

## Vote dockage decision challenged by Joppa-Rice

By Kevin Cassella

"Vote dockage is blatantly unconstitutional," said Dr. J.D. Thompson, legal counsel for the Teresa Joppa-Peter Rice presidential-vice presidential team.

That statement came during an appeals hearing Wednesday. The team had been fined \$25 and 25 votes in an April 20 decision concerning chalk writing on various campus buildings and a bus for the handicapped.

The court upheld part of its ruling—the \$25 fine was kept, but there was no vote dockage in this election.

The court offered two reasons for its decision. It doesn't feel it can rule on the validity of unconstitutionality at the present time and it seeks more information.

Court justice Dan Telford said court is not the place to handle election appeals.

Neither the court nor the candidates may waive the rights of the voter, Thompson said. "The right to vote is a fundamental right."

"I'm appalled that no one challenged such an idiotic method as a deterrence."

He cited Baker vs. Cann which basically states "one man, one vote."

Thompson accused the court of practicing "voter dilution," saying that 25 voters went to the polls and voted for Joppa/Rice thinking their votes counted as whole votes. He said with voter dockage those votes only count as fractions.

Thompson argued the 25-vote dockage had gone beyond fairness. "Everyone deserves to have their vote count equally," he said.

Student Court had gone far beyond the bounds of what any legitimate court would do, Thompson said.

Joppa agreed, saying vote dockages would deny a person a full vote.

Thompson asked if a formal complaint had been filed with the court.

Telford cited a "semi-formal complaint" by presidential candidate Harley Reed and numerous other complaints as to the chalk writings on campus buildings. The court does have the authority to investigate the complaints, Telford said.

Thompson argued court had a conflict of interest — the court and election committee are the same entity.

"We're set up that way and that's the way we work," Telford said. The vote dockage serves to keep the candidate in line, he stated. The \$25 fine was arrived at by estimating the cost of labor and supplies used to clean the buildings that were written

on.

"It's hard just to impose a monetary fine," Telford said. By docking votes, student government has some control over the campaign.

According to Dick Crockett, SU attorney, it's something easily used at this level, Telford said.

He argues vote dockage is the only way to go — even if unconstitutional — until some other method is found.

As discussion raged on between the court and the Joppa/Rice defense, spectators had a chance to express their views.

Some comments suggested a personalty conflict between Telford and Joppa, and when she alluded to the fact, Telford closed the hearing.

In its earlier decision, the court wrote that Joppa and Rice actively organized a campaign committee of about 20 members on the night of incident. Materials, including pieces of blue chalk, were supplied to these people.

"The chalk writing was widespread," court said. The Union, Sudro Hall, Shepperd Arena, the Engineering Complex and a bus for the handicapped and were marked by chalk, wrote Telford.

The decision cited differing reports from those involved as to the number of chalk pieces and the location of their storage.

Election procedures were used as a basis for the decision. Campaigning is defined as "any public promotion by the candidate or his/her representatives."

The rules also state materials may be hung inside or outside any buildings unless it conflicts with rules of the building or the university. Rules for the Union prohibit materials on the outside of the building.

Court said candidates were briefed on the election rules, and were responsible for briefing their campaign workers.

Joppa and Rice denied any knowledge of the chalk writing on Sudro prior to 10 the following morning.

The writing on the Union was discovered during the night of April 21. Any action to correct the situation was impossible as cleaning supplies weren't available, Joppa said. Knowledge of other writings became available during the next day, she stated.

Joppa contends it's impossible for a candidate to foresee every action of every campaign committee member she said. Because of the group's size and the fact some came late, she said it was impossi-

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Flyin' High

Lead guitarist for Chameleon lets loose during the band's performance Sunday night. The Minneapolis-based group was the last of five to go on stage at the High Flyin' Music Review (photo by Bob Nelson).

## Vipond, Johnson elected to represent SU student body

Mike Vipond and Scott Johnson were selected to head student government for the 1981-82 school year.

Vipond, a junior in agronomy, and Johnson, a senior in pharmacy, won Wednesday's election with 611 votes.

They were followed by Teresa Joppa and Peter Rice with 356 votes, and Harley Reed and B.J. Peltier with 182.

## SU prepared for fire, emergencies

By Greg Soukup

Emergency situations can happen anywhere at any time, and SU is no exception.

With close to 8,000 students and 85 buildings on campus, virtually anything could happen, and sometimes has.

Bomb threats, fires, burglaries and health-related accidents must be dealt with quickly and efficiently.

Al Spittler, head of security at SU, said the university is well prepared.

"The main reason we are ready is because the campus is within the city limits, so we are covered by the cities' fire, police and ambulance departments," Spittler said.

In case of a fire on campus, Spittler said the main job his men perform is to aid the fire department. He said this includes blocking off traffic, helping with the evacuation of buildings and leading the

Voters said "no" to a new student body constitution. The vote was 538-526.

Campus Attractions and the Board of Student Publications spots are still being decided. Election committee members are recounting those votes.

Results of the academic senate spots are as follows:

Nancy Jean Gunderson and Kim Dennis (home ec), Dale

Mosser and Mark Voll (agriculture),

Dan Felvey and Brad Johnson (science and math), Jeff Carlson (university studies),

Mark Hollinger (pharmacy), Chris Lussenhop, Clark Merkel and Robin Rasmussen (engineering and architecture),

Todd Herreid and John Feick (humanities and social sciences), and Tim Tuel (grad students).

firefighters to the scene.

Spittler said although his men are the chief assistants to fire crews, the fire department doesn't wait around.

"They will go into any building or through any street, whether we are there or not," he said.

Students may often see fire trucks cruising through the campus. This doesn't always mean a fire is burning down your favorite classroom. According to Spittler, it's just a routine check.

"The fire department comes through about once a month just to acquaint their men with the campus and its buildings," Spittler said.

Burglaries and bomb threats on campus are dealt with in the same way as they would be in any other part of the city, Spittler said.

"In the case of a bomb threat, we always work under the notion that there is a time

set on the bomb. We work through the dean of the particular college who received the threat and we first evacuate the building," Spittler said.

Spittler went on to say campus security officers check the building themselves and then notify Fargo police. They, in turn, work with the telephone company to put a tracer on the call to try and pinpoint where the call was made from.

According to Spittler, campus security officers have the same amount of authority as Fargo city policemen. He said they have taken the same basic training (seven weeks) and are sworn in by the city of Fargo.

Spittler added they are also trained in first aid, as are the Fargo police. His men are in constant radio contact with

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## Student Court

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ble to give detailed instructions to everyone regarding campaign rules. The distribution of campaign materials was also impossible to oversee personally, she said.

"If punishment is in order, punishment should be incurred by the offenders, not those offended," Joppa said.

Other interested parties had agreed the two shouldn't have been punished for

something they didn't do. These parties include the other candidates for student body president and vice-president; Dale Reimers and Wade Myers, the current office holders; physical plant personnel, and Dr. Les Pavel, dean of student affairs.

Campaign procedures will be re-examined. Several possibilities have been offered but the outcome depends

primarily on the administration.

One alternative to the campaign procedure is to separate court duties from election committee. "There is a conflict -- I will agree to that," Telford said.

Anyone having suggestions on how to handle these matters can leave a message in Telford's mailbox in the student government office.

## SU's Hove announces retirement

Dr. John Hove, 66, is retiring June 30 from a teaching career that has spanned over 40 years, 23 of which have been as professor and chairman of the department of English.

