

SBHE votes not to renew Alm's contract, cite lack of confidence

By Steve Sando
 The State Board of Higher Education voted not to renew higher education commissioner Kent Alm's contract which expires Sept. 1. That decision came at the board's meeting Friday in Mayville. Before the vote was taken, board members Geraldine Japp and Jean Guy read lengthy statements saying they were dissatisfied with Alm's actions and practices as commissioner. Specifically, complaints against Alm were that he had spoken, for the board without consulting members, had excessive travel expenses; had used out-of-state consultants in the commissioner office, and had done some private consulting out-of-state without the board's knowledge. Complaints against Alm amounted to a lack of trust on the part of board members. Board member Carol Jacobsen said, "at this point in time, we have reached a place where there is no confidence and no trust and no communication between the commission and the board, and it is impossible to work with him under those conditions." Alm and his attorney, Al Wolf of Bismarck, read statements citing what Alm had done was not illegal. Wolf

said "Certainly these are not grounds for not renewing Alm's contract." Alm addressed the charges one at a time, pointing out that though the board wanted a strong commissioner and added that though the board wanted a strong commissioner and added that he has indeed run the office differently than former commissioner Ken Raske, who Alm said was "fatherlike." After all the statements had been read, the vote was taken. Five members voted not to renew the contract, one voted to renew the contract, and one abstained. The two newest members of the commission, Dr. Victor Kaljot and Rolland Meidenger were the only members who did not vote against Alm. Kaljot abstained, stating, "I have no first-hand knowledge of the situation." Meidenger voted to renew, and, in fact, tried several times to lengthen Alm's tenure. All four alternative motions went unseconded and died. Both Kaljot and Meidenger were recently appointed to the board by Gov. Allen Olson. After the vote was taken, Alm said he was relieved it was over and that he had done nothing illegal. He said the

problems, in his eyes, were not what he had done, but rather, that board members didn't like the way he ran the office. Alm said, "They think they are a bunch of mini-commissioners." Alm said he plans no legal action against the board, as a whole, but was unspecific if actions against individuals would take place. Before the meeting, the board members did not release the specific complaints they had against Alm. In his statement, Alm's attorney said "The fact board members stated they are professionally damaging is far worse than bringing specific complaints, as Alm had no time to refute them before the meeting." After the Alm decision, Jacobsen commented on the accusations that the board had met in secret to discuss the fate of Alm, thus violating the state's open meeting law. Attorney General Robert Wefald issued two statements warning the board to discontinue private discussion of the matter. Jacobsen said, "I think the board should have the right to hire and fire key personnel and as far as the meetings are concerned, we have the two attorney generals' opinions and we know we can't do that." Other action taken by the board included a \$100 tuition hike next year for state institutions. The North Dakota Legislature had left this decision up to the board. The board also heard testimony regarding com-



Lady and the tramps
 The Shrine Circus was in town over the weekend. Among the attractions was one with the girl, the dog and the ape (photo by Bob Nelson)

U.S., Midwest suffering from teacher shortage

By Robert Marquardt
 The United States and especially North Dakota and Western Minnesota are currently suffering from a teacher shortage, according to Dr. Steve Taffee, assistant professor education at SU. An anticipated surplus of teachers eight or nine years ago discouraged students from entering the field and today's shortage is a result. Taffee said the proposed Reagan budget cuts, which would cause some 200,000 teachers to lose their jobs, clouds the picture. The teachers affected would be primarily in the vocational and special education fields and other government-funded programs. The Institute of Education is not involved with. The shortage is expected to continue in North Dakota, especially in the energy production areas of Western North Dakota. Some teachers in these areas are receiving starting salaries higher than those of larger cities such as Fargo and Bismarck, said Taf-

fee. Another factor affecting the teacher shortage is the fact that industry and business are continuously drawing teachers into those areas. This is especially true in the field of agricultural education, because it provides such a solid foundation for other opportunities. The Institute of Education has been trying to persuade more students to enter education because of the various options available to them through other areas. Religion is one area which, according to Taffee, looks for people with teachers' certificates. There are more master's degrees pursued in education than in any other field at SU, said Taffee. "A lot of learning goes on in the non-school setting." Means to keep teachers in the field of education, Taffee suggested, are to increase salaries to what the teachers are "really worth" and to give them more respect and control in the areas of education.

