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Mud Games

Mud wrestling was just one of the goings-on during last week's Spring Blast. More mud on page 12.

## Student Senate looks for replacements

By Kevin Cassella

It's that time again—time to elect Student Senate representatives.

Each spring, SU goes to the poles to decide who from the academic colleges will sit on senate. Residential reps are picked in the fall of the year.

The Spectrum made attempts to get the candidates' reasons for running. Unfortunately, and most obviously, we didn't reach all those who will appear on Wednesday's ballots.

### Agriculture

Three candidates are vying for the two seats representing the College of Agriculture.

The job of a senator is to represent the student, according to candidate Dale Mosser.

To do this, he thinks a good line of communication is needed to get student opinion. "A representative needs to speak out for the student."

Mosser is a sophomore in agronomy.

Mark Voll would like to become better acquainted with the College of Agriculture and how it relates to student government.

Being active in various organizations, Voll said he hears different opinions concerning the numerous events on campus.

Robert Marquardt is the third candidate from the College of Agriculture.

### Engineering/Arch

In the race for three senate seats from the College of Engineering and Architecture, there are eight candidates.

"I'm seeking to find an active role in the business of our campus and would like to better understand how the campus is run," said Scott Gerhold.

He is looking for a place where he can help others and Student Senate appears to be that place, he said.

Gerhold feels he can do an excellent job by pooling and using all his resources. He is a freshman in electrical engineering.

Mitchel Krause advocates a uniform drop date throughout campus. He feels SU should receive a portion of the revenue generated from the parking tickets issued on campus.

Krause would like to see a new computer center built and improved usage of the current center to save time.

The College of Engineering and Architecture deserves to be kept informed of the issues that will be affecting it, said Chris Lussenhop.

He said students should offer feedback and suggestions

to senate.

Lussenhop believes there is a lackadaisical attitude toward student government in general. The first step in overcoming this attitude is to get people to vote, to exercise their right to choose their representatives.

Lussenhop is a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Clark Merkel thinks there is much work to be done in trying to improve the difficulties of obtaining class cards for some engineering courses by those outside the department.

Merkel, a senior in mechanical engineering, wants to work toward improving the situation.

Robert Rasmussen, senior construction engineering student, is seeking office because he would like to see a good, active student government.

"The College of Engineering and Architecture is growing fast and is of increasing importance to SU," Rasmussen said.

Also in line for the three seats are Kenneth Tobin, Craig Weber and Jeff Fetting.

### University Studies Pharmacy Grad Students

Jeff Carlson, Mark Hollinger and Tim Tuel are running for the university studies, pharmacy and graduate student positions. All are unopposed.

### Home Ec Science/Math

Two positions are open from home economics. Kim Dennis and Mary Jean Gunderson are on the ballot.

Bradley Johnson and Daniel Falvey are running for the two positions from science and math.

### Humanities/Soc Sci

Todd Herreid and John Feick are up for the two humanities and social science spots.

### Campus Attractions

SU students will also elect a member to the Board of Campus Attractions.

John Nelson, a junior majoring in math, education and coaching, seeks to improve student participation in CA.

He thinks film and concert offerings could be better. "We need the kind of attractions students will attend," Nelson said.

Roland Hall is the other candidate running for Campus Attractions board.

## Security deposits cause problems

By Kevin Cassella

"But I gave a 30-day, written notice." "It's been two months and I still haven't gotten back my deposit." If you've ever rented an apartment, perhaps these statements sound familiar.

The Fargo office of Legal Assistance of North Dakota has handled many such cases in the past six months, said Mark Landa, a land attorney.

Legally, a landlord can't charge more than one month's rent for a security deposit. Furthermore, the money must be placed in a savings account solely for this purpose. If the period of occupancy is nine months or more, he must pay the tenant the interest.

The landlord must deter-

mine the actual dollar amount of the damages, Landa said. An itemized list of the damages must be sent to the former tenant within a month, along with any refund due. Of if the damages exceed the deposit, a statement concerning the balance due must be sent to the tenant.

According to Lando, if a dispute arises, the landlord must prove the damages were done by the tenant or his guest. He must also prove that the dollar amounts are reasonable.

If the landlord withholds money without reasonable justification, he could be liable for three times the

deposit's amount in damages.

So, how does one file for these damages? Quite simply, file a claim in small claims court. Landa said this is a process many people, especially students, overlook.

The process is quite simple and a lawyer is unnecessary. The hearings are rather informal. All cases are heard before a court referee who also makes judgement.

For more information concerning landlord-tenant rights, call Legal Assistance of North Dakota at 232-4495.

And for questions concerning small claims court, call the Cass County Clerk of Court at 232-3841.

## Tornado drill tests location, distribution of systems

By C.E. Duginski

If you're lounging in class or meandering peacefully across campus tomorrow, around . . . say 11 a.m. minding your own business, don't drop your shorts or jolt your Pacemaker if you hear what sounds like an air raid siren.

It's just part of the national Weather Service first annual statewide tornado drill in conjunction with Disaster Preparedness Week declared by N.D. Gov. Allen Olson.

The drill will stimulate an actual emergency situation to remind residents of North

Dakota that tornadoes are a real threat.

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Tom DeLuca and 'victim'

## DeLuca turns the normal into the extraordinary for all

By Kevin Cassella

Approximately 500 students watched Newsweek top rated college preformer, Tom DeLuca, turn "the normal into the extraordinary" last Wednesday night. DeLuca was brought to SU as part of Spring Blast festivities.

In the first part of his act, DeLuca demonstrated the power of what he calls "psychological nondirection." It is based on body language and indirect suggestion, he said.

DeLuca is also known as a hypnotist. With 14 volunteers, he had the audience rolling in the aisles.

