

Student Senate adopts resolution opposing oil extraction tax

By David Somdahl
The Student Senate has adopted a resolution opposing the voter-initiated measure increasing the oil extraction tax. Senate will also work to modify its new unofficial constitution. By a 23-5 margin, the Senate approved a resolution opposing the measure. The measure would increase the tax on oil production from 5 1/2 to 11 percent. Herreid argued that the measure would not benefit college students. Additional revenue collected from the tax would supplement primary and secondary education in the state. Dale Reimers, student body

president, indicated Senate would reconsider the matter if college students could receive some benefit from a new proposal.

Several senators noted the matter of adjusting tax changes should be handled through the state legislature and not by initiated measure. Senate also established a committee to revise the constitution.

Last spring, a new constitution was written to clarify many ambiguities in the old constitution, but the measure was never signed by the proper student officials. The student body also never voted on the new constitution, a provision which was required for approval.

Members of Senate serving on the constitutional revision committee are Teresa Joppa, Connie Bender, Mike Hanson and Todd Herreid. Auddie Cox, a student court justice, will serve as a liaison member to advise the committee.

The revision committee will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the student government office.

In other business:
-A committee to study problems related to parking autos will begin this week. John Askagaard is in charge.

-A leadership workshop is scheduled for all Senate members sometime after Thanksgiving. Reimers indicated all Senate members will be expected to attend.

Campus parking demand exceeds supply this year

By Susan Daws

Cars, cars and more cars. More students and faculty have applied for parking stickers this year than ever before, according to Allen Spittler, traffic security and safety supervisor.

The increase in SU's student enrollment this fall by 613 students is the most obvious reason for this increase in demand for parking. Also, more students are driving cars than ever before.

So far about 200 students who didn't get stickers at the beginning of the year have been given parking lot assignments, while 300 students are still on the waiting list, he said.

Presently some of these students are parking north of the New Field House and others are off-campus students who are using some other means of transportation, such as the city bus system.

The parking lots are monitored weekly by the campus police and the number of cars are counted. When spaces are consistently not used, more cars are allowed into the lot. Presently about 30 parking spots a week are opening up.

There are 3,244 total student and staff parking places on campus, excluding those north of the New Field House, which are generally undesirable to students because of the distance from the rest of campus, Spittler said.

Reed and T-lot are available to off-campus students as well as those living in the dorms. This explains the large number of empty places in these lots at night.

It's not only the main parking lots that have problems but also the pay lot north of the Engineering complex.

According to Russ Knutson, one of the two parking lot attendants, the parking situation is the worst that it has ever been in the five years he has worked there.

"Part of the problem is that off-campus students who have stickers for R-or T-lot park in the pay lot," he said. "They would rather pay the dollar to park than walk when they are late or the weather is cold."

This creates a big problem for visitors on campus, particularly when there are conventions or meetings held in the Union, Knutson said. If the pay lot is full, the cars are given yellow stickers to park in T-lot.

The overflow in the pay lot is expected to be worse than ever once it snows. When the lot fills up, as it often does in the afternoons, cars are let in only as others leave, he said.

Spittler said that during the first couple of weeks there are always many people with parking violations, but it levels off during the rest of the year. He said the percentage of violators hasn't increased this year even though there are more cars on campus.

By far the largest number of tickets are issued for cars parked in the wrong parking lots, he said.

Generally, students don't complain much about the parking, even though there have been several hundred on the waiting list. There are always those who are more impatient than others though.

Parking to page 2



Roster of the SU rodeo club hangs on for dear life at practice last week.

Jon Thoreson-SPECTRUM

5th annual Bison Stampede: The place to watch cowboys

By Jeanne Roster
Cowboys may not be easy to love, but they are fun to watch, and the SU Bison Stampede will be the place to watch them Friday and Saturday at the Red River Valley grounds in West Fargo. Competitors will be trying their luck during three different performances—Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. Approximately 18 colleges will be competing, with eight teams being represented. Team captain, Owen [unclear], anticipates about 25 students will be competing. NIRA rules allow any student to ride his home rodeo "having a permit," explained [unclear]. "Many of the performers will be getting their next spring."

Permits are about one-third the cost of a card but are only good for one rodeo.

In total, more than 200 riders are expected.

For the spectators, several special events are planned. During each performance, a group of "urban cowboys" will be trying their hand at riding cows in a manner similar to bull riding. Tentative plans include one group of fraternity representatives, one of sorority representatives and a third of businessmen.

Following the final performance Saturday night, the band Strictly Out of the Blue will provide music for the dance, which is open to cowboys and cowboy lovers both. The dance will run from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Bison Stampede is the

15th annual for the club. The club was formed in 1960, and the first rodeo was sponsored in 1963.

Rodeo manager Harry Moser anticipates an excellent turnout.

"It's close, it's indoors and it's fun," commented Moser. He explained that students receive a \$1 discount on their tickets from the regular adult price. These tickets can be purchased in the Union on

Thursday and Friday from 8 to 4.

Due to conflicts for individuals earlier scheduled to assist with the rodeo, several other people have been engaged. Chuck Fossum, of Rhame, has been chosen as rodeo announcer, and Jim Solberg will be one of the judges.

"We've all worked hard to put together a good rodeo; I'm sure everyone who comes out will have a great time," said Moser.

The rodeo is co-sponsored by the NIRA, Miller Brewing Co. and Copenhagen-Skoal.

Drop/Add Option

Last day to drop or add a class is Friday

4 p.m.