Fishing, loafing 'not very exciting' to many retiring SU professors

Is there life after retirement? Dr. Paul Rowe has a job already waiting for him in the Phoenix area. "No fishing," he said, adding he was saving that for when he got a little older. An assistant professor, Rowe has taught mathematics and computer science at SU since 1969. He leaves the department at the end of this term. Emily Reynold, professor and chairman of the textiles and clothing department, will retire after 33 years at SU and a teaching career lasting 43 years. She was instrumental in designing a major in institutional environmental services on the campus. Reynolds has no definite plans. "Right now, stay in Fargo." But she added that she'll need time to adjust

from the rigid schedule she had led before retiring. She may do volunteer and church-related work. Traveling is a possibility, if the economy permits it, she added. Dr. Edward Lana said, "I probably stay in Fargo, enjoying my hobbies." Lana will be leaving his position as chairman of the horticulture department at the end of this academic year. In addition to teaching, Lana has authored many articles and bulletins. He is a member of several professional and civic organizations. He added that he may do some consulting in the area. After 30 years as head of the graphics section in the mechanical engineering department, Stewart Bakken is retiring this spring... sort of.

plaints against Valley City State College president Ted DeVries. Those ranged from invasion of privacy to alternation of student records and personal use of state funds. A two-member panel consisting of board members visited VCSC before the meeting to hear student complaints. An executive session to decide the fate of DeVries is slated for May 2, at VCSC campus. Because of the student overload in engineering, Bakken will continue to teach mechanical engineering and applied mechanics on a part-time basis. In addition, he calls himself a "rocking chair whittler" and has been active in various woodcarving associations. After his retirement this spring, Peder Nystuen will go back to farming. Associate dean of agriculture and associate director of an agricultural experiment station, Nystuen has been at SU for 35 years. His interest in farming began as a young man, he said. "My objective was to farm but I didn't have the resources necessary so I decided I should work for a few years to build up the

Clips

campus

NO BLUE KEY MEETING THIS WEEK

Next meeting is 9:30 p.m. May 6 in Crest Hall.

STUDENT NAT'L ED. ASSOC.

Business meeting 5:30 p.m. today Minard 314 followed by pizza.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting for both old and new members 6:30 p.m. today in Crest Hall.

AG MECH CLUB

Meeting and election of officers 7 p.m. today in Ag Eng 201.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

Sponsored by SU Horticulture Science Club 10 a.m. Wednesday in front of Horticulture Bldg. Open to all faculty and students.

STREET THEATER

Campus Crusade and InterVarsity will perform skits and short plays starting 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge.

BROWN BAG: MUSIC SYNTHESIS WITH COMPUTERS

SU professor of math Dr. Robert Hare will demonstrate creation of music through use of a computer. Hare will present specific examples with computer wavelengths and the sounds they represent starting 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Candidates for student body president and vice president are scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall.

INDIVIDUAL SEARCH AFTER TRUTH

That's the topic of SU Bah'a'i Club discussion session starting 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1629 2nd Ave. S., Fargo.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN SPRING TRIP

Meeting for those members going to Winnipeg starts 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sheppard.

BUSINESS CLUB: PICS FOR MAJORS

All business and economics majors, get your mugs shot from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in business department, 4th floor Minard.

SPRING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

Recognition for all new members of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. Reception is 6 p.m. Thursday in Hultz Lounge and banquet starts 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Tickets paid by dues.

CANOE TRIP

Sign up for University Lutheran Center by Wednesday for a trip down the Crow Wing River

Retirement

From page 1

capital. But the capital didn't come in, so I stuck here with this work."

Nystuen was raised on a farm near Corinth, N.D., which his parents homesteaded. His parents, Albert and Marie Nystuen, were immigrants from Norway in 1904.

After his retirement, Nystuen said his interest will be directed toward farming and gardening. He also enjoys spending time building grandfather clocks and reading.

Bea Tystad, assistant professor of home management and family relations, says after 22 years she's going to "get caught up." Rystad will

retire this spring after 13 years at SU.

Catching up includes reading some of the books she hasn't gotten around to yet, visiting her children and possibly doing a little traveling.

Later, she says, she plans for "a lot of little things I'd like to get into."

She stated, "I'm not going to just sit around and do nothing . . . There are many exciting things in the world."

Dr. L.A. Marquisee

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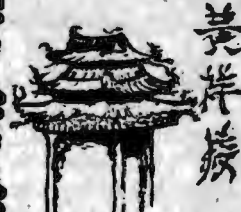
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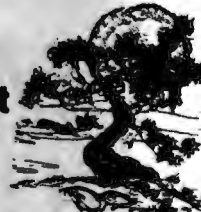
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Students tripping out with Outing Center

By C.E. Duginski
The Recreation and Outing Center at SU is planning several activities and services for students during the spring and summer months.

One such program is Cooperative Outdoor Adventures, a system of students organizing trips for students in common outdoor activities. Students can post "trip sheets" describing a possible trip - when, where, what - on the bulletin board in the Outing Center. Other students can sign up, get together with people of the same outdoor interests and go.

Colette Berge, director of the Recreation and Outing

Center, suggests trip ideas such as backpacking, hiking, waterskiing, fishing, birdwatching, canoeing, sailing - the list is endless.

Berge described the system as "a clearinghouse of interests," where students can find other students with similar interests in outdoor adventures.

"Ideally we'd like to get students in the habit of stopping in the Outing Center to see what's happening," she said. If trips are posted Monday or Tuesday, students can sign up Wednesday and Thursday, leaving Friday for organizing a weekend outing.

Berge is also working on a summer resource bank of the

center's wide variety of brochures, maps, guides and general information on parks, resorts, outfitters and activities.

