

Tuesday, April 21, 1981
Volume 97, Issue 47
Fargo, North Dakota

College kids add a lot to Fargo-Moorhead

By Greg Soukup
With a student union, stores, dining centers and dormitories, a university seems to be totally independent from the local community in which it is located. However, SU or any college or university has a greater effect on the local economy than many people realize. According to John McCune, chief executive officer of the Tri-College University, education is the biggest employer in the Fargo-Moorhead area. The impact of students and faculty on the economy is overwhelming. McCune says the combined expenditures of the three colleges in the area pump millions of dollars into area stores and services. "Every business with a store relies on the students," said McCune, either as employees or as customers. Many college students find it necessary to work part time while going to school. Jobs can be found at restaurants, bars or retail shops. One of the most obvious places for this is West Acres. Scott Hildre, assistant manager in charge of marketing and administration at West Acres, said student impact on West Acres is very important to business, especially during the school

year. He said employment of college students and retail sales to students remains steady throughout the school year but drops off with the coming of summer vacation. "Part-time help drops off at the end of May, because most stores cut back in the number of employees, but they pick up again towards the end of July for the back-to-school sales."

A recent study at Moorhead State University detailed student expenditures in the community, including entertainment, off-campus housing, medical and dental costs, clothing and other miscellaneous expenses. The total came to around \$9 million, for only one of the schools in the area.

Ken Umbehoeker, executive director of Fargo's Downtown Association, said the students themselves have a secondary impact on the downtown area.

"The students do most of their shopping out at West Acres, but the financial impact of NDSU on the professional services downtown is very important to the area.

"We in the downtown area look very favorably on the students, because they make up the university, and the university as a whole

is very beneficial to us."

Umbehoeker said the impact is steady most of the year and there is no real increase or decrease in business because of the summer vacation.

Next to students, university faculty are great contributors to the local economy, according to Umbehoeker. Because higher education tends to be a less mobile field than others, teachers tend to stay in one place longer. Buying a house, sending kids to school, all those things necessary for raising a family help stimulate the local economy.

Studies also show there is now a statewide reversal of college graduates moving out of state. The more graduates that stay in the area, the better business is for the state and local community.

Services rely heavily upon the students of the area for much of their business. Telephone and electric companies, banks, insurance

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Prior to flight

SU's Dave Paul shows good style on Bull Shadows just seconds before finding himself airborne. More of this weekend's rodeo action is inside.

4 speakers qualify

By Michelle Thompson
Four members of the SU Lincoln Speech and Debate team qualified for the American Forensic Association-National Individual Event Tournament in Towson, Md., April 9-12. Anne Manlove advanced to semifinals in dramatic interpretation and quarter finals in oratory. Other members attending were Bill Devine, Lavonne Cassenden and Pat Shipman. The SU team also placed third in a National Discussion Contest. Pete Miller, Anne Manlove, Lavonne Cassenden, Rick Kirmis and

Pat Flahtery discussed the question: "What changes, if any, should be made in the U.S. policy toward the acceptance of Political Refugees?" The group was advised by Robert Littlefield.

Record enrollment at State

Enrollment is up again at SU as a record 7,637 students enrolled for spring quarter on the main campus here, passing the previous record last year by more than 650 students.

Registrar Burton Brandud attributes much of the increase to carry-over from the record enrollment last fall.

Colleges showing the largest increases were Engineering and Architecture, Science and Mathematics, and Humanities and Social Science. Agriculture and University Studies dropped one or two students since last year.

'Rev. Moon not to be feared'

By Kevin Cassella
"I think it's about time that people grew out of that tendency to label every new religious movement as something dangerous," said Don Hentrich, state director for the Unification Church in North Dakota. The Church was the main topic at a recent cult seminar held in Fargo.

With something as controversial as the Unification Church, it's very easy to be fearful, he said. However, there is nothing about the Church or Reverend Moon that would bring about such fear, he added.

Only ignorance and "the wild stories and exaggerations" have brought about this fear, according to Hentrich. Much of this is due to the irresponsibility of the news media, he commented.

But he noted that there is an effort by Marxists to destroy the movement and their leaders have proclaimed this publicly.

Hentrich feels there are two reasons some parents object when their children join the Church. The main reason is the misinformation received from the media and people who have had bad experiences with the organization.

Also, members undergo a deep spiritual conversion

which has come to be equated with brainwashing, he said.

"It's hard for me to believe that Americans are that stupid to allow themselves to be brainwashed by someone who doesn't even speak English."

Hentrich is second in the Moon movement's hierarchy. He claims that he hasn't been taught mind-control techniques.