Hove joined the SU faculty in 1959 after serving as chairman of the English department at Mayville State College from 1946 to 1959. He was a high school instructor from 1937 to 1942 before serving a four-year stint in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

A native North Dakotan, he attended Valley City State College where he received a bachelor's degree in 1937. He was awarded a master's degree from the University of North Dakota in 1946 and earned his doctorate in

American studies from the University of Minnesota in 1959.

He has done graduate work at Stanford University, Harvard University and the University of Southern California.

A member of numerous professional organizations, Hove served on the National Advisory Council on Title I of the Higher Education Act for Adult and Continuing Education from 1966 to 1970.

From 1964 to 1967 he was chairman of NCATE's Committee to report Cases of Censorship, an activity that culminated in a publication by the National Council entitled "Meeting Censorship in the School."

Longtime chairman of the

Cass County Democratic Party, he ran for state congress from the eastern district in the early sixties. Hove is perhaps best known throughout the state for his chairmanship of the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities, a position he has held since the group's inception.

He served on Faculty Senate from 1963 to 1966 and again from 1967 to 1970.

Hove and his wife, Sylvia, also retiring this summer, will remain in Fargo.

A cocktail hour and dinner honoring Hove for his years of service will be held Wednesday, May 20, at the Fargo Biltmore Motor Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7. To reserve a ticket call the English Department at 237-7143.

## Architecture grads show senior thesis projects

The annual spring show of Bachelor of Architecture Thesis Projects will be on display from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, May 18, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

There are 34 drawings of

hypothetical buildings ranging from a Minneapolis Botanical Center to a Guid Dog Center for the Blind. Several of the drawings are accompanied by scale models.

# campus Clips

### BISON PROMENADERS

The "End of the Year Dance" is scheduled 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Newman Center.

### CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship will meet 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Meeting 10 p.m. Monday at Delta Upsilon house.

### TRENDSETTERS

The fashion merchandising and retailing club meets 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room for election of officers, followed by pizza at Godfather's. New members welcome.

### AHEA MEETING

Program is "Where's Your Major Taking You?" starting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room in the Home Ec building.

## NDSU Campus Attractions would like to say a big Thank You to all these firms, departments and people that helped make Spring Blast '81 a big success:

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Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.





You've come a long way, baby...

## Victims of sexual harassment coming 'out of the closet'

By Michelle Barker

Sexual harassment has always been a fact of life, even though it seems like a new problem that has come up with the increase of women in the work force.

But people are now willing to talk about sexual harassment and to do something about it, said Sandy Holbrook, equal opportunity officer for SU.

"Women are finding out that they are not behaving in a way to bring it on themselves. It is not their fault."

Although women tend to be the main complainants in these cases, it is not unheard of for men to be sexually harassed, Holbrook said.

Since the policy concerning sexual harassment for SU came out this fall, Holbrook said there have been no complaints brought to the office.

"People have come in and asked questions, wanting to know more about the policy and procedures. And others have come in and said that this is happening to someone else."

Rumors cannot be believed, Holbrook said. If a person is concerned about being sexually harassed, that person has to come in to the equal opportunity office and do something about it.

"But this is very hard for some people to do. They may not want the hassle or have

anyone find out."

It is easy to make an appointment to come in and talk. Holbrook said all matters are confidential and will remain "confidential forever, if this is what the person wants."

To act on a complaint is a decision to be made by the person bringing the charge, Holbrook said. The equal opportunity office can handle sexual harassment complaints in two ways.

The first way is to handle the problem in an informal manner, Holbrook said. The complainant and Holbrook will exchange information to discover what the problem is.

Maybe the problem is based on something else, Holbrook said. Or maybe the office can work with the supervisor, or whoever, to change the behavior that is causing the problem.

The second way, Holbrook said, is to file a formal grievance. This involves three steps to resolve the complaint.

The first step is an administrative review of the complaint. This review includes an administrative inquiry into the facts of the case and discussion of the case by the administrator with the complainant, the party whose action is the subject of the complaint and the equal opportunity officer.

If the conclusion of this first step does not achieve a

mutually acceptable resolution, the second step is negotiation. This step involves a representative of the complainant, the university's legal adviser and the equal opportunity officer.

The negotiators will determine the facts relevant to the complaint, discuss the application of equal opportunity laws, regulations and policies, and attempt to resolve the complaint through further discussion and negotiation.

If the attempt to resolve the complaint is not successful, the third step is a hearing committee. This committee is composed of six SU students appointed by the student body president, six SU faculty members (one from each college except university studies), and six SU classified employees appointed by the university president.

This formal procedure is to provide the most fair and orderly review of the complaint, Holbrook said.

Ultimately, the case goes to the university president who is responsible for determining an appropriate administrative response to the findings of the review.

This policy on sexual harassment covers the students and employees of SU, Holbrook said. If a case is related to employment, the complaint can also be filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Title VII of the Civil Rights act of 1964 covers only sexual harassment in employment.

Holbrook said she feels that Title IX of the 1972 Education Act will soon be interpreted to include federal protection from sexual harassment to students.

## SU Emergencies

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Fargo police, 24 hours a day, and are also authorized to make arrests.

Although SU is served by the city ambulance service, emergency accident care is the one area the university lacks in.

Jan Naylor, of the C.I. Nelson health center, said they have a very minor part in the treatment of medical emergencies.

"Our facilities here are of the non-emergency type, such as shots, care of minor bruises, and so on."

She said they provide what

they can before the victim is taken to a hospital.

The health center has no X-ray equipment, no broken bone treatment and does no suturing.

"It would be best to call an ambulance right away if the injury is serious," Naylor said.

Naylor pointed out that, for the majority of the day, there is no doctor present at the health center. She said the doctor is in every weekday morning and on Thursday afternoon, but no doctor is available on weekends.

## North Dakota tornado season opens up in May

By Kevin Cassella

In the opening minutes of the Wizard of Oz, Dorothy and her dog, Toto, are swept "somewhere over the rainbow" by a tornado.

Wouldn't it be nice if it happened to everyone? Unfortunately, this only occurs in fairy tales and movies. Every tornado is a potential killer.

During the past 30 years, more than 200 tornadoes have struck eastern North Dakota. The state averages 30 confirmed tornadoes a year, according to the National Weather Service records.

In 1976 and 1978, North Dakota ranked third in the nation as having the most tornadoes. The worst year on record was 1976 with 52 reported tornadoes.

Since 1950, tornadoes have caused 22 deaths, many injuries and millions of dollars in damage.

"The most destructive tornado was the one which struck section of northwestern Fargo on June 20, 1957 said Robert Nordland, a hydrologic technician at the Weather Service.

The storm's path was five city blocks wide and 20 blocks long, killing 10 people and injuring 103. Property damages were at \$5 million. Included were 1,461 homes which were damaged or entirely destroyed.

The National Weather Service constantly watches the skies for any weather developments. The department issues warnings or wat-

## D'Appolonia named AACC secretary

Dr. Bert D'Appolonia, professor of cereal chemistry, has been elected secretary of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, a non-profit society in the cereal grain processing industries.

D'Appolonia serves on the scientific advisory committee of the American Institute of Baking and is active in carbohydrate and baking research and in the quality evaluation program of the Crop Quality Council. He is author of 75 scientific publications.

