, and maintains branches in architecture, chemistry and pharmacy. The Library is involved in resource sharing through the Tri-College libraries as well as interlibrary loan. The Library also is part of the nationwide OCLC system of automated cataloging of materials, and offers CABS (Computer Assisted Bibliographic Searching) services.

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Two major ways to brew light beer

To understand the two major established ways to brew a light beer, first envision the large carbohydrate molecules present in early brewing stages as trains, each with hundreds of boxcars made of sugar. Because smaller yeast cells can't work to ferment these larger carbohydrate chains, brewers utilize naturally formed malt enzymes during the mashing

process to break the train into smaller units. After this mashing during the first phases of the brewing process, the "uncoupled" sugar units - glucose, maltose and matotriose - are small enough to be fermented by the yeast cells. However, many larger fragments of the carbohydrate trains called dextrans are still present after mashing.

"While in the fermenter during the second major step of the brewing process, there are two ways to convert dextrans, which are not normally fermentable, into fermentable sugars," says Anheuser-Busch Vice President-Brewing Andrew J. Steinhubl. "Both affect the alcoholic and carbohydrate content of the final product."

marketing in years," Anheuser-Busch unveiled the new, much-awaited advertising campaign for its Natural Light beer last March.

"Taste is why you'll switch," is the theme of the new ad series, aimed squarely at Natural Light's main competitor in the lower-calorie segment.

The campaign features five famous ex-athletes including three - Mantle, Frazier and Nick Buoniconti - who previously appeared in commercials for Miller Lite. The other two are Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Walt Frazier.

Buoniconti, speaking for the three Miller Lite defectors, said: "Even though the new commercials are light-hearted spoofs, Mickey, Joe and I are serious about this. This wasn't just a case of an advertiser offering us a bunch of money. We each did a comparison taste test and preferred the taste of naturally brewed Natural Light. We signed sworn affidavits to that effect. As the ads say, 'taste is why you'll switch.'"

Buoniconti added: "I sincerely believe that we will be the first of a long line of people who will make the same switch."

Comedian Norm Crosby, who has starred in two previous Natural Light campaigns, also appears in all of the new spots. Billy Saluga, better known as Raymond J. ("Ya doesn't has to call me Johnson") Johnson, Jr., is also featured in one spot with Crosby and Walt Frazier.

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Have a nice summer!
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Your University Store

"Some brewers use a fungal enzyme, 'amyloglucosidase,' adding it to the fermenter," says Steinhubl, adding that this "chemical" way is easier and less expensive, but his company will not use it.

The second way to brew light beers: "It's more expensive the Anheuser-Busch way, but we add the same regular natural malt used during the mashing process to the fermenter in a very particular process." Steinhubl says the natural malt enzyme product, but that amyloglucosidase remains active long after beer is pasteurized. Hence, there are significant differences among light beers brewed with fungal enzyme preparations and naturally formed malt enzymes.

I've seen the new television commercials for Natural Light beer and find them interesting and entertaining. But isn't money the real reason why Smokin' Joe Frazier and Mickey Mantle switched from doing commercials for Miller Lite? (LAK, University of Delaware)

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Mart to Remodel

By Karen Zenner
Students coming to SU this fall will notice some changes in the basement of the Memorial Union.

Dick Kaspar, manager of the Varsity Mart, uncovered plans for the university store remodeling, which will take place this summer. Bids for material, new fixtures and carpeting are now being placed.

Kaspar says that the store will be expanded from its present 6,000 square feet to almost 7,000 square feet. By fall, the store will occupy the

whole corridor that presently extends to the east of it.

Of the selling area, the book section will be expanded the most, with more room for paperbacks, texts and trade books. The art supply section will also be gaining some additional space. Kaspar said that there would also be more room for the checkout counters.

The main reason for the remodeling project, said Kaspar, is the need for more space. But the store also needed new fixtures to replace old or worn-out ones.

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McGuire to head east

By Michael Halm

Now that his contract at SU is up, Jerry McGuire is leaving for the East after three years of managing the box office and studio, directing, and teaching oral interpretation and make-up.

In the 15 years that McGuire has been in theater, first as a student and later as a teacher and playwright, he

has developed his own philosophy of what it is and its relationship to education and life.

"Drama," he says, "is open. It is social interaction.

"Theater is closed. It is ritualized, written and rehearsed. It is more real, more condensed than real life. You can understand it better."

All make-up, costumes and sets—all that jazz—he says is just icing on the cake.

"All that is required for theater is the artist and an audience," he says. "It is as realistic as the vision of the artist.