DeLuca had participants experiencing extreme heat and cold, and "seeing" the audience nude. He also had the volunteers "smoking" pot. The highlight was when one person claimed his "joint" was just about gone.

Despite his chiding and sometimes insulting manner on stage, DeLuca can be serious. But his somewhat brazen attitude does peek through at times.

DeLuca makes no claims of being a psychic, a mystic or having what he calls "BSP" or "bullshit power." "Anyone can do what I do with a little training and practice," he said.

"I've always been into the altered states," DeLuca said. He added he has a degree in psychology.

He mainly performs on college campuses where there is larger market for his talents. Besides, he doesn't really care to perform in nightclubs.

While performing, DeLuca tries to select volunteers who are easily hypnotized or susceptible to suggestion.

"I provide the push. I'm the medium," he said. The volunteers carry most of the burden by having to concentrate, he added.

DeLuca practices a type of

hypnotism called somnambulism. Under this type of hypnosis, the subject is in a deep, sleep-like trance. However, he is still able to walk, talk and perform tasks. The length of time volunteers were in this trance was the equivalent of several hours sleep.

Sometimes his subjects remember what transpired on stage, and sometimes they don't, he added. It depends upon the individual, DeLuca said. He tries to choose people who won't be seriously affected or embarrassed by their on-stage actions.

DeLuca ruled out the dangers involved in being hypnotized. But he does bring his volunteers back on stage at the end of the show to make sure they're in the awakened state.

# Clips

campus

### CANDIDATE FORUM

Find out where the candidates stand on issues concerning our campus. A question answer period will follow. Sponsored by Lincoln Speech and Debate Society 2 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

### ANNUAL HORT SCI CLUB SPRING PICNIC

Picnic's 5:30 p.m. today at Oak Grove Park. If you need a ride, meet in front of the Hort. Bldg. at 5:15. All Hort. students are invited.

### ALPHA MU GAMMA INITIATION

Carrie Kuehl will provide musical entertainment. Open to all members at 7:30 p.m. today in Crest hall of the Union.

### CATCH THE CANDIDATES AGAIN

Candidates for student body president and vice president will speak 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Health Bldg. Sponsored by the Assoc. of Vet. Sci.

### JAZZ . . .

Orv Eidem and Dr. James Condell on jazz in F-M including musical samples. That's at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge.

### BUSINESS CLUB PICNIC

Scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Elmwood in West Fargo. Any questions, call 235-3517.

### FILM CLASSICS

This week's CA feature is "African Screams," showing 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC Auditorium. That's a freebie, folks.

### S & S JUDGING CONTEST

Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Sheppard Arena. If interested, contact Tim Miller, Chuck Steffan, Harry Moser, or Jay Hochhalter.

### LIBRA MEETING

For all newly initiated members; 7 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319 B&C. Call Sue 241-2304 if you can't make it.

### PRE-MED ASSOC.

Election of officers 7 p.m. Thursday in 230 Stevens.

### AG ECON CLUB GRIPE SESSION

Bring useful comments and suggestions, plans for spring picnic and trip to Vikings game next fall. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill 213.

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# Vasey takes top honors in SU Art Exhibition

When you put hard work, talented students, an art department and an art gallery together you get the annual Student Art Exhibition. The exhibition began more than a year ago according to Carol Bjorklund, director of Cultural Events at SU. Jeff Vasey and Vicky DeKrey, both SU art students, approached Bjorklund and asked to have this annual event moved from Askanese Hall to the Union's Gallery. Bjorklund agreed and plans to begin on the exhibition.

Vasey and DeKrey began by talking to SU Art Department instructors and students to build enthusiasm and interest in the exhibition. Vasey served as liaison between the art department and the gallery.

"Art Department faculty were terrific about cooperating with the gallery," according to Bjorklund.

The standard qualifications were set-up and distributed. Qualifications included: (1) The Exhibition was open to SU students who had taken

an art class at SU during the 1980-81 academic year, (2) All works entered must have been created during the 1980-81 academic year while enrolled in an art class, (3) All works had to be suitable for hanging, (4) The exhibition was open to all mediums of art and (5) A maximum of five entries per person was set.

After qualifications were set-up a juror was chosen, James Burpee, Associate Professor from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design was chosen. Burpee holds a



"I have always admired horses. The sensation of riding bareback on one of these powerful animals is such an overwhelming high. It is a flight on land. I tried to capture this feeling in my art," says Jaclyn Heinz, winner of a Silver Award. "Trotter" was executed in hydrostone by Heinz who is a sophomore in art.

show" went to Vasey for a work entitled "Crusifixion." "Second Place Best of Show" went to Thomas Jefferson for a work entitled "Georgian Funeral."

Four Silver Awards were awarded by Burpee: DeKrey received two, Wendy Erlandson and Jackie Heinz each received one.

Burpee also awarded five Bronze Awards: Beth Hoag, Ross Rorvig, Jean Dettmann, Curt Bohn and Dick Strausburg.

DeKrey sold one of her

Silver Award winning works and it will hang in the office of Byron Dorgan, Fargo.

After the exhibition was completely installed and ready for the Grand Opening, Bjorklund said "it took a lot of promotion, excitement, enthusiasm and work to make something like this come off."

Bjorklund also credits Vasey and DeKrey, "without them I doubt the exhibition would have pulled off."

The exhibition will be in Galleries 1 and 2 of the Union through May 18th.



"Primarily my art is about nature, and that special universal form and experience found in nature at all levels. I see this painting as basically an internal response to both the beauty and the abuse of nature," says Jeff Vasey, a junior in art. This piece, entitled "Crusifixion," received a Gold Award-1st Place Best of Show and is constructed of magna-glyclic resin on canvas.