Clips

campus

Parking

from page 1

Spittler said.

According to Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren, there have been no major complaints from residents around SU. Off-campus students often have to park on the streets several blocks from campus.

Residents learn to live with the parking from apartment tenants, sororities, fraternities and students driving to school, Lindgren said. They tend to realize that it is a disadvantage of living near a university.

Spittler said there is no formal way of letting returning students know when parking stickers will be available at the beginning of the year.

Usually returning students know where to get the stickers on the first day of class and that it is important to be there early.

The procedure, time, date and place for picking up the stickers are all explained to incoming students at freshman orientation.

"I can see how it would be

impossible for them to remember all of that information along with everything else that they are learning those days," he said. As a result, many of the students on the waiting list are freshmen.

For now there is no solution to the parking problem, because there is a limited number of parking spots and too many cars on campus. The space for parking lot expansion is also limited.

Toastmasters

Meeting times have been changed to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Forum Room of the Union. People interested in learning how to speak in the business world are invited to come and listen. A special Halloween meeting with folktales will be discussed.

Pistol Club

Any prospective members are asked to meet at the range located on the lower level of the Old Field House at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dorm Room Design Seminar

Shelly Ellstrom will give key concepts and ideas on how to design a dorm room at 7:30 tonight in the Residence Dining Center. All residents or interested persons are welcome. Follow-up will include a dorm room design contest.

Blue Key

All members should attend the meeting at 9:30 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union.

Brown Bag Seminar

Speaker for this week's seminar is Dr. Steven Fox, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, who will give an account of recent archaeological discoveries near Ft. Totten, N.D. Seminars are held Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Speech Meeting

All members are asked to meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Askanase B02.

Ag Econ Club

Dan Hofland from Steiger Tractor will speak at a 7:30 meeting Wednesday night in FLC 124. Dues will also be collected. For more information, call Charles Balstad at 241-2896.

Science and Theology

Dr. K.A. Gilles will speak on "Crops: Food or Fuel?" at noon Thursday in Crest Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi

Student members of the scholastic honorary society are urged to attend the first meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge for nomination of new members.

Phi-Upsilon Omicron

Come and meet the new faculty members at 7 p.m. today in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building.

Little International

An organizational meeting open to all campus clubs concerning the upcoming Little "I" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Shepperd 109.

Tri-College Flying Club

If you are interested in flying or in aviation in general, come to the meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall. There

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MULTIFOODS

Students can handle stress by viewing it as a motivator

By Karen Zenner
Stress can be used by students as a positive factor in their daily lives, according to SU counselor Bob Nielson. What exactly is stress? Stress is any external pressure—the grind of classes, papers due, tests to be studied for, deadlines to be met—that causes internal problems like tension and anxiety.

just as much as the next guy, whatever his profession might be. The circumstances of a student are unique, however, in that his stresses come from such school-inflicted activities as tests, homework assignments, papers, etc.

But, the student is not necessarily under more stress than anyone else. In fact, many view college as the calm before the storm of career life

ahead. Stress is caused by a variety of factors—academic and vocational situations, social problems and interpersonal relationships.

Nielson divides stress into external and internal pressures. He also splits external stress into "time pressures and people pressures."

People pressures are caused by the expectations of parents, teachers, friends, roommates and spouses. Time pressures are caused by feeling that "there is too much to do in too little time."

Nielson also mentioned that a student's feelings of inadequacy can take over and say, blow a big test totally out of proportion.

"You aren't going to 'die' if you fail the test or don't do as well as you'd like," said Nielson.

Nielson said that dealing with external stress is a learning process. He feels that several factors could contribute to developing a healthy attitude about stress.

Certain aspects of lifestyle will give some individuals a greater guard against stress. Nielson said that often a student will drastically change his lifestyle while he is studying for a big test, preparing an important paper or during trouble with a friend or parent.

Proper nutrition and exercise give the body a much better chance of dealing with stress creatively.

Nielson feels it is important for students to see stress-filled periods in a proper perspective and be realistic about their abilities and goals. Avoiding too many big changes at the same time is also an important factor in combatting stress.

SU offers several courses in stress management. Education 122 deals with interpersonal relationships. Dealing more directly with oneself and others is the goal of assertiveness training, Education 196.


Nielson said that it is important to look at a stress-filled situation as a challenge rather than a threat. If students look at stress as a motivator, it can be used as a positive influence in putting stress into its proper perspective.

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
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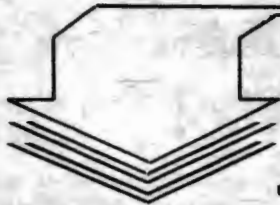
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Spectrum
Editorial

In an April 1st issue of the Spectrum (retitled Wrecked 'em) staff reporter Fred Jones stated SU traffic bureau had announced two new parking lots for the convenience of students.

W-F lot was to be located by the West Fargo stockyards and M lot two miles south of the capital of Morroco.

Parking stickers for the two were to cost \$46,000 as a tri-college airplane was to be accessible for students having to use the distant lots.

This information was of course untrue, as is everything in Wrecked 'ems, but not that far fetched.

Fall enrollment this year at SU has increased by 613 students, posing yes, another inconvenience to students. Where do we park?

There are many answers to this never ending problem. Two of which were stated in the Wrecked 'em and a few more which our hard working, hard pushing student senators have brought up. Suggestion No. 1

A parking ramp. Definitely out of the question.

The construction of a parking ramp would cost at least a couple of million.

Maintenance of each parking spot is estimated at \$1,600 per year.