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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

I don't like things suger-coated that aren't supposed to be. Like corn flakes and student government people. They make you promises one day and your start to rot the next.

Last spring, the "student body" (the turnout was about 1,200 of 7,600) asked to have a select few sit on Student Senate and do the things senate does.

I wonder if they did.

The senator elected from university studies felt the year of experience she had already had would make her more effective if she was re-elected. She was.

The other senator from that college wanted to bring some enthusiasm into senate.

The senator from science and math believed senate was the most powerful tool the students have for voicing their concerns. She was right about that—it is.

Three ag students were elected to senate last spring. One said he was really interested in student government and that he had a handle on what it takes to do a good job. The second guy said a better relationship between senate and students was a necessity. The last one wanted to get things done. He said that, with so much happening, things had to get done for students and he felt he could do it.

The College of Engineering and Architecture also had three represen-

tatives to senate. One sought reelection. His role, he said, was to keep the cost of going to SU low. A second one wanted to serve those in his college by being involved in senate. The third one said he wanted to stay involved and hoped he could continue to act in the best interest of students. This last guy had a problem with not attending meetings and, as of about a month ago, no longer on senate.

There are more statements candidates came up with. Some had specific issues and concerns in mind—tuition increase, parking, housing, West College Street, music building to name a few.

Good intentions, mind you, but what ever became of them? The percentage of the senate that actually fought the tuition increase was nowhere near the number who promised they would.

As far as many of us (the students who were supposed to get better representation and feedback from our senators) know, well...we really don't. That communication we were teased with either broke down or never got off the ground.

I've said it before. Senate wasn't much this year. Perhaps the lack of promises this time around will keep us from expecting too much. Better yet, with less pressure on them, it might be easier for senate to get things done. I guess we could start from scratch and give them the benefit of the doubt.

## backspace

By Jan Macdonald  
TODAY'S CRYPTIC MESSAGE

When things go wrong, like when your roommate tells you that if you don't clean up your half of the room she'll burn everything you own and you have to teeter at 3:30 a.m...and your mother calls—you're overdrawn (again) and your boyfriend tells you that he just happens to be busy tonight and don't call back for four or five years and your knees hurt and your brain's drained and you should do some homework tonight but this friend of yours is having a keg and how could just a few beers hurt?

Your paper for your class isn't done and it was due last week and you don't get paid until next Friday and by that time you'll be bouncing your way to the bank and it's raining and you don't care if you live in a farming community and this helps them out and you feel like your life isn't worth all the work you put in to maintain it... this is when you lean back in your chair, with a twinkle in your eye and and say with the wisdom of all your acquired years...

THIS SUCKS

CRYPTIC MESSAGE  
for the WORLD NO. 2

You know how it goes those days when you like him and he likes you but it just wouldn't work out and you still haven't started that paper and it's due in two

hours, one of which you had class so you decide to throw yourself on the mercy of the court and you're two weeks behind in your homework and even your plants looks unwell and you're beginning to worry about finals because you figure you might as well get a head start on everything else and you realize even if you do meet the basketball player you're in love with there's only three weeks left of school and he lives in California and your editor tells you what a rotten job you did on the last paper and you're supposed to pre-register with your advisor next quarter and you're even sure if you're going to be alive then?

Good. This still sucks.

JAN'S FINAL  
CRYPTIC MESSAGE

You've just had one of those times when your roommate is sorry she burned your collection of Harlequin Romances and yes, she will replace your Chipmunk Parade record. You realize as soon as finals are over you're done with school and if you don't meet the basketball player you're in love with — it's a loss and your teacher says as long as you finish your paper by finals he'll let you slide and the cute guy in your class actually talked to you today and it's Derby Days and you're having loads of fun. You want to run outside, kick your toes in the green grass and throw your head back filled with laughter because you made it through the year. And then you think...

Oh hell. I gotta go back next year.

## Schipper named to advisory panel

Dr. I.A. Schipper, DVM, professor of veterinary science, has been named a member of the United States Pharmacopeial Advisory Panel on Veterinary Medicine.

These panels of leading health care professionals will assume much of the responsibility for USP's Drug Information Division programs for the next five years. The panel on veterinary medicine is the first of its kind for the USP.

During the 1980-1985 term, the expert advisory panels will play a key role in the development of the annual editions of "USP Dispensing Information," and "About Your Medicines," a new lay language drug-use handbook.

## north dakota SPECTRUM state university

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

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

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

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must 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 editor-in-chief, 237-7414.

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

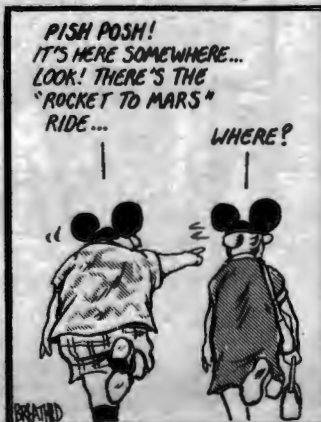
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# News!

The Spectrum is in search of an associate news editor for the 1981-82 school year. Please apply at second floor, Union, or call 237-8629. Is this hard to read?

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## Sandal announces plans for retirement

Dr. Paul Sandal, 67, professor of agronomy, has announced his retirement after 27 years of service to SU.

The native South Dakotan joined the SU faculty in 1954 after working as an assistant agronomist at the University of Arkansas from 1946 to 1954.

A specialist in genetics and plant breeding, he earned a bachelor's degree from South Dakota State University in 1941 and master's and doctoral degrees from Iowa State University in 1946 and 1951 respectively.

During his tenure at SU, Sandal has been involved in a number of research projects

and authored numerous publications.

Speaking about his observations of students over his many years, he noted students today seem to be better achievers. He has been named Professor Emeritus of Agronomy, effective July 1, by the State Board of Higher Education.

A recognition banquet followed by a short program will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 29, at the Fargo Holiday Inn. Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per person. The public is welcome to attend. For reservations call 237-7971 by May 25.

## Survey says! college students understand Reagan's budget cuts

By Kevin Cassella

In a recently completed survey, the majority of SU students agree with the budget cuts proposed by President Reagan.

The survey, conducted by College Republicans, was part of a forum discussing Reagan's budget cuts and how financial aid will be affected.

Students indicated they would go along with cuts in financial assistance if other programs were cut accordingly. Approximately 77 percent responded positively.

Since Congress hasn't specified any changes in federal assistance programs yet, how students will meet their educational expenses is a matter of speculation.

Some students may stay in school only because it will be difficult finding jobs in a depressed economy.

Reagan's administration proposes to cut student aid programs offered through the Veteran's Administration and Social Security.

Presently, additional payments are made to students whose parents receive social security. These payments are unrelated to educational cost or need. Eliminating the present pro-

gram would add \$7 billion to an already low social security trust fund by 1986—without raising taxes.

Proposals concerning the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant include raising amounts families must provide for the student's support and requiring an annual self-help contribution from students.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and work-study programs are expected to remain at same funding levels, said Bruce Furness, member of the board of trustees at Jamestown College.

The National Direct Student Loan program currently receives \$286 million. For the 1981-82 school year, the program will be cut by \$100 million. The following year, the program would again receive \$286 million.

Changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which is the largest source of financial assistance, cause the most concern for students, said Wayne Tesmer, SU financial aids officer.

Currently, the program has no income limits. Proposals before Congress suggest imposing a limit of \$25,000 and \$35,000 annual income.

