

SPECTRUM

Monday, April 16, 1982 / Volume 98, Issue 43, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

You have the right to remain silent...



Spring weather has brought many bicycle enthusiasts out of hibernation, but SU Security Chief Tim Lee said keep those bikes in racks provided for cyclists. Lee said you can't lock up to light poles, air-conditioning units or outdoor staircases. No motorcycles in bike racks either. If you forget or simply ignore the rules, you'll get a warning sticker like the one being affixed above.

Library head claims searches of students and holdings not done

By David E. Sordahl

When a book detection system was installed three weeks ago, the SU library staff took necessary actions to protect the resources of the library, said SU Director of Libraries John Janacek. He said there was no organized attempt to search students or their possessions when the system went into operation. Instead, door guards were instructed to watch for the system along the edges of books to indicate they belonged to the library. At least three students have come to Student Court they were searched when the system was out of operation. A meeting to discuss what happened at the library and what might occur in the future was held yesterday. Overall, Janacek said he has a lot of respect for SU students, saying they've been good about treating

library materials with respect and being careful when checking out books and other materials.

Janacek said the Trapper-Tape system was installed in 1974 to act as a deterrent against books and other materials being taken out of the library without being accounted for.

He said students will sometimes try to check out materials between classes and become discouraged because the process takes longer than they had anticipated.

That might tempt students to simply walk off with books even though they planned on returning them later.

Janacek said theft and mutilation of books and other library materials are serious problems across the country and the library has not been immune.

Library To Page 2

Genital herpes symptoms may be under control with help of newly-OK'd drug

By Tammy Rowan

The 20 million Americans suffering from genital herpes can look forward to a new form of treatment.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, acyclovir, a drug shown to manage the disease, has been approved.

Acyclovir has been shown in tests to "interfere with machinery the virus uses for replicating," said Dr. Don Miller, SU assistant professor of pharmacy.

The herpes virus takes over cells in the DNA and starts making its own machinery. The drug produces false DNA that doesn't allow the virus to replicate properly.

If treatment is begun as soon as the patient develops the initial infection, the length and severity can be reduced.

Acyclovir will be marketed first as an ointment. Research is also being done on intravenous and oral forms, Miller said.

The intravenous form is expected to be quite valuable for treating severely ill patients.

Cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy have lowered resistances and herpes can pose a serious threat. If the acyclovir can reduce the risk of infection, the problems become much less serious.

Dr. Norman E. Bystol, dermatologist at Dakota Clinic, said, "In my opinion, herpes is not a serious problem for most people. Though if immunity falls it can get into the brain and cause serious problems."

Herpes can also be serious in newborn because children haven't built up their immune systems.

Newborn children can contract the disease by passing through the birth canals of their infected mothers. Brain damage can result. Therefore, Caesarean sections are done on women with the virus.

The oral form of the drug is being tested and improved. Theoretically, it will prevent recurrence of the herpes infection.

Cancer patients experience certain periods of low resistance. An oral preventative form of acyclovir is being tested that could be administered to cancer patients during these low-resistance periods.

Side effects that could pose problems include kidney and mild liver toxicity and neurological symptoms such as confusion and delirium, Miller said.

Bystol said these side effects occur only when the drug is used internally.

In the past, the main treatment for genital herpes has been an effort to keep the sores clean. Christianson said there have been many treatments thought to be helpful that have been abandoned because they were disappointing.

Bystol said various treatments have been found to heal sores faster, but they haven't helped decrease recurrences. He said acyclovir does cure to a significant degree as it reduces the number of recurrences in some cases.

Herpes cases are quite frequent according to Christianson. He said young adults constitute many of the cases handled through his office.

The natural course of herpes includes recurrences further and further apart until eventually they sometimes quit.

Herpes flares following an episode of sexual intercourse or re-exposure to the virus.

The initial infection consists of more severe primary lesions, much pain and the swelling of lymph nodes.

Bystol said the symptoms are more severe in women.

Once immunity is developed the infections are only painful, small blisters confined to the skin.

Lon Christianson, dermatologist for Fargo Clinic, said there has been an overlap on herpes in recent years as the virus is not really very serious.

Not too many dermatologists are overly excited about it because they have been having cases for years, he said.

Bystol claims herpes by definition cannot be classified as a venereal disease. A disease of this nature can only be passed by sexual intercourse and herpes can be passed by various means.

Different types of herpes can be found anywhere on the body and any contact will transmit the virus.

Acyclovir has been found to soothe herpes lesions on all parts of the body.

Acyclovir will be marketed under the brand name Zovirax.



Luther the Volkswagen, Alpha Tau Omega mascot, rests atop a melting snowpile in the ATO house yard. Luther is jointly owned by several ATOs.

Riding high seas of economy's waves tough surfing

By Karen Kockelman

Saving small businessmen and workers from drowning in the recession's murky water is an ever-increasing concern today.

Aiding them in the struggle to survive seems more practical than finding solutions after companies and jobs have already been terminated.

Solutions have been hard to come by, but according to R.H. "Dick" Barry, author and retired doctor of ill business, there may be an aid to the pains the economy is suffering.

Barry explained his one-day unemployment concept, which he

feels could solve a number of problems.

It is a modification of a program California is now using. The state does not require workers to be 100 percent unemployed to collect unemployment payment.

It is designed so employers can save money without reducing income greatly.

To save 20 percent of their payrolls, businesses may layoff workers one day a week and workers may receive unemployment payment for that day.

Under this plan, Barry said,

"Workers go home and twiddle their thumbs for a day."

This plan helps out employees financially, but does little to help suffering businesses.

Barry's concept would put employees on the job for the entire work week, but the government would pay for one day of work.

This puts money businesses pay into unemployment back into the companies, Barry said. A smaller amount of unemployment funds is doing more to help the situation.

Barry feels this concept is not socialistic. He thinks it's a method that could help businesses facing bankruptcy.

The idea is not designed to cause overproduction, Barry said. It is set up for small businesses which have had a successful past, but because of recession-related problems such as decreasing sales, they are no longer making a profit.

The plan is for businesses which continue to have a demand for their product and continue to require five

days of output from workers their orders and break even.

Depending on how the plan works up, employees could be released money when unemployment wages are paid. Even so, Barry says most workers would still be attached to this method.

When faced with either losing a job or receiving a somewhat check, he feels most would choose to accept a pay cut.

Barry feels the concept "may be a few warts and may need sandpapering."

But overall, he feels his idea is "more economical, palatable, reasonable and timely way" of dealing with the stress the recession has put on small businesses and employees.

Library

From Page 1

He said while public libraries often have several copies of a single book, a college library cannot afford this and sometimes those single copies are rare books which cannot be replaced.

The system cost \$15,000 when it was installed and there is a cost for marking each volume the library receives.

The system operates by actively searching people who exit past the circulation desk by scanning for a charged strip of foil that is hidden inside book spines.

When books are checked out, a librarian discharges the strips and allows students to pass through the detector without tripping the alarm.

If someone attempts to take a book that hasn't been discharged, an

alarm sounds and the walk through gate locks shut.

Janacek said this happens when students forget to check out the book which was being carried.

He said the system replaces the jobs that went to some student assistants who sat on stools and watched to see that books weren't stolen.

By using the Trapper-Tape system he said the cost of having a monitor posted at the door \$1 hours per week was eliminated.

In fact, Janacek said he prefers the Trapper-Tape detector because it does not discriminate against students, where a monitor might make allowances for friends or acquaintances.

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Avoid the stressful aspects of being a family

By Becky Magill

The American family today is in a stressful condition, said Dr. Stephen Timm at a brown bag seminar in Union April 6.

Dr. Timm and Dr. Richard A. Harper, area psychologists, discussed the effects of stress on the modern family.

"Stress is simply the rate of wear and tear on the mind and body," Harper said.

Modern culture is de-emphasizing the family, and as a result the family structure is changing, he said.

Now, one of every five children is raised in a single-parent household."

Harper cited several sources of stress on the family.

One is the "myth of the ideal family. Children see "perfect" families on television and then compare their families to that. When their families don't measure up, stress results.

Children believe that what is on television is the standard when in reality it is not, Harper said.

Another source of stress is when families "play telephone"—when family members don't speak directly to one another. Instead, a family member is delegated as a "switchboard operator" and that person relays messages back and forth to other members.

Harper suggests that family members talk directly and personally to one

another to avoid this type of communication breakdown.

Stress is created when people carry around lots of "emotional baggage," Harper added. Both parents and children often are burdened with guilt, and many times parents don't let children forget their errors.

"Let's live now as opposed to continually bringing up the past," he suggested.

To relieve stress in the family, Harper also recommended doing away with the "good guy-bad guy" syndrome. He said that within families, no one is all right or all wrong.

As a footnote, he added that although stress has a negative effect on people, it does serve to motivate them.

Timm said that families are being torn apart today.

"Families are broken up at a higher rate than we've ever experienced in this country."

He mentioned several sociological trends that have resulted in stress on the family.

Rapid change is a course of stress. Families move about and society is much more fast-paced than it used to be. People are removed from their extended families and find it difficult to form lasting friendships with others, Timm said.

"Families are really isolated today as opposed to several decades ago."

Because of this isolation, family members have only each other to turn to for support.

"Three or four people in one household depend on one another to meet each other's needs," he said.

The loss of tradition and rituals in families is another source of stress, Timm mentioned.

In the past, family rituals served as "anchors" and provided a sense of continuity. Without traditions, family members are cast adrift.

The changing roles of men and women have had a big impact on the family, Timm said. Due to inflation, more women are working to maintain the desired standard of living.

As a result, children are confused as to who the family authority is, who sets the rules, and who enforces them.

Consequently, there is a lack of cohesiveness within the family, he said.

Another source of confusion for children is the "blended family."

This is a phrase used to refer to marriages in which one or both of the parents are in a second marriage. The children in a blended family are often confused as to who to take orders from and who acts as the disciplinary figure.

Both parents and children in this situation often have trouble communicating.

Family members lack time to spend with one another, Timm said.

"We suffer today from what I call hurry sickness."

When people run out of time, they often cut into family time to compensate.

Timm mentioned that he used to believe that limited time spent with the family was all right as long as it was quality time. Now that he has a family of his own, his ideas have changed.

"Someone has to be there to deal with routine stresses and strains."

Harper discussed several elements which he and Timm agree must be present in successful family and marital relationships. He called them the four "C's" of successful relationships.

The first element, is that family members really care for and love one another.

The second element is that there must be a commitment to the family unit. Without commitment, family members will not work hard to solve problems.

Television influences people to believe that problems are easily resolved, Harper said.

The third element is a willingness to compromise. He said that family members must learn to compromise.

"The reality is, in family life there is neither a winner or loser."

The final element, the real foundation of good family relationships, is communication.

Therapists can work with families to help them develop better communication skills, but in order for relationships to be successful, family members must have caring, commitment, and the ability to compromise, Harper said.