Also, he doesn't know of anyone in the organization who has. Hentrich also believes there are enough reports refuting claims of brainwashing.

He is also aware of claims that the Church uses deceptive techniques both in fundraising and recruiting.

Speaking on fundraising, "It's an activity which when God is invited into it becomes a very powerful experience."

God either helps or chastises the members, depending upon their purity of heart and dedication, stated Hentrich. But, fundraising, in itself, doesn't play a role in salvation, he added.

The main purpose of fundraising is to teach humility. It is also a way to develop one's personality.

"Person-to-person contact is very powerful in helping one to overcome their inhibitions and hang-ups," he com-

mented. "Although money is a factor, of course."

Not all members spend time on the fundraising teams. However, the movement strongly recommends it. The members set their own goals for the day.

If they work hard, then very often they experience God's help and achieve that goal or go beyond it, he said. All members, whether or not they're on the fundraising teams, average five to seven hours of sleep nightly.

Deception in recruiting has only occurred in Oakland, California, Hentrich said, adding that the workshops there are conducted differently than the rest of the country.

"If Rev. Moon knew about those activities, he would be very, very upset - although forgiving."

Also, it isn't a practice of the Church to teach that Moon is the Messiah. "Rev. Moon has brought to man an insight and understanding of reality."

With this, man and God will together transform society into the Kingdom of God on earth. Although Jesus brought spiritual salvation, He failed in this aspect of His mission, said Hentrich. The

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College Rodeo in the final go-round
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Seminars set for F-M area

Several workshops on various topics are available this week at SU and in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The SU business administration department and economics and student counseling center will sponsor a seminar, "Dealing with Stress," from 8:45 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

The seminar deals with positive ways to handle every day pressures. Seminar instructor is Dr. Robert C. Nielsen, assistant director of the SU Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth and associate professor of education.

Nielsen has a doctorate in psychology and counseling from the University of Northern Colorado and has conducted several workshops on interpersonal relationships, leadership training, effective communication and stress management.

For further information, contact Lou Schindler, SU Division for Continuing Studies, 237-7015.

Students

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companies, auto repair stores, medical and dental offices and food services thrive during the year.

Local landlords depend on the college student for a big chunk of income for the time school is in season. It is estimated that about one-third of all the students in the area live off-campus.

In addition to the economic gains colleges give to the community, there is also the cultural impact. Movies, bars, plays, art shows and other cultural activities are enjoyed not only by the students but also by faculty members and visitors to the campus.

The number of events may not be as large as in a big city, but here there is more than enough to keep some 17,000 students entertained for the nine months they are here.

McCune said generally Moorhead is a bigger benefactor as far as "culture" in the area. Because most college students are under 21 years of age, they flock to Moorhead bars and watering holes.

The Tri-College office plans to do a study this summer of the total impact of the area's three colleges on the local economy.

Estimates are that the total will be somewhere around \$230-250 million in terms of expenditures in the community.

Dr. L.A. Marquisee

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The effects of stress on family life and methods of coping will be examined at a conference beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and continued from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The conference is designed to provide information concerning the biological, sociological and psychological sources of stress, the effect of stress on families and practical application of stress management strategies.

Keynoting the conference is Dr. Pauline Boss, associate professor in the Child Development and Family Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

She is currently chairperson of the research and theory section of the National Council on Family Relations and is co-editor of a special issue of "Family Relations" which focuses on stress and coping.

Other speakers will include Dr. Andrea N. Molberg, a licensed consulting psychologist in private practice in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area; Dr. Roger Brumbeck, Chief of Neurology Service, Veteran's Administration Center, Fargo; Kathy Hogan, community development specialist, Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center, Fargo; Brent Frost, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Dr. A. Dennis Station, chief of psychiatry service, Veteran's Administration Medical Center, Fargo.

Sponsored by the SU child

development and family relations department, "Stress: Effects on Family Life and Methods of Coping" will be held in FLC 124. A \$25 conference fee covers the cost of the workshop, educational materials, refreshment breaks and one quarter hour of academic credit. Fee for students is \$12.

Preregistration is requested. For more information call the SU Division of Continuing Studies, 237-7015.

Anyone 13 years of age or older may participate in free instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation sponsored by the F-M Metro CPR Association and Fargo and Moorhead Jaycees.

Heart Saver CPR courses lasting one to 1½ hours each will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Moorhead Vocational Institute, 1900 28 Ave. S., Moorhead.

Instruction includes recognizing a heart attack, reducing risk of heart attack and performing CPR. Mannequins will be used for training.