Parking ramps are generally heated, (what a waste) and snow removal is quite a problem.

Parking ramps are only a convenience. In order to break even, parking stickers for such a convenience would cost the students a fortune. Suggestion No. 2

Underground parking. A much better suggestion. However, not such a good one.

Underground parking stalls need not be heated and there is no problem with snow removal. But construction wouldn't be any cheaper than the parking ramp.

And who knows how many students will attend SU in the years to come? What happens if enrollment declines?

Generally unused buildings are made into highrises for senior citizens.

I guess we'll just have to keep parking our cars a mile from campus. At least until we know that SU's enrollment will continue to increase.

-Valerie Peterson

backspace



By David E. Somdahl

The election results of nearly two weeks ago prove one thing rather clearly--the give-a-shit (GAS) factor at SU is pretty low.

This year, only 14 percent of all eligible students voted. Last year, with 500 fewer students, the rate was about 18 percent. Both figures are well below the 25 percent of students who voted in the 1976 elections.

Students everywhere are becoming more susceptible to the GAS factor. Traditionally, at the University of Minnesota, there have always been students attending the board of Regents meetings. Not many, but always some. This past week, not a single student showed up. It couldn't have been because of

good weather, either.

I suppose this isn't a recent trend. When I was a senior in high school, some friends of mine formed the Apathetic Party. Born with indifference, guided by ignorance, the Party plodded along without direction. When ballots were counted, write-ins for Apathetic placed second overall.

Take our friends over at Moorhead State, for another example. One senator with their student government has called for a disassociation with the Minnesota State University Student Association, somewhat like the N.D. Student Association. They simply are fed up with Mickey Mouse activities, and so a move is born to jilt the system.

Teachers are fully aware of the deadly GAS attrition early Monday and late Friday classes. I'll bet by this next year you will even see them rubbing elbows with students at the various dining establishments in the afternoons.

Is the GAS syndrome dangerous? Not if you wait until you finish in seven years, I suppose. It is if social change is an objective.

Elections are coming. Sure, your vote for President doesn't mean spit in the end because of the electoral college system. But, it will elect state legislators and U.S. congressmen and senators as a signal that students are up with being treated as fourth-class citizens.

Think about it. Then vote.

TO THE EDITORS

...estimate of damages...
\$325.

This is in regard to the film festival that was held during Homecoming.

It was planned so the

students of SU could go out and have a good time. This time they really did it.

A preliminary estimate of damages was reported at \$325. This amount is double of what the damages were at the Spring Blast film fest. The number of people at the film fest was approximately the same.

The \$325 for damages comes out of the student funds. This money could have

been used by some club organization to go on a trip or have more entertainment on campus.

The Starlite person were very unhappy with the actions of the students here at SU. I hope you consider the things before you do damage on things at campus sponsored events.

Tim VanderL...
Film fest chair

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Spectrum

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Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or the student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. A telephone number at which the author can be reached must be included.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. The Spectrum reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

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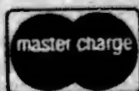
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NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER

The bright side of blizzards: More time for sleeping and storm parties

By Michel Williamson
Winter is almost here. Upper classman pretty much know what is awaiting them, but new SU students...

Well, there are cold walks to class—walking backward against the wind with regular warm-up stops at Shepperd Arena, Hultz Hall and Morrill Hall on the way to class in Minard.

There's a sudden population explosion of bearded men who say they grow them to keep their chins warm.

The hot chocolate machines in the dining centers break down because of overuse.

And there are blizzards. But take heart. They're not all that bad, because when there's a blizzard, there's no school and when there's no school, there are dorm storm parties.

So, in general that's what students have to look forward to, but to be more specific, it looks like this year we will have "a fairly mild winter," according to Bruce Watson, consulting meteorologist at the weather research center in St. Paul.

"It will be snowier than usual with cooler than usual temperatures," Watson said. He also predicted a few cold blasts—"one or two good blizzards."

He said the Fargo-Moorhead area has a period of cold weather to look forward to in December. "The early part of the winter will be colder and the later part will be warmer."

Watson summed it up as a relatively mild winter. Best of all he said it shouldn't be too long. "The latter part will be milder, so it will make it seem shorter."

The same good news of a mild winter came from a source closer to home. "If I were a betting person, the odds are that we will have a

warmer winter—we're due for a warmer than average winter," said John Enz, SU's agricultural climatologist.

Enz was pessimistic about his prediction though. "At this point when someone is predicting that far in advance, they're just guessing."

He said last year there was some basis for predictions, since it was preceded by two extremely cold winters, 1978 and 1979. "So on that basis, last year I could say that the odds of having another cold winter were extremely low."

Looking back on those two winters, they were very cold. Using four-month averages of January, February, March and April for all the years on record, 1979 was the second coldest and 1978 the 11th.

"And then last year when everyone thought it was a real warm one, it turned out to be almost perfectly on the average," Enz said.

This meant that of the winters from 1907 to 1980, about half were colder than our warm winter last year, and half were even warmer.

During the 1978-79 winter there were no major blizzards, but the year before, the area was hit with a big one.

"I arrived in a blaze of glory in one of the blizzards during the 1977-78 winter," said Enz about the year he came to SU.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1977, the "Forum" front page headlines read "Snow whitens parts of region."

That whitened region was covered with 7 inches of snow. The storm brought with it winds averaging 40 to 45 miles per hour and visibility was reduced to zero for most of the day.