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EDITORIAL

The quarterly burden of rising textbook costs strikes a low blow to college students especially when tuition is on the rise.

For some classes you don't even need the \$19.95 pile of words since the instructor seems to force-feed each in similar succession as lecture material anyway.

Varsity Mart, SU's campus bookstore, sells some of its textbooks at a higher price than MSU's does. Some SU students buy as many books as they can over there.

If the university was really interested in lowering the cost of going to college it might pick up on a new

idea in books started by a Massachusetts firm.

The textbooks cost less than \$1 each and after the final exam, you throw them away.

They are printed in tabloid-newspaper form, just like this little gem you're holding in your hands.

Five or more textbook pages can be printed on one tabloid page which greatly reduces the cost of buying books.

It's probably a dream that our bookstore would deviate from its present system.

Until then shop for a few cheaper texts on the other side of the river.

LETTERS

No. 1

In the April 6 edition of the Spectrum an individual in a letter to the editor offered a solution to the Baha'is dilemma, to recant their faith to avoid an alleged systematic liquidation of their followers by the Iranian government.

The solution in effect would be the "final solution" for the Baha'is faith in Iran whether or not there really is any persecution.

The writer of the letter must realize the suggestions brought forward are patently ridiculous.

Moreover, the argument as presented is an affront to the intelligence of any discerning reader.

The Baha'is won't recant their faith any more than will the ruling theological establishment in Iran.

Maybe the clerics of Qum would benefit from conversion to the Baha'is faith and "let go of all those concepts and ideas that restrict the mind, create conflicts and prejudices, ideas and concepts which...only alienate..."

David Ulrich

No. 2

For the last several days since the SU Judo Club's tournament, all I've heard about is how much better judo is as compared to karate.

I'd like to answer that statement with a short one-word sentence. Bull.

Russ Lawry, Judo club president, has put his foot into his mouth so often recently that he's going to develop athlete's lip.

From his statement on

"Eyewitness News" about karate being "people running around punching and kicking each other" to his biased quote in the Spectrum that "judo is much more graceful than karate," the whole issue has been presented in an incredibly one-sided manner.

As an irked karateka I'd like to present my side of the story.

I train in the Japanese art of karate, which emphasizes non-contact.

In other words you train for maximum speed, power and control without injuring your partner.

So much for his allegation of punching and kicking others.

As to his remarks on judo being more graceful I ask Lawry to witness a kata being done by an experienced practitioner of karate before saying that flying through the air to land on a mat is more graceful.

Finally, I'd like to know from what vast experience he makes his statements on karate. Has he trained so extensively in both arts that he can so freely give comments on one as compared to the other?

If so, why didn't he make that fact clear on one of the many occasions he was giving his opinions?

I can only say that the quote "judge not lest ye be judged" would be well used to sum up this letter.

Robert Martin,

Japan Karate Association

EDITOR'S NOTE:

If in karate the emphasis is on non-contact, why does Webster's Dictionary define the activity as "an art of self-defense in which an attacker is disabled by crippling kicks and punches?" Oh, well.

No. 3

Homayoun Sharafi's letter on the Baha'is was one of the best examples of false logic I have seen in the Spectrum.

In his letter he gives the following solution to the Baha'is plight in Iran. "The Baha'is have only to recant their faith publicly."

That is, deny their faith publicly and continue their search for truth and unity inwardly or perhaps under another religion, maybe Islam.

How can one search for truth in life while living a lie?

He then justifies this "solution" by saying their religion can only get in the way of their beliefs so, of course, they shouldn't mind.

He also implies the Baha'is have brought this upon themselves by carelessly being born into a country where the government is not friendly to them.

By Sharafi's logic almost any conclusion can be drawn—that the victim is more to blame than the criminal, that the end justifies the means or that a hypocrite can find truth.

As a final note, one can indeed get to Grand Forks from Fargo by many ways. However, straight north is not one of them.

Marlin Vangness

No. 4

I am writing the following letter in response to an article concerning the Baha'is and their prayer service in the March 30 issue of the Spectrum.

In that article the Baha'is claimed

the government of Iran persecute the Baha'is and brings much and injustice to them because of their beliefs.

Since the Iranian revolution one Baha'i, nor any other Baha'i has ever been arrested, put in prison or persecuted merely for his or her religious beliefs.

Article 14 of the first section of our constitution, in accordance with the verse of Chapter 60 of the Quran:

Letter To Page 9

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., 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 must be typewritten, double-spaced, no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter, please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

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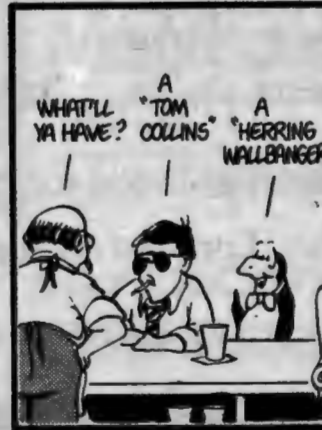
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All applications are available in 204 Old Main

Spectrum Opinion Poll

What is your opinion of the traffic department's policy of selling more parking permits than the number of available spaces on SU lots?

"I think it's the pits."

Celeste Tranmer, sociology, Jamestown, N.D.

"The situation is not fair to those looking for parking spots."

Brenda Slotten, speech pathology, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

"I don't know. I haven't had trouble this year finding a place to park."

Kelly Bowles, speech pathology, Milton, N.D.

"It's ridiculous. I'm sure there are good intentions, but the situation still causes a lot of problems."

Bob Blatti, political science, Battle Lake, Minn.

"It's OK. I've never had too much trouble because a place is always available for me."

Rus Jorgenson, civil engineering, Jamestown

"I really don't have to worry. I don't have to park on campus, but I do know of people who have had problems."

Reva Fred, food and nutrition, Dickinson, N.D.

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GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino

been a long, hard day. All I do is go home, open a beer, sit in a chair in front of the tube watching "My Bloody Valentine." I'm the first victim in the show. For a final shriek I smile and lie back on the sofa, totally relax-

uddenly there is a hand over my mouth and a huge blade flashes by and plunges into my throat. Well, not really. But I think in movies like "Terror Train" there's a message in them that we are listening to, that being American movies are redundant and boring. Most of us are unprepared for the glorious final scene.

asked several people on campus what they would do if they were thrown through a fun house and suddenly one of the dummies tried to kill them. You wouldn't believe their responses: scream, cry for help, hide behind my boyfriend and

one of them said she would turn off the lights and try to kill the murderer with a Bic pen.

With the crime rate on the rise as I don't know how people can go to night so unprepared.

My advice is watch "Prom Night" or "He Knows You're Alone" this weekend and learn what real life is about.

If you're considering being murdered, doing some murdering, or being both of the above, you may want to use these pointers I have searched from my favorite movies. You must be a female if you want to be the person who survives. You

must also be a virgin.

You can console yourself with the thought that he is killing a bunch of people to get to you.

One, don't get too suspicious when you see a strange man wearing a Godzilla mask looking at you from outside your bedroom window.

Especially when your bedroom is on the second floor and he is eye to eye with you.

Also, a bloody axe under your pillow is no cause for alarm. The darnedest things turn up where you least expect them.

Rationalize its appearance by just being glad you finally found that bloody axe you've been looking for.

Two, don't jump to conclusions just because no one has heard from all your closest friends in three weeks. Kids who live in ritzy suburban communities are always pulling pranks like this.

Keep calm, soothe your nerves and waste a little time before you come across their mutilated bodies.

Three, when you do discover that someone has been knocking off your friends, immediately go alone to the place where you think the murderer is.

Don't stop to think about the consequences of such a move. You are pretty much in a blind panic by now and you want to enjoy it.

Four, bring a dangerous weapon such as a knitting needle or a feather duster.

When you hit the fiend with one of those objects, you'll incapacitate him for the better part of four seconds.

Don't try to finish him off the first

time or you'll ruin it for both of you.

Five, upon entering the house turn the lights off. It's much safer to stumble around in a dark unfamiliar place than to actually see what you're doing.

Six, get hysterical.

Seven, the police will come just as you're suffocating the killer with a vacuum cleaner bag and he dies.

No one knows why but they have an uncanny knack for showing up when the work's done.

In a very collected voice, one cop will say to you, "It's all over now, ma'am," even if you haven't told him what has happened.

For all he knows you were having a Tupperware party.

Eight, the public may or may not believe your story.

Regardless, you will be saddled with this horror for the rest of your life (which won't be much longer if you have any luck at all. Chances are you've killed the wrong person and the real thug will come back to get you in the sequel).

The killer is more hard off. Not only do you have to plan this gala event weeks in advance, but you have to breakneck timing and creativity.

You are always a deformed man whose sister did something unforgivable like lose her virginity, causing you to become a psychotic exterminator.

Remember these simple guidelines:

One, you must be omnipresent. You always know what the foolish heroine is up to at all times, even though your one and only eye is located in the middle of your face. No one said this job was easy.

Two, the bodies of her friends, sliced to bits yet recognizable, must pop out at her at different times.

I suggest a sort of remote-control device which will do the work for you at the right moment of terror. If your timing is off, go back and practice rule No. 1.

Beware. When our heroine sees the bodies, her rage will build and she will try twice as hard to get you. She is not normal.

We're talking about a 17-year-old kid who usually won't eat red meat because it bleeds. And here she is running through a strange house in the dark with a carrot-peeler in her hand trying to scare off a 400-pound

ogre who makes Bella Lugosi look like the dancing queen.

Granted, if you or I saw the body of a best friend hanging from a coat rack with a skewer down his throat, we'd be out of that house faster than you could say "Dial M for Murder." But not our ingenue. She will cuddle the body tenderly and then rebound with unbridled passion.

Three, breathe heavily.

Four, your hunting license says "teenagers only" so no poaching adults or children.

Five, pretend you're dead after the girl hits you with a rubber spatula once. You are helping develop her cognitive awareness.

Keep in mind that a young girl doing her first killing needs an understanding opponent who isn't going to let her win just like that.

Six, never use a gun. They are simple, clean and efficient. Much better are razor blades, antique swords, a guillotine or a broken Muscatel bottle. Your home-ec teacher can help you with innovative and economical ideas.

The actual murder victims must be idiotic, rambunctious sex-starved teens (only the heroine has any hint of intelligence).

Your basic weapon is your stupidity so use it at all costs.

One, do dumb things like hitchhike and accept a ride from a heinous-looking creature who picks his teeth with an electric drill.

Two, drink beer and have sex often to prove your depravity and thus your unconscious desire to be punished.

Three, be prepared to get lost in your own house or school. The lunatic chasing you will amazingly know the place better than you.

When you are just about to get away scot-free, trip or scream to give him a chance to catch up.

Play fair with the psycho. Don't judge a man until you have walked 10 miles in his mocassins and run another 10 in them while he chases you with a chain saw.