Information will also be available on smoking risks, nutrition, breathing tests, blood pressure, cardiac rehabilitation and obstructed airways. The American Heart Association will provide educational information on heart disease.

Free babysitting will be provided by area Jaycees and free bus service will be available each hour. For more information, call Cynthia Sillers at 236-7727.

Photography Contest

+The photography contest is 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.

CHUB'S Spring Blast Schedule

WED. 29TH

2 Bottles Bud for 90¢

8-12

THURS. 30TH

All Windsor Drinks 50¢

7-11

FRI. 1ST

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8-12

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Moon

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reason being because of the faithlessness of the masses, he added.

Generally speaking, it is not a policy of the Unification Church to employ deception, Hentrich stated. "There's no way that I or anyone of any maturity and responsibility can condone such activities."

In any organization, some followers and leaders "are immature and irresponsible and do stupid things - foolish things." Leaders are independent, Hentrich stated.

And they do what they believe to be right; however, sometimes they don't do the right thing, he added.

A probable reason for deceptive tactics is the public hostility to the organization's members. Members "can very easily become almost afraid to admit that they are a part of our Church - even though they believe what they are doing is right. It takes guts to be a moonie."

Hentrich doesn't personally allow or condone deceptive practices. If he did encounter them, he'd put a stop to it, he stated.

However, he isn't "in a position to be responsible for everybody." It is his practice to inform students that represent the Unification Church when on the SU campus.

Currently, the Unification Church has 40 members pursuing doctorate and divinity degrees at top universities around the country.

Also, they are receiving top grades, he said. "If that's a sign of mental decay, then I think there are some discrepancies."

As of June 1976, the Unification Church had over 30,000 members. Figures for 1977 show that the majority were between the ages of 22 and 28. Two-thirds of the members have had some education at the collegiate level.

"I'm just an ordinary guy with different beliefs," Hentrich said.

Clips

campus

FRIENDS FOR THE AMERICAN WAY

General meeting scheduled 4:30 today Minard 203. Open to the public. Check us out!

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Active members required to attend meeting at 6 p.m. today in Minard Language Lab. Call 237-4447 for more information.

BUSINESS CLUB

Meeting at 7 p.m. today in Forum Room will include guest speaker and plans for spring picnic.

BROWN BAGGER

This week's seminar features area legislators Reps. Steve Swiontek and Tom Matchie and Sen. Don Hanson speaking on issues related to SU and North Dakota.

The seminar has been moved to noon Wednesday in the States Room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Meeting and election of officers scheduled 6 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall.

I.E.E.E. MEETING

Charlie Gruenwalk from Otter Tail Power Company is guest speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday in EEE 219.

CLASSIC FLICKS

Feature is the original "A Star is Born" is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC Auditorium - for free!

GET YOUR FALL CLASS SCHEDULES

Starting Thursday: Agriculture in Morrill 104; Humanities & Soc. Sci. & Math., and University Studies in S. Engineering 216; Home Ec in Home Ec 260; Pharmacy in the Pharmacy Library, and Eng. & Arch. in departmental offices. Pre-registration for Fall '81 runs May 7-12.

STUDENTS VS. FACULTY

Ag. Mech. & Eng. Club bowling scheduled 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Union Game Room.

CIRCLE K MEETING

Guest speaker will talk about Key Club at 6 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall.

ARCHITECTURE AWARDS

Presentation is Sat 7:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 124 including lecture by Bruce Graham, S.O.M., Chicago. Reception follows at Plains Art Museum in Moorhead.

OPEN HOUSE

Career info. exhibits and demonstrations 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the College of Vet. Medicine, U. of M., St. Paul Campus.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Muench Seminary, 100 35th Ave. N.E., Fargo.

SOTA POT LUCK OPEN HOUSE

Starts 5:30 p.m. May 1 at the Lutheran Students Center. Bring food to share and your own utensils. Beverages will be furnished.

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MAZDA B2000 PICK-UP #504478	37 EST. MPG Hwy	\$5795** \$1298 per month *Sale price \$5795, \$1157.30 down, \$4637.70 amount to finance, finance charge \$1596.44, total of payments \$6234.14, deferred payment \$7391.44, \$129.88 monthly payment for 48 months. Annual percentage rate of 15%.	36 MONTH LEASE \$169⁰⁹ per month Closed End Non Maintenance Pending approved credit

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Band sets concert

The 80-member SU Varsity Band and two brass ensembles will present a program of marches, medleys, tunes from musicals and contemporary selections 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall.

Varsity Band, conducted by Orville Eidem, will play "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, "Carnival Variations" by Don Jacoby, featuring a trumpet trio of Alex Peterson, Robert Stover and Korwin Johnson, and "The Music of Charlie Chaplin" by Warren Barker.