Berge said, "Students looking for assistance in planning when, where and how to go on outings and vacations should stop in and visit with our staff."

The center's rental program is still available to students, staff and faculty this summer. Offerings include new canoes, paddles, a few new tents and a wider selection of camping and summer gear.

Berge said, "We've even got coolers now for the hardcore Adventurer."

According to Berge, Rec Center rates are generally close to half what a commercial outfitter would charge. Rates are available at the Activities Desk, the Outing Center and in the dorms.

Other programs planned for the summer, are sailing seminars, bike trips and weekend river trips.

"My biggest concern right

now," Berge said, "is that students don't know we exist. Or if they do, they can't find us." The Outing Center is inside the Rec Center on the main floor of the Union to the right of the bowling lanes.

Summer hours at the center are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Trade in your air conditioner for Outdoor Adventures BWCA camping, canoe trips

By C.E. Duginski

For the faint of heart and sweaty of soul, summer in the city is safe - close to air conditioning, dehumidifiers, ice cream and swimming pools.

Screen doors and no-pest strips take care of the mosquitoes and a long, tall, life-sustaining lemonade is just a turn of the faucet and an icecube tray away.

But picture this: gliding silently through crystal clear waters framed by cool green trees, whiffing fresh breezes off the lake, falling asleep to the music of tree frogs instead of the rumble of semitrailer trucks.

But, you ask, how can I, nincompoop, thickwit of the thickets, simpleton from suburbia possibly spend a day (much less a week) in the woods without starving, freezing or drowning myself?

Now there's Outdoor Adventures, a program designed to give SU students, faculty and staff the opportunity to experience the wilderness environment.

Working out of the SU Recreation and Outing Center, Outdoor Adventures will sponsor five seven-day canoeing/trips this spring and summer to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota.

Rec center director Colette Berge says the nature of the trip will depend on the nature of the group. "Our trips are

not designed to be hard-core paddles. We'll paddle in, set up base camp and paddle out."

From there the opportunities are endless. More experienced campers can paddle further into other lakes from the base camp, while those just looking for some peaceful R-and-R can have two to three days for fishing, sunning and swimming.

Berge says it's definitely a "wilderness experience." But she says the nice thing about the Boundary Waters is "the security of knowing that the forest ranger will fly over once a day. So if there's an emergency, you're not all alone."

A charge of \$75 covers the entire trip complete with experienced guide and including food, transportation in university vans and equipment. That's under \$11 a day.

Berge says most outfitters in the BWCA area charge around \$20 a day per person plus another \$25 to \$40 a day for a guide. "So we feel we've put together a very fair package for our students."

Each trip is limited to only nine campers, so Berge suggests signing up in the Outing Center as soon as possible. The Outing Center is located in the Rec Center in the Union - "Take a right at the bowling lanes."

According to Berge, trip dates coincide with spring and summer activities on campus, so students can come early and stay late from summer sessions or graduation "and treat themselves to a canoe trip."

Trips leave May 24 and 31, July 7 and 16 and Aug. 20. A \$25 deposit is due two weeks before trip departure with the balance due at least one week before departure.

Berge says first priority in filling spots goes to students, then faculty and staff. "If there is enough interest by faculty and staff," she said, "we'd try and put together another trip for them."

For more information call Colette at 237-8911 or stop by the Outing Center.

According to Berge, this is a good opportunity for beginners. No experience is necessary - the center will train beginners in canoeing skills and provide all the equipment.

And yes, you city slickers can hang your no-pest strips in your tents.

Hydrosis goes beyond entertainment.

TOM DeLUCA



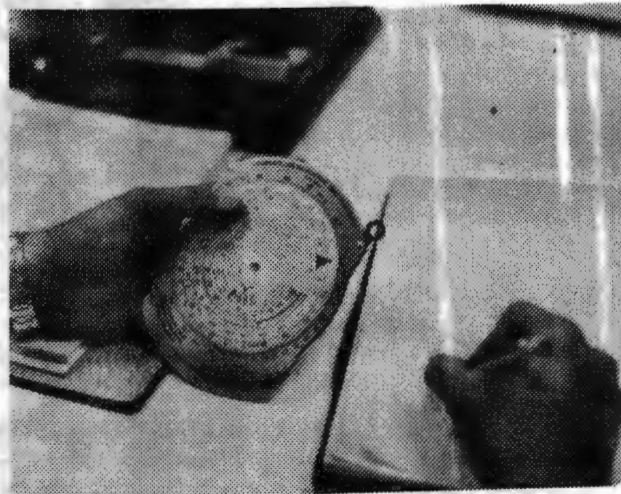
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Teaser 12 noon Alumni Lounge

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Tri-College news

History forum

Dr. Lysle Meyer, a professor of history at MSU, will speak on "Higher Education in the Service of White Supremacy: The History of Black Universities in South Africa" during the fifth annual TCU history forum scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MSU Center for the Arts.