I hope these tips will help. As for me, I'd better be going. I just noticed a trail of blood going from my roommate's bed to our dark basement.


Not being female, I don't have much chance of walking back up the stairs. I knew I should have had the operation done sooner.

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Yes, filler ads just don't seem to make it, do they?

Apply before 5p.m. today



To be or not to be, it's on the ballot Tuesday

By David Sordahl

Students will help decide whether Fargo will retain its present form of city government or change to a larger system.

The ballot question on next Tuesday's city election will ask voters if the five-member city-commission form of government should be replaced with an eleven-member city-council form.

The question reads, "Shall the city of Fargo change from its organization under the commission system of government and become a city under a modern council form of government with an 11-man council?"

A yes vote favors the modern council form while a no vote reaffirms the present commission form.

The city adopted the commission form in 1913 after changing from a council form. Under the commission

form the mayor and four commissioners are elected to represent the entire city.

The modern council combines both representatives elected from specific geographic areas, or wards, as well as representatives and a mayor.

Under the modern council the city would be divided into seven equal wards, based on population.

The mayor and three remaining council members would be elected at large.

Proponents of the change say the council form would promote better representation from specific neighborhoods and increase citizen participation in city government.

Citizens for a Choice, the bipartisan group backing the change, note that all five commissioners reside between 12th Avenue and

21st Avenue North and claim that north Fargo interests claim greater attention than problems in other areas of the city.

Proponents also claim special interests would have a more difficult time trying to influence members of a city council.

Presently, a simple majority of five commissioners, three, can vote in policy changes. Under the council form a majority of six would be required.

Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren and others oppose the modern council saying such a system isn't needed.

Lindgren notes efforts are underway in Grand Forks to change from a council to a commission form, because some residents are upset at the slow speed at which the council form operates.

Opponents of the proposed change

say the council would add to bureaucratic delays that already exist.

Presently, Fargo residents may approach any commission member with suggestions or to report complaints.

Proponents of the modern council say those same concerns could be taken to their ward council members, or any of the at-large members, thus making city officials more accessible.

Those who oppose the change say that being accessible isn't a problem now and that under a council form, city residents might be confused about who to approach.

Under the present commission, some of the supervisory and policy-making decisions have been relinquished from commissioners to individual department chairpersons.

That gives the individual department leaders more flexibility in operating without seeking formal approval for routine problems.

If the modern council form is approved by voters the council will be implemented after the 1984 general election to allow for an orderly transfer from the present commission.

This past spring a total of 4,303 signatures were approved by the city auditor's office to put the proposed change-in-government question on the ballot.

Any SU student may vote in Tuesday's election, provided the student has resided at his present address for 30 days.

Students living on campus may vote at Residence Dining Center. Those living off campus may vote at the Union or at the polling place for their precinct.

Proof of identity such as a driver's license or birth certificate should be carried.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Letter

From Page 4

Iran states, "Allah forbiddeth not, with regard to those who do not believe in your faith nor drive you out from your homes, from dealing kindly and justly with them, for Allah loveth those who are just."

However, it has nothing to do with animals and other corrupt individuals who happened to be accomplices of the Shah and who have plundered millions of dollars of our public revenues and deposited them in foreign banks.

These are the types of people, neither Baha'is, Jew, Christian or Muslim, who have been persecuted in Iran.

In addition, in that article they claimed "30 to 40 percent of Iranians are highly educated, and most of these are Baha'is."

Most means at least half or more. Let's assume all Baha'is are highly educated. Then, according to that statement, at least 15 to 20 per-

cent of all Iranians are Baha'is. Iran's population is 35 million. Fifteen to 20 percent would be 5.25 to 7 million. However, according to their own estimates there are only 300,000 Baha'is in Iran.

It seems these highly-educated people cannot even handle simple arithmetic.

Finally, in the article it was claimed Baha'is believe a supreme being speaks through a chain of prophets, the last of whom is Bab.

For those who want to know the background of this religion, once upon a time a Russian prince called Kinias Darlgoorki of Saesarian descent knew Persian and had some knowledge of Islamic studies.

He came to Iran and created the Baha'is sect. The English at that time liked the idea very much because it served to divide the Muslims. They started supporting this political treachery very generously.

Bab, the first founder of this political fabrication, having been convinced that he had been mistaken, wrote a letter of repentance.

This letter is in his own handwriting and has been in Iran. But Shoghi Afandi, one of his successors, enjoyed the full encouragement of the Zionist representative of her majesty's kingdom in Palestine, at that time an English colony.

This can all be found in a book written by Subhi, an ex-Baha'i who revealed all their secrets.

In that book is Subhi's picture beside Shoghi Afandi, who is being awarded a medal and the title "Sir" for his good service to the British.

How can this be true religion of the people when it was created only to further the interests of the British and Russians in Iran?

Yahaya Golestani
The Islamic Society



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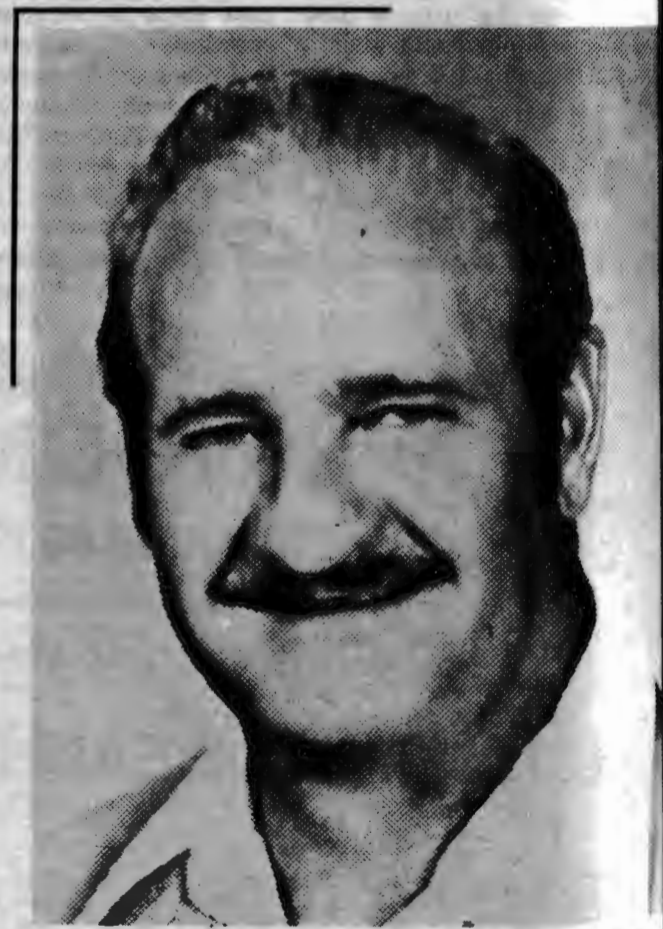
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SU administrators discuss possible fund cuts

By David Somdahl

In spite of some gloomy economic forecasts, senior SU administrators predict the university will continue its present programs.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard characterized the present academic year as "a very good year."

Loftsgard noted enrollment of students reached record levels this fall and winter. College Street reopened to traffic after being closed for more than two years and an additional 20 faculty positions had been authorized.

Loftsgard said his only disappointment came after learning the state's general-fund balance was not great enough to begin construction of a computer science building.

Under a bill passed during the Legislative session a number of school buildings at the eight state colleges and universities were authorized.

The balance in June was enough to

trigger construction of the Northern Crops Institute which had a higher priority than the computer science addition to the Electrical Engineering Building.

Loftsgard said it's unlikely the trigger level for funding will be reached this year.

The state is experiencing budget problems because the amount of revenue generated by the oil-extraction tax has fallen below projected levels.

Funds generated by Measure Six are based on both production and the world price per barrel of oil. World oil prices have fallen as a result of inadequate demand by consumers.

Gov. Allen Olson had previously recommended that agencies reduce their budgets by 5 percent to deal with the anticipated shortfall.

That would amount to a \$2.5 million-dollar reduction for SU out of \$10 million for all state colleges.

H.D. Stockman, vice president for business and finance, said \$600,000 has already been targeted in savings in some operational expenses.

Presently there is a 30-day moratorium on hiring replacements due to attrition for a projected savings of \$160,000.

Another \$400,000 has been reduced from funds for supplies and fee payments as well as postponement of scheduled physical plant improvements.

Stockman said possible cuts to a total of \$1.5 million are being evaluated, somewhat less than an overall 5 percent reduction Olson asked for.

Stockman added that if the cuts are made, most will come from next year's budget.

Olson advised state agencies to prepare individual budgets for the 1983-85 biennium on the assumption they would receive 90 percent of what they currently receive.

Loftsgard said the 90-percent assumption would lead to some tough budget choices for 1983-85 saying, "There is no way we can do without cutting programs."

Both Loftsgard and Stockman would rather approach the possible budget problems on a positive note. Stockman, said, "that's the best way to live-be optimistic."

The record enrollments are providing administrators with some extra operating funds. Tuition receipts account for about 9 percent of the university's total \$37-million budget.

No increase in tuition is being sought for next year, although Stockman said that's a possibility. He said he expects a \$100 increase for the '83-84 academic year.

Stockman said faculty members may not get the second-year pay increases authorized by the '81 Legislature.

The administrators spoke at a Brown Bag seminar last week.

Rolling out the barrel takes longer than usual

By Karen Anderson

Motorists are advised to brake for a group of Greeks rolling a beer keg along North Dakota and Minnesota highways next weekend.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon's keg roll. The area TKE fraternity chapters will be rolling a beer keg a total of 100 miles from Minot to Fargo in North Dakota, and from St. Cloud to Moorhead in Minnesota.

The keg roll is a fund raising event for St. Jude Children's Hospital, a health-care facility in Tennessee. The hospital was founded by Dr. Danny Thomas, a former TKE member.

TKE International set a goal of \$1 million this year for the charity.

The five chapters include TKE fraternities from Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot, Moorhead and St. Cloud.

The keg roll will begin in Minot on April 21. Each TKE chapter will roll its empty keg to its town. Minot TKEs will roll to Church's Ferry, N.D., where Grand Forks members will take over rolling the keg to Grand Forks.

If all goes as scheduled, Fargo members will be rolling their way from Grand Forks early Saturday morning, arriving in Fargo by mid-

afternoon.

Meanwhile another keg begins in St. Cloud, rolling to Wadena, Minn. and it will be continued by Moorhead members.

Moorhead TKEs should be rolling in about the same time as the Fargo TKEs on Saturday.

TKE members are collecting tax-deductible pledges this week from area businesses and residences.

The pledges are straight contributions toward the \$5,000 chapter goal. The group has had much support so far.

Fifteen people will roll the keg in 20-mile intervals each person rolling it about a quarter mile.

They will be accompanied by two vehicles. The trip will involve about 150 members and daughters from all five chapters.

Dale Haug, Fargo member, said the keg roll planning "took a lot of

trial and error."