A proposal for a "needs test" which determines the amount of money for educational purposes especially concerns him.

These guidelines include fixed assets—farm and business property—in the amount parents would be expected to contribute for educational purposes.

The asset limitations could exclude many students coming from farm or small business families from borrowing money under GSL program.

Tesmer has expressed his concern to Sen. Mark Andrews (R-ND). However, Tesmer stated the program did need some restrictions.

Survey results indicate SU students favor financial assistance for those unable to afford college. Sixty-eight percent said they know of financial aid recipients who could afford college without it.

"Since income restrictions were lifted (in 1978), financial aid payments have quadrupled," Tesmer said.

For the 1977-78 school year, GSL borrowing at SU totaled \$1.7 million. During 1980-81, the figure rose to \$6.2 million.

Both Andrews and Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-ND) are working to raise eligibility requirements to include students whose parents own farms or small businesses.

Apparently proposed changes will take effect in October. Students applying for federal assistance before then—this includes many students enrolled for the 1981-82 school year—will be able to follow current guidelines.

Interest rates on loan programs have risen to 9 percent. However, students who received loans at 7 percent previously may continue to borrow at that rate until their education is complete.

One way to reduce student borrowing may be to make the program unattractive. Some methods may include decreasing the amount of money loaned, allowing interest to accumulate on loans while the student is in school or requiring monthly interest payments.

Another is a parent loan program. Instead of making loans to students, make them to eligible parents. But Tesmer doesn't think the idea will catch on here as it has in some areas.

By targeting federal assistance on the needy, program costs will be reduced and national policy of assuring equal access to higher education will be maintained.

But any way you cut it, parents will have greater responsibility for their children's education.

The survey also showed 79 percent of those attending the forum rated the President's performance as good to excellent. Seventy-one percent feel Reagan's economic program will reduce inflation and strengthen the economy.

.....  
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## BOSP MEETING

2:30 pm  
TODAY!

1st Floor Board Room  
Memorial Union

### Correction

Because of errors in typesetting and production, the authors of four letters-to-the-editor were not identified. The letters were published in our May 5 issue. "Student body pres important person" was written by Dale Reimers; "Moonies are targets" by Donald Hentrich; "Senate actions show quality" by Douglas Duncan, John Crabtree and Dale Reimers, and "Good candidates persuading office" by Jim Lodoen.

Our apologies to our readers for this slip-up, especially because of the timeliness involved.

-The Ed.



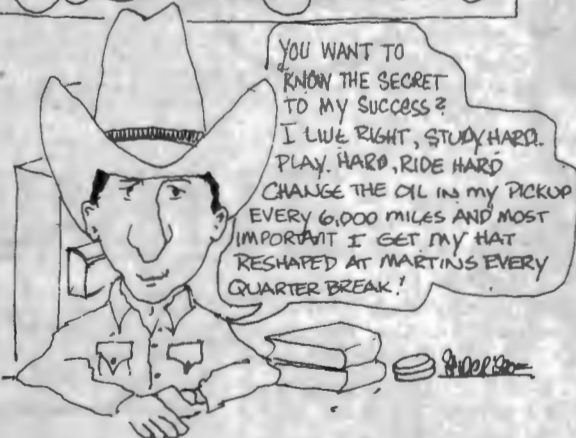
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# ROCK MUSIC DEBATE



The Question  
*Is censorship of Rock Music justified?*

Rev. A.K. Horton  
Moorhead Church of God

Thursday, May 14  
7:30 p.m., Ballroom  
Free Admission

Dr. John Helgeland  
NDSU Religion Professor

## Just when you thought it was safe to come out:

**Beach Party '81**  
Wednesday, May 13  
on the Union Mall  
5-Midnight



Dance to Uglier  
than Ever 8-12

Volleyball

Frisbee

FREE

Road to Rio  
Movie

Bathing Suit  
Contest



**THE TRADER & TRAPPER**

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**OPENS AT 2:00 PM**

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**MISSION MOUNTAIN WOODBAND**

With Special Guest **DOG BAND**

**TOMORROW**

**Saturday, May 9th**

**OLD FIELD HOUSE**

**\$5 Admission**

**9 pm to 1 am**

*Sponsored by Sigma Chi Derby Days*

## Blue Key banquet scheduled

A Blue Key Doctor of Service Award banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, in the Union Ballroom.

The name of the recipient is kept secret until the banquet. A reception will precede the banquet at 5:30 p.m. in Hultz Lounge of the Union. The award is presented for

outstanding service to students and the university community.

Presiding will be Carol Griffin, president of Blue Key. Presenting the invocation and benediction will be Dr. John

Helgeland, director of the School of Religion. Three scholarship recipients also will be announced.

Blue Key is a national honorary service organization.

## Honors concert held

Seven students, selected by audition, will present instrumental and vocal numbers during the annual Honors Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 15, in Festival Hall.

Performing will be Walter Maurer, Doug Neill, Paul Sorum, Jayne Keller, Charlene Hartman, Christine Carvell and Joline Halvorson.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

## Jazz ensemble concert set

The 20-member SU Jazz Ensemble will feature area jazz musicians as soloists during a concert at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, in Festival Hall.

Program selections will be mainly contemporary varying from swing to rock and including "Told You So," "Looking for the Back Door," "Love Dreams," "Into Your Mind," "I Ain't Gonna Ask No More," "When Sunny Gets Blue," "Dill Pickles," "Four Brothers," "I Never Knew," "Georgia On My Mind," and "Spacin' Home."

The ensemble is directed by Orville Eidem, band conductor.

## Student presents recital

A senior flute recital will be presented by Bonnie Tranby at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 9, in Festival Hall.

A reception will be held following the program.

Program selections will vary from classical to contemporary and include "Concertino" by Chaminade and "Sonata" by Poulec. Tranby's accompanist at the piano will be Julie Simons.

Tranby is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, and the Gold Star Band. She studies under Roy Johnson, professor of music.

The public is welcome to attend the recital at no charge.

## News Editor

Now accepting applications for associate news editor for 1981-82 school year. Communications 201, 202, 203 preferred. Please apply at Spectrum office, second floor, Union. Or call 237-8629 and ask for Julie.


**\$50.00**

will be rewarded to the winner of the 1981 Homecoming Theme Contest. Get your entries into 204 Old Main by May 12.

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## Glee Club presents fourth annual pop concert

The theme of the fourth annual SU Men's and Women's Glee Clubs pop concert is "This Is It," featuring music and dance and scheduled for two performances. The shows will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 14 and 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in Festival Hall.

Selections will include "Dancing with George M," the theme from "New York, New York" and "Rhythm of Life,"

featuring the combined glee clubs.

Accompanists will be Melanie and Suzanne Kopperud.

The 60-voice Women's Glee Club is directed by Charlotte Trautwein. John Trautwein directs the 40-voice Men's Glee Club. The Trautweins have been directing the SU glee clubs for the past 13 years.

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The results? Our boss said it all at the top of this ad. What's more, the extra performance of Clarion Magi-Tune will probably fit your car... Check our sample listing!