A leading authority on South Africa's black university system, Meyer was a regular reviewer of books about African history for the Minneapolis Tribune. He spent the 1972-73 academic year teaching an researching history in South Africa and was the first American to teach in a black South African university.

Meyer is currently working on two books, one a collection of his own writings on African history, the other a selection of readings on World War I. His lecture is free and open to the public.

Team learning

A seminar on cooperative learning, a system of structuring the classroom so students function as a team, will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 219 of the Family Life Center at SU.

Available for one undergraduate or graduate credit, the seminar will be conducted by Virginia Lyons, coordinator of the Cooperative Learning Project at the University of Minnesota.

Lyons has experience as a classroom teacher, high school principal and counselor, and teacher in-service director. She edits the

publication, "Reporting on Cooperative Learning" and "Structuring Cooperative Learning: the 1980 Handbook."

Gather tips on managing the finances in small businesses at a workshop 6:30-10 p.m. on Thursday at the Moorhead Area Vocational Technical Institute.

Jana Vosika, director of the Small Business Assistance Center (SBAC), will give advice on how to control those small business expenses that can increase the efficiency of the business and possibly increase the profits from a given amount of business.

The workshop is free and

open to the public; however, registration is required. For registration please call the SBAC at 236-2289 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Representatives of the three area colleges and other interested persons are invited to meet with the SU World Hunger Study Group from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday in Meineck Lounge of the SU Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss possible collaborative efforts for a hunger awareness symposium next fall.

For further information contact Sheila Mammen, 237-7568.

Know words

A new association for people who work with word processing will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. May 4 in Room 215 of the MSU student union.

Aimed at word processing operators, supervisors, managers and teachers, the association is expected to become a vehicle for exchanging ideas and experiences in the field.

For more information, contact Pam Colby at 235-1131, extension 260.

The Spectrum is accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year.

Positions available include Arts and Entertainment editor, reporters for arts, sports and newsletter staff.

Please apply at Spectrum editorial office (that's the one to the left) second floor of the Memorial Union.

CompuLink 231, 202, 203 are helpful.

Spring Blast Specials

Bud Special Export
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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 the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8991; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-8629, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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See the Midwest Vision Center Nearest You!



By Jan MacDonald

Babies. Some are fat, some are small, some were planned, some weren't... But they all have one thing in common. They're all pint-sized Hitlers.

Think about it. Here you are babysitting some little crumbcruncher. (Guys, use your imagination) Just as the couple on the late show go into the clinch, Adolf voices his displeasure about his current life's circumstances. Now, if it were your boyfriend dying in the next room, you'd tell him to hold off until the next commercial. But we're talking babies, the poor helpless crib-ridden infants. Off you go.

Babies have more in-

telligence than we give them credit for. No one knows exactly what they're thinking but I have a pretty good idea...

"Oh hell. Here she comes again. She's going to tickle my feet, tell me how cute I am and then say what a good little baby I am. This sucks. I think I'll throw up..."

You want me to smile? AGAIN!?

Feed me. No, not those damn turnips! She's not looking. Hey doggie, eat this. Oops. Sorry. Didn't mean to hit you on the head.

I'll just sit and smile. It works every time. There she goes again, running for the

camera. Come here dog. I'll teeth on your tail."

We get up in the middle of the night to feed them, we change their diapers and all they do is sit, smile and spit up. Look at what lengths a rational adult will go to just so the kid will smile.

"Come on my little snookums. Wet's have a gweat big smile for your Uncle Tom. Lookie, lookie! Such a big, bweautiful baby."

Babies must hold a really low opinion of the adult world. They're laughing their heads off, (in secret of course). I wouldn't even doubt that they have their own secret societies. And we all think they're playing in their playpens.

Excuse me, I have to find a baby. I've got to tell him—the gig's up.

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SHARP**



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

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

Monday, April 27
Crafts 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-NPH 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 Daviat
(OPH-9 pm)

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

Crafts Display
(Alumni Lounge-
10 am)
IM Superstars
(IM-NPH 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-NPH 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)
Soafest
(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-
6:00 pm)
Statler Brothers
(NPH-6 pm)

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
(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 Kaska,
Michael James Band,
and Chameleon)

All Week Long
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(From left) Alan Young, Joline Halvorson, Susan Loh and Catherine Krile go through a scene from "The Old Maid and the Thief." The one-act comedy opera runs May 1 and 2 in Festival Hall.

The Old Maid and the Thief to be presented at Festival Hall

A one-act comic opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented 8:15 Friday and Saturday in Festival Hall.

Originally conceived as a radio opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief" was first performed in 1939. Costuming and sets will be in the pre-World War I era.

The story is about two unmarried women, Miss Todd

and Miss Pinkerton, who both have had unfortunate love affairs and are living in the past. The action takes place in a small town somewhere in the United States.

The play is farcical on the surface but contains a great deal of social comment, according to opera director Dr. Robert Olson, SU professor of music.

Two casts have been selected. Performing Friday

will be Susan Loh, Joline Halvorson, Annette Flegel and Alan Young.