"Students interact in the Union on a variety of sub-

jects," McGuire observes.

"Why not in the classroom?" The answer McGuire sees is based on the whole idea of product orientation so pervasive in American culture.

"I am interested in the development of the product, not the product itself," he says. "I'm not in favor of this I've-got-a-secret school of education.

"The student wants to produce a finished product, to be seen as wise and intelligent," he says. "That's a bunch of crap.

"Good does not come without struggle. If it is too slick, too polished, it is dull. You must publicly risk being wrong in order to learn."

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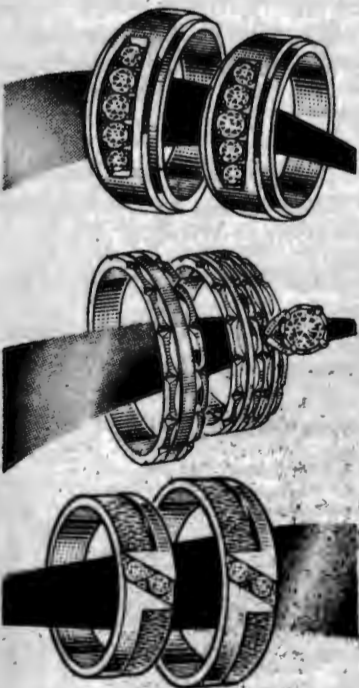
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Take a look at their 1900 receiver for example.



Just light touches on the front panel take care of everything. We can even pre-set five FM stations for instant recall. It's a good example of the Bang & Olufsen approach: more refined technology, but less visible, more easily used. The 1900 also looks like it belongs where people live. We like that.

We matched our receiver with Bang & Olufsen's 2402 turntable. A single touch and we have music. Everything else is automatic — cueing, electronic speed control, anti-skating — this turntable has just been designed to take care of itself.

We finished up our system with Bang & Olufsen's S-40 loudspeakers. Their linear phase response gives us music that fills our room, yet without the blurriness you might expect from smaller speakers. Also, it's easy to see that the people who made these speakers know how to work with wood. They call it a furniture quality finish. Fortunately, they haven't seen the rest of our furniture.

But we feel the best part about buying Bang & Olufsen is knowing that we haven't just added more things to our life, we've improved the way we live. And that makes sense to us.

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1,503 SU students to receive degrees at Commencement

Degrees will be awarded to 1,503 SU students by president L.D. Loftsgard during the 86th annual Commencement ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 24, in the New Field House.

During the ceremonies Loftsgard will award 1,185 bachelor degrees, 179 master degrees, 115 associate degrees and 24 doctoral degrees.

Receiving an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree will be Senator Quentin N. Burdick and Dr. Beverly Pfeifer Lynch, dean and director of the library at the university of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Letters.

A graduating senior in the College of Agriculture and president of the SU student body, John Giese, will speak as the representative of the senior class.

The Gold Star Band will play under the direction of Orville Eidem, NDSU band conductor.

Dr. John Helgeland, director of the ND school of Religion, will present the baccalaureate address, "Truth, Lies, and the University," at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, in the New Field House. Music will be provided by the NDSU Brass Ensemble, conducted by A. Stephen Deimmick, lecturer in high brass and theory, and the Concert

Choir, conducted by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the department of Music.

NDSU Alumni Association Commencement events include a reunion of the 50 Year Club. Activities Friday, May 23, include registration at 3 p.m. at the NDSU Memorial Union and a 6 p.m. social hour followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Fargo Biltmore. Saturday's activities begin with coffee and rolls at 8 a.m. followed by commencement at 9 a.m. at the New Field House and the President's Luncheon at noon in the Memorial Union Ballroom. For further information contact the NDSU Alumni Association, 237-8971.

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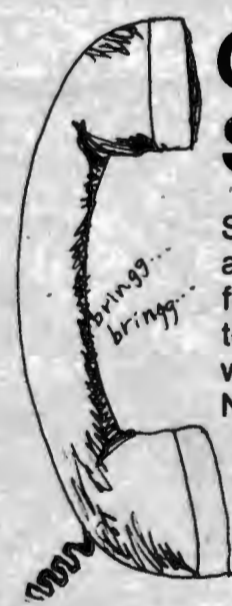
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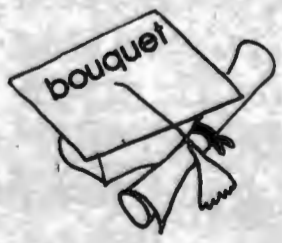
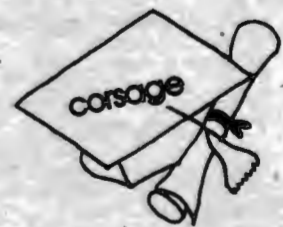
ATTENTION



Off-Campus Students!