Brass Quintet will play "Scherzo" by John Cheetham, "Impressions of A Parade," by Samuel Baron and "Quintet" by Victor Ewald. Quintet members are Stephen

Dimmick, Craig Thrane, Roger Whaley, Brian Richter and Doug Niel.

Trombone Ensemble will present "Canzona for Eight Trombones" by Hartley and "Comedy for Trombone" by Mark McDunn. Members of the ensemble are Donna Boardman, Jon Thoreson, Brad Johnson, Niel, Eidem, Paul Danielson, Kathy Schuh and Richter.

Varsity Band, conducted by Dimmick, will play "Parading the Brasses" by Acton Ostling, "Sussex Psalm" by Russell Howland, "Miniature for Band" by Donald White and "Overture in B flat" by Caesar Giovannini.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Brown, Uetz, Crook win scholarships

Spring is the time of year for scholarship awards and several SU scholarship winners have been announced.

Keith Brown, an agriculture senior, is the winner of a \$650 Ralston Purina Scholarship for Fall 1981. The award is based on scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and financial need.

A \$600 Farm Credit Banks of St. Paul Scholarship goes to junior Michael Uetz on the basis of academic excellence, leadership and strong interest in agriculture finance.

Uetz is one of five winners from the University of Minnesota, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Wisconsin-River Falls and SU.

Tom Crook, second-year mechanical engineering student, will receive seven quarters of free tuition, books and lab fees and \$100 a month in the form of an Air Force ROTC Scholarship.

Burgum heads group

Katherine Burgum was elected president of the North Dakota State University Development Foundation at an April 10 meeting in Key Allegro, Texas.

Other officers elected to head the 48-member board were Robert Dawson, Fargo, vice president; Irv Rector, Palo Alto, Calif., vice president; George Schwartz, Fargo, treasurer, and Myrle Anderson, Moorhead, secretary.

Discussions at the meeting focused on laying plans for a new \$10 million Century II fund Campaign at SU. The new campaign will boast annual giving to \$350,000 and the SU endowment fund to a total of \$10 million by 1990, the 100th birthday of the university.

The foundation meets twice a year, each spring and during October Homecoming activities. In March it was announced that two existing SU organizations - the Development Foundation and the Alumni Association, which formerly conducted separate fund drives - would combine their efforts in the new Century II Fund Campaign. The new campaign succeeds such previous fund raising efforts as SU'75, the Music Center Fund Drive, and annual alumni membership solicitations.

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
1 Pharmacy
1 University Studies
2 Agriculture
1 Graduate

Elections will be held Wednesday May 6, 1981

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JAZZ

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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.

Contest Rules 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.

Clue No. 4
It's not in a building with hay, Look in a different building, by a display.

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A lot of bull

Rodeo team hits Nebraska

By Jeanne Roster

Local cowboys competed in two Nebraska rodeos during the past two weeks and placed the men's team third in one.

The team first traveled to Lincoln, Neb., for competition on April 3-5. A total of four performances were held, three preliminaries and one final go.

Two bull riders from SU competed for the points on Friday night's performance. Jeff Dunn found his bull spinning fast to the right and got him off balance and dropped him.

Dave Paul scored a 65 on a bull named Red Pepper.

"It was the hardest, most solid bull I think I have ever ridden," Paul said. "He gave me just about every trick he knew and I really had to hustle to keep up with him." Paul said. Paul went into the Saturday afternoon found the rest of the rodeo team up for the performance.

John Grann was the sole bareback rider for SU this rodeo. Grann nodded for the gate and drove his spurs hard. With lots of leg action and recklessness, Grann made it to the whistle only to hear no score as the judge's eye had caught Grann's free hand slapping the horse once to disqualify him.

William Hendrickx and Christy Tvedt competed in the timed events. Hendrickx's calf evaded his loop as he tried to make a time that would get him into the finals.

Tvedt made a fast run and tie in the goat tying of :12.06 to sew up fourth place in the long go and give her a chance to compete in the finals.

In the saddle bronc division, Owen Voigt, Keith Rockeman and Mark Roster tried their skills.

Voigt drew the horse called Empty Saddles and once again put his act together for a 65 score, putting him second in the long go.

"I was fairly pleased with the horse I drew—it was what I wanted," Voigt said, "I covered him twice before, so I felt pretty confident in myself."

Voigt's horse had been turned out on him Friday night, since he was not at the performance yet during the saddle bronc event. Consultations, though, with the judges, the regional student director, and Voigt got his horse back, since he was en route to the rodeo.