Performing Saturday will be Loh, Christine Carvell, Catherine Krile and Dan Steckler. All are SU students majoring in music.

The set and costumes have been designed by Don Larew of Little Country Theater.

Both productions are open to the public at no charge.

the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson
As I began washing the pile of dirty dishes I noticed something peculiar.

I start cleaning the item which is the most fun to wash. By the time I'm almost done with the job I have only the undesirables left. You know what I'm writing about.

Those pans with the layer of Teflon never work properly. They return to the sink after confronting the enemy from the refrigerator with a layer of Hamburger Helper which is now a permanent part of the pan.

Do you wash dishes in the order of most enjoyable to least enjoyable, too? If so you may have the qualifications needed to write this column next year.

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

Fargo Moorhead Community Theater will present "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 6 through showing is scheduled for Sundays. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Call 235-6778 for reservations.

The art exhibition "Black Women: Achievement Against the Odds" is on view in the foyer of Concordia's comstock Theater. The show continues through May 15.

Fargo Moorhead Civic Opera Company will present Johann Strauss' world-famous operetta "Die Fledermaus (The Bat)" 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Moorhead Senior High School. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students. Call 282-1369 for reservations.

This week:

Spring Blast continues throughout the week with the Statler Brothers concert as its highlight Thursday evening.

A juried exhibition of student art work will be on display through May 19 in SU's Student Art Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A one-act comic opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Festival Hall.

"The 61st Annual Student Art Exhibit" continues through May 19 in 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.

"Black Holes" and "How to Watch Flying Saucers" continue through May 17 at MSU's planetarium. Showtimes are 7:30 Wednesday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Life Til Thirty," a photography retrospective by Todd Strand, and Rick Sorenson's "Small Wall Objects VII" continue through June 7 at Rourke Art Gallery. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Polish paper cuttings by Gretchen Hazard and woodcuts by Gordon Mortenson are on view at Plains Art Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to

Tomorrow
The Swedish film "Hugo and Josephine," based on a series of children's books by Swedish author Maria Gripe, will be shown 8 p.m. in MSU's Weld Hall auditorium.

Saturday
Concordia's College Band and Choir will present a commencement concert 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Upcoming
SU's Concert Choir, Concert Band and selected student performers will present the annual spring Pops Concert 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, in Festival Hall.

SU's Concert Band will perform 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, in Festival Hall.

Little Country Theater will present Noel Coward's "Private Lives" 8:15 p.m. May 7 through 9 and 14 and 16 in Askanase Hall. Admission is \$3.50 or free with SU activity card. Call 237-7969 for reservations. Box office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

That's it for this week. There are just too many things to do so you'll have to pick and choose. Don't forget the special Spring Blast road trip on the Space Shuttle coming next week.

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56560. Or call 235-4803 between 2-5 pm.

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Dear Mike U.--Happy Birthday. Have a happy one. Jay

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.

For the latest in news, watch KPIG on Wed. at 12:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Gamma Phi sisters, Thanks so much for supporting me on Tues. Ya done good!!! Love, Darcy

To all who are concerned: The committee against United States involvement in El Salvador will meet at the Mhd. Newman Center, 8 pm, Wed., Apr. 29.

Are you lonely? Need an easy come-on? Enjoy emotional abuse? Join Tina's Victim's Club.

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Bison track team breaks record in Drake Relays

Don Larson's Bison men's track team grabbed a third and two fifth place finishes Saturday at the Drake Relays, including a school record in the 1,600-meter relay.

Taking third for SU in Des Moines was the 800-meter relay team of Greg Meske, Robert Blakely, Kevin Donnalley and Shane Hodenfield. They combined for a time of one minute, 26.90 seconds.

Racing to a SU school record time of three minutes, 12.25 seconds was the 1,600-meter relay team of Hodenfield, Donnalley, Scott Wilkinsin and Jim Hewitt.

Hodenfield, Donnalley and Wilkinsin added another fifth-place finish to their credit in the 400-meter relay, teaming up with Jeff Conley to cover the distance in 41.99 seconds.

The next action for the Bison is scheduled for Saturday as they cross the river for the Moorhead State Invitational before hosting the North Central Conference championships May 9-10.

SU rifle team takes second, Jyrkas top finisher

By Denise Johnson

In the final match of the season, April 4, the SU rifle team finished second out of four teams.

Host South Dakota State entered two teams, one of which took first with 1,518 points.

The SU team consisting of David Balda, Gary Norenberg, Tom Jyrkas and Chuck Mannila placed second with 1,497 points, only 21 behind SDSU.

Another SDSU team took third with 1,465 points and the University of Kansas was a close fourth with 1,459.

Individually, Norenberg and Balda placed fifth and sixth in the expert sharpshooter class with scores of 760 and 757 out of a possible 800.

In the marksman class, Jyrkas took second with 732 as well as winning the medal for top score in the prone position.

Mannila placed third with 730 and took top honors in the standing position. Denise Johnson, at 724, placed fifth in the marksman class.