"That storm was so early in the year—that was what was so unusual about it," Enz said. It did bring the first snow of the

season, and, before it turned into snow, it was freezing rain.

The ice from that rain is the part most people will always remember. Why? Because of the power outages created.

The Saturday, Nov. 13, 1977 "Forum" said, "During peak power outages reported during the storm, as many as 17,000 rural homes in southeastern North Dakota and western Minnesota may have been without power."

Some of these homes were without power from Tuesday evening until Saturday, a period of four and a half days.

This one started on Friday, Jan. 10, 1977, Super Bowl weekend. On that Sunday, many people had no choice but to stay home and watch the game on television.

According to the "Forum," Sun., Jan. 12, 1977, one Fargo police officer said, "When you get up north of 12th Avenue you can't see anything, not even in front of your hands." That definitely would have included the SU campus.

According to the "Spectrum," students took advantage of the storm. They used the time to sleep, study, and eat—more of the first and last—and to hit the dorm storm party in Dinan Hall.

So winters at SU may bring cold weather and blizzards, but that doesn't have to mean bad times.

When can we expect that first snow? According to "The Old Farmer's 1980 Almanac," we will be getting "rain changing to snow with temperatures turning very cold" during the period of Nov. 6 through 8.

And according to the Almanac our first storm will arrive some where around Nov. 9 through 13.

Something to look forward to, right?

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Mon.-Fri. 10-9:30 Sat. 9:30-6

Get a craze through the detour maze



Service Drive has been closed due to construction. New steampipes were added to serve the greenhouses west of campus. The detour is a slight inconvenience but keeps the mind alert.

Photos by Kevin Kotz



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THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF
COLLEGE COWBOY

"THAT'S THE
 LAST TIME I
 PLAY STRIP POKER.
 THERE I WAS
 WITH THREE KINGS
 AND SHE PULLS
 TO AN INSIDE
 STRAIGHT... THEN
 TO TOP IT OFF, ALL
 SHE WAS AFTER
 WAS MY JEANS.
 OH WELL, I'LL
 JUST RUN DOWN
 TO MARTINS AND
 GET ME ANOTHER
 PAIR. THEY'VE ALWAYS
 GOT A GREAT SELECTION
 AND THE PRICE IS EVEN
 REASONABLE TO A 'BROKE'
 TOKER PLAYER."



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MARTINS

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25 cent taps



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Discover A Prairie Home Companion
Saturdays 5-7 p.m.

KCCM 91.1 FM

the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

This week
The photography exhibition "Double Exposure 1980" continues through Oct. 31 at the Union Art Gallery. 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.

Paintings, prints and monotypes by Fritz Scholder will be shown through Nov. 2 at Plains Art Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Paintings, prints, slides, sculpture and liturgical symbols of the MSU faculty art show will be shown through Friday in Center for the Arts. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Carl Sagan's "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars," a 45-minute space show, continues through Sunday at MSU's planetarium. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

Prints, paintings, and drawings by Phillip Thompson will

be shown through Nov. 9 at Rourke Gallery. Also, welded steel sculpture by Terence Larson, and drawings, paintings and prints by Robert Nelson will be shown through Nov. 2 in the lower level of the gallery. Hours are the same as listed for Plains Art Museum.

Drawings and paintings by Richard Mikkelsen will be on display through Oct. 29 at Berg Gallery of Concordia. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An exhibit, "The Making of the Book," including the original photos, scripts and galley sheets from Richard Lyons' "Scanning the Land," a book of poetry and photos of North Dakota, will be on display through Sunday in the front lobby of the library.

Monday
"Aging" and "Beyond Shelter" will be shown 2:30 p.m. in Room 124 of Family Life Center.

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Wednesday
Verdi's "Requiem," sang by soprano Montserrat Caballe, will be broadcast live from New York (No, not on Saturday night) on KCCM 91.1 and KFME-TV 13.

Friday
John Wayne's "Stagecoach" will be shown 7:30 p.m. at Plains Art Museum.

Minnesota Orchestra will be broadcast live 8 p.m. on KCCM 91.1 FM. Included in the program will be Mozart's "Divertimento K 136," Dvorak's "Wind Serenade in D minor, Opus 44" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2."

Sunday
Campus Attractions will show "Dracula" 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1, free to SU students.

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Re-elect

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to the House of Representatives

Jim serves on three important committees: Finance and Taxation; Political Subdivisions; and State and Federal Government.

Jim was an advocate of many progressive legislative bills during the past session concerning help for education, the elderly, and agriculture.



Sponsored and paid for by the SU College Republicans

record review



By Ross Rorvig

When I was in high school our psychology class visited the state hospital in Fergus Falls, Minn. At one point a patient came up behind me and put his tongue on my back, gave me a big grin and ran off laughing.

My first listen to "Doc At The Radar Station" reminded me of this experience. Yes, the madman is back at work. He may be a bit devious, but he is no more dangerous than my favorite mental patient.

Don Van Vliet, also known as Captain Beefheart, has been putting out off-the-wall albums since the mid 60s with no commercial success except when he prostituted himself on collaborations with Frank Zappa.

Now he evidently feels the time is right to unleash the dadaism of Captain Beefheart on the world at large.

The music is rough, abusive and totally irreverent. The low end has been almost totally mixed out which tends to leave a feeling of emptiness. When first hearing this it left me feeling like I had been

aurally raped.

But in a couple of days strange hooks and rhythms started to roll through my mind. "She left me like an ashtray heart." "Seems dreams bolt you forever... bolted ether." Where were these strange sounds coming from?