Rockeman drew a horse called Doc.

"A dirty son of a gun," Rockeman said as he dusted the arena dirt from his chaps and his hat. Roster had Wall Drug, a horse he had drawn last fall at the SU rodeo.

"That horse and I have a problem of communication. He bucked me off and kicked me in the back at SU, and down here he dropped me on my head. It was lights out momentarily!" Roster said. "One of these times I'm going to have to have a long talk with that animal."

The other events passed as the bull riding ap-



Christy Tvedt finishes her tie and throws her hands up to signal completion. Tvedt went into the finals sitting fourth (photo by [unreadable]).

proached. Brad Brettin and Fred Helbling were the SU contestants this round.

Brettin drew the same bull that Paul had Friday night, Red Pepper.

"Dave said he was going to be a hard bull to ride so I geared my thinking to riding a hard bull," Brettin said. "I expected him to be fast but when he came out of the chute, he really threw some power at me, and really got me off balance. It wasn't long before he bucked me off."

Helbling had the same problem with his bull. "He just got off on his side and I couldn't hustle enough to recover, so I ended up eating a little dirt."

The finals found the SU team eliminated down to three people—Voigt in the saddle broncs, Tvedt in the goat tying, and Paul in the bull riding.

Voigt drew the horse Country Music, a National Finals horse.

"Just right," smiled Voigt before his ride. But after his ride of 68 points, he remarked, "I had more trouble with him than I expected. I couldn't get in time with him the first three or four jumps out and I'm sure that cost me a number of points."

Voigt ended

Tvedt, who probably wasn't a performance with national television.

Paul drew the

"He's really a

to hustle to cover

Hustle he did

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"I didn't get

ing, flying thro

realize that I

Keep

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Keith Rockeman rides his saddle bronc out of the chute at Curtis, Neb., only to find he failed to mark the horse out properly.

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cowboy, Paul's final words on his ride were "I sure would like to get on him again."

The team switched contractors (from Sutton stock of South Dakota to DeLayne Long of Kansas) and switched arenas (from indoor to outdoor) when they traveled to Curtis April 10-12.

The Curtis rodeo, located about 40 miles south of North Platte, was a one long-go performance, with performances Friday night, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night.

Two cowboys, Mark Roster and John Grann, were up Friday night. Roster couldn't get in time with his horse and was bucked off.

Grann was looking good when suddenly he came off.

"Somehow I lost my bind," he said, referring to the grip of his rawhide glove against his leather rigging.

Saturday afternoon found 80 degree temperatures and a perfect day for rodeo. Keith Rockeman, William Hendrickx, Dave Paul and Fred Helbling were the cowboys up this performance.

Rockeman made a nice ride only to hear a no score as he missed his animal out of the chute. Hendrickx also took a no time when his calf slunk out of his loop.

Paul drew a bull called Crybaby and found out why he was named as such. Paul earned the honors of walking back to the chute after first taking the Nebraska dirt.

Helbling also found the walk back to the chutes can be a long one, as he too bucked off his animal.

Saturday night found Owen Voigt and Craig Miller psyching themselves up for the rodeo.

Voigt drew a "dirty" horse but with his experience, made the ride look easy. A score of 64 gave Voigt second overall, missing first place by only two points.

Miller's luck slyly evaded him as the bull ducked and went into a spin, throwing Miller off his back and into the ground.

The SU team ended up third at Lincoln and unofficially fifth at Curtis.

This weekend the team travels to Belle Fourche, S.D. for competition. May 1-3 will be the Brookings rodeo and, at wrap it up, May 8-10 at Rapid City.

Voigt at the nationals?

With three rodeos left to go, Owen Voigt may not have many new buckles to his credit, but he is currently standing first in the Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

"Maybe I wasn't intended to win buckles this year," he jokingly complains. "But I won't mind winning the region."

Things are looking positive for such a victory. With three rodeos left in the season, Voigt has nearly locked in a spot at the National Finals in Bozeman, Mont. He has placed at nearly every rodeo this year and has won two of them.

"Last year when Brad (Gjermundson) won the region, he had about 460 points. I think I have about 420 now, so I could go into the finals sitting better than he was last year," Voigt said.

Voigt placed second in the region last year, behind Gjermundson, who was named "Rookie of the Year" in this region of the Pro Rodeo standings for saddle broncs.

If Voigt goes to the nationals, he will carry over his regional point accumulation, add to it any points he earns in competition at the nationals, and from that total, be in running for the top places.

