

Fargo, North Dakota
 Volume 97, Issue 46
 Monday, April 14, 1981

Bison Brevities



The barbershop section of 'El Salvador War Follies' exits in real barbershop style. There was one of 11 acts to highlight Blue Key Club's 1981 Bison Brevities. Story and more excerpts begin on page 7 (photo by Neal Lambert).

Former Moonie speaks of experience at cult seminar

By Kevin Cassella
 Although cults may differ internally, "the internal makeup and attitudes are the same," Phil said. Phil had been a member of Moon's Unification Church for five years. Two years ago he left the church. Phil was in Fargo speaking about his experiences as a Moonie." He was part of the seminar presented by Minds, Inc. His childhood was normal, he said. But at the age of 12, he felt something was changing in his life. Although he was raised a Catholic, Phil was attracted to the ecocostal movement. He enjoyed the group's company. However, he wasn't enthusiastic about its theology. Phil didn't agree with a strict interpretation of the Bible. After speaking to a Unification Church member he became interested in the organization. "The girl had the same philosophical approach to God." This happened in November 1973.

In December Phil spent three days at the group's Chicago center. He listened to its teachings. They went from simple truths, like polarity, into history.

"There were big discrepancies, but at that point you didn't look for discrepancies," he said. One the third day the members told Phil that Moon was the Messiah.

He entered the church on Christmas Day the same year. His parents objected strongly to his decision. In the next five years Phil saw his parents only three times, each time for only an hour.

row spectrum includes Moon and a few simplistic truths.

Any doubt, even for five seconds, is a sign of lack of faith, a step backward on the road to salvation.

Because of this, it's impossible to think critically or objectively, Phil said.

Unification Church has a strong idea of perfection which is strict and puritanical.

It is also hierarchial in nature. Members attain oneness with God through their leader.

If a member doesn't meet

Mucho dinero

This is the latest action by Finance Commission. The decisions were made at Saturday's meeting.

- Rodeo Club requested \$10,152, granted \$9,692
- Concert Choir requested \$15,046, granted \$14,474
- Consumer Relations Board req. \$354, granted \$0
- Amer. Inst. of Industrial Engineers requested \$161, granted \$0
- Spectrum requested \$20,152, granted \$19,191
- BOSP Administrative req. \$15,660, granted \$13,448

The Spectrum and BOSP budget were tabled by Student Senate Sunday night. All other grants were approved.

Critics of cults say members have little or no exposure to other forms of communication. Phil disagrees. "Members are exposed daily to society."

"The difference isn't in the amount of communication but how they regard it." Many cult members regard outside communication as satanical and are desensitized to it.

Equally untrue is that younger cult members are followed by older members, or that their mail is censored. It may occur in isolated cases (J. Phil said,) especially if the person shows signs of lack of faith. But, indoctrination goes deeper than such externalities, he added.

Cult members aren't zombies, he said. "There is an intense amount of level activity. It's just confined to a narrow range of thoughts." This nar-

Cults to page 3

Cults page 3

Men's Tennis page 12

What's Inside

Rush for high rise living begins; long waiting lists

By John Funk

Transferring from dorm to dorm can be a hassle. Just ask any one of the students who waited to reserve a room in the coed high rises Thursday. April 9 was sign-up day at the various dorms for those who wanted to reserve a room for next year in a different dorm. Over 25 men and 10 women waited to get into Sevrinson, while over 40 men and 20 women waited for a chance to get into West. "We've been here since 5:30 this morning," said Jeff Stolum, a sophomore from Reed-Johnson. Solum, Randy Dick, and Scott Strom kept themselves occupied during the day playing electronic football and cards.

The reason for getting in line at 5:30 a.m. was to insure a chance at a double room. Since there are a limited number, double rooms are issued on a first-come-first-served basis. The availability of particular dorms is also

early bird gets the worm. "West has better rooms and a better atmosphere," said Don Rasmussen, a freshman currently living in Johnson Hall.

Wendy Skjerven, a freshman from Weible, said West High Rise is further away from the rest of the campus, but she felt it was worth the extra distance to classes.

She, like many women waiting to get into West, said part of the reason for moving is private bathrooms, panellled walls and coed living.

Students passed the boring day by playing cards, watching TV, reading and studying. A list was drawn up by the students to help keep order among the group waiting to get into West.

At Sevrinson High Rise the students waited outside, unlike West where they waited in the lounge area. They were bombarded by water balloons and firecrackers during their wait.

The students waiting there also agreed that nicer rooms in the coed dorm influenced their decision to switch.

Tom Jones, a sophomore from Graver Inn, said he made the move because he wanted to be closer to campus. Kathy Dragsten, a freshman, said she hoped to meet more people by making the move to the high rises.

Students waiting for a room at both high rises said panelled rooms, private bathrooms, meeting more people and most importantly, coed rooms were reasons they waited in line to get into the high rise dorms.

Clips

campus

TRENDSETTERS

Carolyn Melroe from the Academie is guest speaker today at 4 p.m. in the Forum Room.

IN SEARCH OF ...

Circle K members interested in working on 1982 Host Club Committee. Meet 5 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union. Any ?s, call Ted 293-5616 or Lori Jo 235-0604.

BAHA'T CLUB

Discussion session on "Individual Search After Truth" 7 p.m. today at 101 Kinder Apts, 1st Ave. S. Fargo.

"HAPPINESS AFTER 60"

Program title for AHEA meeting 7 p.m. today in the Founders Room. Business will include installation of new members.

SU RIFLE TEAM

Organizational meeting for all interested in joining next year is 7 p.m. today in the Army Resource Center, Old Field House. If you can't make the meeting, call David Balda 241-2187 or Denise Johnson 241-1834.

BE THERE OR BE SQUARE?

Attend Vet Sci meeting 7:30 tonight at Animal Health Center to elect officers for next year.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE ...

Short meeting of all students who want to student teach fall quarter 9 a.m. Wednesday in Minard 319. Can't make it? Call Dr. Steve Taffee, Minard 321, before the meeting.

BROWN BAG MOVED

This week's Brown Bag Seminar on interest rates with Dr. Bill Gerdes is 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall.

ASCE CHAPTER MEETING

The Navy will be there to talk about nuclear and civil engineering programs at 7 p.m. Wednesday in CE 101. New members can come, too.

CA OLD MOVIES

Classical Film Series features "Gold Rush" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC Auditorium.

BUSINESS CLUB

Meeting 7 p.m. April 21 in the Forum Room. Guest speaker and club picnic plans scheduled.

S & S SIGN UP

All Saddle and Sirloin members for the spring Winnipeg-trip May 1-4, sign up now in Sheppard Arena.