The Captain! Of course!

The music is very abstract, stripped down to the bare essentials. There is not one note here that is not somehow integral to the whole.

It is up to the listener to figure out the overall direction that each song, and the album as a unit, is taking. Beefheart gives only the vaguest of clues as to what is going on. Just think. Someone in the entertainment business (in the broadest sense) who actually respects the listener's intelligence!

That ought to give you a clue as to whether you will like this album. Are you willing to put forth some effort? Quite a bit of effort, in fact?

The challenge of this LP is multi-faceted. There are notes and chords that seem wrong

Cornet band concert reminiscent of 'Hometown Saturday Night'

By Beth Anderson

The year was 1905. It was a warm summer evening in middle Tennessee....a perfect night for a band concert, especially, one by Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band.

The featured band was made up of friends, relatives,

yet in overview contribute to the overall effect.

Also, in an age where people are used to a heavy beat that can be felt in the deepest recesses of the chest cavity, can we appreciate music made up mostly of notes from the high end of the harmonic range?

The thing that's hardest for me to accept is that rasping voice which sometimes lapses into a Wolfman Jerk parody. Now that's a challenge!

If there are children or people with queasy stomachs in the room when you put on this album, play it safely by listening on headphones.

Some people just won't be able to handle stuff like "Making Love To A Vampire With A Monkey On My Knee."

and neighbors from down the street and sponsored by Daniel, the richest man in town.

Hometown Saturday Night started off at MSU Tuesday with a medley of traditional songs like "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," "Ta Ra Ra Boom Te A" and "Hail Hail the Gangs All Here."

This was followed by a haunting baritone solo, "Shenandoah," and an Appalachian folk song, "Aura Lee."

Director/storyteller Dave Fulmer explained how to build a band. "You have to have a drum..." he said as the drummer started a steady rhythm. He then explained the purpose of each instrument as he listed them off in time to the music.

After the lesson on how to build a band, the band demonstrated its versatility by singing "In the Evening by the Moonlight." The audience joined in the singing during the song medley of such old favorites as "Harvest Moon," "Meet Me in St. Louis" and

"By the Light of the Moon."

A ballad about "The Trees" told the story moonshiner's still which shot to pieces by men. The tale was told Fulmer while the band played the sound effects.

At one point a cornet solo played a selection of an Italian opera. This quickly followed by a bone duet that closed the half of the concert.

After a short intermission Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band played "Dixie" the way "the soldiers heard it during the War."

The band then moved forward in time to 1918 and played Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," and a small ensemble stepped forward to play some New Orleans Blues. The band then moved to 1920 and played the "Charleston" and other roaring 20s favorites.

The Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band was part of MSU's Performing Arts Series.

Photo exhibit 'Double Exposure 1980' transcends North Dakota stereotypes

By Gary Niemeier

Although the first thing you see when you walk into the "Double Exposure 1980" exhibit is a photo of a nude goose-pimpled chicken lying on a bed, don't get the wrong idea.

This is a quite serious and ambitious showcase for photographers who live and work in North Dakota.

The 40 photos in the exhibit were handpicked by Frank Gohlke, a Minneapolis-based artist and photographer working under the auspices of the Second Crossing Gallery at Valley City State College.

Second Gallery issued an open invitation for any photographer, amateur or professional, to submit photos. To sort through the resulting abundance of material, the gallery turned to Gohlke.

"He was elected because we knew he'd be sympathetic to North Dakota images and ideas," said Carol Bjorklund, gallery director. "We could never have considered hiring anyone from, say, New York or Chicago."

One of the best ways to really understand an exhibit such as this is to know why some photos are included and

others are not. In this sense, Gohlke's statements in the exhibit catalog are worth considering.

He writes that "the quality I value most in photographs is something I call freshness: the attempt, felt in the photograph, to see the world in one's own terms without reliance on formula or cliché. There are some photographs in this exhibition which are technically naive but behind which I sense the presence of a human being who needs to see, record and establish a connection with something in the world of vital personal importance."

Gohlke may well be referring to John Goven's "Flower Power." This print might outrage purists in terms of subject placement and color quality.

But when viewed in the context of the exhibit, you realize you are looking through the eyes of a photographer who has something to say about stereotyped North Dakota landscapes.

"I don't think a show of this kind would have been possible four years ago," said Bjorklund. "People have become much more educated,

more aware of what photography can do."

Some area artists are represented including and Marilyn Funding from Grand Forks, N.D. Wayne Gudmundson of Fargo, creator of the aforementioned chicken "Reclining Nude," and wife Jane.

Some of the photos are places other than in North Dakota. But all of them in together offer a chance to sample a true section - geographical and personal - of North Dakota photographers.

"Double Exposure" can be seen at Union City until Oct. 31.

Following that, the MSU Student Art Collection (you know, all those paintings holding back the wall in the Hultz Lounge) will be brought together to highlight the installation of two new acquired pieces. The exhibition will be on display through December.

Look for the show to be in March when the gallery becomes the temporary home for a group of lithographs and etchings by one of the top 10 artists in the United States.

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about abecniqjou
sports speculation

By D.C. Daly
will be an important
for the North Central
ence and the Bison.
South Dakota and SU,
are tied for third place
conference behind
ka-Omaha at 5-0 and
rn Colorado at 4-1, and
standings are due for a
shakedown.

Bears of UNC travel to
lion, Saturday, to play
he team which surpris-
D two weeks back.