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 Student Affairs Office
 Phone: 237-7350
 Jackie Ressler
 204 Old Main



The Statler Brothers
 With guest star, Brenda Lee
Thursday, April 30

<p>Sunday, April 28 Wacky Olympics (Union Mall-1 pm) Psycho Film (Ballroom-8 & 8 pm) IM Superstars (IM-NFH 4:30 pm) Superstars (Recreation Center-8:30 pm)</p> <p>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-8:30 pm) T & T Two for Ones (Miller Night 6 pm on with Spring Blast shirt) Dance to Davlat (OFH-9 pm)</p> <p>Tuesday, April 28 Open Mike (East Patio-all after noon, includes many Bison Brevities Acts.)</p>	<p>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)</p> <p>Wednesday, April 28 Tom DeLuca Teaser (Alumni Lounge-noon) Doc Hull (Show-Patio-1 pm) (Workshop-Union-3 pm) Student Art Exhibit (Gallery 1 and 2 opens Wednesday-show ends May 18)</p>	<p>Outdoor Steak Fry (Food Service-West Patio Union-4:45-8:15, free to contract students) IM Superstars (IM-NFH 4:30 pm) Superstars (Recreation Center-8:00 pm) Tom DeLuca Lecture (Hypnosis Show-Ballroom-8 pm)</p> <p>Thursday, April 29 Art Department Exhibit (Alumni Lounge-10 am) Soufest (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)</p>
<p>Superstars (Recreation Center-8:00 pm) Statler Brothers (NPH-8 pm)</p> <p>Friday, May 1 Art Department Exhibit (Alumni Lounge-10 am) Afternoon in the Sun (Union Mall-noon) Chubs-Two for Ones (Miller Night 3 pm - 5 pm with Spring Blast shirt) Film Fest '81 (OFH-9 pm till late, Caddyshack, Blues Brothers, Sherlock Holmes.)</p> <p>Saturday, May 2 Union Station Two for Ones (Miller Night 4-7 pm with Spring Blast shirt)</p> <p>Sunday, May 3 High Flying Music Revue (Mall-1 pm till ???, Kurt Van Sickle, Sagebrush, Betsy Koske, Michael James Band, and Chameleons)</p>	<p>Superstars (Recreation Center-8:00 pm) Statler Brothers (NPH-8 pm)</p> <p>Friday, May 1 Art Department Exhibit (Alumni Lounge-10 am) Afternoon in the Sun (Union Mall-noon) Chubs-Two for Ones (Miller Night 3 pm - 5 pm with Spring Blast shirt) Film Fest '81 (OFH-9 pm till late, Caddyshack, Blues Brothers, Sherlock Holmes.)</p> <p>Saturday, May 2 Union Station Two for Ones (Miller Night 4-7 pm with Spring Blast shirt)</p> <p>Sunday, May 3 High Flying Music Revue (Mall-1 pm till ???, Kurt Van Sickle, Sagebrush, Betsy Koske, Michael James Band, and Chameleons)</p>	<p>Superstars (Recreation Center-8:00 pm) Statler Brothers (NPH-8 pm)</p> <p>Friday, May 1 Art Department Exhibit (Alumni Lounge-10 am) Afternoon in the Sun (Union Mall-noon) Chubs-Two for Ones (Miller Night 3 pm - 5 pm with Spring Blast shirt) Film Fest '81 (OFH-9 pm till late, Caddyshack, Blues Brothers, Sherlock Holmes.)</p> <p>Saturday, May 2 Union Station Two for Ones (Miller Night 4-7 pm with Spring Blast shirt)</p> <p>Sunday, May 3 High Flying Music Revue (Mall-1 pm till ???, Kurt Van Sickle, Sagebrush, Betsy Koske, Michael James Band, and Chameleons)</p>

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- Football Throw
- BB Free Throw
- Mile Run
- 60 yd. Dash



must enter 4/7 categories

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- Obstacle Course
- 50 yd. Free Style Swim
- Football Throw
- BB Free Throw
- Mile Run
- 60 yd. Dash

must enter 4/6 categories

CO REC



- Football Throw
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TUESDAY

April 28

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Union Ballroom

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Monday Through Friday

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday

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the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson
Life begins at the hop.

through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2.

This week "Prairie Entanglements III," an exhibition of fiber art, will continue through Thursday 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 Chinwong's exhibit of media and sculpture will be on display through Thursday in the lower level of the library.

"Front Range: Women in the Visual Arts," a show of sculpture, paintings, collages, photography and drawings, will continue through Sunday 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.

Ceramics by Robert Larsen and watercolors by Ron Reames will be featured through Friday at MSU's Center for the Arts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 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' gods and goddesses.