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THIS MAN IS NOT HAPPY HE FORGOT TO BUY A T-SHIRT FOR

SPRING BLAST '81

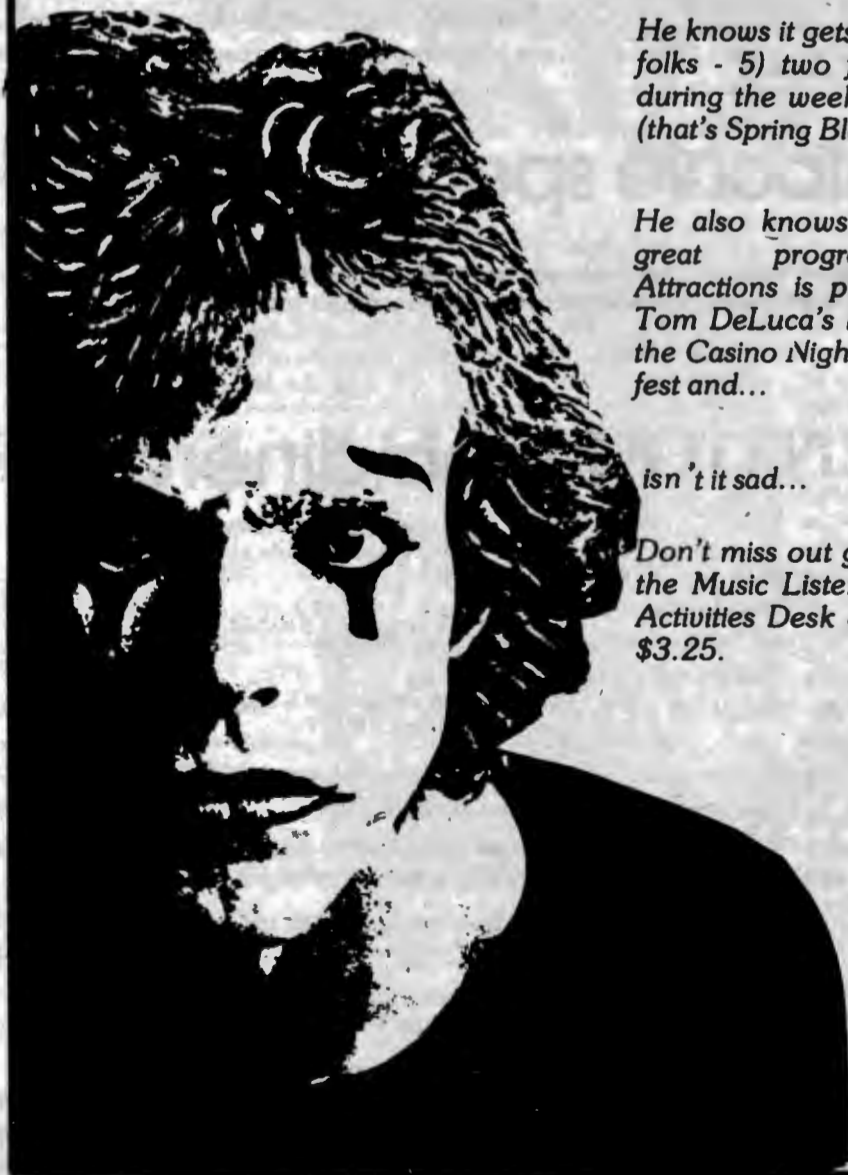


He knows it gets him into 5 (count 'em folks - 5) two for ones at area bars during the week of April 26 - May 5 (that's Spring Blast Week).

He also knows he will miss all the great programming Campus Attractions is putting on. Stuff like Tom DeLuca's hypnotism show, and the Casino Night and the all night film fest and...

isn't it sad...

Don't miss out get your t-shirt now at the Music Listening Lounge and the Activities Desk of the Union for only \$3.25.



Cults

Deception he's to blame, Phil said. "The blame never goes to the church or the leader." Cult members are constantly working for their salvation. The harder they work, the more converts and the more they brought into the church is directly proportional to how much closer they are to God." This is conveyed to the member through the leader. Fund raising is the way to get closest to God," Phil said. Members spend six mon-

ths on a mobile fund-raising team. Phil spent about two years on such a team.

While working as a fund-raiser, the member is constantly on the go. He averages two to four hours of sleep a night. The goal is to contact as many people as possible, he said.

In fund raising, church members deceive people into donating money. Usually the "moonie" isn't bothered by this because he has been so desensitized, he said.

As a fund-raiser Phil took in an average of \$120 daily. He injured his leg once and had to sell from a wheelchair. While he used the wheelchair the amount he took in rose to \$360 a day.

After his leg healed the leaders still wanted him to use the wheelchair. Deception such as this bothered Phil and he began to have doubts about the church and its leadership.

It was also at this time his parents had him deprogram-

med. At first he was "shocked, mad, but put up very little resistance." Since then he has deprogrammed some cult members.

Some ex-cult members find it hard to adjust upon leaving the group. Rather than try to adjust a few find it easier to return to the cult.

Phil feels if he had been older, wouldn't have joined Unification Church. But, he added even 50-year-olds are joining the organization.

He also believes the

deprogramming wouldn't have worked had he not been disillusioned with the group.

It's interesting that many of the cult members were former Catholics, Phil said. The reason may be two-fold: "The Catholic Church is hierarchical and it has a weak Scriptural base."

Most of the members come from middle-class families. About 40 percent have college degrees. But, almost anyone is a potential prey to a cult, he said.

Free Minds, Inc. warns of cults in F-M area

By Kevin Cassella
What if someone asked you for donations for a cause you knew nothing about? Or invited you to a free retreat?

Approaches like these are used by some religious cults. Free Minds, Inc. of Minneapolis warns people to be wary of cults, especially those operating in the tri-state area.

Spokesmen for Free Minds met April 4 and 5 in the F-M area. Their purpose was to inform area residents of the dangers of cults.

There are a number of groups that concern Free

Minds. "But we're reluctant to make lists of cults," said Irene Seer, president of the organization.

The group would rather list some of the characteristics, then let the person apply them to the particular group in question.

"But there are the biggies," she added. Their hand-out mentions the Way International, Unification Church, Hare Krishna, and Scientology.

Both Way International and Unification Church operate centers in the area. The Rev. Moon organization, the latter, has operated a

center in Fargo since the '60s.

A cult is characterized by a leader claiming divinity or a special relationship with God. The leader usually demands "absolute and unquestioning obedience" from the members.

The members are preoccupied with fund raising, recruiting and worship. Meaningful communication with family is sharply curtailed.

Converts may display extreme tension and stress. Regression in critical thinking, lack of humor, guilt and fear may also be present.

The cults may keep members in a state of suggestibility through changes in sleep and diet, constant in-

doctrination and intense spiritual exercises.

"If a group comes to you and says it is Christian, you can often identify from its doctrine that it is not what you identify as Christian and you can truly call it a cult," Seer said.

Remaining in the strict mental and social confines of the cult can produce many serious effects. These include occasional neurotic, psychotic or suicidal tendencies. Other effects are paranoia, hallucinations, identity confusion and loss of free will.

It's a matter of religion and one that Christians should be concerned with, she said. However, it's also an area of the mind, a primary concern of Free Minds.

Seer strongly feels membership in many cults isn't the real choosing of the individual. "In many ways they are coerced into joining."

The cult problem is a real problem. "We must come to grips with it as individuals, as churches, as a nation."

Seer hopes North Dakota will see fit to organize an organization of its own. "There is a definite need," she said.

Free Minds is a non-profit education organization. It is composed of relatives and friends of cult members as well as ex-cult members.

Free Minds provides information about the possible physical and psychological dangers in joining cults.

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TWIN CITY ARMY STORE

"Your Outdoor Store"

Inform yourself, friends about cults, what they are

By Kevin Cassella

Anyone can play a part in the growing problem with cults. Free Minds, Inc. offers some suggestions.

Don't buy books, flowers or other objects that are sold in shopping malls, airports, or other public areas.

Never donate money to an

organization without first checking its background. Cults may be collecting money for the "poor or a youth ministry." Unfortunately, these people never see any of the money.

Inform yourself, your family and friends about these groups and what they repre-

sent.

Write to government officials, telling them of your concern and ask for an investigation into the activities of cults.

Contact local officials. If local ordinances are violated as a result of soliciting call the police.

If a family member or friend gets overly uncharacteristically religious get help immediately. The chances are a cult may have already made contact with the individual.

If you have any questions about a group call Free Minds at (612) 378-2528.

The name of the game is power and money, so protect yourself and your family.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab and incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

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SPECTRUM
EDITORIAL

Perhaps the most popular teaching award-on this campus, anyway-is the Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching. Pharmacology professor Richard Reopelle will receive this year's honor at the ceremonies this afternoon.

I like the idea of awarding instructors for a job well done, an achievement recognized by more than one person. It's just that too many people are left out.

A lot of times, it's the instructor who makes or breaks a college career. The transition for first-year students is often a difficult one. There are many responsibilities facing students and the worst of the problems can be "The Teacher."