The group had some hassles getting permission from the state highway commissions to be on the highways.

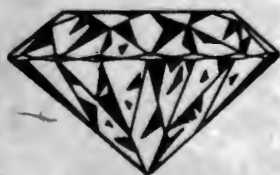
The Valley City chapter had to drop out of the keg roll because it wasn't allowed to use the interstate, and there aren't any direct highway routes.

It also had to adapt special handles on the kegs to make them easier to roll.

There will be a promotional keg roll Saturday morning. Members will roll a keg from Fargo to Moorhead TKE houses.

Paul Carlson is the Fargo chairman of the event. There will be a reception with Fargo and Moorhead mayors, the president of MSU and disc jockeys from local radio stations.

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A risk-free society is more than a puff away

By Jill Softing

If you've wondered whether or not potato chips, deodorant or showers cause cancer, the answer is no.

But according to Dr. Greg McCormack of Fargo Clinic, certain chemicals, heredity or dietary habits may be causes.

Cancer is defined as a disease in which abnormal cells multiply without control, spread and destroy healthy tissue and endanger life, often resulting in death.

Cancer is the second-leading cause of death following heart disease.

According to McCormack, one out of four people in this country will develop cancer and the majority of them will die.

McCormack said the causes of cancer are often slighted in teaching courses at school and it isn't discussed with patients often.

"Patients don't usually think of what causes their cancer after they already have it," McCormack said.

Epidemiology is the science that studies things in the environment or people to the causes of disease including cancer.

McCormack said doctors look for factors that occur more often in cancer than in any other disease, but these associations are not necessarily causes.

McCormack said the studies of

what causes different types of cancer can't be studied when the patient already has the disease.

He said cancer usually has a long latency period. What causes a type of cancer may have already happened or may have been happening for years.

The studies take years and involve a large population.

According to McCormack, the American Cancer Society did a study starting in 1959 involving questionnaires on life styles, habits, diets, drinking and smoking habits.

The study went on for about 10 years. It found cigarettes to be a definite cause of lung cancer.

Sometimes items that are believed to cause cancer are over-emphasized.

Hair dye was once believed to cause cancer but researchers are downplaying the study.

There are serious studies being done on caffeine in coffee, environments and changes in diets.

"We have learned cancer involves many people. There are many different types, many different causes and many different theories, some of which are extremely bizarre," McCormack said.

He said there are general categories of cancer causes. Some include chemical exposure, physical factors, heredity, dietary habits and cigarettes.

As for cancer being hereditary, McCormack said it isn't predominant, but the chance would be greater to inherit it from your parents rather than aunts, uncles, cousins or other members of the family though an exception would be identical twins.

"If one identical twin gets leukemia, the chance is one in five the other twin will get the same type within weeks or months," McCormack said.

Only through using a large portion of the population can studies of dietary factors work, he said.

Studies are being made on saccharine, coffee, high and low fibers, high fat diets, food additives and alcohol.

There is also the question of whether or not vitamins can keep you from getting cancer. On this, McCormack said, there is very preliminary information.

Along with cigarettes, marijuana is proven cancer risk. The simple fact being it is a type of cigarette.

The expense of it though, keeps it from being used as often as cigarettes.

Routine X-rays, radiation and ultra-violet ray treatments are some physical factors which may cause cancer, McCormack said.

The most predominant cancer is skin cancer which is caused by ultra-violet rays from the sun.

As of yet, he said, there is no information on tanning parlors.

He said cancer takes long-repeated exposures and most people wouldn't use the parlors for that great of time.

Virus exposure is another physical factor being considered. McCormack said there is very little evidence for viruses causing human cancer and the evidence is not good.

New treatments are another aspect. According to an assistant in the oncology department, Ruby Ringdahl, new treatments and drugs are always being worked on.

"We are constantly getting new drugs to work with," Ringdahl said. "A certain number of patients have to react to the drugs in the larger hospitals and cancer clinics before the drugs are given to us to use."

What can we do to lessen our risk of cancer?

"Avoid excessive sun exposure, maintain your weight and eat properly," McCormack said.

"Avoid excessive alcohol intake and do not smoke at all. It is also important that checkups be maintained.

We will never have a risk-free society, McCormack said. "We can only strive to do what's rational."

McCormack, a representative of the clinic's oncology department spoke March 31 at a student symposium on the topic of cancer.

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season's three

By Barb Moberg

Nautical, romantic and active wear are the words to describe this spring's and summer's looks in women's wear, said LaRon Muller of Vanity.

The three themes will be incorporated in all styles such as shorts, pants, T-shirts, blouses, dresses and coats.

"The nautical appearance is a new theme that will be big this season," said Janelle Pollert, manager of Braun's.

The style emphasizes the tailored-sailor look. It uses a red-white-and-blue color scheme, she said.

The romantic appearance also known as the prairie look has a softer touch, said Kelley Borgie, floor supervisor for the Limited.

"When people think of romantic they imagine lots of ruffles and lace. That's exactly what this theme is trying to produce," she said.

fashion, *n.* custom, society, elegance), vogue (suggesting char



brights and lights and stripes

said, "Shorter girls come in and think they have finally found a pant they don't have to hem but actually the pant is to be worn that way."

The crop pant is full at top and bottom. It ends at mid-calf, Muller said. It has a cuffed bottom.

The capri pant looks like a peddle pusher, Muller said. It's full at the waist and tapers off at the knee.

T-shirts according to Pollert will be simple. "Most have a cut out 'V' front and back or a rounded neckline," she said.

A new feature in blouses is the asymmetrical look. This style buttons down the front and has full, padded sleeves that taper at the wrist, Pollert said.

The Hawaiian prints and big motifs will still be shown on the blouses, although the No. 1 design will be stripes, Muller said.

Dresses will be casual, Muller said. A new twist is the skort, a combination skirt and short, she said.

Coats will be either tailored and belted or full and unbelted, but all will have padded shoulders, Pollert said.

The most popular fabrics will be linen and cotton, Muller said. "We may see a few cotton blends," she said.

As far as women's accessories go, Shirley Davis, manager of Claire's Boutique, said they will be just as bright and bold as the women's clothing.

Earrings, necklaces and belts will come in red, white and blue, and the nautical look, Davis said.

"Headbands will be a new look," Davis said. They will not only be worn for athletic activities but for casual and evening wear.

"Many variations of clothing and accessories will be shown for spring and summer of '82, but daring and bold will be combined in all," Pollert concluded.

style (the approved fashion, implying distinction), craze, fad, rage (these three suggesting the violent fluctuations of temporary flavor).

Fashion:
Turn to the left...



Spring Blast: The biggie of this year's campus attractions floods the streets with a surplus of fun

By Jon Carlson

Spring Blast ignites May 2 through 8 with a barrage of things to do.

"This year we have a lot of activities that involve student participation," said Jenny Kowalski of Campus Attractions. Many of the planned activities are designed with fun and participation in mind, from a street dance to craft shows to a real live "beach" party, he said.

One feature that is noticeably missing is the spring rock concert.

This happened not because of financial or community pressures, but simply because of a case of unfortunate timing.

"We have to get bands that are touring in the area, and right now there's just no one coming through," Kowalski said.

Other activities have been planned to take its place.

Monday's activities include a fashion show, the Wacky Olympics and a street dance featuring the band Chalis.

High Flying Music Review, an outdoor supper and coffeehouse, provides the entertainment Tuesday.

A crafts fair, an ice-cream feast and a coffeehouse play titled "Surprise, Surprise," are scheduled for Wednesday.

Seminars on student awareness and an open-microphone competition highlight Thursday with Little Country Theater's presentation of "Candide."

Beach party day is Friday culminating with a festival of beach movies that night.

Saturday's scheduled events include a whiffleball tournament and a bicycle outing.

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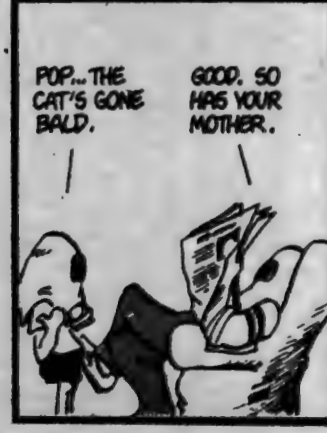
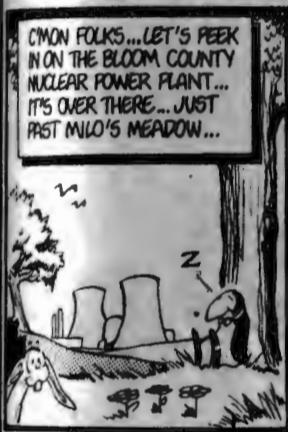
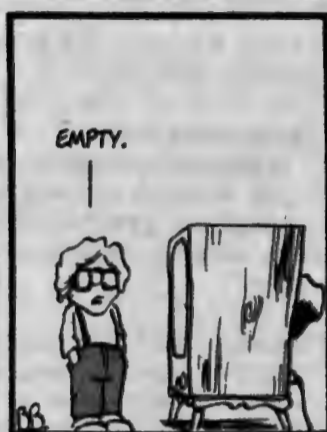
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"BUY A LITTLE SAVE ALOT"





CAMPUS CLIPS

All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday edition and 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition. Clips may be turned in at the Activities Desk or the Spectrum News Office in the Memorial Union.

UND Peace Conference

A conference to discuss peace started yesterday at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks and is continuing until Sunday. Highlights of the conference include a talk about "North Dakota and Military Defense" by Governor Allen Olson at 3:30 p.m. today and a talk on "U.S.-Soviet Relations" by Thomas Simons Jr. from the Department of State. Items on Sunday include a peace walk which starts at 12 noon at the Civic Auditorium and a peace rally at 2 p.m. at the UND Hyslop Sports Center.

SCA

The Society for Creative Anachronism is to hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Crest Hall.

UN Ambassador Speaks

The ambassador from the Organization of African Unity to the United Nations, Oumarou Youssoufou is to discuss "African Problems, Development and World Peace" at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Summer Orientation

Applications are currently available in the Music Listening Lounge for any SU student who is interested in being a summer orientation leader this year. Applicants should be outgoing, friendly and enthusiastic and must be willing to work from noon, July 16 until 4 p.m. July 22. The deadline for applications is 12 noon, April 23.

Billards Tournament

A five-person team will be picked from three qualifying tournaments. The qualifying tournaments are Saturday at 2 p.m., April 21 at 7 p.m. and April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. The five people who qualify will play the Moorhead State team. Registration must be done two hours before playing time and participants must be currently enrolled at SU. Sign up at the Rec Center and more information can be received by calling 237-8911.

Cricket Club

A practice is to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Old Field House. For more information call 237-3595.

