

his one's for you...



Magazines are confined to the library's hour study area, but this type seems to have been sneaked into the magazine area. A few other bottles were found in the vicinity.

Photo by Carla Galegher

Whittling the teeth doesn't lessen the thrill of dentistry

By Julie Stillwell

Everyone knows contributing to the country's coffers and taking care of one's teeth when they need attention are things that just have to be done, but rarely do you hear someone talk about how much they enjoy doing them.

A survey conducted by the South Dakota Behavioral Research Clinic last January and February revealed interesting statistics on area dentists' feelings about dental

Surveys were sent to a random sample of 643 residents. About 70 percent responded to the survey. A number of the findings include:

44 percent reported having had a "particularly painful or frightening experience" while visiting the dentist.

Half of that 44 percent said they would not visit a dentist as often as they thought they should.

The most common reasons for not going to a dentist were expense, fear of pain (in that order).

Physical reactions normally experienced by the respondents (in order of frequency) were muscular tension, increased heart rate, gagging or choking and nausea.

Only 33 percent of those responding rated themselves as "not at all fearful" of dental work.

In addition to the discomfort of the dental visit, fear of dental work can be harmful because people may put off dental appointments, and their health can continue to deteriorate.

About 94 percent of those who are not fearful of dental work said they never put off making dental appointments, but 51 percent of the fearful patients said they put off making appointments quite often.

Ellen Stickel, a junior from

Student monetary assistance may survive the biggest of budget axes

By David E. Somdahl

Students may breathe a little easier about receiving financial aid for the 1982-83 academic year, according to the director of student financial aid in North Dakota, Clark Wold.

Wold made his remarks before the State Board of Higher Education this past Thursday and Friday at SU.

Wold said the total amount of reductions in student assistance are not available yet and are changing fairly rapidly, but should be in the 7 percent to 11 percent range.

At this time Wold expects a total of \$1.3 million to be cut from a projected total of \$17 million.

There was some uncertainty concerning student's need to file new data for proving need of financial

aid this summer. Wold said new data filing was cancelled when Congress approved a continuing budget resolution for higher education through the end of the current fiscal year.

Students who attended school during the 1972-73 academic year were caught in a similar situation when President Richard Nixon and Congress failed to achieve a compromise on student aid and many students allegedly did not attend college that fall.

For this year the cutoff point for eligibility comes at \$30,000 total worth of both the student and parents.

Below that point, the student is eligible for all forms of assistance. Above the mark, need is determined by a formula developed by aid directors.

Wold said he didn't think the \$30,000 income cap would prove to be a serious hurdle to obtaining assistance this year. There is a possibility the amount would be lowered to \$25,000 for next year.

The big crunch in student aid will come during the '83-84 academic year, according to Wold. That is when the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program is scheduled for elimination.

Large cuts are also expected in the Pell Grant program, as well as in work-study funds and in student loans.

Wold presented the Board with a summary of past and present finan-

cial aid programs offered in the state. He said the state's commitment began in the mid-1950s with scholarship programs for specific areas of study such as nursing, fund-matching for loans and waivers of certain fees.

That was followed by federal assistance programs such as work-study and the SEOG grants, followed by direct loans and Pell grants, which began in the mid-'60s.

During the 1980-81 federal fiscal year a total of \$4.6 billion dollars was available in different forms of assistance.

The summary notes that tuition from the 1971-72 academic year to present has risen about 80 percent, room fees have increased about 78 percent and board charges are up between 84 and 106 percent. During the same time the Consumer Price Index has risen 124 percent.

In the summary, Wold included a number of recommendations for continuing financial assistance for students in the future.

The report calls for an affirmation of continuing credit to students in the form of loans, grants and work-study programs which would supplement the cuts being made at the federal level.

The report said there will be a need for better, more complete information about the need of individual students, which might mean the state would become directly involved in determining need.

Financial Aid To Page 2

Dental To Page 2



A time-exposure captured this flash of lightning during the rain showers and tornado warning early Thursday evening. The view is from South Engineering looking north toward Memorial Union.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Financial Aid From Page 1

A state-operated work-study program is recommended to fill the void when the federal program is eliminated.

The possibility of enticing private businesses to participate in a student's education is also suggested.

Funding for these proposed state-run programs is recommended by several different methods.

The first would involve direct appropriations from the general fund, but Wold said that's not likely to be approved by the Legislature. A shortage in general funds is causing problems during the present biennium.