Other big game this
nd will be played in
Forks when the Sioux
ot to ambush the
Mavericks of UNO
since the beginning of
ear, have been con-
one of the finest Divi-
squads in the country.
e Bears lose and SU
s the Vikings of

Augustana, the Bison will be
tied for second place.

If UND drops the
Mavericks, the Herd will be
only one game out of first
place. The Mavs still must
play the Bears in Greeley so a
loss in Grand Forks could
keep the conference race run-
ning to that final contest on
Nov. 15, a week after SU com-
pletes its season.

USD and SDSU have com-
plicated things with a special
two-game series they have
every year. One game is
played at each of the two
schools and each counts as a
half of a win or a loss.

Therefore, one of USD's
losses, which is to SDSU, is
only one-half a loss. The other
half will be determined
on Nov. 8.

The Bison can bury the
Coyotes for good with a win in

their last home game on Nov.
1 in Vermillion.

If UNC loses to USD and
UNO, UND loses to UNO and
SU wins its last two contests
over Augie and USD, the
fighting Bison will have se-
cond place in the NCC all to
themselves. This is important
because second place in the
NCC last year was good
enough to enter post-season
play for SDSU which was 8-2.

SU was tied with the
Jackrabbits for second last
year and had defeated them,
38-14, but, burdened with a
6-4 record, were not similarly
chosen for post-season action.

Three more wins against
Augie, USD and Montana
State in Bozeman, giving the
Thundering Herd a 7-3
record, could buy the extra
games.

Minnesota club dominates first
son badminton tourney

By D.C. Daly
Bison Badminton Club
s First Annual North
State Open Badmin-
championship Saturday
Old Field House.

s singles were won by
d Lim of the University
nesota who is also that
open champion. Hwia
anced "why") Chiang of
sota placed second.
Iyengar of SU and
Loh, again from Min-
finished third and
respectively.

and Chiang paired up
n the men's doubles
onship ahead of P.
ool and Nicholas Koh of
sota in second place and
Pierre of SU and Sam

Dora of MSU.

Neena Mangolick of the U
of M captured the women's
singles championship from
SU's Rohini Damle.

Barbara Horowitz and Lim
from Minnesota won the mix-
ed doubles. They were follow-
ed by Mangolick and Chumpol
in second place and Rohini
and Joyant Damle in the third
position.

A total of 20 entries par-
ticipated in the tournament
from U of M, Concordia, MSU,
NDSSS and SU.

Ashok Iyengar, a graduate
student in computer science,
and the SU club's vice presi-
dent, explained the
dominance of U of M in the
tournament. "The University

of Minnesota club (40
members) plays every day,
every evening, so they im-
prove a lot."

Noting the various na-
tionalities of the players,
Iyengar said, "It's
interesting--different styles,
different nationalities."

"The people of the Orient
play what is called touch bad-
minton. The Canadians, the
British and the Americans
have their power play."

Iyengar, from India,
prefers the touch tactics
reporting, "You can be the
slimmest guy in the tourna-
ment, but your play is super,
because you know where to
hit the birdie. Whereas, the
power players just smash it

Men's Intramural Statistics

Orange Bowl Zephyr's 4-0 TAG's 3-1 Theta Chi's 2-2 Master Betas 2-2 Coops 1-3 Goon Platoon 0-4	Bison Bowl R-J X-Bison 4-0 TKE I 3-1 ATO I 3-1 DU's 1-3 SPD's 1-3 R-J X-Bison (8) vs. TKE I (0) ATO I (6) vs. DU's (0) SPD's - Bye (win)
4th Week of Action Zephyr's (18) vs. TAG's (12) Theta Chi (win) vs. Coops (forfeit) Master Betas (win) vs. Goon Platoon (forfeit)	Sun Bowl AGR 4-0 ASCE 3-1 Sigma Chi 2-2 SDR & R 2-2 Mean Machine 1-3 R-J Straight Shooters 0-4 AGR's (28) vs. SDR & R (0) ASCE (7) vs. Mean Machine (0) Sigma Chi (win) vs. R-J Straight Shooters (forfeit)
Rose Bowl SAE 4-0 Graver II 3-1 AGC 2-2 AFROTC 2-2 R-J Benders 1-3 SAE-Bye (win) Graver II (23) vs. AFROTC (8) AGC (8) vs. R-J Benders (0)	Gopher Bowl Eeba & Co. 3-1 ATO II 3-1 University Village 3-1 Disabled List 2-2 Graver I 1-3 Alcoholics 0-4 ATO I (win) vs. Alcoholics (forfeit) Eeba & Co. (12) vs. Graver I (6) University Village (14) vs. Disabled List (0)
Cotton Bowl Miller Time 4-0 Utigaf 313 3-1 Triad 2-2 R-J Brewski's 2-2 TKE II 1-3 Sigma Nu 0-4 Miller Time (22) vs. RJ Brewskis (0) Utigaf 313 (win) vs. Sigma Nu (forfeit) Triad (22) vs. TKE II (0)	

and spike it. You will find
those birdies returned back to
you."

Continuing on touch or
wrist badminton, he
stated, "You keep your eye on
the birdie all the time and just
flick it over. You do not need
to have force or power."

"You can't last long with
power play. You will become
exhausted."

The SU Badminton Club is
encouraging individuals to
join their organization and,

with another long winter com-
ing, Iyengar pointed out, "It
doesn't matter whether it
snows. You can still play the
game. You can come and real-
ly sweat yourself out just like
tennis."