FCA

The Sunday night meeting will feature Dave Gibson, area director, speaking on commitment. The meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Needlework Guild

Plans are under way locally to organize a needlework guild. An informational meeting is to be held in the Conference Room of the NP Depot at 2 p.m. Monday which will include presentations from many national craft guilds. An interest in needlework is all that is necessary to join and the informational meeting is

open to the public. For more information call 293-0274.

Horticulture Club

A business meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 107 of the Horticulture Building. In addition, Gary Clambey speaks on "Natural Areas."

Congress of Student Organizations

Each recognized organization on campus should have a representative present at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H Auditorium in the FLC.

AGC

Curt Peterson is to speak on summer jobs at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in CE Room 101.

Alpha Mu Gamma

All members are urged to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Minard Room 203.

Religious Issues Update

Fr. Dale Lagodinski, pastor of St. Agnes Catholic Church in Hunter, N.D., is to address the topic of "Why Do We Need the Sacraments Anyway?" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

Ag Mech Club

Elections of officers and a speaker on chemical application are to be part of the meeting at 7 p.m. in Ag Engineering Room 201 Thursday.

Bison Brevities

The acts have been chosen. The times have been set. Blue Key's annual presentation is to at 8:15 p.m. April 22, 23 and 24. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Get your tickets now.

Human Hair Needed

A study of the zinc content in human hair is being done by a

graduate student in foods and nutrition. Needed are hair samples from females from birth to 4 years, age 40 to 59 and over 80 years. Anyone interested should call Dr. Mavis Nymon at 237-7843.

Student Teachers

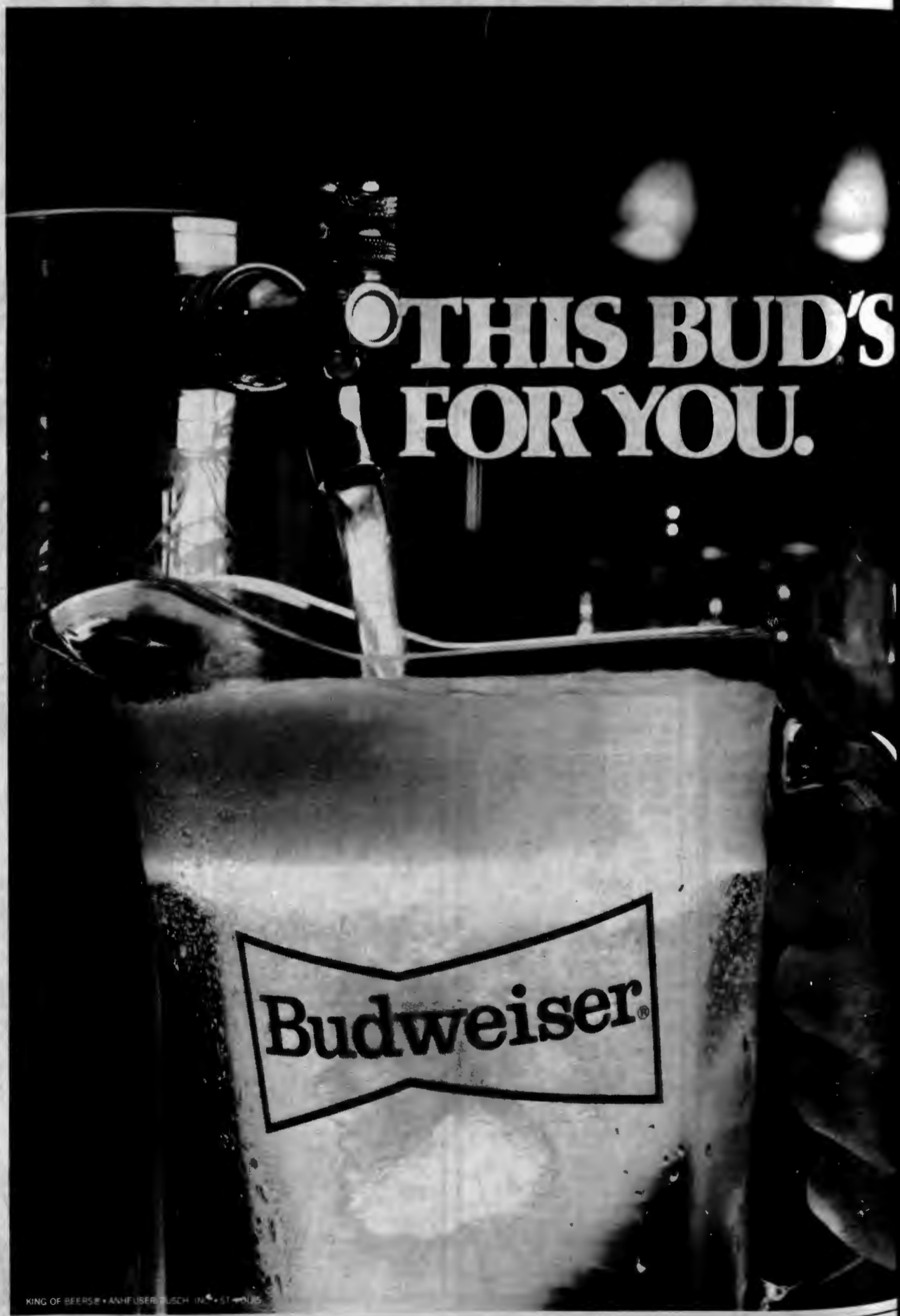
Students planning on student teaching fall quarter of 1982 meet with Steve Taffee from 9 a.m. Wednesday in Minard 319.

Alpha Lambda Delta

There is to be a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the States Room of the Union.

Walk of the Dimes

Those interested in participating in WalkAmerica, a 20-kilometer walk to raise funds for March of Dimes can pick up sponsor sheets in Spectrum editorial offices on the south end, second floor of the Union. Or call Yvette Walz, 282-4564. The walk is scheduled for April 25.



Waiting for the big bang is troublesome

By Jill Softing

Nuclear war is a possibility the people of North Dakota live with every day, since the state is one of the centers of the military's might. The chance of a nuclear war starting by accident or on purpose is increasing.

April 18-25 has been designated Ground Zero Week. Ground Zero is the name of the point where a nuclear weapon is detonated.

Sister Maris Stella Korb, local coordinator of Ground Zero Week, said the group is nationally organized and coordinated out of Washington, D.C. Locally, the group was formed out of the Peace Workers Club.

"The group's purpose is to educate ourselves and the public on the subject of nuclear war," said Sister Maris Stella. "Ground Zero Week could be the avenue in which to do it."

Sister Maris Stella said the week was designed to make people aware of what would happen if there were a direct hit and to encourage local discussion and interest on the subject.

According to a group pamphlet,

Ground Zero Week will be creating environments in churches, schools and community groups in which people will be able to receive factual information and participate in discussions.

Sister Maris Stella said Ground Zero Week will be started by the planting of a Ground Zero marker by Moorhead mayor Morris Lanning and Fargo mayor Jon Lindgren at Hector Airport April 18 at 2 p.m. Through the week various speakers will go to specific groups and campuses to distribute information and resource material.

Moorhead State University Professor Swaran Sandhu will speak on the probability of nuclear war.

"I'm not saying it will happen, but there are conditions in which it could," Sandhu said.

Sandhu said one of these conditions is by accidents. There are three types of accidents which might happen—defects in the alarm system, defects in the silos where bombs are stored and bombs going down in enemy territory by accident.

A second condition, said Sandhu, could be nuclear weapon possession by the terrorists.

"A small power can trigger a bigger one," said Sandhu.

Nuclear proliferation is another, said Sandhu. Materials produced for the building of nuclear power plants can be used in the making of bombs. If the bigger nations provide this information to the smaller ones, they also have the information to build bombs.

To further add to these conditions, Sandhu said big nations are building close to three bombs a day which makes for more tension.

Many other issues will be discussed during the Ground Zero Week. According to group information, posters will be hung, library displays will be up and slide shows and film presentations will be given at various organizations.

The Ground Zero group was started by Roger Molander who was

on the National Security Council during the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations. Molander got grants along with personal and private donations to set up offices and communications. He thought if people realized all the facts of a possible nuclear war, said Sister Maris Stella, they might get interested and take a different stand on the issue.

Ground Zero Week, says Sister Maris Stella, is non-partisan and non-biased in its discussions and events.

"There has been a large increase in the subject of nuclear warfare and the possibility of a bomb dropping by accident or on purpose," said Sister Maris Stella. "Ground Zero Week may help the people realize the effects in case it might happen."



Spring sports are here



\$80

Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses



This offer includes Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses, a chemical care kit, professional fitting and a 60 day money back guarantee.

Eye Exam and Special Lenses Extra

FREE Trial Fittings

No appointment necessary, no obligation... just stop in and inquire about soft contacts or make an appointment to have your eyes examined and in most cases, you'll leave with the new look of contact lenses the same day.

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Sunday Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Bus Pick-up at:

Weible Hall	10:30 a.m.
Churchill Hall	10:35 a.m.
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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

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Commission Underwriters

NORTH DAKOTA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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DOMINICK ARGENTO, Composer

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Program

Mozart-Coel Fan Tuttle Overture

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World Premiere with Composer Present

Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto

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Concordia Memorial Auditorium

All Reserved Seating	\$8.00
General Admission	\$4.00
Senior Citizens	\$2.00

Tickets at Music Listening Lounge, NDSU Memorial Union
Or Call (218) 233-8397.

Tickets also available at the Fargo Straus Stores,
Marguerite's Music in Moorhead.

Free and Open to the Public
Open Forum with Composer Dominick Argento

Friday, April 23 - 10:00 a.m.

Thrust Stage - MSU Center for the Arts

Free and Open to the Public

John Perry Piano Master Class

Under Auspices of Concordia Music Department

Friday, April 23 - 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Hvidsten Recital Hall, Concordia

Free and Open to the Public

Open letter to NDSU community

Next Tuesday, April 20, the Fargo elections occur. The ballot allows the voters to vote for a change in the method of local government. If this change is approved, the NDSU community would have the opportunity to elect a representative to the Fargo government. If this measure fails, we are denied by law a second chance for six years. On Tuesday, please vote **YES** for the modern council system of government.

Mike Vipond
NDSU Student Body President

Scott Johnson
NDSU Student Body Vice President

Teresa Joppa
President of ND Student Association

Jim Ladoen
President of Blue Key

Sponsored by Citizens for Representative Government Dan St. Onge Treasurer

Softball portion of the Herd remains on top



Korrine Heino fouls one off early in SU's doubleheader against Mayville State. The Bison won both games by identical scores, 6-5.

By Kevin Christ

The Bison softball team retained its perfect record Tuesday with a double-header sweep over Mayville State. SU won both games by a 6-5 margin.

Head coach Kathy Fredrickson was pleased with her team's effort, but was a little concerned with the Herd's pitching performance in the first game.

"Our pitching had improved, but it fell apart in the middle part of the game," Fredrickson said. "The pitching finished up strong, though, toward the end of the game."