The second possibility suggested comes in the form of new revenue sources, such as a tax on soda pop

by the can.

Another possibility is raising taxes on existing sources such as a package or carton of cigarettes or liquor.

Finally the report suggests the creation of a higher education trust fund, which would eventually generate its own funds.

Creation of the fund could come

from a one-time appropriation of the general fund or from fees levied to students who attend and universities in the state.

The recommendations of Wold's report were received by the Board and would be passed to the Higher Education Study Commission, headed by Sen. Melland, R-Jamestown.

Dental From Page 1

"Every once in a while he would tell me to come down to the office after school, but I would always find something else to do," she recalled.

Stickel said she was particularly embarrassed about her apprehension because her sisters had dental check-ups regularly.

She managed to get through high school without going in for dental work. When she heard about the dental research program as a freshman at SU, she decided to try it and see if it would help her overcome her fear.

Stickel met with the researchers once a week for an entire quarter and they talked about her fears and how she might overcome them using relaxation techniques.

To assess her initial pain threshold, the researchers attached electrodes to her front teeth and administered increasingly stronger electric shocks, until they found the highest level of pain she could tolerate without anesthesia.

During her weekly sessions, Stickel learned a variety of relaxation techniques that could help her tolerate dental work.

"They taught me deep-breathing exercises, muscle relaxation, and suggested reciting poetry or count-

ing the holes in the ceiling. I practiced these all the time so it became automatic," she said.

Later, using these techniques, she was able to tolerate electric shocks at levels far above her previous pain threshold.

The final test for Stickel was going back to her father for dental work. She passed with flying colors—she was able to have dental work done without any anesthesia.

Dr. Elizabeth Lander, research associate with the research clinic said many other patients have had similar results with the program.

The dental program is tailored to each participant, and the clinic is looking for more participants.

The dental clinic does not offer free dental work, but they are look-

ing for more individuals who would like to overcome their fear of dental work.

Stickel said the program was very successful for her.

"I'm the world's greatest skeptic, and if it worked for me, it will work for anyone."

letters to the editor at noon saturday wednesday

Cable can't touch us.

Films Chairman-- We're looking for you in 82



CORRECTION:

The electronic-detection system in the library is not called Tapple-Tape or even Trapper-Tape as reported the previous two issues. It's really Tattle-Tape. We think.

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Dancing the night away...

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Eric Hoffman and date spin for charity. Three suedo cowboys take a breather. Susie Grabow and Jeff Rockwell take to the floor. Avery Paulson of Taylor, N.D., is this year's Muscular Dystrophy state poster child.

Photos by Carla Galegher



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EDITORIAL

When I was young my grandfather showed me how to make moon craters on the bedroom ceiling.

Using a flashlight with saliva covering the glass I could create a world all my own to pass the time.

We all did childish things when we were children. Now, we should be adults but some of us still do those fun little diversions.

Being on finance commission is one of them. We can be sure only a select few are chosen to be a part of this fortunate group.

It divides up the student activity fund among all campus organizations. Each year, athletics rakes in the largest chunk of dough.

If your group has little to do with sports the going is usually rough.

Unfortunately, it is more rough for some than it is for others. For instance, Campus Attractions is having a difficult time with this handful of selected student servants.

It seems finance commission deemed it, in its infinite wisdom in the area of monetary dispensation, necessary to temporarily tabled CA's budget at zero until an audit is done.

The commission doesn't seem to know all CA funds are sifted daily by Bill Blain, advisor and Union director, so what would an audit prove?

Not only is finance commission under a rug somewhere in the living room, not knowing the background of the group's it gives money to, but it uses some unusual criteria for determining who gets how much.

For the Spectrum it went off on a tangent discussion about what news areas should be getting more coverage than others.

For CA I've been told the commission wanted to know what specific events would be planned.

It even wanted CA to plan on dragging in a specific number of bodies to

campus dances next year so funds for each could be dropped.

The commission was designed to listen to an organization's budget, then decide how much to give it on the basis of its importance.

What it thinks its purpose is, is to dive into the day-to-day operations of any organization it feels should be run differently.

Finance commission can under no circumstances decide how an organization should be run. It's only function is to split up funds.

Once a final amount is settle on and L.D. Loftsgard signs his name, it is up to each group to decide how to spend the bucks using the budget outlines as rough guides.