Save a trip to Downtown Fargo and receive \$5 credit on your final bill for returning your telephones. Northwestern Bell will have a representative in the NDSU Memorial Union on May 20, 21, 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to make arrangements to discontinue your telephone service.

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"FOR FLOWERS THAT SMILE"

Big band sound alive and well in F-M

All too often we view life in a college town as a series of negative experiences. We tolerate lines at the bars, a shortage of parking throughout the city, inflated prices and a constant housing crunch; all in the name of a questionable education and the declining prospect of ever securing a worthwhile job.

What we usually overlook, however, are the small unexpected experiences we can be a part of, simply because we are in the sort of environment where people are allowed to do what comes naturally and enough talented people are gathered together in the same place. It can be the rush you feel watching a street artist on the Broadway mall sketch a group of kids, the envy you feel seeing someone painting the entire outside of Piepkorns in a panorama, or any number of unique experiences.

Last Saturday I was lucky enough to find this kind of experience in, of all places, the Red Mill Lounge. For old time Fargoans the Red Mill has been a complete reflection of whatever fad of the day hit the music scene. Live music, disco, country/western, rock or whatever, it's come and gone at the Red Mill. Last Saturday though, was the piece de resistance. I'd heard from an old friend at the Forum that a few guys would be playing some jazz numbers during the afternoon at the Mill and, being an ambitious student, I grabbed at the

chance to get out of the house. My first surprise was finding the lot so packed that I couldn't find a spot anywhere. That was the least of my surprises.

We entered into an SRO crowd and a floor packed with the instruments of a full 16-piece band. This was not a typical F-M band. The woodwind section featured the hot sax of a 69-year-old former band director named Bill Watson backed by a bass player named Erik Lillestol, more than 40 years younger. In a moment I recognized SU's Gold Star Band director, Orv Eidem, at the trombone and the infamous solo's of sax player John DiFiore. But how could a band with senior citizens and high school kids, flannel shirts and three-piece suits, ever combine to make a single harmonious sound? It was the all-star reunion of the Red Mill's past ten years right before me.

Well, I'll publicly eat any doubts that I ever had right here. From the first moment, band leader Ed Christianson grabbed the mike to announce the first song, there was a special electricity in the crowd. Ed's thirteen years as the band director at North High oozed right through as he set the mood for trilogy of well blended Thad Jones compositions. The crowd obviously knew what they came for and were not being disappointed. When Christianson introduced the next number, "Tuning Up," as his favorite

from the Toshiko Akoishi Band concert at SU, it was obvious that his crowd of Big Band jazz lovers had been following the same circuit of loyalty as the musicians. The mood was more than band and audience; it was a living room party and jam session.

When the band announced open mike and asked anyone from the audience to join in, you got the feeling that you could have singled out anyone in the crowd and they could have soloed there lips off.

My hunch wasn't a theory for long. The next number was the warm mellow love theme from "Lady Sings the Blues" and out of the audience came a lady who could have pushed Billy Holiday herself back to the flip side. Vocalist Harriet Olson was only exceeded by the penetrating wail of sax player John DiFiore, as the two combined to absorb the audience into the sound that surrounded them. I'd be less than honest if I didn't admit that at this point I ran to the car to get my camera and began bombarding our editor with the idea that this was a story the Spectrum had to print.

As near as any of the members can recall, the whole concept began with the bands organizers Orv Eidem and James Cordell. It seems the two turned what was an occasional get together of swing and jazz enthusiasts into the Eidem-Condell Band.

Although the band openly solicits bookings at conven-



The F-M Kicks Jazz Band entertains a capacity crowd during their recent matinee performance.

Photos and Story by
Rick Bellis

tions, weddings and whatever else might come along, it's organizers warn that they haven't quite made the adjustment to a professional career yet, as some of the members can't play on Saturday's or particular evenings. Had this been any other band, you might have thought they were pulling your leg, but these musicians are a special group unto themselves.

"We had a lot of trouble finding a place for a band our size to play," says Ed Christianson. Ed finally met up with the adventurous spirit of Bob Deutz, owner of the Red Mill, however, and the ever growing musical family, now plans to do a repeat performance on the 14th of June. Ed insists that the band doesn't really have a name, but figures that the F-M Kicks is as good a label as any. When asked why the choice of name,

Ed answered, "We play the music we want to play, and play when we can ...mostly non-commercial and big band jazz sounds. Consequently we have to play for reduced money." As a result, Ed insists, most members eventually wind up playing just for kicks. Hence, the apropos name, F-M Kicks.