In the first game, catcher Korrine Heinen connected on a home run in the fourth inning, giving SU the win as both teams were scoreless throughout the remainder of the game.

Laura Worner was the winning

pitcher, upping her record to 3-0.

In the fourth inning of the second game, SU's Linda Arndt hit a triple, driving in Worner from second base and giving SU the win.

Arndt, the leading batter on Fredrickson's squad, has eight hits for the year and is carrying a .534 batting average.

Nancy Dewenhoegger picked up the win for SU, giving her a 2-0 mark.

The Herd travels to Kearney, Neb., this weekend for the Kearney State Invitational and Fredrickson hopes to come home with an even record.

"We'll probably lose a couple, but I'm hoping we'll come up .500," she said. "In order for us to play with them, we'll have to rise to the occasion and play good ball."

The Herd is currently 5-0 won-lost while Mayville dropped to 3-2.



Catcher Korrine Heinen confers with pitcher Laura Worner after Worner walked in a run with bases loaded.

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2 Cheese or 2 Beef or
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Only \$2.25-Reg. \$2.95

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Jon
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A SCIENCE FANTASY
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Alamo: John Wayne, Richard
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to miss this night. See Wayne
help Texas win its independence
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environment
APRIL 18 / 6:30 p.m.

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His wife isn't doing it
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COLLEGE NIGHT!! \$2**
Bring in this coupon to any of the above shows and
gain admission for only \$2. Good Wednesday evenings only!

Bad news is still news for SU's tennis team

By Kevin Christ
 SU's men's tennis team came up empty in Wednesday's conference match against St. Cloud State, losing 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. The closest that any Bison player came to a victory was in the No. 6 doubles match when SU's Brian Heggstad took St. Cloud's Tim Dean into three sets, but losing 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Bison head coach Guy Kimball said he was hoping for improvement from the last time the two teams

met and noted St. Cloud is an excellent team. "The competition around the Minneapolis area is real good," Kimball said. "Against a team like St. Cloud, I'd like to win at least one or two matches. But it's good just to see our guys go into three sets with them (St. Cloud)."

The Bison were hampered with the loss of No. 2 singles man Doyle Anderson. Anderson broke his toe in a match against Minnesota-Morris

and then played against Moorhead State, aggravating the fracture. Kimball said Anderson will be out for the remainder of the season. In the No. 1 singles match, St. Cloud's Tony Tillmans defeated Chuck Orr 6-1, 6-2. Bob KrueI downed SU's Steve Caulfield, 6-1, 6-0 in No. 2 action. St. Cloud's Greg Weitzel handed Danny Ostrander a 6-4, 6-0 loss in the No. 3 spot. SU's Steve Yie lost to Jerry Ander-

son 6-3, 7-6 in the No. 4 spot, and in the No. 5 position, St. Cloud's Jack Bowe knocked off Todd Foster 6-4, 7-5. In doubles action, Ostrander-Heggstad lost to Tillmans-Weitzel 1-6, 5-6, Yie-Caulfield lost to KrueI-Bowe 3-6, 0-6, and Foster-Caulfield lost to Dean-Chris Anderson 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. St. Cloud increased its record to 6-4 while the Bison slipped to 3-9.



Sue Snyder concentrates on returning a serve from a Bemidji State player. She lost 6-3. Above right: Steve Yie awaits the serve in a match against MSU. Right: Mary Schuch reaches to return a high lob hit by a Bemidji State player.

"Most of the real good tennis players go down and play for the schools in the Minneapolis area," Kimball said. "SU doesn't offer any scholarships and tennis hasn't been a very strong program here for quite a few years."

Kimball is in his first year as the SU coach and said he probably won't be back next year. "I'm a graduate student," he said. "I'm hoping that maybe next year, I can continue as coach and possible do a little recruiting of high school prospects."

Kimball said it's hard for someone new to come in every year as the head coach commenting that it's hard to really get to know the players as much as a coach would like to. "I'm starting to get to know the players real well," he said, "But it's taken me over half of the season to do it."

"If I could come back next year, knowing the players better and their capabilities, I think we can have a really good program."

The Bison will travel to Brookings, S.D., this weekend to face South Dakota State in a conference dual. Kimball said the Bison need a win not only for the win-loss record, but for the conference all-sports award in men's athletics. "Apparently, we're deadlocked with South Dakota State in the all-sports award," Kimball said, "Ade Sponberg is counting on baseball and tennis to pull us through for the award."

The Herd will travel to Jamestown and Valley City on Tuesday and will be home with a match against Concordia on Thursday.

CAUTION: BULL AT WORK



SELLING GREAT TASTE.

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR

COPYEDITOR WANTED:

The Spectrum is looking for, yes that's correct, a copyeditor. You must have knowledge of the Associated Press Stylebook and its contents as well as the dictionary. We'll supply both books. All you do is carefully read over the stories for each issue and make corrections. You will also write headlines. We'll provide the typesetter and training for this part of the job. Both phases of the work are easily done if you have the know-how. Deadline for applying to be a part of this bi-weekly extravaganza is 5 p.m. today. Application forms are available on the editor's desk in our offices, second floor, south side, Union. Don't miss the opportunity.



**"Design-A-Shirt"
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\$50 prize (Age 15-ADULT)
\$25 prize (To Age 14)

Topic- (Summer In North Dakota)
only original Artwork accepted

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Stir Up A Little Excitement.

Join the most action-packed group on campus. We keep NDSU on it's toes with films (Tess, Stripes), the hottest names on the nation's lecture circuit (Abagnale, G. Gordon Liddy), concerts (Loverboy/Quarterflash) as well as the best in local talent. We also cut loose after winter with the annual Spring Blast. We're made up totally of students and we're looking for you in 82.

The following positions for 82-83 are open. Previous experience not a requirement. Apply at the Music Listening Lounge and ask for a description of the position you desire. Applications close April 23.

- President
- Business Manager
- Publicity Director
- Equipment Manager
- Concerts
- Films
- Lectures
- Special Events
- Spring Blast
- Coffeehouse



Campus Attractions

**Pedersen
deserves
SU's vote**

(reprinted
from April
14 issue
of Spectrum
1978)

Incumbent city commissioner Roy Pedersen is running again for a seat on the commission and represents a man students should return to city government.

Pedersen, an SU alumnus, is a long-time SU booster and a valuable ally on the commission. Whenever student government appears before the commission, it is Pedersen who stands behind the students--and he carries a lot of weight on that body, mainly because of his sound analysis of a problem, respected judgment and refusal to let the commissioners get bogged down in bickering and uncompromisable positions.

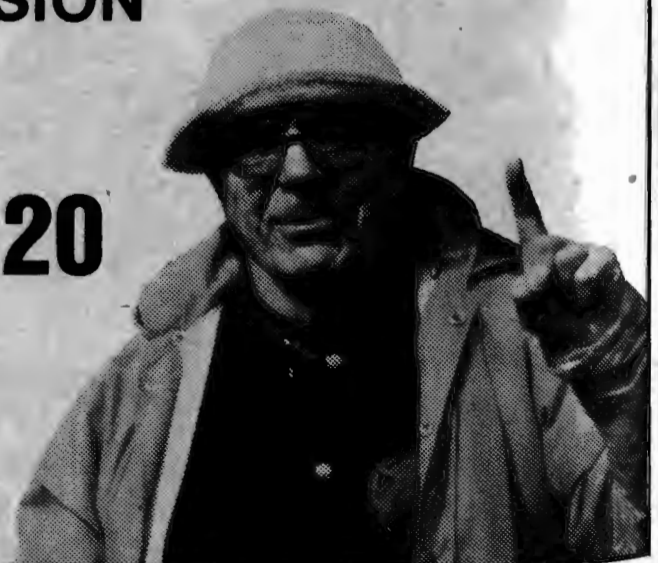
To those who would rather ignore the students' voice, Pedersen points out the contributions students and higher education make to this city--both economically and culturally. The members of city government should not be allowed to forget this. Let's return Pedersen to the Fargo City Commission.

Still True Today

ROY C. PEDERSEN

FARGO CITY COMMISSION

V★TE APRIL 20
APRIL 20



Paid for by People for Pedersen Committee. Chairman Ed Graber '49; Treasurer Paul "Buck" Gallagher '42.

Special universe explodes onto canvases in library

By Ann Larsen

Walking into the Art Department on the third floor of South Engineering is like stepping into that fresh spring you have been waiting for all winter. A hanging mobile and wall-size paintings provide color and movement everywhere you look.

Jeff Vasey is the student responsible for the large colorful canvases. His art is "about nature and that special universal form and experience found in nature at all levels."

The titles "Day Lily Dawn," "Bloom," and "Spreading Center"

reflect the philosophy of Vasey's work. He paints abstractly but his work still speaks realistically of nature.

He uses acrylic paint which he described as liquid plexiglass. The colors are most often applied with a pouring technique similar to Morris

Louis, a 1950s action painter.

Action painting, as the name implies, is a physical type of painting that usually involves large quantities of paint that are poured, dripped, rolled or thrown on a canvas.

The method of application is very important to the finished work.

"The expressive act of the actual application of paint involves me deeply, physically, spiritually, and psychologically in my art and my own relationship to the natural work," Vasey said.

Vasey has researched Louis' methods and research has led him to develop his own style. He is very "industrious," said Richard Arman of Arman Art and Advertising. Vasey has developed his own unique style and has learned a lot from experimentation. He could be a well-known artist some day.

Vasey worked as a technical adviser for Arman.

Vasey likes to work on large canvases, often large enough to cover an entire wall. He feels a large scale speaks of the grandeur nature can unfold even with its tiniest flowers.

Vasey uses photography, music and poetry as tools in the creative process. Color slides document the things in nature he is excited about painting. Color relationships are vital to Vasey's work and the slides record those colors.

Photographs that inspired the work are often shown with the finished piece.

Vasey uses music to motivate thought rather than control thought. He listens to classical as well as electronic jazz music. He is learning to operate a synthesizer and plans to compose music to accompany his gallery showings.

Vasey also uses poetry and creative writing to develop a painting. He sometimes uses word exercises to expand his thoughts and to search for all possible solutions. Suitable titles for works can evolve from this word play.

A widely recognized one-man show is the catalyst to becoming a successful artist. Vasey is promoting his work with that goal in mind.

Vasey must compile and show a portfolio and resume to galleries and important contacts. Time-consuming paper work and scheduling of appointments cut into the time he can devote to painting.

Student artist Vicky DeKrey, feels Vasey will succeed if he keeps working as hard as he is now.

"His art is very important to him," she said.

Vasey has been in several shows with other artists and has three canvases permanently displayed in Chicago. He has been commissioned to work for Nativity Catholic church and Hope Lutheran Church in Fargo.

In December of 1982 Vasey will have realized his goal of a one-man show on a local level when his work will be displayed in the SU Gallery.