But let the commission have its fun. This seems to happen every year, the unaware and ignorant leading us by our noses.

I'll bet the athletic department doesn't have to lick shoes.



MONEY:
These people have checks waiting for their wallets in our business office:

Joan Antioho	Peter Marino
Wayne Christ	Merrilee Olson
Deanna Drake	Rick Reasche
Shelley Feist	Robert Schmitz
Georgia Gentry	David Soules
Thomas Harmon	Diane Smith
Douglas Haugen	Lowell Steve
Amy Hochhalter	Jeff Stein
Eric Hylden	Katherine Stoll
Barbara Johnson	Rebekah Talfelmeyer
Daniel Knutson	

Pick them up soon. They won't grow in interest here at the Spectrum.

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 and 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.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business manager, 237-8994, and advertising manager, 237-7407.

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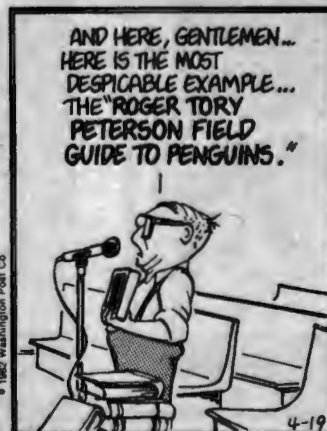
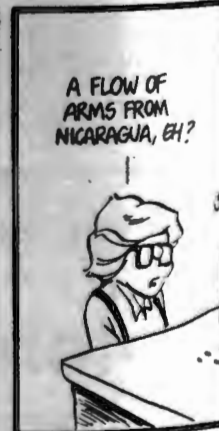
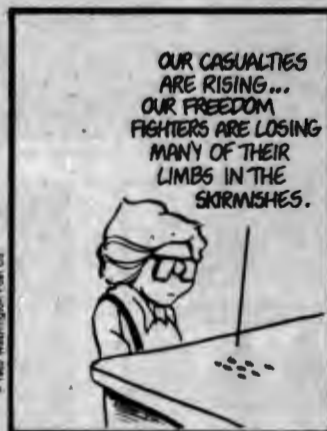
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Sports Kevin Christ
Political affairs David Somdahl
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Agency.

Spectrum Opinion Poll

How do you feel about the unannounced searches of
students and belongings when the library's electronic
book-detection mechanism failed?



"I think it was unfair though I can understand the other side, too. It wasn't wise to go into personal stuff and the library should have warned students before they entered the building. I also think there shouldn't be anything to search for as most students are not thieves."

Nicole Lies,
music,
Fargo

"I suppose it was necessary. How were library officials to know if someone stole something? It was also an invasion of privacy so some notification of searches should have been given."



Kim Essler,
pharmacy,
Kenmare, N.D.



"The searches were unfair to students. The library should have warned them before they entered as it was the library's fault the machine broke down."

Cindy Anderson,
university studies,
Fargo

"The library had to do something to stop people from taking books and it didn't seem unreasonable to me."



David Ortmann,
computer science,
Warroad, Minn.



"I think library employees did the right thing. I don't mind them looking in my book bag and students should expect to be searched. The materials at the library are expensive and it would cost a lot to replace them."

Scott Wilcox,
electrical and electronic engineering,
Fargo

"I don't think it was proper for the library to look into student's book bags. Unannounced searches are not proper and the library should have posted notification of some sort."



Dave Witt,
architecture,
St. Paul, Minn.

SU salary hikes won't be as large as planned

By David E. Somdahl
Faculty and staff members at SU will be receiving half of what they expected in the form of a pay raise this July.

The State Board of Higher Education approved a recommendation from the Council of State College and University Presidents for a 4 percent

pay raise for higher education system workers.

That amount is half of what was appropriated by the state Legislature last year.

The Council of Presidents recommended that the remaining 4 percent of that raise be put into an escrow fund which would be released

only when the state's money troubles have been solved.

Gov. Allen Olson is looking at ways to solve a cash-flow problem caused when revenue receipts came in short of what they were projected.

The council recommended a special session be called to deal with the revenue shortfall, but the N.D.

Education Association disagreed with the need for a special session.

A 1 percent pay increase for workers would cost about \$1.1 million, while higher education would gobble up \$1.1 million total.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said higher education accounts for 20 percent of general fund expenses but would result in two-thirds expense for workers.

The state could save \$9 million if no increases are given to education for second year salaries.