The Badminton Club has
practices every Monday,
Wednesday and Friday at
7:30 p.m. at the Old
FieldHouse.

NCC Standings

In Conference - Overall
Nebraska-Omaha 5-0, 7-0
Northern Colorado 4-1, 5-2
South Dakota 3-2, 3-4
UND 3-2, 4-3
SU 3-2, 4-3
South Dakota State 1-4, 2-5
Augustana 1-4, 1-5-1
Morningside 0-5, 2-6

Weekend's Scores
UND 33, Morningside 7
Northern Colorado 38,
Augustana 23
Nebraska-Omaha 18, South
Dakota 7
SU 23, South Dakota State 16

Bison
football action

SU downed South Dakota
State 23-16 in North Central
Conference play Saturday.
Look for story and photos in
Friday's Spectrum.

et's elect

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for our voice in Bismarck

Senior in Agricultural Economics - a student that knows
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A student voice who effectively represented our views
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Experienced student leader in the Bismarck

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North Dakota has a history of very close elections

DORGAN

It would be a shame if this man lost by a few votes.

Congress needs him as much as we do.

Your vote counts Nov. 4.

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Dr. Scott Swanson
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to discuss qualifications for
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and job opportunities
in the field of

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Interviews may be scheduled at
**JOB INFORMATION &
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OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**
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care with this 14K
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Opal pendant,
created espe-
cially for her.



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Roommate wanted: 2-bedroom house one block from campus. Call between 5 & 7. Dave 232-5977.

Part-time work with full-time pay. Prefer 21-year-old or older. Call Mr. Nielson. 237-5731

Musicians wanted. Singles, duos, or trios, etc. House system available. Talk to Nick at NICKS PLACE.

Need Extra Cash! We need a conscientious student to make calls. Determine your own schedule. Call 293-1414. Ask for Lynn or Judy.

Help wanted at Nicks Place. Waitresses: part-time, evenings. 21 or older. Apply in person.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Nice Racquetball Racquet. Call 237-4159.

MISCELLANEOUS

The men of FarmHouse wish to thank all the gals who came to our country western term party. Hope you had as much fun as we did!

SKI THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS: For condominium reservations at any

mountain resort call 232-0828 or 235-7474, ask for Tom.

Pregnant? Or afraid you are? If you need someone to talk to, we're concerned and confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 24 hours, free. 237-9955.

Rock to PHOENIX at the Trader 'r Trapper Oct. 20-25.

SKI Tours to Big Mountain, Montana X-mas Break/Bozeman, Montana Thanksgiving/Snowbird and Alta, Utah; Grand Targee, Wyoming Spring Break/Contact: Timberline Ski Tours. 233-8799 limited space available. . .

Gild

Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega for raising the most money and receiving the trophy for the fund fair.

Rocky & Boyd, Thanks for making the Homecoming half-time show a fairy good success. Love, your favorite pom pom girls.

Dear SUNDANCE, We know you're an F.F. but quit beating around the bush Concerned IGMO's.

Wanna fly? If you are interested in aviation or getting your license, check out the Flying Club, Thursday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Crest Hall. There will be slides, films and a discussion on

pilot training.

Life clinic. Lose weight—quit smoking. Let us help you reach your goal! Student rates—Also, FREE consultation thru Nov. 15th—Call Life Clinic. 237-9492

NEED CASH? \$15-150 for class rings and wedding bands (10 or 14K) Free Pick-up. Leave message.

Vote PHOENIX for Rock 'n Roll.

TAPE OF THE WEEK: It may seem impossible at times but there is a way to survive college. Interested? Call 237-TAPE and ask for tape number 1172.

Need cash? Paying top prices for diamonds, by appointment only. Phone: 235-3256. Leave message.

BE SOMEBODY! Try out for the Basketball Pom Pom squad!! Practice tonight (Tues.) and Wed. at 5 p.m. tryouts Thursday at 7 p.m. New FieldHouse. See ya there!

FH SUE, Lonely B & B Boy would enjoy written communication. Nebraska. FH'er

PHOENIX! PHOENIX! PHOENIX!
PHOENIX! PHOENIX!

Grandma: Happy Belated Birthday. Didi.



Anybody can win a dinner for two at the Old Broadway in the Party Down's OFF SALE Famous Name Contest!

Contest Details

All you have to do is hop in your car and pick up a different clue at each participating off-sale and the Advocate Newspaper at MSU. No phone calls, please! The Spectrum clue is "The sounding of one of the vowels." The clues will "tell" you the famous name and which one of the off sales knows the name. The clues are easy, and if you're the one to guess the famous name first, you'll win a dinner for two at the Old Broadway. Your choice of steaks, shrimp, kiev, pike, or All That Crab. Come with soup, salad, potato and bread. Excellent service and oh! what an atmosphere -- gives you a perfect evening, reservations suggested.

Additional clues in the Advocate, which has a couple off-sales not listed here. Visa versa is also the case.

Patronize

Participating Off-Sales!

Special Feature: Spirit Shop

Located just east of West Acres on 13th Ave. S., the Spirit Shop has a wide selection of spirits to pick up your spirit. They've got a contest with wine now that fun to check out. In fact, it's always fun just going there. Competitive prices with super service.

Holiday Liquors

Located next to the Holiday Mall in Moorhead. Holiday Liquors has built in discount prices. Check out Dennis and his staff.

Bronks

Check out the prices on kegs here. Broad selection of all kinds of things. University and Main. Open 'till midnight.