If you can't wait till December to see Vasey's work you can go to Stereo 1, Village West Shopping Center, the SU Library Gallery or ~~Apoll~~ or step into spring now and walk up to the hallway of third floor of South Engineering.



"Paper Bloom," a Cibachrome print by SU art student Jeff Vasey.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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FOR RENT

Typewriter Rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1 Ave. N; Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

Live at FarmHouse this summer. Rooms for men and women. Free parking with early sign-up. Call Steve Ivers or Curt VanDyke at 293-7761.

Sleeping room. 2 blocks from SU. Small, cheap, quiet, private. No cooking. 232-0621.

Single or double rooms available for summer '82. Excellent location for summer students, one block east of The General Store. Kitchen and washer, dryer available. For more information contact Kevin Hanson at 237-6745 or 237-6793.

FOR SALE

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1 Ave. N; Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

TERM PARTY FAVORS, t-shirts, caps, & jackets. For all your specialty products call Dave Erickson, 280-1916.

19" RCA solid state color TV. Good picture and color. \$250, see it. Call Doug at 237-5833.

New Sony Walkman II Cassette player. \$120. after 5, 232-7784.

1 pair Pioneer TS-168 3-way speakers, 1 pair DLK Power Dome Coaxial 6 x 9, 1 Pioneer DD-50 Equalizer Amplifier, 293-8226.

King Size waterbed, nice headboard and pads. 293-9448, Jay.

PIRANHA, Call 236-7275 or 233-6345.

Gibson electric guitar, 100 watt amp. Call Dan Berger, 241-2597.

SPEAKERS—Homemade. Finished cabinets. 40 watt. \$100 for set. Call 241-2737.

WANTED

ATTENTION! Undergraduates. Are you still looking for your summer work? Look no further! Nationally known company interviewing students for summer work program. How does \$1,098 per month average sound? For interview appointment call 237-6472.

Motorcycle parts used, BSA, Triumph, Honda, Norton, Yamaha, Suzuki, Buellaco, Kawasaki, Harley, Chapparell. We buy junked wrecked basket bikes. 293-8874

The Community Resource Development (CR-D) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision-making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile recreation and community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381.

Earn \$4 to \$5/hr. helping PIND/ACORN, a citizen's organization. Beginning April 3. Call 293-7463.

Roommate to share 3-bdrm. apt. \$106 includes heat, water, and private bdrm. 4 blocks from SU. 293-3712

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200/mo. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write LIC; Box 52-ND1; Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Howdy! We need someone (or two) interested in being a busboy! Interested? Call 235-2080.

Roommate to share 2-bdrm. apt. Available May 1. Near SU. 293-9356.

Want to WORK AND SKI at a Great Rocky Mountain ski area right after next fall quarter? Go to the Student Affairs Office for more information. Interviews May 14, 1982. Crested Butte, Colorado Student Employment Program.

Electric Bass Guitar. Call 293-7566.

Motorcycle parts used, BSA, Triumph, Honda, Norton, Yamaha, Suzuki, Buellaco, Kawasaki, Harley, Chapparell. We buy junked wrecked basket bikes. 293-8874.

Student Secretarial Position: approximately 4 hours per day. Must have good typing skills and some Office Experience. Apply to Director's Office, Memorial Union.

Roommate to sublet 2nd bdrm. in house. \$90/mo., elect., phone. 901-17 St. N. Call Rich, 237-4847 if no answer cal 235-5451.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Own room, garage, parking. Storage, washing here. Lights/phone extra. Call 280-2053 or 293-8075 evenings.

Full time summer help wanted. Electrical experience necessary. Apply at Physical Plant Office.

HEAD RESIDENTS

Staff positions available for men and women at SU beginning July 1. Individuals with bachelors degrees preferred. Must demonstrate qualities of leadership, maturity, personal stability and be able to communicate effectively with students and staff.

Primary responsibilities include overall hall administration, supervision, staff training and evaluation, student development and programming.

Minimum salary is \$350/mo. with level dependent upon experience and size of hall. Furnished apt. 12-month food benefit, and full-time employee fringe benefits are provided.

Contact SU Housing Office (237-7700), Auxiliary Enterprises, Fargo, ND 58105. Application deadline May 1, 1982. SU is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Immediate cash for class rings, gold, silver, diamonds, and other jewelry. "Gold Connection"; 714 Main; Fargo. 280-0066

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing Thesis Tempapers \$80 293-6623

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING. JEANNE, 235-2656.

PHOTOGRAPHY with a personalized professional service. Wedding, group and location photography at affordable prices. Call Duane Anderson at 235-8022.

Typing—fast, accurate, letters, papers, resumes, theses, call Noel 235-4906.

Don't give up if your pants give out. Call Trish

for quick inexpensive patching. 235-5250

Keeping up with fashion? Skirts are shorter, but budgets aren't lengthening. Call Trish for your hemming needs. 235-5250

The Army Reserve has cash Bonus and College Tuition assistance programs. Call Del Jose, 232-5242.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: one calculator. Tell me where & when you lost it, what it looks like and you can get it back. Hurry. It's lonely. 232-1655

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you like to travel? Are you looking for an opportunity to make good money this summer? If you have the entire summer free, call 237-6472 for an interview appointment.

Joline Halvorson will not be teaching voice lessons for Skills Warehouse this quarter but will continue to teach privately. If you are interested in voice lessons call me at 293-0902.

Denise is now 19. Call 241-2606 and wish her a Happy Birthday. P.S. Happy Birthday Denise!

LISA, Your nutty near miss wants to see you. Happy Easter! I loved the card.

Congratulations Kappa Alpha Theta Seniors Judi Stoa & Sue Madison.

Fishman, Yeah?, Yeah! Happy Birthday also.

Happy B-Day! Mary Byron! From your roomies. * Call and wish Mary a Happy Birthday (241-2845)

Anyone who would be interested in getting calculus 130 offered for summer session please call 235-3741.

Dad, just see if you find THIS one! Waiting to ride for branding. I hope it gets here soooooooooon! Brown Eyes

"GOLD CONNECTION" is now open! 714 Main

Ave. 280-0066. Fine 14 kt. gold and silver jewelry sold by weight, up to 7% off retail. "Your source of fine jewelry at everyday low-low prices" west of Block 6.

SPARKY—I'll always protect you from age! It's Tom's birthday today! Call him today! 2209

Battle boredom, Little Sister Rush starts 20. Across from Askansen; 1420 12 Ave.

German Candy for sale!!! Tuesday, nesday, Memorial Union!

Happy 19th Merry Lou from your KD loves you!

Happy 22nd Birthday Blister Head! It's great yrs. Lotsa love, Darla Iris

Happy 20th, Jaybird.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT—Register at the Recreation Center to qualify for team, to play MSU. Info. 237-8911

Bikers prove your mettle (or rust) TOLSRV, Tour of the Lower Sheyenne Valley Metric Century. 100 Kilometer hours. Register at NOMAD, 1140 N. blocks east of campus. Bring your bike and \$3.50 for Sagwagon, tour guide refreshment pit stops.

GOLD CONNECTION: Your source for gold chains, bracelets, rings, earrings, wedding rings and other jewelry at low-low prices. 714 Main; 280-0066

tonight?

Interested in Languages? Come Language club meeting—April 20, 6:203.

Ma, I done good and ate it all. You send moh salami. Love and garlic, N

Carlsons Launderette
Self Service or Laundry done for you at reasonable rates.
Same Day Service
Washers 75¢ Dryers 10¢
Attendant Always on Duty
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-9:00 pm
Sat.-Sun. 8:00 am-8:00 pm
Carlsons Launderette
109 S. 11th, Fargo, N.D.
232-5674

Budget Tapes & Records
Village West Shopping Center & 4015 13th Ave. S. 282-0673

HOT NEW RELEASES

CHARIOTS OF FIRE by Vangelis	reg. \$19.95 only \$14.95
TOTO - IV	reg. \$19.95 only \$14.95
OUTLAWS - LOS HOMBRES MALO	reg. \$19.95 only \$14.95

CHECK OUT OUR NEW IMPORT RELEASES AND SELECT 9 ALBUMS ON SPECIAL EACH WEEK

RE-ELECT
Jon Lindgren
Mayor
April 20
"Together We Can"

YOUR ELECTION

Dear Friends,
The Fargo City election is next Tuesday. You can vote in this election if (A) you have lived in Fargo (on or off campus) for at least 30 days before the election and (B) you are at least 18 years old. I'd appreciate your vote.

Jon Lindgren



Political advertising paid by: RE-ELECT LINDGREN, P.O. Box 2263, 119 Broadway, Fargo, ND 58108. Carol Beth Bye, Campaign Manager.

Sex seems to sell at SU's favorite bookstore

By Murray Wolf

Garfield is the star of the show this month when it comes to reading favorites of SU students. "Garfield Bigger Than Life" by Jim Davis tops the list of the SU Varsity Mart's 10 top sellers. A survey of college campuses across the nation lists the fat cat fifth.

The national favorite of college students this month is "The Covenant" by James Michener. This epic novel of South African history ranks first at SU.

"The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube" by James Nourse slipped to second place nationally after months at the top spot. This \$1.95 puzzle is fifth at SU.

No. 2 among local readers is "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh. "Brideshead," the compact volume to a recent Public Broadcasting Service series, is fourth-ranked nationally.

"What Color Is Your Parachute?" a career guide, remains a local favorite. It is third at SU. Richard Nelson Bolles' book cracked the national top ten in March but missed this month.

If you're ugly, try "Color Me

Beautiful" by Carol Jackson. Though unranked nationally, this self-improvement book is fourth here at SU.

One nationally popular book that hasn't really caught on here is "The Cardinal Sins." No, this is not a sleazy tale of sex and intrigue. Rather, Andrew Greeley's book deals with the paths of two boys who enter the priesthood. Unranked here, "Sins" is No. 3 nationally and is worth a look.

Another nationally popular book that hasn't made it here is "Theory Z." This analysis of American vs. Japanese business by William G. Ouchi is sixth across the nation.

Danielle Steel is making a name for herself with her string of X-rated Harlequin romances. This month, her book, "A Perfect Stranger," is sixth at SU and eighth nationally.

"Gorky Park," a Moscow-based suspense thriller, is seventh both nationally and at SU. Martin Cruz Smith is the author of this \$3.95 nerve-wracker.

Louis L'Amour has scored again, this time with "Comstock Lode." The book is eighth at SU, but it hasn't broken into the national college

bestsellers list.

There must be someone out there who likes Richard Simmons. His "Never-Say-Diet Book" is ninth nationally. The popular television exercise jockey's book is unranked in SU Land.

It must be spring. "The Joy of Sex" is the ninth most popular book at SU. The book, by Dr. Alex Comfort, needs no explanation. Though "Joy" has been around for quite some time, so has sex.

Harold Robbins has grabbed tenth place nationally with his latest splash-trash epic, "Goodbye, Jeanette." Unranked here, the book deals with everything from World War II to the world of high fashion.