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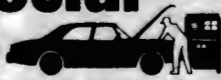
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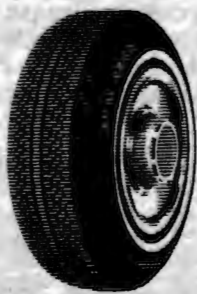
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Women's tennis team falls out fifth in NCC

By Murray Wolf
The Bison women's tennis team finished fifth at the Central Conference Championships at Sioux Falls Saturday and Sunday, but the men's team the women aren't done with their season yet.

The dominant power in tennis, Northern Colorado, romped to the conference title. UNC came up with 70 points, Augustana 40 1/2, South Dakota 38 1/2, North Dakota 23, SU 12 1/2 and Springville 0.

In doubles, the No. 1 team Mary Zorich and Karen Erdeman took fourth, the No. 2 team of Jean Sobolik and Sue Snyder finished fifth, Kathy Lovaas and Sue Erdeman took fourth at No. 3.

In singles, Zorich came from a first-round loss in the sets to take fifth at No. 3. Erdeman at No. 2 finished as she lost to the even-numbered winner, and at No. 3

Sobolik took fifth following a first-round loss.

At No. 4 McDonald grabbed fourth place, Snyder took fifth at No. 5, and Lovaas took fifth at No. 6.

Coach Bill Kelly commented, "I was very happy with the girls. With each match, each tournament, they're getting more points."

Prior to Monday's scheduled dual with Valley City, the Bison were 3-3 and looking forward to becoming the first SU women's tennis team to finish a season with a winning record. But the big one in Kelly's eyes is the Division II playoffs Friday against UND.

"That's what we've been shooting for all year," said Kelly, "to beat UND."

Beating the Sioux would mean a trip to the regional playoffs in Missouri for the Bison, and a fitting finish to what could be the most successful women's tennis team of all time at SU.

By Murray Wolf
Every sport has got its own terminology. Some have more extensive "languages" than others, but they all have one thing in common: some of the terms are really stupid.

Take football, for example. Have you ever wondered what a "gridiron" is? Of course, the term refers to the field football is played on. But what kind of warped mind came up with that? A gridiron sounds like something you make pancakes with. ("Hey, George, get me the gridiron and I'll whip you up some flapjacks.")

Baseball does it too. What if pitchers really got ready to pitch in a "bullpen?" It sounds like a place where you keep male cattle. The players would really have to watch their step.

Everybody knows you play hockey with a "puck." But why does that flat, black, round chunk of rubber have a name that sounds like a popular four-letter word? I just can't figure it out.

I could go on and on using terms from various sports. But, there is one sport that is truly outstanding in the area of ridiculous terms, and that's the one I'm going to focus on: golf.

Think about it. Golf is an ancient game. People have played it for hundreds of years, dating back to Scotland. Golf has a lot of history and mystique to it.

Still, there are some really stupid things about golf terminology.

To begin with, the game is played with "clubs." Clubs! How violent can you get? If you go into a sporting goods store and say, "I'd like some golf clubs please," they're going to give you a few assorted metal sticks with little wooden or metal things at the ends of them. Those are supposed to be clubs? I don't think that any self-respecting caveman would admit it.

The names of the clubs are also pretty dumb. Take a "driver" for example. You're not going to convince me that a golf club can operate a motor vehicle. No way.

What about a putter? What a twitish name for a piece of sports equipment! I always thought it was something that old people did around the house.

I always thought "woods" were a group of trees, and you can't flatten clothes with these irons.

Getting away from clubs, what about hitting the ball off the "tee?" Who came up with that? If they wanted to name it after a letter in the alphabet, they missed the boat. Those little wooden things look a lot more like an "I" with a hangover than a "T."

Also, the main idea is to get the ball to the "green." Of course it's green! It's grass, isn't it? You're not going to call it a "blue" or a "purple."

I always thought that a "caddy" was an expensive car.

Check out the names of some of the shots. Most of them are quite bizarre.

Say you don't do very well on a particular hole. You use one more shot than you're supposed to. What happens? You "bogey." What the heck is a bogey? The only one I've ever heard of was a famous actor awhile back.

Or, if you do well on a hole, getting the ball in with one stroke less than you're supposed to, you get a "birdie." Well, you don't actually get a birdie, you make one. What's more, you'll have a tough time finding feathers or a beak.

Those Scots must have had a big interest in flying creatures, because if you do even better than a birdie you might wind up with an "eagle." Why an eagle? Why not a "chipmunk?" Why not a "tour guide" or a "bus token?" ("Hey, Bill, how did you do on the course last week?" "Pretty good. I got three cheeseburgers and a fire hydrant.")

So, there you are. You're standing at a letter of the alphabet, holding a cavemen's weapon in your hands and you're looking towards a color. You're hoping to avoid an actor and you're trying to get some sort of airborne animal.

Meanwhile, an expensive car is trying to give you advice on how to swing your bunch of trees in hopes of getting close enough to use a senior citizens' activity. What fun.