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Burpee made his 58 piece choice on April 15, followed by a critique for all participating students and faculty. During this critique he talked about the basic criteria he used for his selections: originality, technical achievement, expressive content, historical, contemporary and social relevance. There were 45 students participating with 138 pieces entered and 58 pieces being exhibited. The 138 pieces came from students of all academic backgrounds: design, sociology, horticulture, business, home economics, art and architecture, just to name a few.

Burpee gave two top honors: "First Place Best of



This cat was designed and executed by Deb Wiseman a senior in art. Wiseman used auto body putty to construct this untitled piece.



"This piece was not meant to be a grand statement or deep, noble comment. The people who settled this area were not grand or noble but simply settlers, now faceless and nameless just as mine are," says Vicky DeKrey. This untitled piece received a Silver Award and is executed on canvas with oil paints. This piece was sold and will be hanging in Byron Dorgan's office, Fargo.

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Spectrum  
**Editorial**

A recent Student Court ruling has left me wondering about the judicial process on campus.

The court gave the Joppa-Rice campaign a \$25 fine and 25-vote dockage. The ruling stemmed from the recent chalk writing on various university buildings and a bus for the handicapped.

Court has set a dangerous precedent. It hasn't been established whether a member of the Joppa-Rice election committee wrote on those buildings. In fact, the identity of the culprit or culprits hasn't even been determined.

It appears to be a case of "guilty until proven innocent" (and I thought it was the other way around).

I'm not pointing a finger at the candidates' election committees. But think about future elections.

What will stop a person from "X" election committee from sabotaging "Z's" campaign, or for that matter, anyone (not necessarily a candidate) from sabotaging all of the campaigns? Certainly not Student Court. Anyone can buy blue chalk.

Teresa Joppa and Student Court justice Dan Telford don't see eye-to-eye. In more appropriate terms, they have a personality conflict. Could this latest incident be part of a grudge match? I shudder to think what an all-out war would be like.

Kevin Cassella

**Letter**

**Student Body Pres important person**

Tomorrow is the election date for the next SU student body president. This person and his/her running mate are important people to you as an SU student, although you frequently aren't aware of the many things they do for you.

If you don't know their credentials, it's not that they haven't been out to meet the public, because they've been speaking at many meetings, and two well-publicized, well-run debates.

I observed all three teams at the R-J debate. The first thing I noticed was the great amount of respect and dignity the three teams have for each other. There were not mudslinging or dirty remarks about opponents so nobody looked dressed in black or white.

Teresa Joppa of Joppa/Rice spoke first after being questioned and even her opponents think highly of her because they frequently started their statements by saying "as Teresa said."

Joppa is a veteran of three years on student senate and the current president of North Dakota Students Association. This is an organization of the top student officials in the state, and them placing her in the position of president, representing all schools in the state, displays the state wide respect people have for her.

Teresa has represented SU students in front of the N.D. State Board of Higher Education several times, before two North Dakota governors, and at the legislature many times.

She has lobbied for student loans, against tuition hikes, for buildings, and many other things. She has worked hard and has a wealth of information of all college student concerns, from the basics of our SU constitution to statewide student issues.

Her running mate Peter Rice is also a student senator and is active in state politics besides being a student here at SU.

Mike Vipond, of Vipond/Johnson was second to be questioned by the panel, Vipond also has a history of student government involvement but with a different twist than Joppa. Vipond is the present finance commissioner. In layman's terms, this means he's the top man in charge of a commission (finance) set up by student

senate to review budget requests.

Vipond has three years in the finance office and knows it well. Scott Johnson, his running mate is also a current member of Finance Commission, and he's a former president of inter-fraternity council. Johnson is a proven perfectionist and does things right or not at all. He is a member of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity and was an officer position after only four months. He has proven to be one of Blue Key's best officers.

Harley Reed, Jr. of the Reed/Peltier team spoke next. Reed doesn't have any student government experience and openly admits it. He says he wants to serve the students and make some changes. He is a very intelligent, sincere and likeable person and I'm sure if elected he'd work hard.

The above three teams all have their strong and weak points. At this point, I should say vote one way or the next, but what I see as the best possible outcome in this race is a three-way tie.

Why? Because you'd have a balanced team: two legislators Joppa/Rice, two finance people Vipond/Johnson and two new people Reed/Peltier.

Although I suggest this combination would be an optimal one it's an impossibility but please get out and vote. As the present student body president I suggest looking for one philosophy and two characteristics in these candidates.

The philosophy they should have is a SERVING philosophy, not an I-deserve-the-position one. The two characteristics I feel are important are; 1) knowing what, and 2) knowing who.

After all, despite how you feel, it matters both what you know and who you know. One of the above teams has both ends of the stick and I hope you make the best choice. You'll have to live with it for a year.

**'Moonies' are targets**

Some people fool themselves in thinking they seek truth when, in reality, they simply seek to corroborate their already established prejudices, thereupon limiting their investigations to only those sources of information which support their bias.

Most people learn, whether

in school, from parents simply the Primary School. Commonly it is called "horse's mouth."

Penny and K. Allen talk of finding the facts the Unification Church refer to no primary source for information. Perhaps really have no interest in truth.

Those people who been brave enough to know me as a human know positively that I am "brainwashed" or abnormal any way.

Early Christians were commonly believed to be nibblers, babyeaters, but they did not eat Jewish and the stories of the "and blood" were all evidence the public need hear to convict them.

If I want to know the truth of Lutheranism, I will limit my investigation newspaper articles and handful of former Lutherans who renounced the Lutheran faith because they had bad experiences with responsible elders while

I have not hesitated to know many practical Lutherans who are experiencing the joy and goodness the faith has to offer.

Early Catholics, Lutherans and every other religion had to fight for their stability at one time or another. Isn't it ironic today "Moonies" are the target of the same people who themselves the targets of few generations ago? humanity ever grow up

**Vipond-Johnson highly qualified**

The following members of our student body are supporting Mike Vipond and Johnson for Student President and Vice President. We feel they are highly qualified and will represent the students with the leadership.