That's why it's a relief to run into an instructor who at least seems interested in students. There's a difference in the way class periods are conducted-they've taken time to find out which method is the most effective. They answer questions without talking down to you or over your head. That's some trick.

The good ones keep up on their field of expertise...and it shows. They may not always know complete answers to questions, but they admit it and do some homework on the question.

No one can identify exactly what's good, what's bad about an instructor. It would be foolish to even attempt to outline "qualifications," since the first guy up would be the exception. It's in the eye of the beholder.

The good ones are sometimes disguised in jeans and thongs and spend a lot of time in the bars. Some don white shirts and skinny black ties eight hours a day, seven days a week. I know of one who mixes blue plaids and green stripes with brown and yellow ties, but he sure knows his stuff. He may not strike the average Joe on the street as outstanding, but if he or she is the answer to one student's problems, that's what counts. It's just too bad everybody can't realize it.

No classes Friday

No SPECTRUM Friday
Next issue is due
Tuesday, April 21



Letters due 5pm
Tuesdays,
Fridays...

This generation of astronauts takes a back seat

By Sabin Peterson

I was in grade school during the late 60s and can remember thinking about owning fast cars, boats and a large house with an even larger swimming pool. I also believed in space travel and an unending future.

With the attempted space shuttle launch this last Friday, I remembered my grade school days when everyone would be taken to the auditorium to watch the Apollo liftoffs and splashdowns on the principal's black and white television.

After the event was over we'd go back to our classrooms and write poems, draw pictures, and talk about what we'd seen. It was exciting; man's future was to be a great one.

Maybe I have become cynical about the future and, if so, that has a lot to do with what I thought about last Friday.

I began thinking about the level of technology and the man involved in the space program. Without a doubt, it is fantastic that we are able to develop a space shuttle. So, in a way, my sense of adventure is still nursed by NASA and the unrealness of its programs.

But my feelings toward the astronauts has changed. They aren't the brave adventurers

they once seemed to be. The focus of attention is no longer on them because their part in the mission has been carefully planned, detailed and prepared.

The excitement and the command performance centers on the technicians and programmers in charge of the computer and other equipment.

When the shuttle didn't launch Friday, we weren't waiting for the astronauts to correct the problem. We waited for some programmer in a back room to make the launch possible.

One of the newscasters commented Friday that there wasn't enough money to make an unmanned test flight of the shuttle, that the scheduled launch was a manned test flight.

Somehow I began thinking there may be a day when the astronaut won't be necessary and may be replaced by mechanical arms, claws and

electronic eyes. But as of yet the real adventurers of today - engineers and programmers - haven't worked out the bugs in such a system and (more importantly) haven't made it cost effective to replace the astronaut.

With the coming of the space shuttle, I had momentary flashes of the hopefulness for a life of unending prosperity that I once had. Everything is different now and the flash didn't last long.

But there was one bright point in the shuttle launch worth a smile and worth enough to maintain my faith, not in our science and technology programs, but rather in human nature. Even with all the latest training, practice and equipment available, the launch crew still had the launch sequence printed on the front of their ties - so they wouldn't forget it.

The SPECTRUM needs you!

Circulation
apply in person

2nd floor, Memorial Union

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



backspace

I'd like this water off my brain, please

By Dave Haakenson

In a world where pickles come in a wide variety of bottled forms it is exciting to note the many interesting things in life which rarely catch the eyes and ears.

I was sitting under my desk the other day when I heard the neighbor calling her cat. Why is it most mammals of the feline persuasion all have the same name?

"Here Kittykittykitty," she wailed. That's the name of my pet, I thought. How dare she. My mind soon filled with visions of my enemies luring my cat to its demise. Microwaves are quick and efficient advancements of modern technology.

Plants really don't grow better when you talk to them. They just like the smell of your breath. It doesn't matter what you say to them. They

don't have ears.

Sometimes I even call my plant Kittykittykitty. You see, it just doesn't matter if Brenda Vacarre doesn't wheeze anymore with each breath she takes during the Playtex tampon television commercials. She doesn't even know my plant.

Sometimes I wake up late at night to hear the refrigerator draining off fluids. It drives me crazy thinking about soggy loaves of bread. Luckily the pickles are already in juices.

You think I'm crazy? Listen to yourself. Because your plants won't do it for you. Each blade of grass on the lawn in front of Minard is individually numbered. The first one to find NO. 666 is on his way to a dark place.

Carpet has always fascinated my big toes.

Sometimes when I'm real sit down they want to my feet and go on an ad ture in search of lost to clippings. Sometimes find some too.

No amount of Softsoap give you a Fresh S Clothes like being anyway. It's like a fav feeling which gets lost book in which all pages printed with words cor ing a silent Q.

My life ended when I to realize Scotch transpa tape really wasn't mag once had a roll of it whistled. Adhesive is next best thing to se doors. I've always loved taste of postage stamp g

It's taken me a long but I've finally discovere cubes scream when they melting. If you listen el they say mean thing wonder who taught them to talk.

Sometimes the Spect writes itself. We just sit and watch. How would like to be 10-foot tall and deny run out of ink?

I've never touched dru any kind. The mind does you. It is a cleansing a which allows you to cope reality, actual or assumed

Once the thoughts f their fun, concentration what society decrees no comes more easily. Is t really someone insid photograph or is it ju treasured image of the p

Yes Virginia. There God, but he is also respon for the world's sma juicer. I thought you'd v that. The end?

north dakota
SPECTRUM
state univers

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The Spectrum is a student newspaper published Tuesday and Friday at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. It is published during the school year, except holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached should be included.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8991; advertising manager at 237-7407; editor, 237-8629, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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MOORHEAD CENTER MALL

CAP program helps students deal with academic faults

By Rick Olson

The Concentrated Approach Program, or CAP as it is commonly referred to, is the brainchild of Howard D. Peet, SU associate professor of English.

The program was started by Peet and has been in existence for eleven years at SU. The need for the CAP program was the fact that many students came from smaller schools which didn't offer subjects that would help them prepare for college.

Also noticed were students coming from larger school with the same type of problems. These students could take easier courses such as basketweaving and others, leaving them with a weak educational background.

According to Dan Wanner of the program, "The major purpose of CAP is to provide a sense of community for these students with teachers interested in students as individuals."

Wanner explained that they try to work with the other teachers in the program to help the CAP students catch up and take care of their academic deficiencies, in order to compete adequately in the mainstream as sophomores.

To become involved in the CAP program, one must be aware of his or her deficiencies and be willing to do something about it. They can

usually tell this from their ACT scores.

The completion of a separate CAP application is all that is needed to be accepted into the program. Of course, they must also be accepted for admission to the University itself.

Wanner said, "In recent year, the average ACT composite scores that have been presented by CAP students was around 16, compared to an overall 22 by other entering freshman."

Two studies on the CAP program indicated the overall GPA of graduating former CAP students in all majors was the same as graduating seniors four years ago and sometimes, slightly higher.

There are presently 38 students enrolled in the CAP Program. The program has proven successful, backed by personal testimony from individual students who have graduated. These testimonies were included in one of the two CAP studies.

As for subjects, CAP has a core of English, history, speech and math. Programs are set up on the basis of student interests. Fall quarter programs are fairly predetermined. The student can then make more choices for a winter quarter schedule.

When spring quarter rolls around, the students is allowed to free reign when selecting courses for the quarter.

This goes along with basic assignments in the English class.

In fall quarter, students complete an ancestry heritage paper which indicates student's ancestral backgrounds and other related information.

During winter quarter, focus is pointed to a career paper to help students find a direction for their academic major and career after graduation.

An interesting part of the program is peer counselors that are matched with the individual student. These upperclassmen are matched with students having the same hobbies and academic interests, if possible.

CAP counselors are recruited in several ways: Word-of-mouth among existing counselors or a booth set up in the Union during Spring Blast.

The booth is manned by counselors who can answer any questions about the program. In addition, ads are run the Spectrum to recruit students.