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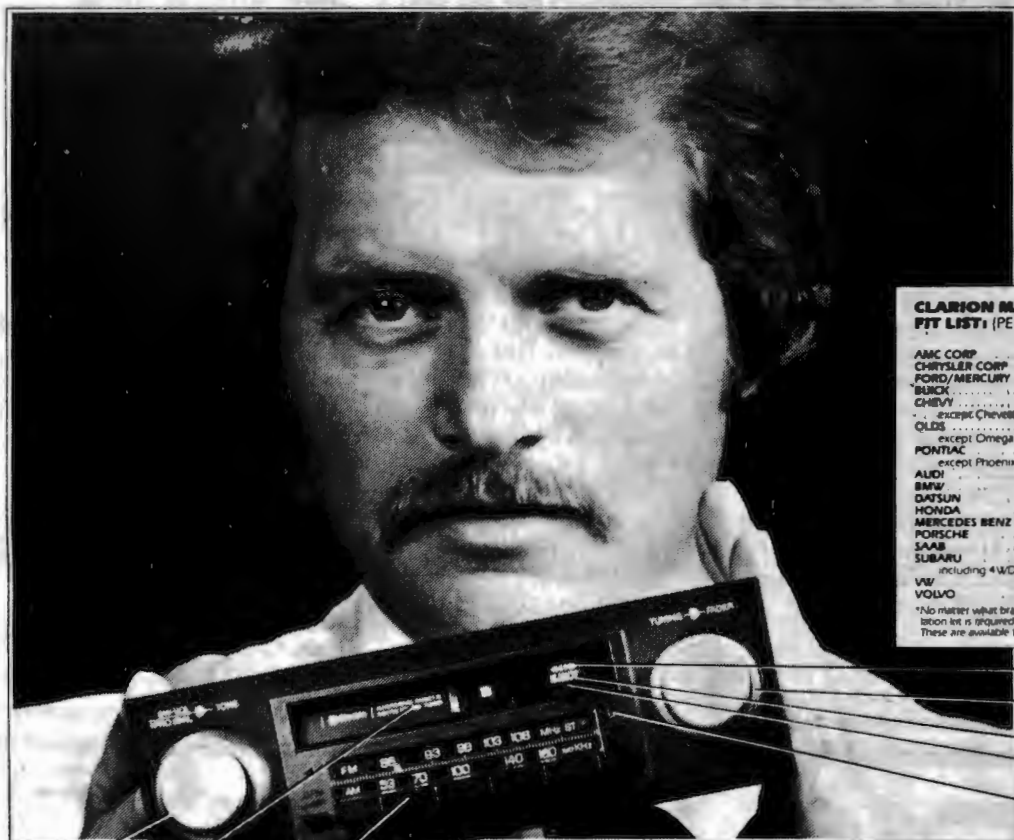
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OLDS	All Models*
...except Omega	
PONTIAC	All Models*
...except Phoenix	
AUDI	All Models*
BMW	633, 733
DATSUN	810, 2800X*
HONDA	Accord, Prelude*
MERCEDES BENZ	All Models*
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**76-'80 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT**

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JENSEN 4" x 10" COAXIAL SPEAKERS (J-105) Big 20 oz. woofer magnets for lotsa punch, plus solid-state tweeter for clearer highs.

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BEST-SELLER: CLARION AM/FM/CASSETTE WITH FOUR SPEAKERS (PE-683/COID-6920/SP700) Last summer's best seller, still at last summer's price! Locking fast-forward & pushbutton eject, plus Clarion's FREE 3-year warranty!

TWO Audiovox 6" x 9" coaxials & TWO Sanyo 6" x 9" door-mount speakers surround you with stereo sound!

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TWO Audiovox 6" x 9" coaxials & TWO Sanyo 6" x 9" door-mount speakers surround you with stereo sound!

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**DODGE OMNI & PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

CLARION MAGI-TUNE AM/FM/CASSETTE STEREO (PE-765) Plays both sides of each tape without flipping the cassette. Pushbutton tuning, too! FREE 3-year warranty!

SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE: **\$199<sup>88</sup>**

AUDIOVOX 5 1/4" THREE-WAY DOOR SPEAKERS (Trivox 25) 5 1/4" long-throw woofer for deeper bass, midrange & tweeter for clearer highs.

SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE: **\$39<sup>88</sup> pr.**

**79-'81 DATSUN 31**

SANYO AM/FM/CASSETTE STEREO (FT-C4) Compact in size; but you get full-size power, locking fast-forward & rewind plus pushbutton eject.

SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE: **\$76<sup>88</sup>**

AUDIOVOX 5 1/4" THREE-WAY DOOR SPEAKERS (Trivox 25) 5 1/4" long-throw woofer for deeper bass, midrange & tweeter for clearer highs.

SCHAAK DISCOUNT PRICE: **\$39<sup>88</sup> pr.**

**78-'81 OLDS CUTLASS & BUICK REGAL**

CLARION AM/FM/CASSETTE STEREO (PE-765) Plays both sides of each tape without flipping the cassette. Pushbutton tuning, too! Locking fast-forward & rewind 3-year warranty!

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JENSEN SERIES II 4" x 10" TRIAXIAL SPEAKERS (J-110) Long-throw woofer with big 1" voice coil for extended bass response. Separate midrange & tweeter.

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## Phi Kappa Phi initiates new members

Seventeen juniors and seniors and one faculty member have been initiated into the SU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society recognizing and encouraging superior scholarship.

Members are selected from the top 12 percent of the senior class and the top 1 percent of the junior class. Students from all areas of study are eligible.

Selected seniors from North Dakota are Judy Humphrey, William Witcik, Andrew Zimmerman, Colleen Reinke, Melanie Anderson, Linda Schindler, Kay Weigelt and Jennifer Olson.

Seniors from Minnesota are Scott Makinen, Ted Christianson, Jill Buechler, Margie Arens, Linda Houglum and Joleen Magsam.

Juniors chosen are Raymond Goodroad, Collette Hoglund and Patrice Yon.

Dr. Harriett Light, associate professor of child development and family relations, was also initiated into the society.

# Stanislao named VP of agricultural affairs



Dr. Joseph Stanislaw

Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture since 1975, has been named acting vice president for agricultural affairs subject to the approval of the State Board of Higher Education at its May 15 meeting. The appointment is effective May 1.

In announcing the appointment, SU President L.D. Loftsgard indicated Stanislaw's background in systems and management economics, as well as six years of responsibility for the academic programs in the agricultural engineering department, will bring new perspectives to the problems and future direction of North Dakota agriculture as an industry.

"Joe Stanislaw brings the kind of enthusiasm to the job that will make change and growth exciting for North

Dakota as it continues addressing some of the complex global problems of agriculture in the 1980s," Loftsgard said.

Stanislao replaces Dr. Kenneth Gilles who served as vice president for agriculture from 1969 to 1980 and as vice president for agricultural affairs since July 1, 1980.

Gilles recently left SU to assume the post of administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service in Washington, D.C., as an appointee of President Ronald Reagan.

As vice president for agricultural affairs, Stanislaw will serve directly under Loftsgard as SU liaison with state, national and international agricultural interest groups.

The directors of the Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station also will continue to report directly to Loftsgard.

Stanislao will continue to serve as dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Stanislao will represent Loftsgard in matters concerning agricultural consultation, agricultural industry contacts, real estate transactions, government relations for agricultural products, policy, processing and marketing, and selected short-term projects.

Both his managerial and economic background will be applicable, according to Stanislaw, in an industry where two major things are happening today: 1) rapidly expanding technology, as well as 2) logistical problems in efficiently getting products to the consumer.