No matter what the name, nor why they play, the Eidem-Condell Band will be playing at the Fargo Holiday Inn on June 13th, and the entire F-M Kicks Band will be reunited at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 14th at the Red Mill once again. Whether it's the precocious piano of Kent Ellington, or the hot horns of Dick Shook, Dewey Possehl, and Don Seely that being you out to here and experience these artists, don't let yourself miss a truly good time.



C.H. Logan

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For 11 years of
frustration &
dedication to
BOSP, SU and
the Student
body.

... THANKS

No 'News' is bad news for this group



By Ross Rorvig
What's the news? The News is the news and for once the news is good news. A hard-working four-man band from Fargo rock and rolling its way through a seven state area in the Midwest. You may have seen the four musicians who make up The News in various other bands. John "Stan The Man" Nyborg was previously lead guitarist for Roughrider and Gravel Road. Brad Kittelson was bass player for Roughrider. Lead vocalist and guitarist Gordy Drumsen was in Crystal. Drummer Roddy Lee played for nationally-known country-western artist Bob Lumen and was seen on

several of the Nashville-based television shows as well as the Grand Ole Opry. Even the soundman, Tom Johnson, was in a local band, Argus. These guys have been around. They know what it's like to drive hundreds of miles for a one-night stand when only five people show up. They know about loading up equipment after a gig and getting home to a cheap apartment shared by a whole band at 4 or 5 a.m. They know about being without money, food or work while trying to get their music together. All for three or four hours when they're on stage before an enthusiastic audience.

That's what makes a professional, tight rock'n'roll band - stamina, determination and being clear-headed enough through the whole works to have a good time and entertain the people.

"We want a crowd reaction for sure," Nyborg said. "That's what makes you go out there every night. What gets you up for the gig is when you walk in and see people clapping and stomping feet. You think it's gonna be a good night."

"A good night to us is when you've got the people out on the floor dancing and enjoying themselves. The band feeds off the crowd, just as the crowd feeds off the band."

This is a high energy group that obviously knows what it's doing. It's been playing long enough that it's second nature to it, yet its enthusiasm remains intact.

You just know when you see and hear it that the band members are having as much fun as you are, probably more. After a night, this is their life, not just a night out to get loose and maybe dance once or twice.

All the hard work and time getting guitar licks down is starting to pay off. Its first extended-play 45 with four original songs is out and its first album tentatively titled "It Doesn't Matter To Me," is due June or July.

Time has been booked for a second album to be cut this summer. Probably next fall or winter it will start peddling its talents to the major record companies on the west coast.

The first album took eight months to record, starting last August. The first few tracks went smoothly as they had been practicing them repeatedly on the road.

But soon it all came too close to falling apart for comfort. Songs weren't working out as well as had been hoped, the drummer quit, its manager disappeared and it ran out of money with time still booked at the studio.

Classified ads were taken out in virtually every music magazine in the Midwest while recording went on using several different drummers including the engineer for the sessions.

Many people auditioned for the spot including "some who had two left feet and some with no feet at all."

Finally Roddy Lee, who was playing with Bob Lumen in Minot, ND, saw the ad in High Tones News and tried out. He was just what the band was looking for and once again the band was complete. Recording was completed and it began performing for the public again.

The music he plays is what might be called new wave but "it's all rock'n'roll to me." How did it get into the new wave scene after playing basic hard rock for so long?

"We kind of just slipped into the new wave thing because we just liked what new wave was doing," Nyborg said. "But it doesn't necessarily mean that that's where we're gonna be stuck or that's what we're going to be doing forever. "We were

doing Ted Nugent stuff and stuff like that. A lot of our originals fell into a real heavy rock vein because at that time that's what we liked to listen to. "And I think we'll just go on doing whatever feels good to us, whatever we really get off on, and if it happens to be in style or in fashion at that time, then good for us."

"Basically people are just doing what they want to do and it's working for them. We're just gonna do what we're happy with," Nyborg said.

"That's what a lot of these bands are doing. They're playing old 60s stuff revamped. They're doing what they want and it's going over."

What about the fact that everyone from Queen to Alice Cooper to Linda Ronstadt is doing new wave type of material now?

"It's a fashion now. It's like disco. I hate to say that, but it is. Everyone is following the new wave dance, the new wave clothing and the hair-cut. And everybody is capitalizing on it. It'll probably hurt it and that's when something else is going to happen. I'd say maybe in another year or two another form of music will come along. Because people are going to go 'God, this isn't what we were trying to do.' And people are gonna change it again," said Nyborg.