Wanner remarked, "There are plans for CAP to be in existence next year. We already have 42 applications." The program tries to get applications from around 70 persons with 50 as the cutoff. Wanner also said that they try to accept virtually everyone that applies.

letters

Zap residents put through hell during '69 'Zip'

This is in response to your editorial about 'Zip to Zap' which appeared in the Spectrum 4-7-81.

The Zip to Zap of 1969 was nothing but a bunch of radical

hippies. They showed up and literally took over a small town, which most of the people had never seen hair over the ear on men before. The people of Zap had never done

anything to deserve the terror they were put through that weekend.

There were no "casualties" if you don't think two women being raped, a man's business was destroyed, which has never reopened since, and the cafe in town was entered and the food was throw into the street for the masses. The park was destroyed, and people were scared beyond comprehension.

That was not all, a man brought a semi-load of beer and sold it to anyone, of legal age or not. After that they had their "fun" in Zap, they moved to Bismark, where, Thank God, that it ended down in Sertoma park. Nobody knows what would of happened it the "fun" would've been allowed to continue.

I will have to disagree with you that you thought you could pull it off without one casualty. This time the town's people would've been ready, with shotguns, ready to defend their home of Zap, N.D.

I know that for a fact since my uncle, Albert Sailer, is the mayor. There would have been at least one other Sailer standing there ready to protect innocent people from the hell that would have tried to fall on them once again.
Kevin Sailer



WACKY QUACKS

- Mountain Dew Chugging One person from each team will be timed and the fastest one wins!!
- Tricycle Races A relay involving four members of each team will be on the street west of the Union and will race around pylons.
- Water Balloon Toss Two people from each team will toss balloons getting farther apart each time. Toss it farthest, you win!!
- Wheel Barrow Races One person will push and one person will ride inside the wheel barrow.
- Three Legged Races Boy/Girl combination.
- Gunny Sack Race Boy/Girl combination from each team will change clothes in a large gunny sack. It is preferable that swim suits be worn under clothing.
- Tug-O-War Tug it!!
- Obstacle Course Relay involving five people from each team. Obstacles include crawling thru barrels, jumping pools of water, pushing peanuts with your nose, and many more.
- Leap Frog Jump that Frog!!

**Sunday
April 26**

**Union Mall
1 p.m.**

RULES

7 people / team with a 4/3 men to women or women to men ratio.

Registration deadline is April 22nd at the Music Listening Lounge.

**Filing for Spring
Elections will open
Apr 3, '81 to Apr 21, '81
Forms in Student Affairs
Office, 204 Old Main**

Open Student Govt. Offices:
President/ Vice President
BOSP
CA

Senate Positions:

- 3 Engineering and Architecture
- 2 Science and Math
- 2 Humanities & Social Sciences
- 2 Home Economics
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**Elections will be held
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open to all full and part-time tri-
college students.

+There will be **three** categories
of prints: **NATURE, PEOPLE, AND
INANIMATE OBJECTS.**

+The prints can be either black
and white or colored.

+There is **no size limit** to the
prints.

+The prints **must be** dry mounted
or matted, without glass and
unframed.

+Each person is **limited to two
prints.**

Prizes:
Best Black and White Print (in each category)
Best Colored Print (in each category)
Grand Champion (Most outstanding print)

Please sign your name, address, and number of
prints you plan to enter before Wednesday, April
22 or call and give the information to: NDSU
Music Listening Lounge.

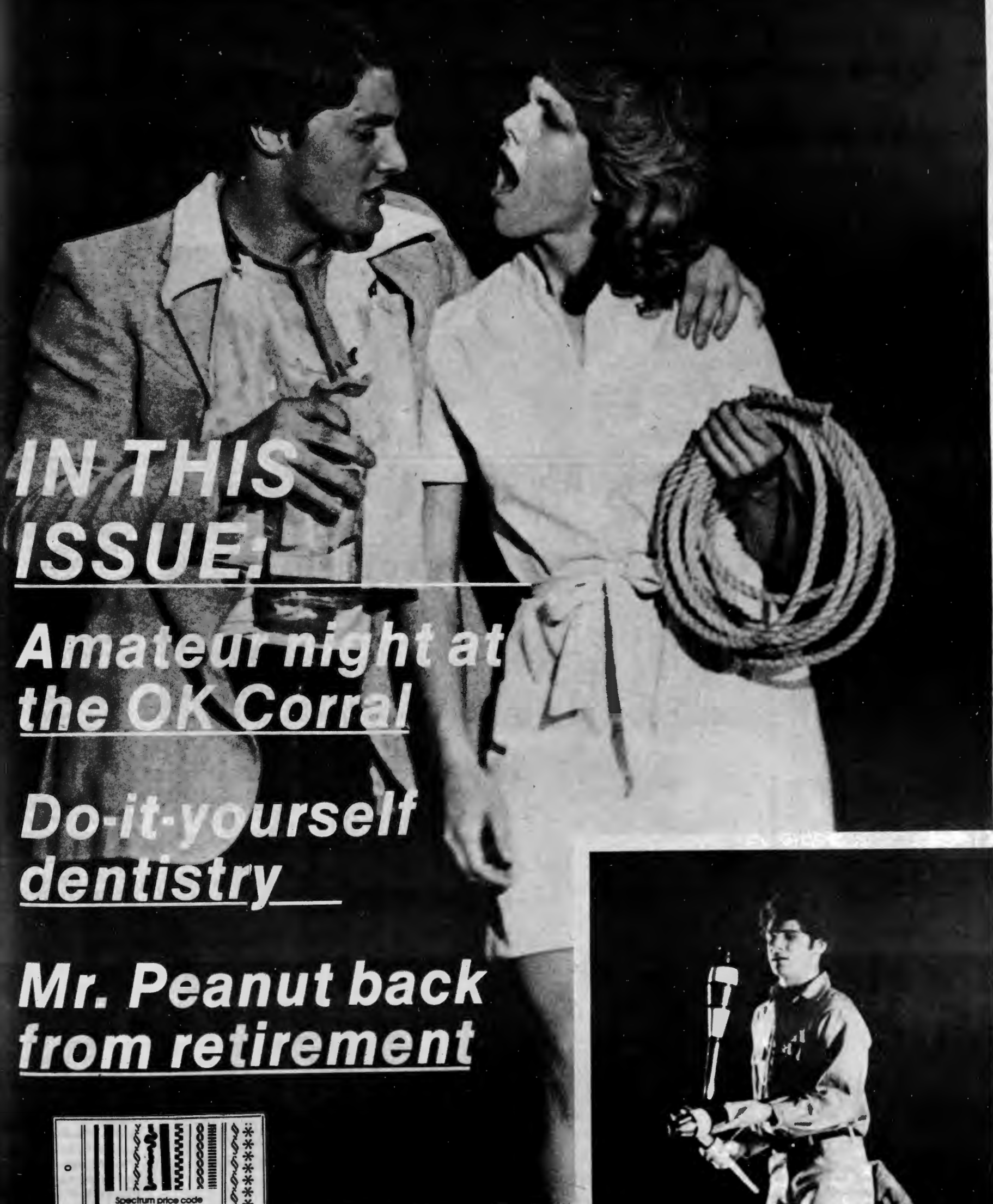
Please bring your prints to Music Listening
Lounge, upstairs in the Memorial Union,
Thursday, April 23 from 2:00 - 5:00.

Winners will be displayed in the glass showcase in the
Union during Spring Blast Week.

Clue No. 2

APRIL 1981
\$1.25

Bison Brevities



**IN THIS
ISSUE:**

**Amateur night at
the OK Corral**

**Do-it-yourself
dentistry**

**Mr. Peanut back
from retirement**



Bison Brevities



That's no comedian—he sells Hoovers. Jay Holgate fears for his life on the 'NDSU Fun Bus.'