Excuse me. I'm going to have my head (covers) examined.

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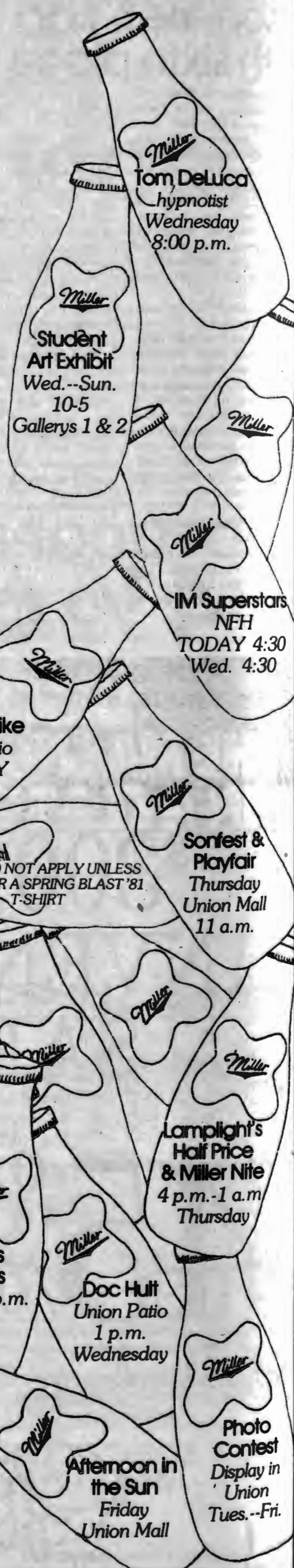
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Bison men cap off season with sixth place finish in NCC

By Murray Wolf
 The Bison men's tennis team capped the 1981 season with a sixth-place finish at the North Central Conference Championships in Sioux Falls last weekend.
 Defending champion Northern Colorado breezed to victory, totalling 54 points. The University of North Dakota was a distant second with 34, South Dakota State came up with 15½, Augustana 12½, South Dakota 11, SU 10½ and Morningside 0.
 Bill Kelly's Bison were just half a point from moving up to fifth, two-and-a-half from fourth and five-and-a-half from moving up to third.
 "If everyone would have won their matches the second day," Kelly pointed out, "we would have had third."
 As it was, SU did manage wins in four consolation championships.
 At No. 2 doubles, the Bison team of Mike Sandvik and Steve Smith took the consolation title, while the No. 1 team of Pete Morken and Steve Yie lost their bid for the consolation championship.

The No. 3 doubles team of Kevin Anderson and Dennis Williamson lost in the second round to the eventual champions from North Colorado. UNC won all nine titles en route to the NCC victory.
 Kelly and his team had been relying on a strong showing in doubles to up SU's score, but it was not to be.
 In singles, Anderson claimed the consolation championship at No. 1 over Augustana, Sandvik lost in the quarterfinals of the No. 20 slot to the eventual winner, and Yie took the consolation championship

at No. 3 over Augustana's entrant.
 A fourth consolation crown came at No. 4 singles as Smith defeated a USD player, Morken lost the consolation title at No. 5 on a third-set tiebreaker and Todd Foster lost in the quarterfinals to the eventual champ at No. 6.
 This was the second winning season in a row for SU's men's tennis team—a first. The Bison are 8-5 at the moment, but a possible forfeit by St. Cloud of a match earlier in the season could improve SU's final mark to 9-5.



The pitcher for the University of Minnesota-Duluth, lets one go against the Bison. Duluth handed SU its first loss during quarter-final play and went on to win the tournament.