The News is a band with a sense of direction and knows what it wants to do makes it in the business. It has the talent and the strong desire bordering an obsession to make the mark.

And why shouldn't it? The last artist to make the big time was Bobby Vee and now we have both The Phones and The News.

The local talent needs local support. Consider buying The News and The Phones put out. But even more importantly, call local radio stations and request their songs. And do it often. Radio play is much more indicative of public support than record sales.

Ask Bill Richards and the other disc-jockeys to play The Phones "She Said Goodbye." In just a couple of weeks Q-98 FM will start to play "Don't Split My Signal" by The News.

If you like it, ask for it. Even if you aren't listening to the station at the time.

You need The News and it needs you even more. Its goals are high; but it knows what its priorities are.

"That's the whole method of madness. At least if you're going to do that, you're going to push so far that you'll make it for so far anyhow. If you don't make it to your goal, at least you shot for that. You've made it as far as you can possibly get. That's everybody's basic premise in the band - to get as far along as we can. And to have fun at the same time."

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SPECTRUM SPORTS



1980 Bison men's track team (from left): Row 1 Ted Allwardt, Rick Peterson, Jed Krieg, Custer Huseby, Ken Joresz, Mike Wegleitner, Bryan Strommen, John Osland, Rick Paal. Row 2 Tom Skaar, Tim Johnston, Greg Meske, Jeff Gavitt, Greg Gavitt, Jerry Krieg, Robert Blakely, assistant coach Crunch Jones. Row 3 John Johnson, Shane Hodenfield, Nick Gervino,

Scott Wilkinsin, Kevin Donnalley, Doug Schweigert, Scott Hoaby, Curt Bacon, head coach Don Larson, Greg Kostuch. Not pictured Mark Swanson, Ken Ellet, Phil Kraemer, Ron Joseph, Pat Freeberg, Brad Gray, Jim Hewitt, Reggie Hooten, Randy Lemke, Doug Schlosser and Tony Spandl. Photo by Deb Mosser

Bison trackmen prepare for upcoming Nationals

By D.C. Daly

With the Division II track and field championships, to be held in Pomona, California, looming at the end of the month, the Bison national qualifiers have begun their final unceremonious workouts for a shot at the nation's best on SU's lonely, windswept track north of the High Rises.

The first of the qualifiers is Tom Skaar whose 14.2 second time in the 110-meter high hurdles came at the first meet at Moorhead State in April. (The fully automated qualifying time for this event is 14.56.) Skaar later qualified for the nations in the decathlon with a 7092 point total (6750).

Mark Swanson was the next to qualify with a 237-foot-11½-inch javelin throw April 12 at the South Dakota State Invitational (213).

Also at the SDSU Invitational, Robert Blakley ran the 100-meter dash in a blistering 10.2 seconds time (10.4). According to SU sports information, Blakley has also qualified in the 200-meter dash due to his 21.52 second place effort at the North Central Conference championships held last week (21.65).

On the third of this month, at the Shocky Strand, MSU Invitational, Nick Gervino ran through sometimes heavy traffic to qualify in the 5,000 meters with a 14:31.18 time

(14:33).

Also at that meet, four Bison qualified in one event, not in a relay but the 1,500-meter run, Jed Krieg, Rick Paal, Scott Hoaby and Curt Bacon, who led the quartet with a 3:47.91 showing (3:51.8).

Bacon also has qualified in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a 8:56.8 time (9.14).

The track team is sending four people to Minneapolis tomorrow for a last ditch attempt at qualifying for the national championships in the Macalester Invitational.

Tom Skaar will attempt to qualify in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in which his best time is a second short of the 53.4 second qualifying standard.

Greg Gavitt, Blakley and Kevin Donnalley will join Skaar in the quartet's last attempt at qualifying in the 400-meter relay. Having completed the event in 41.59 seconds, the group only needs to subtract a few tenths of a second to beat the qualifying time of 41.40 seconds.

Due to impending doom-finals next week, and other personal reasons, a number of potential Bison qualifiers, such as the 1,600-meter relay team, which is only three seconds away from the 3:13.5 qualifying time, will not attend the MAC Invitational tomorrow, according to assistant track coach Jerry Jones.

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All six SU marathon runners finish race

By Murray Wolf

"Boy, was I sore afterward!"

That was one of the comments of Jay Klein, one of six SU students to take part in last Sunday's marathon in Lincoln, Nebraska. The runners went to the event under the sponsorship of SU ROTC, accompanied by Capt. Finley L. Hall.