Your feet too



These of boys take on the appropriate roles of visitors to Heartbreak Hotel. The production was sponsored by FarmHouse fraternity.



Heidi Vinnes belts out one of the songs she wrote and performed at Brevities. Vinnes won the Judges Special award.

Page 7: Some of the action during 'Down in the Mouth,' SU's answer to 20th Century dentistry. The best curtain act went to juggler Ward Lenius for his one-man show 'Look What I Found.'

By Dave Haakens
Amateur night at Corral left none dead injured as the acts Key's "Bison Brevities" ed for top honors Saturday.

To you, it's Festival the site of this show long as one was remember. The age building went well majority of the jokes.

Yet, the show was taining. Master Ceremonies Dave kept the show going ad-lib jokes between "Brevities" consist

eight five-minute curtain and three 15-minute acts. Curtain acts a maximum of six peing the front portion stage. Production aquired a minimum of ple using the full stage.

Juggler Ward Lenius the trophy for best curtain with his one-man show "What I Found." Ward wasn't the only talent former in the show had his moves down.

His stage present coordination with the also earned him individual performer chosen by a vote members, judges and crew.

Best production act St. Paul Newman "You Just Wait and See" story of a down-and-out basketball fan hoping the team one day.

His wildest dream maybe not, was finally ed as circumstances him to score the basket in a game UND Sioux. It's kind the childrens story about little red caboose who saying "I think I can" eventually did. Too sugar is bad for the heart.

Pianist and song Heidi Vinnes took the special with her curtain "Evocotion." This award given to the act which rate as highly as the but offered special red qualities.

Vinnes sang three any of which would feature on a K-Tel collection of hits. The pieces were written.

The audience part in choosing the two by use of an applause



group during 'Pedal Extremities.'

third of the choice went to the audience. The remainder was left for the... of my favorites was 'Pedal Extremities,' a class... act which lowered... to the level of most college students. Tongue-in-cheek humor riddled the two... about a five-foot funny... and a woman with a... feet.

'Down In the Mouth' was Johnson Hall's entry. It... on but had its... Dentistry with a... and Decker drill is the... staple in a do-it-yourself... hygiene program called... and Spit."

The funniest moment of... Alpha Theta-Sigma... Epsilon's "El... 'Kasper's Kids' was... 'Kasper's Kids' was... 'Kasper's Kids' was... to see the girl wearing... organization's T-shirt.

This production act never... to end. It was a good... minute idea stretched in... minutes. The sketch was... a show for officers... in El Salvador.

Best of the mini-skits in... act were vocal presenta... If only someone in the... knew how to sing they... have saved the act.

'War Follies' started on... track. It was similar... favorite recipe. It always... into the oven with the... hope of success, yet it... still come out burned in... end.

Johnson Hall's "Out There... My Own" featured vocalist... Trittin and pianist Joy... Their rendition of a... love song was ex-

Sigma Chi was probably the funniest act of the show. The performers filled each part as bus driver, Hoover salesman, Marine, and toughs to make even the characters humorous as well as the situation.

FarmHouse entered the competition with "Heartbreak Hotel." It was better than the groups outing of last year. The theme proposed good things never come quickly or easily as with love.

Signing in on the hotel register would rid one of his heart, but while this would insulate the person from future injury and hurt, true love could never take hold either.

"Kasper's Kids" by Varisty Mart offered a duet of sweet love songs, an audience

favorite. Once again the vocals were in tune which only added to the romantic mood.

"Bison Brevities" is not suppose to be a highly polished professional show of talent and for the most part it wasn't.

What it is and was, was an entertaining evening showcasing student talent. Even Orchesis, SU's dance company, performed while the judges made their decisions.

In this day of student apathy it is interesting and encouraging that such a favorable response to the show was given from the capacity audience. It can be seen as a vote for more of the same.



With Joy Melby as pianist accompaniment, Carla Trittin goes through her solo vocal performance 'Out There On My Own.'



'Just You Walk and See' took the top award for the best production act.

Photos by Neal Lambert and Mike DeLuca

*You are cordially
invited to attend*



Dead Lines

**Coming soon
from Spectrum**

Belk 'Falling into place' after coaching stint

who's who
 at NDSU



Dr. "Bud" Belk

By Kevin Cassella
 "As a kid, I wanted to be a great basketball coach," said Dr. Lyle "Bud" Belk. He came to SU in 1965 as the assistant basketball coach and assistant professor in health education.
 Belk moved to the head coaching position in 1968 and the Bison won the NCC championship under his guidance in 1971.
 Belk said he has always like science and health. Currently, he is director for the health management option at SU. The program is offered by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.
 The option is open to all students and the required courses don't extend the time required to earn a bachelor's degree.
 The program came about as

a combination of two events, said Belk. In 1971, his sister suggested that he leave coaching and go into hospital administration.
 Plus, he was fired from his position as basketball coach. Dean Archer Jones suggested that Belk begin a hospital administration program. Belk spoke to Ted Highmark, who heads the program at Concordia.
 During the 1972-73 year, Belk attended Highmark's classes at Concordia. He also kept up with his teaching duties in the health department.
 Belk is still involved with teaching health. Presently, he's involved with a "stay-well" program. It's a bonus plan employers use to pay employees who stay healthy.
 Next year, Belk will teach a

class utilizing this plan. However, the enrollment is limited and the students must meet certain criteria, he stated.
 Belk said that he has always been student-oriented. "When I go out and help students, they're going to be helped."
 It all goes back to his own college days, when he needed some guidance on the SDSU campus.
 He dispenses advice to any student who asks for it, regardless of his major. In fact, his door is always open and some students have been known to phone him at home.
 People have helped him out along the way and he can name all of them, Belk said. And he's appreciative of their aid.
 It all began in Henry, South

Dakota. Belk played basketball in high school and he attended SDSU in Brookings. He did his post-graduate work at San Diego State and the University of California.
 In 1977, he received his doctorate in Health Sciences from the University of Utah.
 While serving in the Navy, he played and coached basketball on naval bases both in the United States and Japan.
 Belk is also one of the original charter members of the South Dakota Amateur Basketball Association. It was founded in 1947 - while Belk was still in college. His team, the Henry Indees, won the All-Dakota Amateur Championship twice.
 "Everything has just kind of fallen into place," he said.

We've Got It!



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What's Happening
 in Fargo-Moorhead, the Twin Cities, Winnipeg and around North Dakota
News
 local news, features and documentaries with national and international news from the Associated Press, NPR and the BBC

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 public radio from North Dakota State University

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Tennis team sweeps past Morris, Valley City

By Murray Wolf

It was a good weekend for SU's men's tennis team as the Bison won two out of three matches.

Friday, SU faced a doubleheader of sorts against a pair of Minnesota schools, St. Cloud State and Minnesota-Morris.

The Bison had opened the season against St. Cloud, losing 8-1 on the road. In Fargo Friday, SU still lost, but improved the score to 6-3.

St. Cloud used its strong singles game to take five of six matches in that part of the meet.

No. 1 singles player Steve Lundberg of St. Cloud pounded SU's Kevin Anderson 6-1, 6-0. At No. 2, St. Cloud's Dick Oxley defeated Mike Sandvik 6-2, 6-3.

The only singles win for SU came as No. 3 player Steve Yie outlasted St. Cloud's Al

Watkins 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Tony Tillemans whipped Steve Smith of the Bison 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4, St. Cloud's Bob Kreul beat Pete Morken 7-6, 6-2 at No. 5 and Bob Blombon took a 6-3, 7-6 win over SU's Todd Foster at No. 6.

SU fared better in doubles, taking the No. 1 and No. 2 matches.

Yie and Morken defeated St. Cloud's Oxley and Tillemans 7-5, 6-3 in the first match, and SU's Sandvik and Smith beat Blombon and Jerry Schwanberg 6-4, 7-6 in the second.

Watkins and Kreul stopped Anderson and Foster of SU 6-0, 7-5 in the final match.