Little Brown Jug

Maybe they don't do the same amount of advertising some other places do, but Neil says that his shelf prices with anybody! Across from the Bowler.

Popeye's

Your first stop going east of the river. Popeye's has low prices to begin with and offers you an additional five percent off with student I.D.

Bottle Barn

Stock up now and save. The Bottle Barn's regular prices beat other places specials including student specials. Moving three blocks east.

Steve's Package Store

Do you prefer a neighborhood atmosphere when you shop for your beverages? Stop in at Steve's for friendly personal service, 4th St. and 6th Ave. N., Fargo.

Case 'n Bottle

Everyday prices are like specials at other places. Located in shopping complex just north of Safari. Check 'em out.

Corner Liquors

Located just east of the river on Main and 7th St., Corner Liquors has competitive prices and excellent service. Save gas and check us out.

Chub's

On and off-sale at low, low prices. 20 cent beer from 5:30 to 6:30. Located just south of NDSU on University and 5th Ave. N.

Empire

Dave and the rest of the staff insist their regular prices are as low as anybody's. Excellent selection of wine and beer. Located on Broadway just north of 4th Ave. N.

Mill Off Sale

Right in the center of the Moorhead night spots, the Mill Off Sale thinks it's your mistake if you don't stop in and "case" the joint. Main Ave. and 17th St.

Dakotah Liquors

Competitive prices and friendly service here. Good selection and convenient location in the Gateway Shopping Center. Take time to stop by and have a look.

Polar Package Place

Why Pay More!!! 15,000 square feet of floor specials. Largest selection in the entire Northwest! Polar buys more so you can save more.

Patronize Participating Bars!

La Casa

Nice place to go for a drink when you're not in the mood for dining. Unusual decor in good style. \$2 pitchers Mondays. 25 cent chill Sat. mornings. Moorhead Center Mall. Also has off sale.

Lamplite

Consistently fine rock bands. Happy hour from 4 to 7, Mondays Thursdays. No cover Mondays. Shirt Night on Tuesday. Lunch served 11 a.m.

Old Broadway

Something for everybody here. Turn of the century atmosphere; full lunch and dinner menu. Mud wrestling this week. Great blended drinks and free popcorn.

Ralph's

Come on for a good strong drink at yesterday's prices. It's a come-as-you-are type corner bar here you can let your hair down. Come meet Don and his friendly staff.

Sports

Great place for cold beer, pool, fun games and friendly atmosphere. Come as you are. Off Sale for beer. Located just west of Broadway on 1st Ave. N.

Corner Pocket

Located behind the Safari, there are 22 pool tables, games room, and cocktails as well as beer and wine. Happy Hour 4-6 Mon-Fri. Thursday night tournaments -- cash prizes.

Zodiac

Great bands for rock, hard rock and country rock fans. Ladies' night Wednesday. Special beer night Monday and Thursday. One dollar cover, drinks and Beer on Tuesday.

Special Feature: Nick's Place

A lot to offer. Entertainment like this Thursday, Oct. 23 with a nice trio from 6 to 9 p.m. Tournaments like dart and backgammon tournaments. Sports: Cable TV. Food: Sandwich menu and daily specials. Specials like \$2 pitchers from 4 to 6 p.m. Halloween Party with entertainment and free face painting!

Party Down Bar Calendar

- Oct. 20: You can't beat the \$2 pitchers and Monday Night Football at the La Casa. Johnny Holm at the Lamplite all this week. Mellow Monday at the Old Broadway.
- Oct. 21: Relax with a few beers at Sports. Salt Creek at the Zodiac all this week. Play a little pool at the Corner Pocket.
- Oct. 22: Ladies Night with Taxi at the Four Ten. Stop off after a hard day at Ralph's for a few good, inexpensive drinks. Let's make the Wed. Nite Backgammon Tourney a regular happening at Nick's!
- Oct. 23: Pool tourney at the Corner Pocket with \$\$\$ prizes. Old Broadway mud wrestling finals. All the beer you can drink for one price from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Zodiac.
- Oct. 24: Johnny Holm continues at the Lamplite. Sports Bar is a great place to go for a few cold ones. Check out things at the Four Ten with Taxi.
- Oct. 25: Salt Creek's last night at the Zodiac. The La Casa is a great place to go for 25 cent chill and good drinks on Sat. mornings. Let your hair down at Ralph's and have a few.

Party Down T-Shirts

are now available at the Varsity Mart, the Polar, Sports, and Popeyes. More to come!

The Party Down Club is a loose knit informal club which is just getting off the ground. Rally at the places indicated on the Bar Calendar. Patronize the supporting on and off sales. It is free to join just declare yourself a member! Spread the word and try out Party Down often. Get yourself a T-Shirt Free membership cards available soon. Membership goal of ten a week not so far. Gerk is organizing it. For more information, give him a call at 236-5969. Invite him to your house party Party Down!

Campus Attractions

brings you 2 weeks of big events



.... it's coming tomorrow evening

NEIL SIMON'S
CHAPTER TWO



The live

Broadway Production Play

Wednesday
October 22
8:15 p.m.

NDSU
Campus Attractions

Live
on Stage

Starring
O'Mara Leary
Stephen Turner
Paula Ewin
Larry Hirschhorn

reserved tickets at
NDSU Music Listening Lounge

\$5 Tri-College Students
\$7.50 General Public

.... and don't forget about



with
Mission Mountain Wood Band

Tuesday, November 4

OLD FIELD HOUSE

tickets \$6 SU students
at Music Listening Lounge