It was the first marathon for all the young men, and all six were proud to say they finished the grueling 26.2 mile course.

The thousand or so runners taking part began the run in the middle of the University of Nebraska campus, wound their way through the surrounding area and finished the marathon on the university's track.

"It was a real good performance," said Hall. "We ran on a tough day and there were a lot of hills on the course." Gusts of up to 25 miles per hour were recorded on race day.

Klein, Jeff Fettig, Kevin Mork, Keith Well and Bill Bredeesen all covered the course in about 3 1/2 hours. Randy Psyk, who was forced to walk after some cramping problems in his legs, came in with a time of about five hours.

The six had been training about two months for the marathon, running anywhere

from 20 to 40 miles a week. Still the event was a challenge.

"I knew I'd finish," remarked Mork, "but it was a lot harder than I thought it would be."

"Now I know what to expect," agreed Klein.

None of the six had any real aspirations of finishing high up in the standings since it was their first marathon.

"We just went down there to finish," said Bredeesen. "The wind was tough. It was the only thing that worried me."

"I had it pretty well set in my mind that I was going to finish," Fettig added.

"Next year we'll probably take some more (runners)," Hall commented. Hall himself took part in this year's Boston Marathon, and runs in "three or four" of them each year.

But, what about the students?

"I'm going to run another one," Klein said, and Mork echoed his feelings.

Bredeesen says he won't run another marathon "for awhile yet." But, he is considering one in Washington this summer.

As for Fettig, he seemed to sum up the feeling of the group. "Oh yeah, I'm going to run another one. It's something I've always wanted to do."



The Bison marathoners from left to right are: Jeff Fettig, Bill Braedeson, Jay Klein, Kevin Mork, Randy Psyk and Keith Well.

Women's softball team shows fairly good record for young team

By Jan Jansen

The SU women's fastpitch softball team finished off its season at Emporia, Kansas, in the Region 6 AIAW tournament May 8 and 9.

In the first round, the Bison lost to Drake 4-1 and then to St. Mary of Plains College 8-1.

"I thought we were geared for Drake," said coach Donna Palivec. "We played well and held them 1-0 for five innings before they ever scored. That was tough to come back on for the next game." Drake was seeded fifth and SU was unseeded.

The Bison finished 9-16 for the season. "Our record in a lot of ways didn't show what we could have done," figured Palivec.

"The season had its ups and downs. There were definitely some high points, such as beating UND for the state title and doing so well

against Drake at regionals.

The entire team gained a lot of experience and confidence. Next year will definitely be something to look forward to," said junior first basemen Barb Dalaney. She led the team in batting with a .343 average and a fielding average of .981.

Other top player averages for the team in hitting were junior second basemen Donna Gaukler with .333 and freshman left fielder Lisa Schwartz with .328.

In fielding, junior right fielder Cheryl Moellenkamp went .950 and freshman catcher Korby Heinen had a .906 average.

The nine home runs for the season is a new record. Junior third baseman Sue Anderson, freshman pitcher Laurie Worner and Gaudler each had two.

Gaukler, Anderson and

Moellenkamp each ran for five stolen bases apiece. For RBI's, Anderson had 14, Worner 13, and Gaukler 12.

In times-on-base averages Delaney and Gaukler tied with .625, Worner .590, freshman Darla Heino .575, Schwartz .531, and Moellenkamp .540.

"We were a really young team, but we're capable of playing super ball. Can't wait for next year," Gaukler said.

"It was a super spring for us to play softball," Palivec said. "We represented the state better this year with little experience than we did last year with experience. That has a lot to do with the type of people they are and being able to play a full season, not an abbreviated one like last year because of the weather."

"It was a pretty good year, considering we were young," Moellenkamp said. "Experience is the only thing that can help us. The more games together as a team, the better we'll be."

Our future looks bright," concluded Palivec. "We'll be returning with a lot of experience and there are others coming in the fall that will help us, too. Experience will bring a better record right away next season."

Matthews named to All NCC baseball team

SU senior Joe Matthews was the only Bison named to the All-North Central Conference baseball team.

The 15-man All-NCC team was picked by conference coaches.

Matthews tied for the NCC batting crown with Augustana's Steve Mikkelsen, hitting an even .400 in conference play.

Receiving honorable mention recognition were SU's Kevin Bartram, Brad Thomas and Tim Tweiten.

Morningside led the NCC with four All-Conference picks, Nebraska-Omaha and South Dakota State each had three, Augustana had two and North Dakota, South Dakota and SU had one pick apiece.