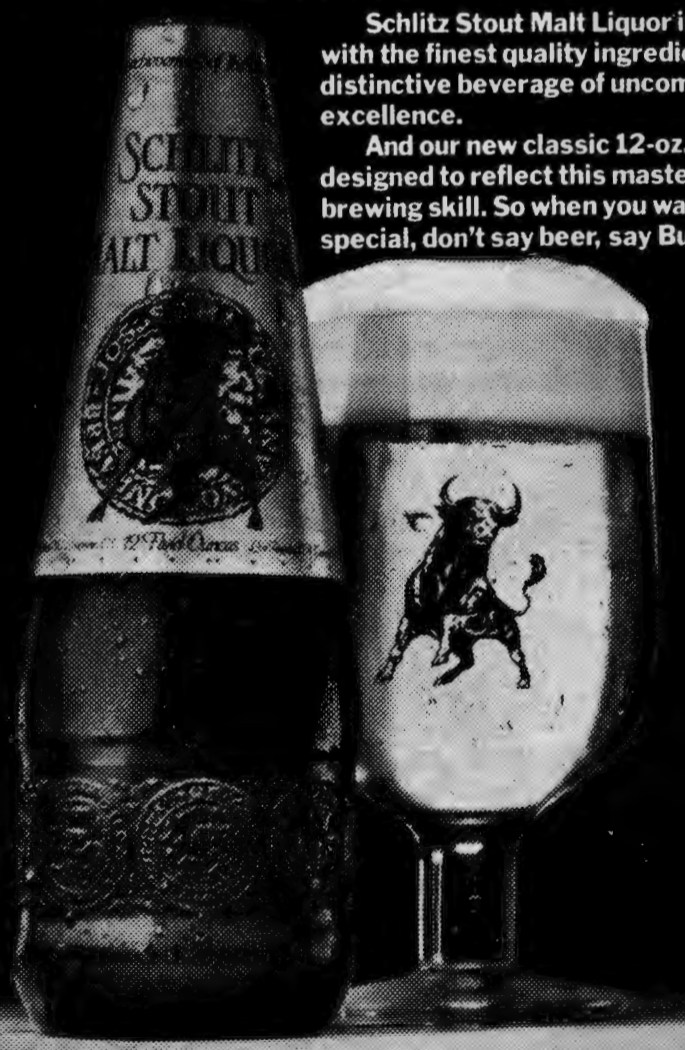
April 28-

May 1

NFH Schedule

<p>TODAY Noon Pool 12:10-1:30 p.m. Weight Room 12:1:30, 3-4 and 7-9 p.m. Open Rec 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>TOMORROW Adult Fitness 7 a.m. ROTC 7:30-8:20 a.m. Noon Pool 12:10-1:30 p.m. Weight Room 7-8 a.m., 12-1:30, 3-4 and 7-9 p.m. No Open Rec on main floor</p>	<p>(concert set up) Judo Class 7-9 p.m. Tae Kwon Do 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>THURSDAY ROTC 7:30-8:20 a.m. No Open Rec all day (Statler Brothers Concert)</p> <p>FRIDAY No Open Rec (President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic)</p>
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Mankato eliminates SU, Bison finish in third place

Host SU finished third in the NDSU Invitational women's softball tournament held last weekend.
 Advancing through the winner's bracket, the Bison got their first loss in the double-elimination tourney at the hands of Minnesota-Duluth, 3-1. Dropping down to the loser's bracket, SU fell to Mankato State 12-2 to be bumped from the finals.
 UM-D blanked Mankato 3-0 in the final to claim the championship.
 SU was scheduled to take on Mayville State yesterday before travelling to Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D. tomorrow.

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Action at the South Dakota-SU baseball game didn't determine the 'better' team. The Jackrabbits and the Bison split two doubleheaders.



Thundering Herd splits two sets of doubleheaders Hedlund hits home run

By Matthew Johnson
The Thundering Herd played .500 baseball this weekend as they split two sets of doubleheaders with South Dakota State University.

The Bison traded wins Friday with SDSU, by whipping the Jackrabbits 14-7 in the second game and losing the leader in a 6-5 squeaker.

On Saturday, the Bison eliminated SDSU from the NCC race when the Herd crushed the Jacks 16-6 in the final game of the evening. South Dakota won the opener 13-3.

Friday, the Jackrabbit's got their winning run on the third inning on a double by Don Deslauriers.

Tom Hedlund's two-run homer in the seventh brought the Bison within a run, but the Jacks held on to clinch the game.

In the last game, SDSU leaped to a 3-0 lead but Tom Hedlund's three-run homer in first inning tied it up.

Hedlund had seven RBIs in the doubleheader and Chuck Erickson was 4 for 7 for the Bison.

On Saturday Chuck Erickson and Jon Krieg hit two-run homers and relief pitcher Bill Ibach tossed a one-

hitter through two and a third innings in the second match the night to stomp the Jackrabbits 16-6.

Brad Thomas went 4 for 4 at the plate and Don Riv had three hits, including two doubles, for the Bison in the second game. Erickson added four RBIs.

The Jacks did a little stinging of their own in the first game as Dave Nash pitched a 3-hitter and the rest of the team racked up five home runs to make it 13-3.

Galen Carver hit one home run in each game to make him South Dakota the career home-run leader in NCC games with 15.

The Bison's victory Saturday knocked SDSU out of the NCC race by putting the five and a half games behind league-leading Nebraska Omaha with only four conference games left to play.

The Bison are 4-8 won in the NCC and 7-21 overall. South Dakota is 9-16 overall and 5-4 in the NCC.

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if you are interested in being on the 1981 Homecoming Committee. Applications are available at the Student Government Office, Union Activities Desk, and Old Main 204.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS: MAY 5.

Submit applications/direct inquiries to Jackie, 204 Old Main, 237-7350.

SIGN WITH THE HOME TEAM FOR A \$1500 BONUS.

Right now, many local Army Reserve units can offer high school diploma graduates a \$1,500 enlistment bonus, or up to \$2,000 in educational aid for college. Not many part-time jobs offer a bonus, let alone valuable skill training in fields like Surveying or Medical Technology, to name a couple. And you'll earn over \$1,000 a year, to start. You can even join while in high school, if you're 17 or older and meet other enlistment qualifications. So stop by.

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\$10.00 entry fee-T-shirt included

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Wrestling begins at 1 p.m. in the Mall