The president of Minot State College, Gordon Olson, said North Dakota is beginning to attract qualified instructors at this time that denying any raise would discourage some from coming to the state.

Olson said spring is hiring for higher education and the state shouldn't jeopardize the process by failing to grant an increase.

Thomas Clifford, UND President, said retaining instructors is difficult enough because private industry pays much greater salaries, and a hike increase would do some damage.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard said morale of instructors is important, considering that the Legislature was asked to approve a 24-percent increase over the years of the present biennium. The increase was reduced to 17 percent during the present year and 8 percent for the year beginning July 1.

The board approved the recommendations in a unanimous vote. Loftsgard said afterward things considered, this is an equitable solution."

Student leaders and university heads decide to announce future searches

By David E. Somdahl

Students using the main library will be warned by a sign that they are subject to search when leaving the building.

The decision to erect the sign came last Thursday at a meeting between Student Government and university officials.

The library's Tattle-Tape book detection system failed of March 24 and was out of service for two days before being repaired. During that time door guards were posted to search students to insure that library materials weren't being stolen.

Three students filed complaints with Student Government and were subsequently investigated by Student Court Justice Auddie Cox.

At Thursday's meeting SU Director of Libraries Kilbourn Janacek said the searches were limited to such items as briefcases, book packs and purses.

Janacek said such searches were necessary to determine whether library materials were being taken illegally.

Janacek said prior to the installation of the Tattle-Tape in 1974, the search policy with door guards was a standard procedure.

University officials said the policy of searching was reasonable.

University attorney Dick Crockett said the library was acting to protect its resources and thus could be justified.

Crockett said the library searches were quite different from a formal warranted search of an individual's home or automobile.

Crockett said the searches were also different from pat searches of concert goers.

In that instance, Crockett said security personnel are usually looking for illegal or dangerous substances to prevent them from being used inside a building. Concert attendees are warned before entering that they will be searched.

Concerning the library searches,

Crockett said he thinks no one had their constitutional rights violated and the library was simply following established procedures for protecting property.

He added that the students who complained should have approached the library administration if they felt the searches were illegal.

Crockett said student government did the right thing by bringing the problem to the attention of university officials and settling the matter promptly.

Janacek defended the policy saying the searches were reasonable. The North Dakota Constitution protects individuals against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Janacek said the searches were conducted only when the detection system infrequently failed.

Cox said that many libraries, including the municipal library in his hometown of LaCrosse, Wis., post signs warning patrons they might be searched.

Cox said that if the library had posted a sign alerting students to the searches, the whole controversy could have been avoided.

Janacek said the execution of the searches came under the jurisdiction of librarian Janet Miller who runs the circulation desk.

A permanent warning sign will be put in the entrance of the library, adjacent to a sign asking students not to bring food or beverage into the library.

The sign will read, "Library materials may not be taken from the facility without being properly checked out. Persons leaving the library are thus subject to search of their belongings by an electronic security device or by a member of the library staff."

Cox said the LaCrosse library sign was simpler, reading, "You are subject to search upon entering this building."

Janacek said the Tattle-Tape device worked fairly well but that certain types of notebooks have a metal composition that sets off the detector. He has since asked purchasing agents at Varsity Mart to stop ordering that particular type of notebook.

Presently the entrance door to the library bears only one notice which states, "Food and beverage must be confined to be 24-hour study."

Janacek said he's startled by the number of soda pop and beer cans that find their way into the library.

He said the cans create a serious problem and they are brought into the library inside book packs or purses.

BOSP Meeting

FORUM ROOM

3:30 p.m.

TODAY!

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Sean Connery, Honor Blackman

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APRIL 25 / 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Turning into a veggie may be one way to take the zing out of ho-hum food plans

By Colleen M. Horning

There is no such thing as junk food—only junk diets. Any food can be utilized in some amount, according to Ronald Deutsch.

Deutsch, a nutrition expert and best-selling author, spoke to a group of nutritionists and dietitians in Fargo Tuesday.

"Most so-called 'junk foods' have some values," Deutsch said. "Alcohol is one of the few foods that is pure energy."

Other foods have fats and carbohydrates that aid in molecular construction, according to Deutsch.

"Today about 90 percent of America is trying to improve its diet,

but the diets get worse instead of better because people pick up on faddish ideas," Deutsch said.

People try to rationalize what they eat, Deutsch suggested. "We look for good things in the foods we like to eat."