- Julie L
- Carol C
- Lori
- Sue I
- Dwan P
- Randy Geg
- Connie C
- Doug
- Jerry Ov
- Al G
- Kim H
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- Kevin F
- Leslie
- Lori W
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- Dana
- Ann Hol
- Marlene
- Brenda Jo Sch
- Bob K
- Terry L
- Doug Sig
- Cary And
- Deb M

by Berke Breathed

**BLOOM COUNTY**



Letters from page 4

Senate actions show quality

A recent action by Student Senate is indicative of the quality of representation the student body is receiving from its elected officials and foretells what can be expected from those currently competing for future leadership positions, eg. student body president and student senate.

Student Senate recently tabled the budget request of BOSP/Spectrum with only one dissenting vote, Senator Joppa. The reasons given were 1) allegations of misuse of student funds which prompted the new business manager to request an audit, 2) the lack of job descriptions for salaried positions, 3) a question as to where the lines of authority were concerning BOSP, and 4) concern over whether there were more than one person covering the same job responsibilities.

The timing of returning the budget for consideration was left to Senator Duncan who was checking the satisfactory fulfillment of the four conditions.

At the April 26 senate meeting, Finance Commissioner Vipond demanded the BOSP/Spectrum budget issue be settled for what appeared to be blatantly political reasons. With three issues of the Spectrum left to be published prior to elections, the failure of the BOSP/Spectrum budget approved left room for bad press reviews.

Regardless of the fact the issues leading to the tabling

had not yet been resolved the senate, with urging from Vipond (who is not a senator), proceeded to pass the budget without ever discussing the request per se.

The important lesson here is not the passing or the tabling of the BOSP/Spectrum budget but the implications of the manner in which it was done.

First senate failed in its responsibility as the distributor of collected student funds. Finance commission only recommends, the senate approves the funds. In this instance, senate said in effect, let's give them the money and let them solve the problems on their own. Remember, this is \$35,000 of your activity fees.

Second, the attitude of Finance Commissioner Vipond concerning the affair indicates a tendency to react to situations after they occur, rather than to act and prevent them from occurring.

While his desire for the budget to be approved expediently was a pleasant thought, it broke a trust with the student body in the judicious dispersal of student money.

Another example of the "don't rock the boat mentality" of Student Senate was exhibited when they empowered senate itself and other elected officials with the proviso that they issue a "positive" report. Does that mean we had no faults? Not likely.

The main point is that we, as elected representatives, would like to ensure that when you cast your vote, it is

cast for a candidate who will seek to improve student government, who will represent your concerns and who is not solely concerned with building a nice resume.

Candidates need experience

I would like to respond to Steve Plisey's letter concerning the so-called "caretaker approach" of our current and past student governments. Plisey said "Experience is not particularly important element in a candidate."

I cannot speak for others, but as for myself, experience is an overriding consideration in my choice of candidates. It would be extremely difficult to "offer innovation and not stagnation" if the candidates are learning their offices by trial and error. What are we supposed to do in the meantime? Put the campus on hold?

There's more to being a president than attending a few meetings. Many midnight candles were burned during Reimers' and Myers' term.

I don't feel a "performance review" was a mistake on the part of Dale Reimers. It was a mistake that the Student Senate voted it down. What are they trying to hide?

If it's innovation and change Plisey wants, I suggest he looks toward the team of Joppa-Rice. Instead of "bringing back the Bison Annual" and "keeping in touch with the students" they are working for a revamped student health insurance and the possibility of an easier method of fee payment for financial aid recipients.

That's innovation. That's change.

We need responsible, but more importantly, experienced government. We need Joppa-Rice.

Jan Macdonald

Experience is important

Mike Vipond and Scott Johnson will be next year's president and vice president. That is if you vote for the most qualified pair of individuals.

Mike and Scott have a

variety of organizational experience besides student government. We often take for granted the candidates' need to possess a minimum of experience in student government.

They know how to work effectively and efficiently with people. They have established the critically important rapport with the administration of SU.

Vipond and Johnson are dedicated to student government. They encourage new ideas and with help, implement them creatively. Though they may not agree with everyone, they will listen to everyone.

They have enough time for student government. Mike and Scott are well aware of the time commitment necessary to lead student government.

Vipond and Johnson are students. Two students who care about SU. Two students that know how to help others get things done. They are two students who want to share their experience in student government with everyone else.

Vote Wednesday for Mike and Scott, they deserve to win.

Carol Griffin  
Julie Lessard

Spotlight on idiosyncrasies

As the impending time of the SU student body elections again draws near, it seems appropriate to spotlight on several idiosyncrasies of a "team" running for student body president and vice-president, subjects being Mr. Mike L. Vipond and Mr. Scott M. Johnson.

Vipond's much-publicized and referred to "experience" has come from political spoils of previous elections. He has never been elected to a political office is student government by the students themselves, rather by appointments (refer to Article III Executive Branch, Section 3, Subsections E and F of the Student Body Constitution). In addition, will claims of lobbying in Bismarck this past legislative session hold anything but "political"

water?

The question I ask of Scott Johnson is can a five (5) plus year senior realistically represent and relate to the needs of 17 and 18 year-old college students (younger college students also seek involvement in governmental affairs).

Both Vipond and Johnson feel "an open door policy is fine, but the door must be open," however according to their past track record when the door signs say it will be open - it indeed won't be open!!!

David L.Schaubert

Good candidates persuing offices

Once again the students of SU have the opportunity to voice their opinions in regard to policies and actions affecting their daily lives. The opinions can be voiced by actively fulfilling our responsibility to get out and vote in the student body elections this Wednesday.

There are good candidates running for all offices and they need to be supported. A couple names that come to mind are Mike Vipond and Scott Johnson running for student body president and vice president.