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

"Black Holes" and "How to Watch a Flying Saucer" make up the double feature at MSU's planetarium. The show opens tomorrow. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Today SU's Woodwind Trio will present a program of contemporary music 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Trio members are June Johnson, oboe, Barbara Riemann, clarinet, and Roy Johnson, bassoon.

Tomorrow 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. in Festival Hall. Conductors will be Orville Eidem and Stephen Dimmick.

"A Star Is Born," the original version of the 1937 classic, will be shown 7:30 p.m. in Family Life Center 4-H Auditorium by Campus Attractions. A cartoon and episode from the original Captain Marvel series will precede the flick.

Friday "Evergreen," a musical comedy, will be shown 8 p.m. at Plains Art Museum. Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for others.

Saturday The Dale Warland Singers, a 46-voice mixed professional choral ensemble from Minneapolis, will perform 8:15 p.m. at MSU's Center for the Arts. Admission is \$3.50. Call 236-2271 for reservations.

Sunday Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "Psycho" will be shown 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom by CA. Admission is \$1 or free with student ID.

Mahkatha Dance Theater will perform 3 p.m. at Plains Art Museum. For free reservations call 236-7171.

Upcoming CA's Spring Blast is almost here. Wacky Olympics begins 1 p.m. Sunday in Union Mall. A craft display will be set up 10 a.m. Monday in Alumni Lounge of Union. A fashion show will be presented 2:30 p.m. Monday in Union Ballroom. Daviat will provide the music at a dance 9 p.m. Monday in Old Field House. Don't forget the Statler Brothers concert Thursday, April 30.



At the Gallery

Prairie Entanglements continues through Thursday at SU's Gallery I in the Memorial Union.

scavenger hunt

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

Spring Blast '81

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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**George's boys
now 4-18
for the year**

By Matthew Johnson

Right-hander Kevin Bartram threw a two-hitter Wednesday to earn a split with Creighton 3-1 and 7-3, and the University of Omaha-Nebraska needed two late inning rallies to sweep a doubleheader from the Bison 6-5 and 4-3 Thursday.

Bartram, a senior, permitted only a second-inning single and a third-inning home run in the first game. That homer, by Dave Schrage, gave Creighton a 1-0 lead that stood until the sixth, when Tom Hedlund cracked a one-out home run over the right field fence. It was his fourth home run of the season.

Bartram followed with an infield single and came around to score when Brad Thomas' base hit to left got past the fielder and rolled to the fence.

Mark Johnson added an insurance run in the seventh when he walked, moved to second on an error, took third on a fielder's choice and scored on a double steal.

Creighton cranked out four solo homers in the nightcap. SU's Don Rivers also connected on a home run for the Bison's two seventh-inning runs.

Thomas was the hot hitter for the Bison, batting 5 for 6 for the day.

Creighton is now 22-18 for the year.

League leading Nebraska-Omaha exploded in the seventh inning of the first game Thursday for a 6-5 win. Omaha then scored two runs in the last inning of the nightcap for a 4-3 victory.

"We played great baseball," said second-year Bison coach George Ellis. "We take one from a major college (Creighton) and played nose-to-nose with Omaha. We're just as good as them."

Larry Klein tied the opener with his single and Omaha teammate John Taylor singled in the winning run.

With the bases loaded in the second contest, Klein drew a walk to score the tying run and Jim Nelson's sacrifice to right gave Omaha the sweep.

Ted Hedlund jacked a two-run homer in the fifth inning the first game. It was his fifth four-baser of the season. Bison teammates Gary Thompson and Kevin Bartram also blasted homers in the last game of the evening. Thompson also doubled. Mark Johnson had two hits and an RBI in the opener.

Omaha improved its NCC record to 10-0 and 20-9 overall. The Bison are 1-5 in the league and 4-18 overall.

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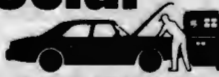
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Coaches ain't lonely no more, SU finds track, volleyball stars

Two tracksters and a volleyball player have signed letters of intent to play for women's athletic teams at SU. Bison women's track coach Patterson has announced the signing of Kathy Kelly of Cloud and Sandy Walz of Arham. Kelly was a member of the three-time regional champion cross-country team at St. Cloud Technical High School

during the last three years, and she was a captain for both track and cross-country. Walz was an all-state performer and holds several records for the 3,200-meter run. She was captain of her cross-country team and went to four state meets each for track and cross country. SU volleyball coach Donna Palivec has announced the

signing of Amy Quist of Gaylord, Minn. Quist was a heavily-recruited player who received all-conference, all-area and a variety of other honors in high school. The Gaylord High squad twice took the state title with Quist on the team, and she was named team captain for her senior year.