Minnesota-Morris took an 8-1 beating at the hands of the Bison in Friday's second match.

SU was victorious in all six singles matches.

Anderson, Sandvik and Yie

all cruised to easy wins in the first three singles positions as they all won their matches in just two sets.

At No. 4, SU's Smith came back from a loss in the first set to defeat Morris' Joe Otterstelter 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Morken did the same at No. 5, winning over Ryan Rikke of Morris 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Foster breezed past Mike Aageson of Morris 6-4, 6-1 at No. 6.

Morris took their only win in the No. 1 doubles match, as Todd Tretsven and Bob Peterson zipped Morken and Yie 6-0, 6-1.

But SU came back to take the day's final two matches. Sandvik and Smith defeated Otterstelter and Jeff Silver while Anderson and Foster disposed of Rikke and Mike Aageson.

The highlight of the Bison's weekend successes came Saturday when SU crashed

Valley City State 9-0.

Only the No. 1 singles match went to three sets as SU made short work of Valley City.

In that first match, Anderson battled back from a 6-7 first set loss, winning the next two sets 7-6, 7-5 to take marathon match.

The next five Bison singles players lost a combined total of just 19 sets. Yie upped his singles record to 3-0 on the weekend with a 6-0, 6-2 defeat of Valley City's Dave Hanson

at No. 3. Sandvik, Smith, Morken and Dennis Williams also took singles wins.

All three doubles matches went SU's way to complete the blitz.

Yie and Morken took No. 1, Sandvik and Smith upped their doubles record to 3-0 the weekend at No. 2 and Anderson and Foster took 6-0, 6-0 win, closing the meet.

The Bison were scheduled to put their 5-5 record on the line yesterday as they play host to Moorhead State.

Thundering Herd splits third doubleheader with Augustana

By Murray Wolf

SU split its third straight doubleheader Saturday as the Bison defeated Augustana 8-5 in the first game.

Augustana won the second game 5-0.

The Vikings scored three times in the bottom of the seventh, in the first game, making the score 5-5 and forcing extra innings.

The deadlock remained until the top of the 10th inning when SU out fielder Chuck Erickson capped a 3 for 4 performance with a triple to drive in two runs, and then scored on a wild pitch for an 8-5 lead. Bison reliever Tim

Greene disposed of Augustana in the bottom of the 10th to earn the win.

In game two, SU was limited to just three hits, two by outfielder Brad Thomas, losing 5-0.

The doubleheader left SU with a 3-13 record on the year, and a 1-1 North Central Conference mark. SU has gone 3-3 since returning from a road-trip against top-flight Texas schools.

Augustana is now 5-12 and also 1-1 in the NCC.

After a scheduled twin bill against South Dakota Sunday, the next action for George Ellis' Bison is set for tomorrow and Thursday as they

travel to Nebraska to take on Creighton and North Central foe Nebraska-Omaha in a pair of doubleheaders.

Former Atheist to speak about God's Protection

14 years ago, Juan Carlos Lavigne of Argentina, could not have answered the question "Can God Protect Us?" with a yes. On Thursday evening he will tell how God protects us, our families, and our society. Mr. Lavigne relates that the Bible still shows God continually caring for and guarding his children. During this free hour talk he will tell how each of us can eliminate fear and danger from our lives and be safe in God's surrounding presence and love.

You are invited to come to this free talk, "Can God Protect Us?" The purpose is to share with the community what God can do for each of us today. No collections are taken. Child Care will be provided.

7:30 p.m. April 16
Fargo Christian Science Church
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The Statler Brothers

With guest star, Brenda Lee

Thursday, April 30

Sunday, April 26
Wacky Olympics (Union Mall-1 pm)
Psycho Film (Ballroom-5 & 8 pm)
IM Superstars (IM-NFH 4:30 pm)
Superstars (Recreation Center-6:30 pm)

Monday, April 27
Craft Display (Alumni Lounge-10 am)
Plain People (on the Union Patio-noon)
T & C Fashion Show (Ballroom-2:30 pm)
Victorian Photographer (Alumni Lounge-11 am-3 pm by appointment)
IM Superstars (IM-NFH 4:30 pm)
Superstars (Recreation Center-6:30 pm)
T & T Two for Ones (Miller Night 6 pm on with Spring Blast shirt)
Dance to Deviat (OPH-9 pm)

Tuesday, April 28
Open Mike (East Patio-all after noon, includes many Bison Brevities Acts.)

Crafts Display (Alumni Lounge-10 am)
IM Superstars (IM-NFH 4:30 pm)
Superstars (Recreation Center-4:00 pm)
Casino Night (Ballroom-7 pm Come gamble your life away)
Old Broadway Two for Ones (Miller Night 10 pm-1 am with Spring Blast shirt)

Wednesday, April 29
Tom DeLuca Teaser (Alumni Lounge-noon)
Doc Hult (Show-Patio-1 pm) (Workshop-Union-3 pm)
Student Art Exhibit (Gallery 1 and 2 opens Wednesday-show ends May 18)

Outdoor Steak Fry (Food Service-West Patio Union-4:45-6:15, free to contract students)
IM Superstars (IM-NFH 4:30 pm)
Superstars (Recreation Center-6:00 pm)
Tom DeLuca Lecture (Hypnosis Show-Ballroom-8 pm)

Thursday, April 30
Art Department Exhibit (Alumni Lounge-10 am)
Soufist (Union Mall-11 am)
Playfair (Teaser-RDC-noon, Show-Mall-3 pm)
Lampite Half Price Night (Miller Night-85 cent beers, half-price drinks-4 pm-1 am with Spring Blast shirt)

Superstars (Recreation Center-5:00 pm)
Statler Brothers (9:00-9 pm)

Friday, May 1
Art Department Exhibit (Alumni Lounge-10 am)
Afternoon in the Sun (Union Mall-noon)
Clubs-Two for Ones (Miller Night 3 pm-5 pm with Spring Blast shirt)
Film Fest '81 (OPH-9 pm till late, Caddyshack, Blues Brothers, Sherlock Holmes.)

Saturday, May 2
Union Station Two for Ones (Miller Night 4-7 pm with Spring Blast shirt)

Sunday, May 3
High Flying Music Revue (Mall-1 pm till ???, Kurt Van Sickle, Sagebrush, Betsy Koske, Michael James Band, and Chameleon)

All Week Long Photographic Contest Exhibit (All week long in the Union)

Softball team eliminated from NCC championships

The SU's women's softball team ran into some hard luck at the North Central Conference championships last weekend, getting eliminated after just two games. A run in the bottom of the seventh wasn't enough as the SDSU outlasted Donna Boardman's Bison 2-1 in the first game.

SU still had a chance in the second game, trailing SDSU by only 3-2 going into the fifth. But the Jackrabbits exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the fifth and won easily, 10-3. The Bison were scheduled to take on Bemidji State at home yesterday and Moorhead State tomorrow.

NEW FIELD HOUSE SCHEDULE

TODAY:
Morning ROTC
7:30 a.m.

Weight Room
same times as Thurs.

Noon Pool
12:10-1:30 p.m.

Open Rec 7-9 p.m.
Judo Class 7-9 p.m.
Tac Kwon Do 7-9 p.m.

Weight Room
7-8 a.m.,
12:1-30 p.m.,
3-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m.
No Open Rec -
High School Track Meet

THURSDAY:

Morning ROTC
7:30-8:20 a.m.

Noon Pool
12:10-1:30 p.m.

Weight Room
same time as Thurs.

TOMORROW:
Adult Fitness 7 a.m.
Morning ROTC
7:30-8:20 a.m.

Open Rec 7-9 p.m.
Judo Class 7-9 p.m.
Tae Kwon Do 7-9 p.m.

Noon Pool
12:10-1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY:
No Open Rec-Good Friday

By Dave Haakenson
I told my roommate a long-lost Mozart orchestra work had recently been found in Germany. He told me "ya know, this happens and still people don't believe in the abominable snowman."