Combining majors of agronomy and pharmacy, along with experience gained from active participation in many SU activities. Mike and Scott have the diversity and knowledge to successfully coordinate all student government activities in an effective manner with student-g geared results.

Anybody who has had the opportunity to work with Mike and Scott, whether it be back stage with the Bison Brevities show or in long discussions with them on Finance Commission, realize the sincere interest that they have in their fellow students. Freshman through graduates are all important to them, and they'll represent your interests in all areas.



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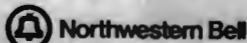
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# Statler Brothers perform for capacity crowd

By Jeanne Roster

All roads seemed to lead to the New Field House Thursday night as the Statler Brothers made a return performance to Fargo after a ten year absence.

Before a 7300-plus crowd, the top country vocal group gave a command performance, assisted by singer Brenda Lee and comedian Lee Rynlay.

KFGO radio personality Tom Wynn opened the show, and introduced Rynlay. Rynlay warmed up the crowd with the usual "change the names to fit the city" jokes; they might be old but even the least receptive could find humor in the routine.

Even the comedian's most risqué humor carried a feeling of God and patriotism, the mood set at the opening of the show with the performance by the Statlers of the National Anthem.

Graciously, the humor came to an end, and petite Brenda Lee began her part of the show. For some, Lee was only a performer to fill the time until the main attraction came on, but for others, she was the only reason to buy a ticket. Lee, who has sold more records than any other female country recording star, won many hearts of persons too young to remember her debut.

Leading off with her

newest single, "Coming On Strong," Lee bounced on stage with energy to spare. It is seldom that a performer feels her music physically as much as she does; as the final notes of the songs stretched, her hands were clenched tightly, as if to physically hold the note as long as possible.

Much to the pleasure of some older persons in the audience, she belted out a medley of her earlier hits, "Biggest Fool of All," "I'm Sorry," and "Broken Trust" were just a few of the crowd-pleasers she sang.

Later, she swung into a cluster of songs made famous by other female country singers. Especially well done was her rendition of "I Fall to Pieces," done originally by Patsy Cline.

To those seated at the far end of the fieldhouse, Lee was only a voice through the sound system and a spot of white bounding around the stage. Closer up, though, her sparkling eyes and dynamic elegance radiated out to the crowd, and her voice seemed unmatched with her tiny 4'9" frame.

Lee, who started her music career at age 5, announced she recently celebrated 18 years of marriage and gave extensive credit to her family for her continued success.

Finishing her program with several gospel songs,



The Statler Brothers: (from left) Lew DeWitt, Don Reid, Phil Basley and Harold Reid.

favorites of all and favorites of hers, Lee left the stage with the standing ovation she so rightly deserved.

With the tremendous audience response Lee received, it appeared the crowd might have been worn out. After a 15-minute intermission, and a ho-hum "Eddie Rabbit" routine by Rynlay, everyone was primed and ready for the big show.

The Statler Brothers arrived on stage, looking very professional in red, white and blue suits, and displaying (if possible) more energy than even Lee had.

The group, winners of the CMA Vocal Group of the Year award for eight years and winners of three Grammy awards, captured the crowd immediately with songs like "The Movies" and "Sweet Memories."

After several numbers, front man Don Reid attempted to welcome the audience. He was continually interrupted by bass Harold Reid.

Between the adlibbing and the staged foolishness,

though, the foursome captured the attention of every fan in the house. Almost without the crowd's knowledge, they answered many of the questions that might have been lingering in their minds.

The quartet, Harold Reid, Phil Basley, Don Reid and Lew DeWitt, sing bass, baritone, lead and tenor respectively. The four grew up together in Staunton, Virginia, which still serves as their home. The group, which first was known as the "The Kingsmen," began singing together in 1955, when the eldest of the group was 17. In 1960, Don, Harold's little brother by six years, joined them. They changed their name to the Statler Brothers in 1963, taking the name, they claim, after the brand name on a box of tissues in a hotel room. Currently, they travel only about 100 days out of the year, preferring to be home with their wives and children. (Between the four men they have 14 children.)

As the concert continued, the group performed many of their hits, with each receiving incredible response.

One song, though, had more meaning to the singers than the crowd, "This is Country." The song deals with the large amount of country singers trying to "cross-over" to pop music, and vice versa. The Statlers proudly admit that their music had not been classified as "cross-over," and seem to hope it never will be. The group wants to be country through and through—and nothing else.

The appeal of all ages became evident as the show went on. Try as they might, the ushers could not stem the tide of amateur photographers from running to photograph their heroes. And this tide wasn't limited hard core cowboys. Little old ladies with fur coats, young

girls with punk haircuts, progressive businessmen and shy little boys all flashed for future memories.

The Statlers also wound their program down with several gospel selections, including their unusual rendition of "In The Garden." With a standing ovation, the group left the stage. Once. Twice. Thrice. And finally a fourth time.

After four standing ovations, and three encores, Harold, Phil, Don and Lew wearily retired to their waiting bus. The crowd slowly dispersed, except for the hardcore fans who stayed to get an autograph.

In one of their encores, the Statlers summed up their humble feelings of fame in the song, "Thank You World," saying, "thank you world, for letting me contribute to the song." To this group of unblemished stars, their part in country music may be small, but to the sell-out crowd in Fargo, their music has already become a part of history. And this concert will live in the memories of the viewers.

A compliment and a criticism for Campus Attractions: with a first-day ticket sale record set, CA must realize that this type of concert is what is wanted by the students of SU. It seems to have far stronger appeal for eastern North Dakota than even the infamous Molly Hatchet affairs.

The criticism: in spite of the limits of the New Field House perhaps better seating could be arranged. Some of the seating of the south end was blocked by the pull-out bleachers on the east and the west.