Bucky, Don and Erv sign new talent for SU

Three men's varsity sports teams have each signed two high school athletes to letters of intent to enroll at SU in the fall. The basketball, wrestling and football programs signed two players a piece. In basketball, coach Erv Inniger has announced that 6'10" Jamestown High School star William Soper, Jr. and 6'2" Mike Bindas of Wisconsin have both signed letters to play for the Bison.

Soper is the first North Dakotan to sign with the SU basketball team in three years, and his size should help make up for the loss of 6'8" senior Bruce Shockman. Bindas averaged 20.1 points and 12.3 rebounds a game last season for Cadahy High School of Wisconsin. He was named MVP and "Player of the Year" in the Milwaukee Suburban Conference for 1980-81, and Inniger compares his play to the style of Bison standout Brady Lipp. Two area wrestlers, Jack Maughan of Fargo North and Mike Frazier of Moorhead High School have signed letters of intent to join the SU wrestling program.

Maughan, the son of Bison wrestling coach Bucky Maughan, notched two state championships and one runner-up finish at North during the last three seasons. Frazier compiled an 87-19-1 record during his high school career, including 55 pins. He holds the record for the most pins by a 132 pounder in one season with 26, and is said to have a good chance to crack the starting lineup as a freshman.

Bison football coach Don Morton has announced the signing of a pair of North Dakotans to play at SU. Bruce Gronvold of Rugby was a three-time all-conference running-back who was also a state champion in track.

Dickinson Trinity standout Jeff Wiler was also an all-conference runningback in high school and will probably play cornerback for SU. More signings are expected within the next few weeks.

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CLIP COUPON

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One Salad **1.59** For

(all you can eat)

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Expires May 15

Good at all participating Wendy's

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sportsview

SU women qualify 2 more events for nationals

By Murray Wolf
When the weather turns warm many folks head for the tennis courts. But getting a chance to play can be a lot harder than it sounds.

During those first few nice days of spring, the waiting lines for tennis courts can be as long and frustrating as first-day financial aids lines.

Peering hungrily through the chain-link fence, you wait for the slightest sign that the players ahead of you will finish. It always seems like they are always going to play "just one more set." While waiting, you vow (should you ever actually get on a court) to hang onto the court you get until the last speck of fuzz is worn off your Penn Day-gloves.

But there are a few things you can do while you're waiting to pass the time and to sort of hint that you'd really like a court.

Try testing the tension of your racquet by banging the strings off the net post. Accidentally drop your can of balls noisily on the concrete a few times (preferably during serves). Shoot hate stares at the players ahead of you and mutter something about

"slow" and "inconsiderate." Create annoying noise by running your racquet along the fence (metal racquets are noisy).

If none of these ideas prod those on court to pick up the pace, you can cough during critical points. Whisper knowingly to a friend after one of the players misses a shot and shake your head in pity. Repeatedly zip and unzip your racquet cover. Offer to fetch a missed ball and "accidentally" throw it over the fence. Crush insects loudly on the court with the palm of your hand.

Now suppose that not even any of these ideas work. Then you really have to hit the court hogs with the heavy stuff. Bring a copy of the "Complete Works of William Shakespeare" and worry out loud that you won't be able to finish it more than two or three times before you get a court. Notice the brand of racquet the players are using and loudly mention to your friends that it was rated "the worst rip-off of the year" by

"Tennis" magazine. Get at least a dozen drinks from the fountain, gargling noisily and drooling water just inches outside the doubles stripe. After a missed shot, grab your sides and collapse to the ground in hysterical laughter. Pop open an aluminum can, guzzle the beer inside with happy slurps, crush the can on the concrete and belch loudly in the direction of those on court.

By now, the court hogs should be just about ready to either quit or wrap their T-3000's around your head. If they do the former, fine. If they do the latter, don't mention my name. Good luck.

By Murray Wolf
The SU women's track team continues to add to the ranks of competitors who have qualified for national AIAW championships.

Both the 800-meter relay team and individual Kathy Kappel bettered qualifying times at the Drake Invitational earlier this month.

The relay team, which consists of Laura Gibson, Sharon Walker, Karen Winden and Deb Bergerson, finished almost two seconds faster than the qualifying time of nine minutes 27.1 seconds to

become eligible for the tional meet in Pennslyv next month.

Already assured of a for the 3,000-meter run, pel added a chance at 1,500 meters in the natio by slicing almost seconds off the qualif time of four minutes seconds.

The qualifications bring number of SU athletes g to the nationals to six.

The Bison are schedule take on Concordia toda Moorhead in a dual meet

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