Now what kind of thinking is this? One night we got into a discussion of fast-food eateries in the Soviet Union. He thinks Russians have a Comrade McCheese at their food outlets.

There's never a dull moment in a household filled with humor in this vein. May yours be the same.

This week "Prairie Entanglements III," an exhibition of fiber art, will continue through April 23 in Galleries I and II of SU's Student Art Galleries in the Union. 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.

Wanpen Chinwongs' exhibit of media and sculpture will be on display through April 23 in the lower level of the library.

"Front Range: Women in the Visual Arts," a show of sculpture, paintings, collages, photography drawings, will continue through April 26 along with "Inch Art" at Plains Art Museum. Hours

are 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

"Recent Works," a collection of color prints and etchings, will also be on display at Plains.

"Volcano St. Helens: the Sleeper Wakes" will be shown through Sunday at MSU's planetarium. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2.

"The Kodak Photographic Seminar" will be held 7 to 10:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Frances Frazier Comstock Theater of Concordia. Preregistration is \$20. Call 299-3146 to do it.

A joint exhibit (no pun intended. . .) featuring the ceramics of Papua New Guinea missionary Robert Larsen and the watercolors of Fargo North art teacher Ron Reames will continue through April 24 at MSU's Center for the Arts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Art and Mythology Taken from the Vikings" continues in Concordia's Comstock Theater. It consists of a series of 22 pen and ink drawings of the Vikings' god and goddesses. It has nothing to do with the football team of the same name except that Fran Tarkenton use to like drawing No. 18.

An art exhibit by senior students consisting of paintings, printmaking, pottery, sculpture, weaving and batik continues at Concordia's Berg Art Center Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Festival Hall. A reception will follow.



Christine Carvell

Tomorrow
A junior vocal recital by soprano Christine Carvell will be presented 8:15 in Festival Hall. A reception will follow.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" will be shown 7:30 p.m. in Family Life Center 4-H Auditorium by Campus Attractions. A cartoon and an episode from the original Captain Marvel serial precedes the film.

Friday
"The Art of Animation" will be shown 8 p.m. at Plains Art Museum. Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for others.

Sunday
The original uncut version of Alfred Hitchcock's classic "Psycho" will be shown 5 and 8 p.m. by CA in Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1, free with student ID.

Monday
A concert featuring percussionist Allen Brown and the Fargo-Moorhead Jazz Quartet will be presented 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Upcoming
A wide variety of literature including marches, medleys, tunes from musicals and contemporary selections will be presented by the 80-member SU Varsity Band in a concert 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, in Festival Hall.

Statler Brothers with guest-star Brenda Lee will perform 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in New Field House. Tickets for the CA event are available at Music Listening Lounge.

That's all folks. Don't be square. Be there.



Donna Boardman

Today
A senior recital will be presented by music major Donna Boardman 8:15 p.m. in

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ALL SCIENCES	AND MANY MORE

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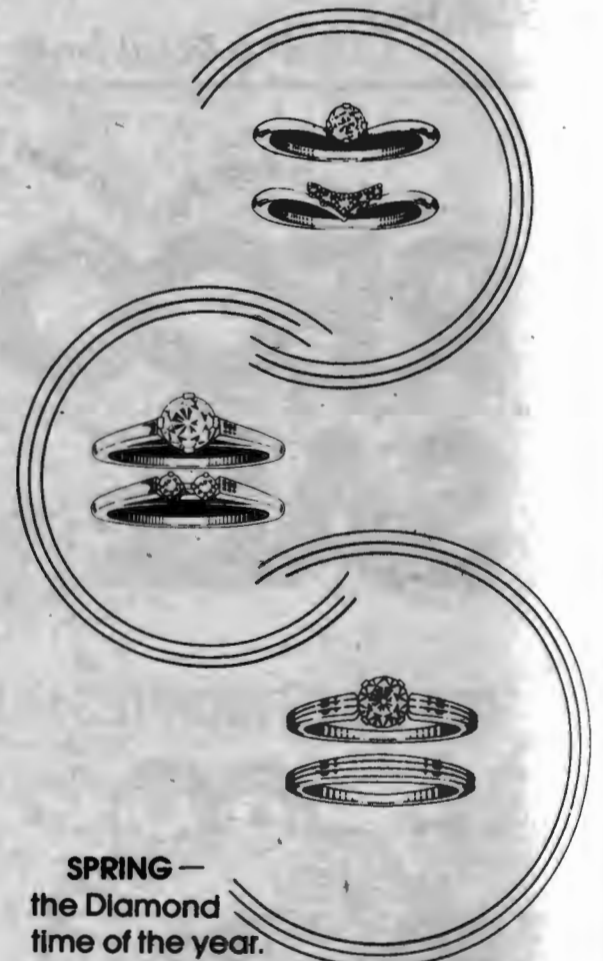
Find One hidden note

The note will entitle you to two FREE Spring Blast T-Shirts

THE NOTE IS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF NDSU

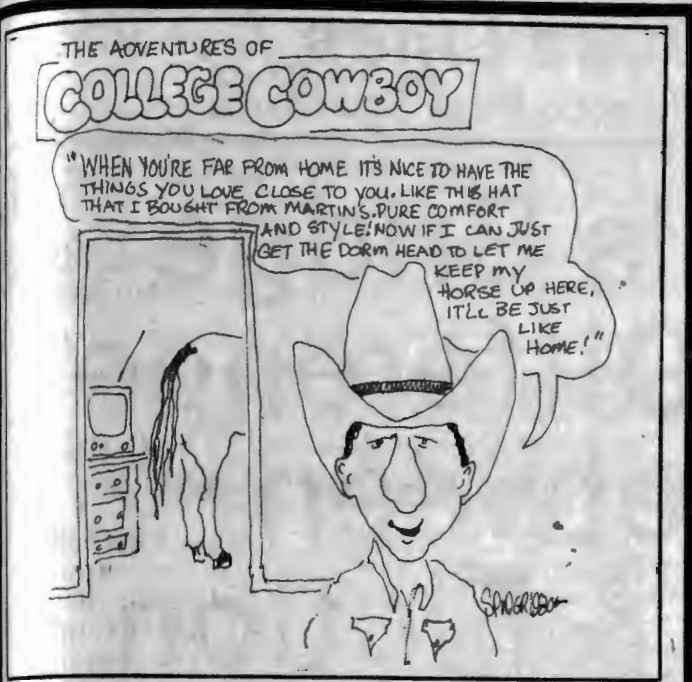
When you find the note bring it to the CA Office
give it to Ann Conklin, Spring Blast Chairperson
or Mike DeLuca, Publicity Director

There will be a total of 10 clues. These clues are located on CA ads throughout the Spectrum starting today!! Good Luck.



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THE AREA'S MOST UNIQUE BRIDAL SALON

Applications for summer orientation leaders available

By Murray Wolf
Remember those first overwhelming days at SU as a freshman? Stumbling blindly across that huge, unfamiliar campus wondering why you didn't stay home and take that promotion at Norm's Burger Haven, you gave serious thought to grabbing the first Greyhound home.

Most students had feelings like this, but those who went through SU's summer orientation program were one up on the rest of us.

According to Bob Nielson, chairman of the committee to select the 20 summer leaders, applications for the 1981 session will be available starting today.

"Anybody, freshman through senior," explained Nielson, "if they are going to be available 24 hours a day from July 17 through the 23rd can apply."

Each person who applies will be contacted and interviewed, said Nielson. By the first or second week in May they will know if they were selected.

The orientation leaders go through a three-day leadership session and follow that with three days of actually working with the new students. Nielson feels the three days of preparation are just as important as the actual orientation duties.

"With the leadership session," he said, "the leaders can build a sense of cohesiveness that makes a lot of difference for them working together the remainder of the week."