But, in spite of small technical difficulties, the concert was tremendous. Maybe the Statlers will be back next year!



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**This week**  
Little Country Theater will present Noel Coward's "Private Lives" 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and May 14 through 16 in Askanase Auditorium. Admission is a mere \$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.

A juried exhibition of student art will continue through May 19 in SU's 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.

"The 61st Annual Student Art Exhibit" will continue through May 19 as well in MSU's Center for the Arts. Hours there are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

day, 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" will continue through May 17 in MSU's planetarium. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. 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" will be on display 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 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. tomorrow through Sunday and May 13 through 17 with 3 p.m. showings on 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" will be on view through May 15 in the foyer of Concordia's Comstock Theater.

### Tomorrow

Concert Band, Concert Choir and selected student performers will present the annual Pops Concert 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Abbott and Costello's "Africa Screams" will be shown 7:30 p.m. in Family Life Center 4-H auditorium. A cartoon and an episode of "Captain Marvel" precedes the show.

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**Friday**  
An alto and soprano saxophone recital will be presented by senior music student Jayne Keller 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

**Sunday**  
SU's Wind Ensemble will present a concert 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

SU's Brass Ensemble will perform 3 p.m. in Festival Hall.

"Slaughter House Five" will be shown 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1 or free with SU ID.

**Upcoming**  
SU's Stage Band will perform 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in Festival Hall.

Eight students, selected by audition, will present the annual Honors Concert 8:15 p.m. Friday May 15, in Festival Hall.

SU's Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present "This Is It," featuring music and dance, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 14, and 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in Festival Hall.

That's it for now. For a recorded list of other area happenings calls The Arts Hotlines at 235-8621. And if you have big sagging lips don't French kiss on the first date.



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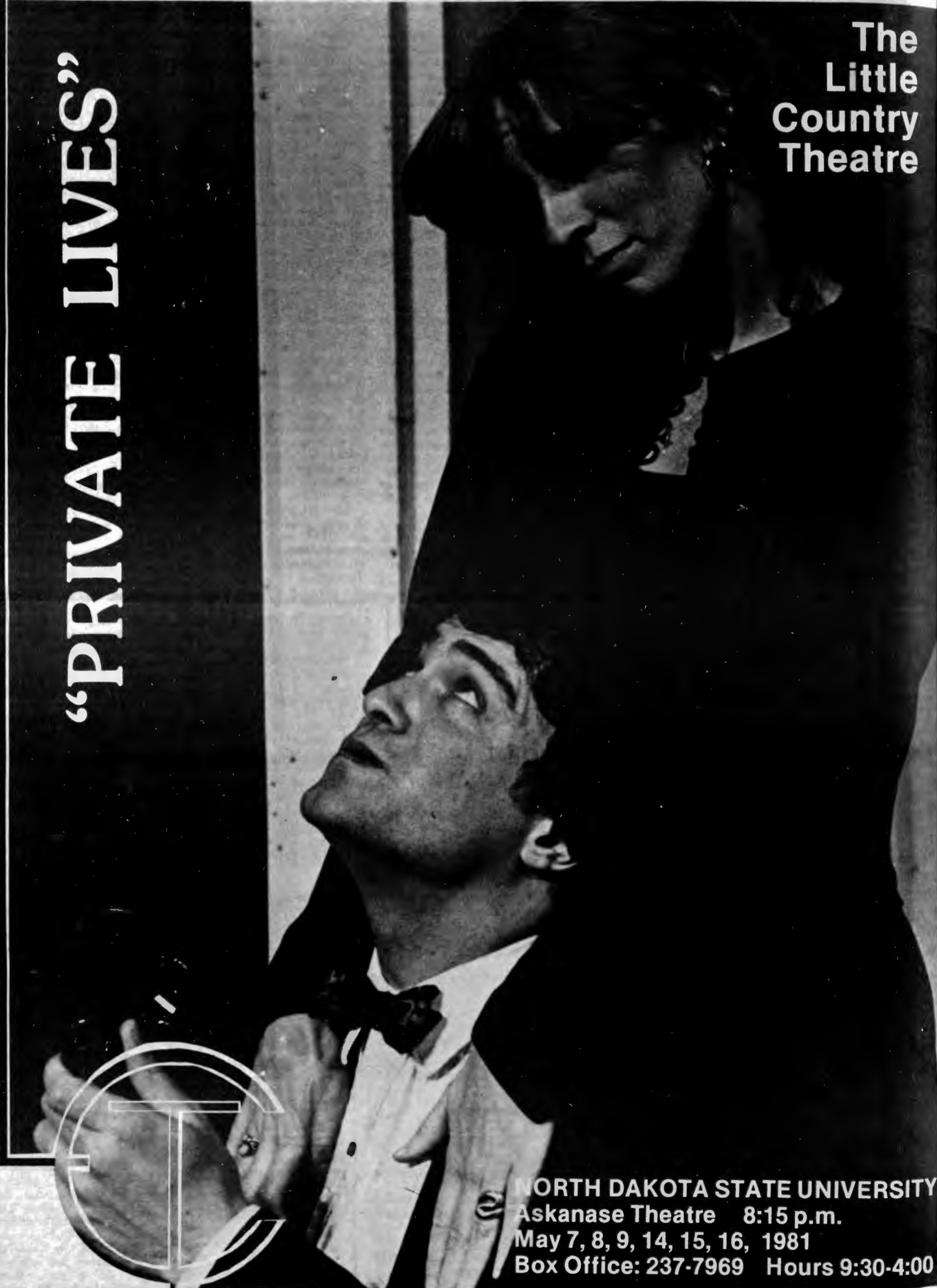
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## Pops Concert to be given

SU's Concert Choir, Concert Band and selected student performers will present a program of light, popular music for the annual spring Pops Concert 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival hall.