Dr. Tillisch  
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Holiday Mall, MHD

"The scope of expansion that has occurred in North Dakota agriculture over the last decade poses some significant problems in logistics that must be addressed," Stanislaw said. "We're talking about an industry that has moved from one with primarily a national base to one that has become global in scope."

Between 1972 and 1975, Stanislaw spent several months under the sponsorship of the Asian Productivity Organization and the government of the Republic of China, Taiwan, and the University of Catania in Italy serving as a consultant in the areas of industrial productivity, automation, water resource management, and manufacturing techniques. APO is a group of approximately 15 countries concerned with improving industrial productivity.

With more than 50 published papers and co-author of five books, Stanislaw's most recent papers include: "Strategies for Developing Agriculture Transportation Systems on the Upper Missouri River" for the North Dakota Legislative Council and Missouri River Transportation Commission in September 1980, and "Alternative Transportation to Agricultural Commodities" to be presented Friday, May 1, before the South Dakota Professional Engineers Society, at Huron, S.D.

Stanislao came to SU from the Fenn College of Engineering at Cleveland State University, where he served as associate dean. He earned a B.S. in industrial engineering at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, in 1957, an M.S. in industrial engineering at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., in August 1959, and a doctorate in engineering science at Columbia University, New York in June 1970.

Dorm life Frats Little J Homecoming  
Spring Blast Enrollment Financial aid  
Student Senate West College Street  
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I dare you to cover these events and more. 237-8629.

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**Slaughterhouse  
Five**

Sunday  
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Union  
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# sportsview

## Thundering Herd splits doubleheader with Huskies

By Matthew Johnson

The Bison rallied for three runs in the top of the eighth inning of the nightcap to win 10-7 and split a non-conference double-header with St. Cloud State Sunday.

St. Cloud nipped the Bison in the opener 4-3 with a four-hit sixth inning. The Bison led 3-1 going into the bottom of the sixth and Huskie Steve Johnson tied it up with a two-

run single. Gregg Samman hit a sacrifice fly to clinch the game for St. Cloud.

In the nightcap, SU score its winning runs when Chue Erickson hit a bases-loaded double with two outs in the top of the eighth. Erickson had four hits, five RBI's and three doubles in the nightcap bringing his weekend total to 8 for 15 with three doubles, triple and two home runs.

By Murray Wolf

As the spring sports season winds down, there are a couple of less publicized events going on than the usual baseball, track and such.

The SU Judo Club is hosting a judo tournament tomorrow at the New Field House. Up to 100 participants from four states will be on hand for what is thought to be the first tournament of its kind in the state of North Dakota.

Preregistration will be from 10 a.m. to noon with action getting underway immediately after. There is a

\$2 entry fee for the tournament, and a \$2 fee for the clinic following the tourney. Participants can take in both for three bucks.

There will be several weight classes and three different levels of skill; beginners, intermediate and advanced. Judo enthusiasts from ages eight up to about 40 are expected.

Spectators are welcome and admission is a dollar a head. There will be concessions open.

If watching people kick each other around isn't your bag, you can watch people

kick a ball around as the SU Soccer club hosts a four-team tournament.

Tonight at 6, Moorhead State will take on Concordia here at SU. Tomorrow, Moorhead will take on a team from the Grand Forks Air Force Base at 10 a.m., Concordia will play SU at noon, Moorhead will take on SU at 4 p.m. and Concordia will battle the basers at 6.

A game between Grand Forks and SU noon Sunday will complete the round-robin event.

Well, that's about it for now—check out these goings-on.

## History prof authors abstract

Dr. Bill Reid, professor of history, is the author of an abstract on Elizabeth Preston Anderson, WCTU president in North Dakota for 40 years, which will be published in a volume of "Great American Reformers" in the fall.

A greatly-expanded version of Anderson's life, also written by Reid, will appear as a chapter of "The North Dakota Political Tradition," expected to be published in May.

The book will include

chapters written by a number of North Dakota historians and political scientists on such people as Alexander McKensy, A.C. Townley and the Independent Voters Association.

## Team Makers set fund goal

The SU Team Makers organization has launched a 1981-82 fund raising campaign of \$170,000.

Last year, the Team Makers collected almost \$160,000 with a primary objective of providing scholar-

ships to men and women athletes.

The group is comprised of interested friends, alumni and employees of SU who want to maintain a high level of athletic excellence.

The campus goal is to raise

10 percent of the entire sum, or \$17,000. Approximately 97 percent of the funds go directly to athletic scholarships with the remainder earmarked for postage, papers and secretarial costs, according to campaign brochures.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* Gamma Phis are in a Derby Daze  
 \* With coaches Brian, Randy  
 \* and Deca-Sig Kerry,  
 \* The Sigs we will Amaze!  
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Come live at the Delta Upsilon house this summer. Recently remodeled rooms & use of the kitchen for just \$60/mo. Sign up before May 1 & receive 20 percent off first Mo. rent! For more information call 237-3281 or visit us at 1420 12 Ave. N. Ask for Dan or Tim.

**LIVE IN STYLE AND COMFORT** this summer at the Sigma Chi House. Excellent rates, cozy rooms and adequate kitchen facilities. Stop by, or contact Brett or Ryan at 1250 12 St. N. 293-0950.

Efficiency apt., \$135/mo., heat paid, June 1, walk to SU. Call 235-4906.

Summer Rooms for rent, Sigma Nu Fraternity. 237-6745

Need someplace to store stuff over the summer? "Special rate" Mhd. Mini Storage (next to EastGate) Call anytime, 233-5910.

Large furnished sleeping room for male near SU. Private and secure. Cool in summer. \$80 includes utilities. 282-4439

Girls! Guys! Live in the TKE House this summer. Excellent location with good kitchen facilities \$80/mo. Call 237-0908, ask for Craig or Doug.

2-bdrm. apt. to sublease for summer. Great spot! Close to SU and Piggly Wiggly. 237-9819

2-bdrm. duplex A/C Double Garage. June 1. \$250. Call 293-3486.

2-bdrm. apt. for rent, 2 blocks from SU. \$190/mo. Call 232-3366. Only for summer.

2-bdrm. house with garage close to campus. \$300/mo. plus utilities. Prefer couple or quiet wingles. Available May 15. 1638 11 S' N 235-9165

Large 2-bdrm. duplex. Low aw \$220/mo., heat included. 3-bdrm. with washer & dryer, \$275, heat included. 1-bdrm., \$175, heat included. Whatever your needs, give us a call, 232-9187. We accept pets and children too.

Near SU-nice-furnished 2-bdrm. apt. 2nd floor. No pets. Girls preferred. \$230. 232-4086

Furnished apts. June. Near SU. Utilities paid. 232-9632

3-bdrm. apt. for rent. Convenient downtown location. Available June 1. 232-7299

Nice, quiet efficiency for rent last week of May to first week of Sept. 2 blocks west of K-Mart in S Fargo. Air-conditioned. Call Deb at 235-2915.

Near SU-large furnished 2-bdrm. apt. First floor. No pets or children. \$240. 232-4086

Nice 2-bdrm. 1 1/2 blocks from SU. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. After 6. 235-0755

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Will do typing in my home. Cindy, 237-6218.

Typing-Please call Mrs. Fredrickson, 235-6863.

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**COUNSELORS WANTED:** For 1981-82 Concentrated Approach Program. 1 credit. Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office-SE 212-A.

Female roommate for summer close to SU. Phone 293-5244.