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Apartments for rent:

Across from Churchill Hall we have one unfurnished apartment and one furnished, also a sleeping room. These are all available June 1st. Contact Ellen at 1813 N. University Dr. downstairs Thursday morning or call 232-5145 or 232-2405.

Summer rooms at the TKE House. Cheap rates, excellent location. For information call Craig or Barke at 237-0907.

Large furnished sleeping room near SU for male. Private and secure. \$80. 282-4439.

FOR RENT

4-bedroom house near SU, available June 1st, laundry facilities, parking. 235-1826.

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

NDSU

2 bedroom available June 1, 280-1246. Rooms for rent at the Kappa Psi Fraternity. Excellent location across from Old Fieldhouse. Call 280-0496 or 235-0162.

Single room available at FarmHouse fraternity during second summer session. \$60/month, includes kitchen and utilities. Call Gregg or Ryan at 298-7761.

NDSU Area

Furnished, large 2 bedroom apartment, can be shared by 3 girls, \$70 each. 235-5845 after 5 p.m.

Girls! The Phi Mu sorority house will be renting out rooms for summer at \$65/month. If interested call 237-4231 and ask for Liz or Peggy.

For Rent: 2 bedroom clean apartment, 1/2 block from NDSU. Available now, newly furnished beds, just painted. Only \$170/month. Washer and dryer included. Phone: 235-4441 office ask for Bob Jensen: or after 5, 235-5186.

Girls! The Phi Mu Sorority house will be renting out rooms for the summer at \$65 a month. If interested call 237-4231 and ask for Liz or Peggy.

Live at the DU House this summer. Most rooms newly remodeled, ideal location. 1420 12th Ave. No. Phone 237-8281 or 3286. Ask for Tony, Steve, or Jim.

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1-bedroom, next to campus, \$147. Heat paid. available Sept. 1. 293-0186.

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM EFF. \$170 and also 2-bedroom \$195. Close to SU. June 1st. (McDonald's 298-8039).

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Apartment one block east NDSU, rent \$153 plus telephone. Available June 1st. Call 298-9528 after 5 p.m.

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

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FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE - 1971 Honda 175, 10,000 miles, electric start, \$350. Call Wayne 235-6094 or 237-9422.

1972 14x70 DECKO MOBILE HOME. In easy walking distance from SU campus. New hot water heater. New kitchen - dining room carpet. 10x10 metal tool shed. 13 1/2 x 17 1/2 porch on trailer. Two bedroom. Two bath. Immediate occupancy available. Located at 55 West Trallor court, NDSU 280-1777.

For sale 1970 Chrysler Newport. Best offer 232-7870.

For sale: 69 Firebird: Power steering, power brakes. Nice car. Call 235-1825.

For Sale 1975 175cc cycle. Street bike, Low miles, excellent condition. Pat 237-5831

For Sale: 1972 Pontiac Grandville. P.S. A/C Cruise, runs good, \$175. Call 235-2899.

For Sale: Sanyo refrigerator 3 square foot. Call 241-2301.

Foosball Table Good condition, \$200. Call 232-4544.

2x2 cubic foot dorm fridge 8 months old. Asking \$70. Call 241-2816.

WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house with 3 others. Located 3 blocks from campus. Inexpensive, 293-8754.

WANTED Female roommate to share 2-bedroom apartment \$90/month plus utilities. 3 blocks from SU. Call Jill - 237-2109 (days) 293-3629 (nites).

Female roommate wanted for summer months, non-smokers preferred. Available June 1. Two blocks from NDSU. Call Amy at 293-7430 after 6 p.m.

Male Roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom apartment 4 blocks from campus - call 280-0878.

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

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

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

Wanted - roommate. Full upstairs apartment, free use washer-dryer, off street parking, close to NDSU and St. Lukes. Prefer nonsmoker. \$105/month. 819 N. 10th Ave. Available June 1. 232-7763.

WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment \$65/month. Alicia Manor, 3 blocks east of campus, call 293-8406.

Female Roommate wanted 1 block south of NDSU. 235-1809.

WANTED: 2 males to share a 3 bedroom apartment with one other. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Ask for Jim 280-1451.

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing call Teresa at 293-3164. Reasonable rates.

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

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LOST & FOUND

Missing natural leather Samsonite over the shoulder tote bag from Van Es Hall over Tuesday Noon hour. Contents Virology and Bacteriology journals, CBE style manual. Return requested. No questions asked 7667, or 241-2112 after 5.