Among selections presented by the choir are "Am I Blue" and "Send in the Clowns." Student directors will be Alan Young, Shelley Hamre and Joline Halvorson.

The band will play "Antonito" by Charles A. Wiley, a suite of old American dances by Robert Russell Bennett, "Light Vibrations" by Sammy Nestico and "Selections from Barnum," arranged by Robert Lowden. Jayne Keller will be soloist in the third movement from "A Tribute to Rudy

Wiedoeft" called "Saxophobia."

Student performers will include Vicki Theige, Rachel Neumann, Susah Loh, Sandra Richmond, Joline Halvorson, Shelley Hamre and Charles Morse.

Also performing will be a sax quartet, a tuba quartet and a vocal trio comprised of Neuman, Loh and Mary Pat Dunn. Mike Stabnow will play a cornet solo.

Dr. Edwin Fissinger, music department chairman, is director of the Concert Choir. Concert Band is conducted by Orville Eidem.

A donation will be taken at the door with proceeds going toward a music scholarship.

## Women's tennis team qualifies for first AIAW regionals showing

By Murray Wolf

Bill Kelly's women's tennis team continued the improvement they've been enjoying all season by upsetting the University of North Dakota 5-4 Friday. The win qualifies the Bison women for the AIAW regionals for the first time ever.

Both SU and UND took three singles matches each, but the Bison won two-out-of-three in doubles to gain the victory.

It was a grueling match in which six of the nine matches went to three sets.

In the No. 1 singles slot SU's Mary Zorich avenged three previous losses this season to the Sioux's Carol Finck, bouncing back from a

first set loss to take a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 win.

Alison Myrha and Terri Cooney of UND took the No. 2 and No. 3 singles matches over Karen Lordeman and Jean Sovolik. Myrha won 6-2, 6-2 and Conney took the victory by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

Sue McDonald also came back from a first set loss to win. At the No. 4 singles position, McDonald lost the first set to UND's Sheila Foss 6-2 but came back to win the next two 6-3, 7-5 to earn the win.

Sue Tomasek outlasted SU's Sue Snyder 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 5, while Kathy Lovaas of the Bison made short work of Lisa Foss 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Zorich and Lordeman pulled yet

another bison comeback win. After losing the first set 4-6, SU's No. 1 doubles team rebounded to smash Finck and Myrha 7-5, 6-3 in the last two sets.

Cooney and Lisa Foss upended SU's Sovolik and Snyder 7-5, 6-2 in the No. 2 doubles match.

In the third and decisive doubles match, Lovaas and McDonald gave an extra effort to defeat Tomasek and Sheila Foss 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 putting the Bison in the regionals.

Springfield, Missouri will be the destination for the Bison May 14 as the women's tennis team advances to the AIAW Region 6 tournament for the first time.

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## FMCT's current feature, 'Stop the World, I Want to Get Off'

By Dave Haakenson

The most interesting thing about a circle is it has no beginning and no end.

The same can be said for Anthony Newley's Broadway musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," the current feature at Fargo Moorhead Community Theater.

The play's beginning is also its ending so that the performance could actually continue indefinitely.

The script is filled with humor about religion and politics. So is the music. It all

pertains to the life story of Littlechap, a young enterprising Englishman who is forced into marriage by his expecting girlfriend and into business by her snappy father.

Each time Littlechap finds he can't deal with a situation he shouts "Stop the world." Then he tells a joke. This never really solves his problems.

One day his daughter said she was getting married. "Married?" Littlechap said. "I

never even knew you were pregnant." Once again it's time to stop the world.

The production is rich with hidden delights. The stage is set like a ring of a circus set and the performers wear clown-like makeup. The image is life is a performance for others with real feelings hidden behind masks of happiness.

Though not one of FMCT's best, "Stop the World" is a delightful entertainment. It continues May 6 through 10 and 13 through 17.

## Cowards 'Private Lives' opens at Askanase

Noel Coward's "Private Lives" will open 8:15 p.m. Thursday with additional performances Friday and Saturday and May 14 through 16 in Askanase Hall.

This comedy portrays a couple, Elyot and Amanda,

once married and now honeymooning with new spouses at the same hotel. This chance meeting ignites the old spark between Elyot and Amanda and they impulsively elope.

After some days of being reunited, however, their scenes of fiery romance begin to alternate with equally passionate scenes of anger. When their aggrieved spouses arrive, there is a humorous roundelay of affiliations as new partnerships are formed and then splintered.

Patti Hynes, a graduate student in theater, and Frank Egan, a sophomore theater and history major, will portray the warring couple.

Thomas McCarthy, a graduate student in theater, and Laurel Case, a freshman theater major, play the aggrieved spouses. Terri Chale, a sophomore theater major, will play a role in addition to serving as the assistant director.

"Private Lives" will be directed by Jim Zimmerman, instructor of drama. Scenic design is by Don Larew, associate professor drama.

Tickets, \$3.50, will be available at the Little Country Theater box office 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. SU students are admitted free with an activity card. Call 237-7969 for reservations.

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# Bison rack up 1-2-3 finish in long jump at Moorhead State

By Murray Wolf

Don Larson's Bison took seven events including a 1-2-3 finish in the long jump at Saturday's second annual Moorhead State-Shocky Strand Invitational men's college track meet.

While no team scores were kept, Moorhead State (which won five events) and SU combined to take 12 of 19 possible firsts. St. Thomas nabbed three firsts, unattached runners (not officially on any team) took three more and Valley City State took one.

In the long jump, just three-and-a-half inches separated the top three finishers as the Bison swept the event. SU's Jeff Conley took first by leaping 23 feet, seven inches. Bison Doug Schweigert had an effort of 23 feet, five inches for second and teammate John Johnson went 23 feet, three-and-a-half inches to take third.