Roommate wanted to share 2-bdrm. apt. in N Fargo. Off-street parking. 232-1083

Roommates wanted to live on Farmstead. \$50/mo 7 miles from Fargo.

Female roommate wanted to share 2-bdrm. apt. with 1 other girl for the summer. Near SU, laundry facilities, parking. Rent, \$125/each, deposit, \$100. Phone 235-2632

**FOR SALE**

**SWAP MEET, Flea Market, Rummage Sale.** Every Sat., 9-5. Bought & Sold. Rent stall-\$5 Phone 233-5910

Dual turntable model 100g with Shure cartridge.

ADC 1600DD turntable w/ ADC 2LM cartridge. New \$360. now \$200 232-1430

Single bed in good condition. Phone 232-9266

Kenmore Fridgeator, 4.3 cu. ft., 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. Call 241-2249. \$160

Nakamichi 580 Cassette Deck. Yamaha HP-1 headphones. Call evenings. ask for Kevin, 235-7040.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Tired of sending shekels to shieks? Ride Bicycle-burn cholesterol. Sale now-new bikes, 10 percent off for cash. NOMAD BIKE SHOP, 1140 N 8. Just 2 min. by bike.

**TACO DINNER,** May 15, 5-8 pm, Oak Grove Park, Committee Against Registration & the Draft, \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at door. 237-8824, 237-8822, 293-8278.

**SPECIAL** This week, 10 percent off new bicycles. Credit cards honored but discount DOESN'T apply. NOMAD BIKE, 1140 N 8. Just 5 blocks east of SU.

Alpha Gams can't stop! Derby Days are here, and once again we'll be on top!

R.B. Thank God it's Friday!

Congrats you smart Gamma Phis. All the following got As on their midterms! Kathy, Lori, Cindy, Loyal, Susie, Julie, Gerry, Kay, Pam, Loretta, Jan, Kris A., Joanne, BJB, Aldys!

Summer roommate. Close to SU. Off-street parking. Utilities paid. 293-5774

Moving to Minneapolis next Sept. to attend U of M. Looking for someone to share an apt. with me. If interested call Jon at 232-7331.

**The Little Country Theatre**



**PRIVATE LIVES**

ndsu askanase theatre 8:15 pm  
 may 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 237-7969

black tie, optional



# SDSU rodeo a disappointing one for SU



Despite careful efforts, SU's Christy Tvedt had problems making a fast tie on her goat. The struggle left Tvedt out of the money at the SDSU rodeo.

The SU Rodeo team literally "bit the dust" at the 27th Annual SDSU Jackrabbit Stampede held last weekend in Brookings.

Friday night, Dave Taysom, Mark Roster, Bill Hendrickx and Fred Helbling represented SU in the first performance.

Taysom drew the Sutton

horse Sundown, a dirty horse in the chute. Taysom found he was a little dirty in the arena, too, as he was bucked off.

Wolfy, the horse Roster drew, hadn't been ridden in the past four Sutton rodeos. Roster made the ride to the whistle only to hear "no score" because he missed the horse out properly.

Hendrickx's loop found his calf and he made the tie in 18.2 seconds to place 10th, giving him another chance for payoff in the final performance.

Helbling drew Boxcar Willie. He started the bull out of the chute but the bull hit the fence and left Helbling there. Saturday afternoon's performance found Jeff Dunn up in barebacks, Owen Voigt in saddle broncs, Christy Tvedt in goat tying and Craig Miller in bull riding.

Dunn, who has been riding bulls all season, climbed onto the back of the bareback horse Just Right. He started the horse out properly and started to get his spurring action down when he got into trouble and was bucked off.

Voigt drew Bobby Socks.

Taking too short a rein, the horse pulled Voigt out of the saddle and dumped him hard onto the South Dakota dirt.

Mohammed was Miller's draw for the day. He found himself airborne just a split second before the whistle.

Tvedt made a good run, only to find the goat uncooperative when she tried to throw it down for the tie. Tvedt's time was :22.4, not good enough to make the finals.

John Grann, Brad Brettin and Dave Paul were the remaining SU contestants for the Saturday night performance.

Grann drew the bareback horse Arapahoe. Grann found the ground a safer place to be than on the back of the Sutton horse.

Brettin's luck gave him the powerful bull known as Black Velvet. Coming out hard to the left, he dropped Brettin about 10 yards from the chute.

O.P. Model T was the draw for Paul. Hustling hard on the bull, Paul got in trouble and ended up under Model T. While under him, the bull

jumped on Paul's riding arm.

He was taken to a Brookings hospital by ambulance to find his arm severely bruised, but not broken.

"My body feels fine, but my arm feels like crap," he said.

The final performance found most of the SU cowboys sitting in the stands as Hendrickx was the only competitor to make it in the short go.

Sitting 10th going into the final go, Hendrickx knew he had to make up time. He caught his calf fast, but had trouble throwing it in the muddy arena. Hendrickx ended up with a 22.2-second time which put him out of the money.

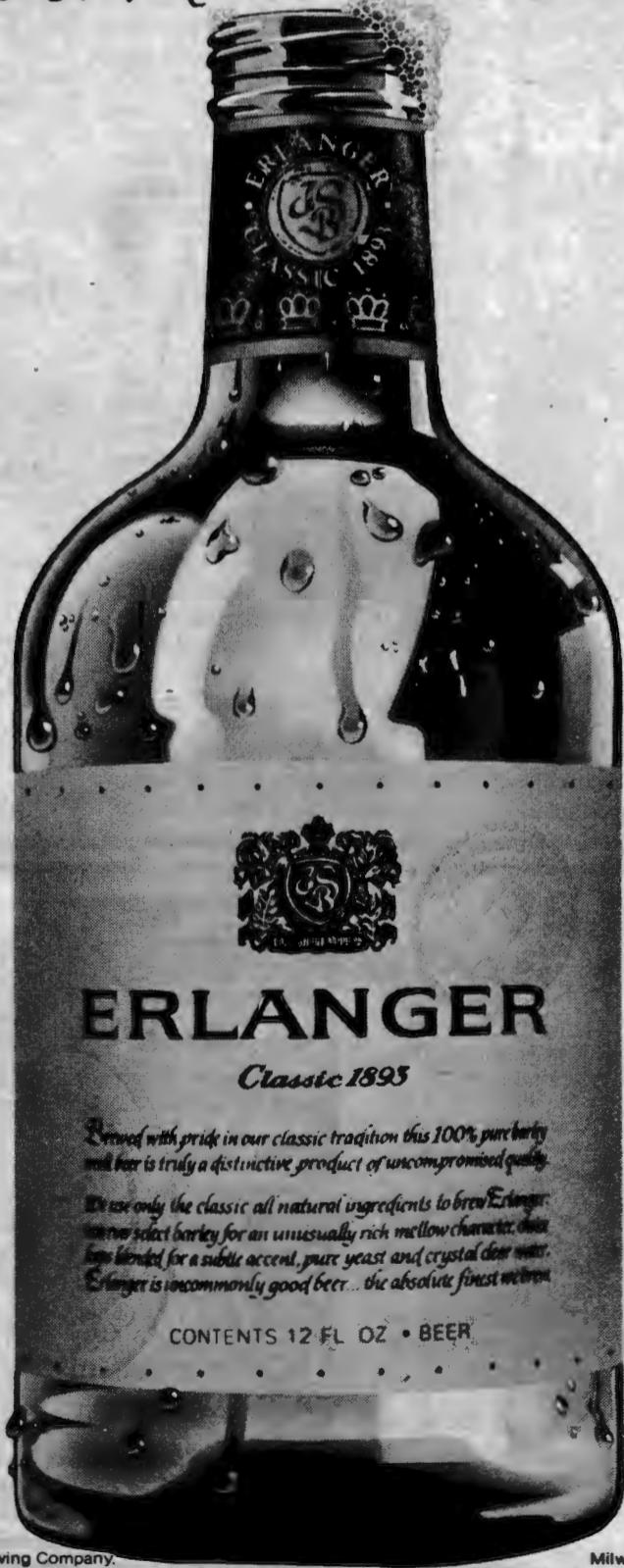
This weekend, the SU team travels to Rapid City for the final rodeo of the college season.