Found - contact lenses, in case. 235-5845 after p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILDERNESS INQUIRY

Each year some very special students spend two weeks on extended canoe expeditions to the White Otter Wilderness in Canada. You can be one of those people this summer. The Bald Eagle Center wilderness canoe trips begin July 13. Don't wait to make your reservation for a credit-earning voyage into history. Contact the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake, MN today. Phone (218) 665-2241. This is a credit course offered through Bemidji State University.

HOW TO PLAN ADVENTURE

Enjoying an adventure program is easy. Planning it for others is different. Learn to plan adventure type programs with the Bald Eagle Center staff of specialists. The Administration of Adventure Programs workshop starts July 14. Contact the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake, MN. Phone 218-665-2241. This is a credit course offered through Bemidji State University.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION BECKONS

If you are planning a career in environmental/outdoor education, or are already working in that profession, the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center can give you a shot in the arm with new techniques. Make plans now at attend one of two workshops this summer. Curriculum Workshop in Environmental/Outdoor Education will be held June 8-14 and A Process Approach to Environmental Education will be held July 20-25. For more information contact the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake, MN. Phone (218)665-2241. This is a credit course offered through Bemidji State University.

Is it your dream to have a log cabin nestled in the pines? Then join the Bald Eagle Center cabin building workshops this summer and prepare to put up your own woods home. Introduction to Log Cabin Building will start August 8. Log Cabin construction is July 30. For more information contact the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake, MN. Phone (218)665-2241. This is a credit course offered through Bemidji State University.

MANAGE YOUR OWN FOREST Trees are the agricultural crop of the future. If you plan to maintain a healthy forest stand on your land enroll now in the Forest Management For Private Landowners workshop at the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake, MN. Phone 218-665-2241. This is a credit course offered through Bemidji State University.

INTERPRET YOUR ENVIRONMENT

Ever wonder which wild plants are edible? Or what kind of lense to use on your camera for wildlife photography? Stop wondering and start learning. The Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake, MN, will hold workshops this summer in wildfoods identification, natural photography, bird identification in the Chippewa National forest, northwoods botany and freshwater biology and water pollution. For more information contact the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake, MN. Phone (218) 665-2241. These are credit programs offered through Bemidji State University.

ROCK CLIMBING

Do you want a challenge that will make your summer complete? Try the Bald Eagle Center Rock Climbing Course June 6-8. Training will include climbing technique, equipment care, belaying and rappelling. For more information contact the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake MN 56801. Phone (218) 665-2241. This is a credit course offered through Bemidji State University.

CANOE AND KAYAK ADVENTURES

What could be more enjoyable than taking a canoe or kayak interpretive

trip this summer on Minnesota lakes and rivers. The Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center offers credit courses exploring the Mississippi River Headwaters, the Chippewa National Forest waterways and the Turtle River system this summer. The first canoes leave the landing June 11. For more information about these and other wilderness adventures contact the Bald Eagle Outdoor Learning Center, Cass Lake, MN 56601. Phone (218)665-2241. This is a credit course offered through Bemidji State University.

Congratulations to the better-than-ever 80-81 Pom Pon squad: Melodee Nowatzki, Kathy Braathen, Rhonda Olin, Kathy Brekke, Chris Larson, Anna Hystad, Michelle Swang, Andrea Pitzenbarger, Lynne Erickson, Mary Baranick, Bev Gransley, Stacy Hedin, and co-captains Val Olson and Kathy Brusseau.

To the pimp in the White Thunderbird. Give me some of your time.

Miss White Thunderbird

Congratulations Jodie Boehm - Winner of Phi Mu keg raffle.

Guess:692 Actual total: 694

Cougar - your kitten's gonna miss you this summer, all that TLC. But wait'll next year, baby - Aloha Ol.

Congratulations KD graduates, I'm going to miss you.

Love Greeny

Remember May 17! You can get your car washed for only \$1.50 at the IFC parking lot.

There was this playbaby. His name was Deko. Deko Dahl. One of the butt brothers. And we wish his ever-expanding being a good summer - signed, some fellow Stockbridge Residents

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Your scholarship has been extended 24 months longer!

Richie

Make a clean get away! Panhel will wash your car tomorrow at the IFC parking lot for only \$1.50.

Happy Birthday, Peggy Smith!!! from your best fan

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FUN RUN - Sunday May 18, 3:30 at downtown Fargo biketrails. Participants register inside F-M YMCA. No entry fee. Ribbons for all. More info 235-8772 or 0480.

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



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Sigma Nu Invitational

The softball tourney of the year! This Saturday, May 17, at Lindenwool. 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.

POSTPONED TO MAY 17