Conley added a first in the 400-meter relay to become a double-winner. He teamed with Greg Meske, Robert Blakely and Kevin Donnalley to cover the distance in 41.87 seconds.

Donnalley enjoyed three wins on the day. In addition to being part of the victorious 400-meter relay squad, Donnalley took the 400 meters and anchored the winning 1,600-meter relay team. He edged teammate Shane Hodenfield in the 400 by coming up with a clocking of 48.52 seconds as compared to Hodenfield's time of 48.62. The 1,600 team outraced MSU by more than a full second, getting a time of three minutes, 17.39 seconds and giving Donnalley his third win.

Blakely's time of 10.91 seconds for the 100 meters gave him his second win of the day as he edged teammate Meske by only six one-

hundredths of a second.

But Meske added a second first-place finish of his won in the 200 meters, covering the distance in 21.83 seconds.

The other members of the winning 1,600-meter relay team besides Hodenfield and Donnalley were Jim Hewitt and Scott Wilkinsin.

The only other first for the Bison came in the 10,000 meters as Tom Stambaugh outlasted the rest of the pack to finish almost half a minute ahead of his nearest competitor. Stambaugh had a time of 32 minutes, 1.53 seconds.

Bruce Koke gave the Thundering Herd second place in the shot put with an effort of 50 feet, seven inches. Koke's toss was just two inches short of the winning throw by Brett Ailts of MSU.

Another Dragon, Rod McClendon, claimed top honors in the triple jump with a 47 foot, seven inch effort. But SU's Johnson added a second place finish to his third in the long jump by leaping 43 feet, eight-and-a-half inches. He edged the third-place finisher by only one-half inch.

Jed Krieg travelled 1,500 meters in three minutes, 52.06 seconds to take second in that event, and Mark Swanson had a throw of 22 feet, seven inches to do the same in the javelin.

Tim Johnson missed second-place by just a quarter of a second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of nine minutes, 24.9 seconds.

SU got two fourth places finishes Saturday. Brad Gray took one in the 400-meter hurdles and Todd Gunderson tied for the other in the pole vault.

Both the Bison and the Dragons were using the meet to get in shape for conference championships. The MSU team will host the Northern

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## AIWA championships here we come Women's softball team advances to AIAW Region 6 championships

By Murray Wolf

A two-run single in the bottom of the eighth by SU's Corky Heinin propelled the Bison to a 6-5 victory over the University of North Dakota Friday, and put SU's women's softball team into the AIAW Region 6 championships.

The North Dakota softball crown was at stake as SU and UND squared off last weekend.

The Sioux jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning that held until the fourth. In that frame, SU managed a run and followed it with another in the fifth to trim the Sioux's lead to 3-2. The score stayed that way until the bottom of the seventh-the final regulation inning.

Darla Heino singled in Sue Anderson who had reached on a walk to give SU a 3-3 tie and

force extra innings.

Coach Donna Palivec saw her team allow two runs in the top of the eighth to give the Sioux a 5-3 lead.

Then, in the bottom of the eighth, SU's Donna Gaukler led off with a double. Following a fly out to center field, Rhona Tweed drew a base on balls to put the tying run at first.

Pitcher Monica Pavek then sacrificed Gaukler and Tweed over to second and third. Thanks to an error by the Sioux shortstop, Sue Anderson reached first on an infield ball and Gaukler scored to make it 5-4. Anderson promptly stole second.

So, with two out, runners at second and third, the bison down by a run, Heinin was at the plate.

Though not considered much of a hitter during the season, Palivec says Heinin responded with "the most solid hit she's had all season." Picking the right time to show her hitting ability, the line drive Heinin smashed up the middle gave SU the game and a trip to Sioux Falls for the regionals which start tomorrow.

The win evened the Bison's 1981 record at 11-11, and gave Pavek her seventh win against four losses on the mound.

## Erickson hit two home runs triple to power Bison to 9-5

By Matthew Johnson

Junior outfielder Chuck Erickson hit two home runs and a triple to power the Bison to a 9-5 North Central Conference win over Morningside Saturday in the second game of a doubleheader. Morningside's Maroon Chiefs nipped the Bison 7-6 in the first game.

set a personal record of seven career triples.

In the first game, SU was on top 6-3 after three innings but failed to score after that. Morningside's Kevin Welp scored the winning run in the seventh on a base hit by Rhett Kenney.

Erickson racked a two-run homer in the first, a run-scoring triple in the fourth, and a two-run homer in the sixth for a total of five RBI in the second game.

The Herd broke two records with the second-game victory. SU has 27 home runs this season, breaking the school record of 25. Erickson

Tom McCann whacked a solo four-baser in the fourth and Greg Smith added a two-run homer in the first for the Chiefs.

SU is 6-10 won-lost in the conference and 10-24 overall, while Morningside is 9-7 and 14-16.

The Bison's next game will be May 6 at Valley City at 2 p.m.

## Hegna, Larson top finishers in IM Superstars action

Sue Larson, Tom Hegna and the GDR's were the big winners in the Superstars competition held last week in connection with Spring Blast festivities.

Larson of the Thetas took first in three of the four events she entered (the obstacle course, the 60-yard dash and the football throw) to outpoint second-place finisher Jan Macdonald. Macdonald competing for The Gamma Phis took first in swimming, second in the 60-yard dash and third in

basketball free throws.

In the men's segment of the competition, Tom Hegna took first in free throws and second in both the mile run and the football throw to take first overall. Kevin Drossel took second on the strength of a first in weightlifting, a second in the obstacle course and a third in the mile run.

The contestants could choose any four events from the six offered, including the obstacle course, 60-yard dash, mile run, basketball free throws, football throw and 50-yard swim. The men had the additional option of weightlifting.

In Co-rec, the GDR's took first with the combination of the ATOs and the Thetas coming in second.

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