SU TOP TEN

1. "Garfield Bigger Than Life" by Jim Davis. Ballantine, \$4.95.
2. "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown, \$4.95.
3. "What Color Is Your Parachute?" by Richard Nelson Bolles. Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.
4. "Color Me Beautiful" by Carol Jackson. Random House, \$8.95.
5. "The Simple

Solution to Rubik's Cube" by James G. Nourse. Bantam, \$1.95.- 6. "A Perfect Stranger" by Danielle Steel. Dell, \$3.50.
- 7. "Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith. Ballantine, \$3.95.
- 8. "Comstock Lode" by Louis L'Amour. Bantam, \$2.95.
- 9. "The Joy of Sex" edited by Alex Comfort, M.B., Ph.D. Simon and Schuster, \$9.95.
- 10. "The Covenant" by James A. Michener. Fawcett, \$4.95.

NATIONAL COLLEGE TOP TEN

1. "The Covenant" by James A. Michener. Fawcett, \$4.95.
2. "The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube" by James G. Nourse. Bantam, \$1.95.
3. "The Cardinal Sins" by Andrew M. Greeley. Warner/Geis, \$3.95.
4. "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown, \$4.95.
5. "Garfield Bigger Than Life" by Jim Davis. Ballantine, \$4.95.
6. "Theory Z" by William G. Ouchi. Avon, \$2.95.
7. "Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith. Ballantine, \$3.95.
8. "A Perfect Stranger" by Danielle Steel. Dell, \$3.50.
9. "Never-Say-Diet Book" by Richard Simmons. Warner, \$7.95.
10. "Goodbye, Jeanette" by Harold Robbins. Pocket, \$3.95.

THE ENTERTAINER

By Murray Wolf

Today is April 16, 1982. It could be the worst day of your life.

Every April 16, thousands of Americans wake up, grope at the alarm clock and gasp, "Oh my God! I forgot!"

What they forgot can vary. Maybe it was their federal income tax return. Perhaps it was their financial aid forms. It could even be state income tax.

Whatever it was, they all experience that same horrified, sinking feeling. They are the damned souls who failed to get "it" postmarked by

April 15.

My question is: Why has April 15 been forever spoiled for every American who ever figured a deduction or estimated summer earnings? It's not really fair to make this poor little bit of a year bear the brunt of 365 days of bureaucratic frustration.

In any case, April 15 is gone, April 16 (the "I forgot!" day) is fading and we've got almost a year to dread their return.

But, some good things do happen on April 16. Here are a few of those:

AFRICAN CULTURE DAY

Today could be the day for Westerners to wise up when it comes to the concerns and problems of Africans. The African Student Union of SU will present Oumarou Youssoufou, ambassador from the Organization of African Unity, at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Youssoufou will discuss "African Problems, Development and World Peace."

The talk will be preceded by an African dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a show of African dress at 7:30. The dinner includes such African delicacies as moi moi, tamu, rice bread and sweet potato Africana.

The talk is free. The dinner and fashion show are \$4 with a student ID and \$6 without. Tickets were to be on sale until 2 p.m. today at the Music Listening Lounge in the Union.

FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE-A-THON

At 7 this evening some 200 SU students and others are expected to begin the fifth annual, 24-hour Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. They'll keep the Old Field House rocking on its foundation until 7 tomorrow evening.

Organizers hope to top last year's fund-raising total of \$13,000 to the music of Fortune, Shotgun, Sheyenne River Band and others. Registration is \$5 and was scheduled to continue until 2:30 this afternoon at the Union. Dancer sign-in begins at 5 p.m.

Prizes for the top fund-raisers and a public dance beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow are two added features of this year's event.

The public dance is \$2. The event is sponsored by the SU Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

SPACE JUNK

The heady happenings this week at the Moorhead State University Planetarium include "Fire Fall," a feature following the evolution of meteors. These nasty hunks of intergalactic rock can be 100 square miles in size and can travel at better than 400 miles per hour. They have also been known to enter the earth's atmosphere and crush farm animals.

Hearty space explorers can see "Fire Fall" at the MSU Planetarium, located in room 153 of Bridges Hall. It's \$2 for mature earthlings and \$1 for young ones.

PAINT IT BLACK

Today and tomorrow are the last two days for "Black Comedy," the featured theatrical offering at MSU's Center for the Arts Auditorium.

The laughs start at 8:15 each evening as the show's eight comical characters are plunged into the blackness of a power outage.

This highly acclaimed show costs \$3.75, but what the hell. You'll have a good time. Where else can you have a good time for less than four bucks?

ODDS AND ENDS

The photographic show, "Veracity," continues through Sunday at the Plains Art Museum, 521 Main Avenue, Moorhead...The Banchetto Musicale, a Baroque music ensemble, will present a concert at the Rourke Art Gallery Sunday at 4 p.m. The address is 523 South Fourth Street, Moorhead...Annette Fliegel will present her senior piano recital tonight at 8:15 in Festival Hall...The film documentary, "Stalking the Wild Cheese Maggot," will be held tonight at 5 p.m. You know where.

Appointed Student Government Positions Open For Application

Commissioner of Student Organizations (CSO)

Government Relations and Student Services (GRASS) Commissioner

Finance Commission

Finance Commissioner
Assistant Finance Commissioner
3 Commission Members (2 yr. term)
1 Commission Member (1 yr. term)

Applications available in
Student Government Office
Room 350
Memorial Union

Applications taken until April 30, 4 p.m.

Now-you-see-him Haggard stays long enough to sing



By Steve Sando

For those who shelled it out, that was about the quickest \$8.50 I've ever seen. Yet, the 3,500 fans who turned out to see Merle Haggard March 4 at the New Field House seemed satisfied enough.

Haggard's band, "The Strangers," opened up the show and played four tunes before Haggard's wife and co-performer Leona Williams entered for a lukewarm appearance.

Her lack of originality and energy made her performance laughable as she mumbled through a few tunes only to take a back seat to Haggard as he made his entrance mid-set.

Williams then took a seat on far stage left with an acoustic guitar without a cord and no spotlight. About the only thing Williams contributed to the show was a Tammy Wynette whine and spandex pants.

Haggard's performance, although brief, was amiable due partly to his playing the standards with a fantastic back-up group. Undoubtedly,

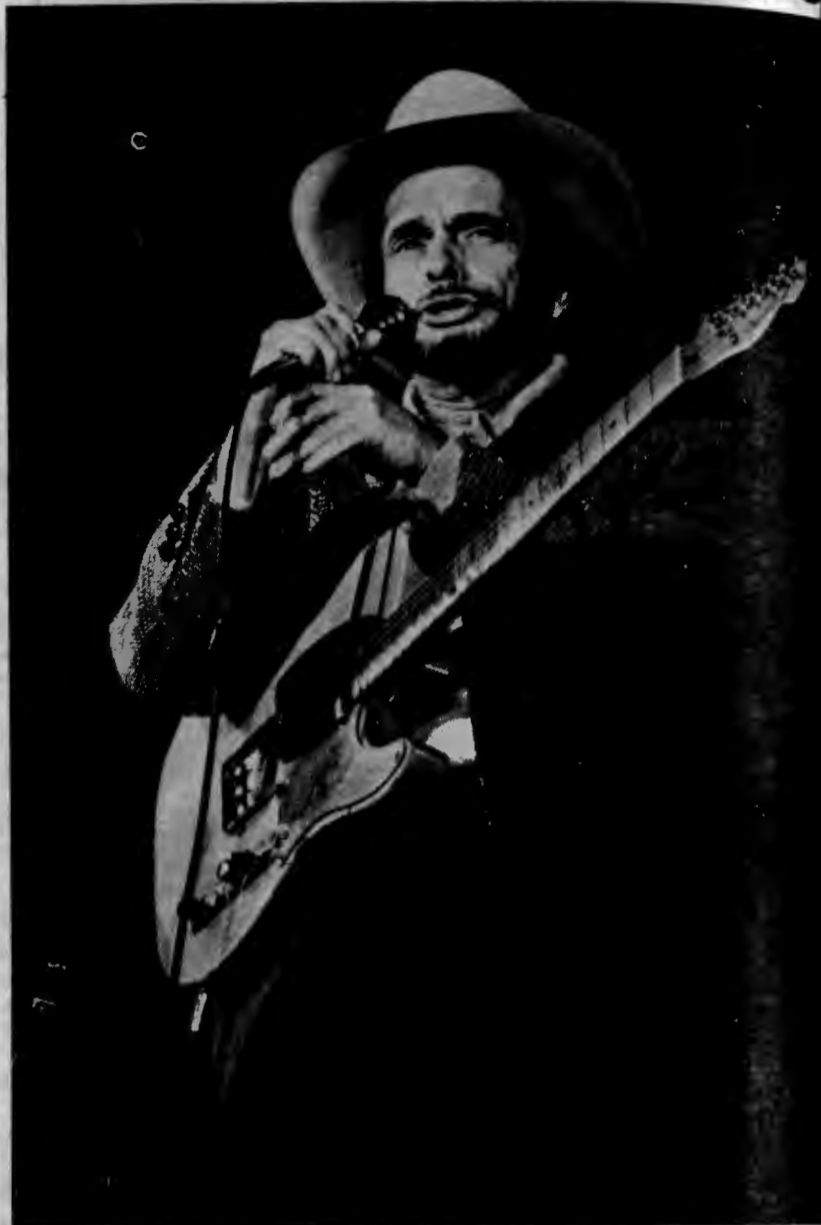
"The Strangers" were the highlight of the evening.

Another plus was Haggard's instrumental versatility. He played guitar and fiddle with surprising expertise and led the band through two jams.

Haggard did without fail "Silver Wings," "Rainbow Stew" and "Okie From Muskogee," but the band provided the classic "Orange Blossom Special" and a fiddle jam second to none.

It wasn't that Haggard was bad—in fact, he was fantastic. It's just that if you blinked, you missed him. He appeared tired and the small crowd did little to ignite any kind of enthusiasm from the performers. The crowd, mostly people from the community with about 10 percent students, was appreciative enough.

The show as a whole was good, but it was obvious Haggard and company are more in tune to a Las Vegas-type of setting. The act is billed as "The Merle Haggard Show"



and comes off as an "Okay, here I am...isn't this fun!!!"

The jams were great and the band was outstanding, but I just can't see how anybody can be satisfied with a 50-minute performance.

Haggard, obviously ragged, said he played a show in Salt Lake City the night before, which explains the setting up a mere three hours before show time.

The band was tight and professional, Leona was a joke and we all were glad to see a legend like Merle.

But next time, how about 90 minutes? Even a full hour would have seemed better. C'mon Merle, I know it's only Fargo, but the crowd deserved better and you could've given more.



Above: Tiny Moore plays mandolin for Haggard's band, the Strangers. Right: Haggard fiddles beside Jim (center) and Moore.