What the leaders actually do is explain the registration procedure, lead activities that

help the new students get to know each other and the campus, supervise recreation and so on. But, important as the basics are, Nielson sees other functions as even more important.

"I think the leader has two significant roles," he began, "The main thing is the more social, warm atmosphere. The feeling the new students can be at home here. The leader can help to convey that - that they (the students) are welcome and that this is their place and we're glad they're here."

Nielson says the other important job of the leader is to give out information.

"I think they will listen more to an orientation leader when they're in a small group of 12 to 20 rather than when they're in a large group of something like 3,000 students being lectured from behind a podium and microphone."

That is one reason students, not faculty, handle the orientation chores. Nielson says having fellow students do the work is a big plus for the program.

"There is a tremendous advantage," he stated.

"First of all, the fact that they (the leaders) are students and they have that in common with the new people coming in. They've just gone through freshman year themselves, possibly. They know the feelings better than faculty people would."

With a salary of \$110 (\$120 for those who have been leaders before), it is clear they don't do it for the money. Still, the program had three times more applications than openings last year. Those who

do it once are almost certain to reapply. It seems like a lot of work with little reward. But Nielson said there are many reasons for the high interest in being an orientation leader.

"They (the leaders) get a lot out of doing it," he said. "they enjoy the camaraderie with the other leaders. They enjoy helping the new people coming in."

The leaders are also somewhat looked up to by the new students and other students as well.

Nielson says they want "a mixture of a lot of different types of people." But there are certain qualities he thinks all potential leaders should have.

"They should be able to communicate well," he said "They have to be dedicated and responsible people. They have to be somewhat extroverted but not to the point where they can't be reserved sometimes."

Nielson summed it up, "They have to be warm and friendly people."

Any "warm and friendly people" who want to take a chance at a different and exciting experience this summer can apply until April 24 at 5 p.m. Applications are available at the Music Listening Lounge in the Union and at the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth in Old Main.

Nielson says there is one big reason the program works.

"The students get a friendly feeling for the campus," he concluded, "And we go out of our way to show them that NDSU is a nice place to go to school."

be watching for these big events during Spring Blast 1981

April 26--Wacky Olympics
April 27--Daviate Dance
April 28--Casino Night
April 29 --Tom DeLuca Hypnotist
April 30--Statler Brothers Concert
May 1--All Night Film Fest
May 3--4th Annual High Flying Music Revue
+ much more

April 26 - May 3

BLOOM COUNTY

IT'S JUST YOU AND ME THIS WEEK, LIMEKILLER. THE GRANDPARENTS ARE LEAVING FOR DISNEYWORLD, TOMORROW. FLORIDA?

YES, AND THEY'VE BEEN OUT SHOPPING FOR THE TRIP... AND I WISH YOU WOULDN'T COMMENT ABOUT ANYTHING... THE MAJOR IS VERY SENSITIVE. SPEAKING OF THE DEVIL...

by Berke Breathed

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KDSU looking for commentators

Local commentators are being sought by SU92, KDSU-FM, public radio at SU.

Two commentators will be heard from 6 to 9 a.m. during "Fargo-Moorhead Morning Edition" beginning May 4. A total of 10 commentators will be selected from applications.

The 2-to 3-minute commentaries, similar in style to a regular newspaper column, can be written and recorded in advance, and address almost any topic. The only

restrictions are those imposed by Federal Communications Commissions and normals standards of good taste.

Individuals interested in applying will be asked to make a six-month commitment through the end of October, and will initially receive \$5 per week for their services.

KDSU is seeking a well-rounded group of commentators representing a variety of backgrounds and perspectives. Anyone interested in applying should call KDSU at 237-8322 for a copy of the guidelines and an application.

classies

FOR RENT

Sleeping Room available for Summer: \$90, 1/2 block from SU; quiet, nonsmoker, 237-5837 after 6 p.m.

Newly remodelled 3-bedroom garden level apt., clean, SU area. \$300/mo., utilities paid. Available June 1, 235-9836.

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WANTED

The Community Resource Development (CRD) Program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision-making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile recreation and community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information, contact Pat Kennelly, SU, 37-8381.

Pool Manager needed for the Mott, Swimming Pool. Must know how to operate all pool equipment. Also needed, two lifeguards and a Summer Recreation Director for both boys and girls activities. Send resume, salary required to Mott Park Board, Margie Mundstock Clerk, Mott, ND by May 5, 1981.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED, Aug. 8-28, 3 week camping program for individuals who are mentally and physically handicapped program and counseling position available. Contact Camp OK, 200 S 5th St. Rm. 305, Moorhead MN 56560 or call 236 4803 between 2-5 p.m.

"Mothers Records needs used albums and cassettes in good condition. Fargo and Moorhead stores."

SUMMER JOBS Local and overseas--Writer for information to: AP Company, 1516 E Tropicana, Dept. 7a-110, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAPE OF THE WEEK: The weather is right for being outside. Call 237-TAPE and ask for the Outdoors Adventures Program, tape number 1667.

Fraud to akin is decision serious a making students to critical is that information withholding.

Concerned Gays, join a support group dealing with homosexuality in the college community. A support group for gay men and lesbians. Call 236-2227 between 9 am - 4 pm.

Fez--I'm sick of this weird laugh chit! Magic

Hang in there Kappa Seniors--you've just about made it!

QPC can't be any better than with LM in 235 Weible. Happy Easter, Lisa.

Putrid--I'm sick of this "Never, never, never" chit. Q Ball

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Hey, Roland Schulz. I'm glad YOU read the classies!! Have a HAPPY EASTER!

Dead Lines

Coming soon from Spectrum

Let's Bridge The Difference Between Fact & Fiction.

Fiction

*The 12th Avenue North bridge will cause more traffic problems in the NDSU area.

*The bridge will necessitate widening the 12th Avenue roadway.

*But, the bridge really won't be an asset for NDSU students and faculty.

*The 12th Avenue project will create additional traffic.

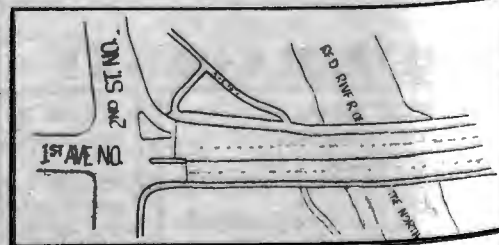
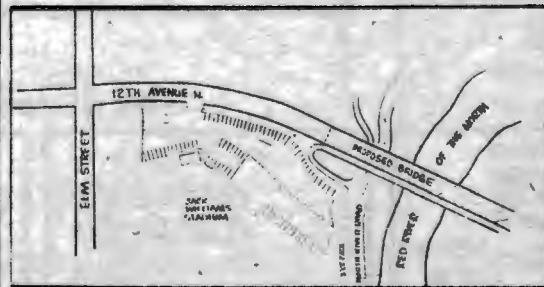
Fact

*With the completion of the 19th Avenue interchange to 29 (November, 1981), traffic passing NDSU on University Drive and 12th Avenue North will DECREASE. Even after the new bridge is completed traffic on 12th Avenue North at NDSU will be LESS THAN IT IS TODAY.


*THE ROADWAY WILL NOT BE WIDENED. All construction on the 12th Avenue roadway has already been completed. The avenue is now sufficiently wide to handle passenger car and bus traffic.

*The 12th Avenue North bridge will be a tremendous TIME AND FUEL SAVER for anyone traveling to or from north Moorhead or to Moorhead State and Concordia. The bridge will actually create a quicker, more logical Tr College route.

*The 12th Avenue North bridge will create NO ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC. Only a PORTION of downtown bridge traffic will be shifted to the 12th Avenue North bridge. Some vehicles now using 10th Street and University Drive will be using Moorhead streets instead. Even though the NDSU area is now the second largest traffic generator in Fargo-Moorhead the flow of traffic will greatly improve and NORTH/SOUTH TRAFFIC WILL ACTUALLY DECREASE.



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