Pressure will be on Voigt as he is currently sitting second in the region, only 19 points behind leader Jim Hunt of SDSU.

"I have to place first in the Rapid City rodeo and Hunt has to place third or less in order for me to win the region," Voigt said. "I feel the pressure but I try not to think about it too much."

Voigt is the only SU contestant who has a chance to get to the College National Finals. Those will be held at Bozeman, Mont., in June.

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# Honorary doctorates to be given

Three North Dakota natives will receive honorary doctorates during commencement exercises May 23.

Louis L'Amour, author of some 79 western novels and one of America's best selling authors will receive a Doctor of Letters; M. Truman Fossum, recognized as a leader in the advancement of the floriculture industry, a Doctor of Science, and John L. McCormick, Jr., Fargo president and chairman of the board of Northern Improvement Construction, a Doctor of Laws.

Bantam Books' bestselling author with some 79 titles in print, L'Amour has sold approximately 110 million



Louis L'Amour

copies of his books.

His latest novel, "Comstock Lode," is currently a best seller in trade paperback with more than 550,000 copies in print. About 10,000 copies of the book were published simultaneously in hardcover.

The late John Wayne played the title role in "Hondo," from the novel of the same name, one of the more than 30 L'Amour books bought for the screen. A recent two-part television movie, "The Sacketts," was based on L'Amour's novels, "Sackett" and "The Daybreakers."

A critic said recently, "Mr. L'Amour's huge output has much to do with his success but he is not alone in thinking that the major reason for his popularity among readers is his uncommon attention to detail. He spent years conversing with old-timers throughout the West, and he owns a vast library of Americana. To this day he still scouts locations for settings for his books."

Louis Dearborn L'Amour left his hometown of Jamestown, N.D., at age 15 and worked as a longshoreman, lumberjack, elephant handler, fruit picker and professional fighter. He was awarded four Bronze Stars while serving as an officer in the Tank Destroyer and Transport Corps during World War II.

He has circled the world on a freighter, mined in the West, sailed a dhow on the Red Sea, been shipwrecked in the West Indies and stranded in the Mojave Desert. While L'Amour claims his writing began as a "spur-of-the-moment thing," prompted by

friends who relished his verbal tales of the West, he comes by his talent honestly. Since 1816, 33 members of his family have been writers.

A frontiersman by heritage (his grandfather was scalped by the Sioux), and a universal man by experience, L'Amour has lived the life of his fictional heroes. He has been quoted as saying, "I could sit in the middle of Sunset boulevard and write with my typewriter on my knees; temperamental I am not."

L'Amour turns out three novels a year and has outlines for 34 more books.

L'Amour is re-creating an 1856 Western town, christened Shalako, where the borders of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado meet. Historically authentic from whistle to well, it will be a live, operating town, as well as a movie location and tourist attraction.

In 1972, L'Amour received the highest honor this state can bestow on a native son, the Theodore Roosevelt Rough Rider Award.

M. Truman Fossum has been the driving force which led to the inauguration of the Horticultural Specialists Census, the industry's first and foremost statistical enumeration. He has eased the transition of the floral industry from the agricultural patterns of the past to those of the technological age and has supplied invaluable marketing and statistical information to florists.

Fossum's publication, "Trade in Horticultural Specialties, A Statistical Compendium for the United States, 1890-1950," a USDA marketing research report published in 1953, established a continuous all-inclusive case for projecting future floriculture market plans where before mere whims and guesswork had been the buying criteria for florists.

A native of Maxbass, N.D., Fossum was the first graduate of the greenhouse and nursery practice course at North Dakota State University-Bottineau branch.

While employed at nearby San Haven, he assisted with the early development and in-

itial plantings at the International Peace Garden, setting the course for what developed into an outstanding career in the field of ornamental horticulture.

Fossum became the first U.S. citizen accepted for study at the Royal Botanic Garden at Kew, England, in 1935-36. Later, as a student and foreman of conservatories at the New York Botanical Garden, Fossum cared for the largest inflorescence (flower) ever seen in the Western Hemisphere.

Fossum has been associated with several universities including Cornell University's Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, Ohio State University, Purdue University and the University of Maryland. He holds a master of science degree from Ohio State and a bachelor of science from Cornell.

His diverse career has included positions as assistant professor of horticulture and floriculture, Bureau of the Census consultant, and USDA agricultural economist and consultant. For many years he was associated with Florist's Transworld Delivery Association as an economic analyst and currently owns a consulting service, Marketing Facts for Floriculture, in Washington, D.C.



Truman Fossum

Recently, FRD adopted a resolution to preserve Fossum's works in a research library which will serve as the foundation for the marketing of all floriculture products.

The Fossum Library at SU-Bottineau branch, was first established in 1959 and re-dedicated in 1973. The library contains approximately 725 of Fossum's books and numerous documents relating to floriculture research. Fossum also donated considerable equipment for the library.

A native of Fargo, John L. McCormick Jr. graduated from the SU College of Engineering in 1936, when he joined the family construction firm which was started by his grandfather.

In 1940, he was married to Lucile Coghlan, a graduate of the University of North Dakota Law School. He was called into the Army the same year as a first lieutenant in the construction Master Corps, later transferring to the Army Engineers.

He was based in Omaha, trouble shooting for the Missouri River Division before being assigned to the Manhattan District. There his efforts were directed at expediting the manufacture of components for the atomic bomb. He was discharged as a lieutenant colonel in 1946, receiving the Meritorious Unit Award and the Army Commendation Ribbon twice.

In addition to highway construction work, Northern Improvement company, which has offices in Fargo and Bismarck, has worked on just about every power plant built in North Dakota and does considerable municipal work of installation of water and sewer lines including construction at the Grand Forks and Minot Air Force Bases. Most of the work is done in North Dakota and surrounding states, but the company also has worked in Iowa, Texas, Arizona and Wyoming.

It was McCormick through the Northern Improvement Company who was the largest single contributor of services in installing the AstroTurf at Dacotah Field. He also was responsible for having the old south stands razed to make way for the new stands.

McCormick has actively served SU as a director of the Development Foundation, director of the Alumni

Association, director for the William Stern Foundation and has worked with Team Makers Club. He was chosen Honored Alum in 1964 and received an Alumni Achievement Award in 1976.

McCormick was named



John McCormick

lifetime director of the National Association of General Contractors after serving as an appointed director for 10 years. He is past president of the North Dakota Association of General Contractors, director of the Dakota National Bank, president of the board of St. John's Extended Care Nursing Center and a partner in the West Acres Development Corporation and Oxbow Country Club Development.

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