For example, if someone likes colas, the person will try to find some nutritional value in the cola.

Americans have a tendency to divide nutrients into two groups, according to Deutsch.

"There are the nutrients in the white hats which are the good guys, like the proteins, and then there's the bad guys—fats—in black hats."

Deutsch would like to see more nutrition information available in schools. "What little we have is being done away with by the budget cuts," Deutsch said.

"The cost of one Columbia space shuttle flight could pay for 20 years of nutritional education, so you can see where our priorities are."

Deutsch would like to see people consume more leafy green vegetables. "They're a good source of trace elements and vitamins," Deutsch said.

"They also are good sources of folic acid which is essential for growth and development, especially in a growing child."

It's a good idea to eat raw vegetables containing folic acid, according to Deutsch.

"The cooking loss of folic acid is 80 percent, and tiny dabs of overcooked vegetables aren't worth very much."

Despite the lack of information, or the amount of misinformation available, Americans seem to be heading in the right direction, according to Deutsch.

"We have unique nutrition opportunities today and, therefore, have far superior nutrition," Deutsch said.

"In the 19th century, people had very narrow diets and the life expectancy for the average male was only 40, and it's now past 70."

Graver: Building or myth, its rumored existence is proved true

By Bev Grimsley

About 200 SU men call the corner of Second Avenue North and Roberts Street home.

They are not indigent people who strayed off NP Avenue or habitual guests of the neighborhood drinking establishment, however. Their home is the Graver Inn—SU's off-campus housing alternative that has a history all its own.

Although declining college enrollment is a common topic of discussion, enrollment is still increasing at SU. The Graver Inn has helped solve the housing crunch.

In August 1976 the SU Development Foundation bought the Graver through a gift-purchase arrangement with the Graver Hotel Corp. The corporation was a five-stockholder group, started in 1936 by the late George Black, a prominent Fargo businessman.

An agreement was made that gifts of stock would be presented to the university over a five year period which ends this summer, with complete ownership belonging to the

Foundation at that time.

William Schlossman, president of the corporation, negotiated the agreement with Paul Gallagher, president of the Development Foundation.

The five-story, 110-room hotel was remodeled to suit the needs of the students soon after the purchase.

Graver-Inn students are served by the Tri-College University bus system and on-campus food service operations.

The Graver Inn started its life as a popular downtown hotel constructed in 1916. The site was formerly occupied by an opera house with the Masonic Temple as its neighbor.

Architecturally, the Graver Inn does not lend itself to a particular style or era, according to Ron Ramsey, assistant professor of architecture.

"The style is not easy to tell because commercial buildings differ very little compared to residential houses that have eaves and porches that help identify a certain type of architecture," Ramsey said.

In the early 1900s there was a phenomenon in the United States called the Arts and Crafts movement. Its characteristics were soft, textured bricks with deep shadow patterns.

The buildings during this era were made to look old, as if they had already gone through several constructions. The Graver Inn is seen as a typical building of this time period.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

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

TKE Daughters

A meeting is to take place at 6:15

p.m. today at the TKE house.

Phi Eta Sigma

Initiation for new members is being held at 7:30 p.m. today in the States Room.

AGC

Curt Peterson speaks on summer jobs today at 6:30 p.m. in CE 101.

Society of Women Engineers

A meeting is to be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Center.

Equitation Club

T. Wahlen is to speak on foaling and breeding at 7:30 p.m. today in Shepperd Arena. Anyone interested is invited to attend and sign up for a horse clinic to be held April 24 and a

trail ride to be held in the first of May.

ASCE

Dr. Scoby speaks on "The Environment versus Engineering" at 7 tomorrow in CE 101.

IVCF

It's time for Fellowship again! Meet at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room for singing, skits and games. Everyone is welcome.

Blue Key

All members should attend meeting at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in Festival Hall.

Amateur Radio Society

Everyone is requested to attend and vote for the officer of choice at 7 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of the EEE building. As an enticement, the annual pizza beverage night will follow the meeting.

IRHC

The weekly meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the P Room.

Ag Mech Club

The meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 201 of the Ag Engineering Building is full of events and surprises so don't miss out on all the fun.

College Democrats

Voter identification and plans for the election are to be discussed at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 319-B of the FLC.

Bison Brevities

The dates are set! The attractions have been chosen! Get your tickets for this spectacular while they are only \$3. The dates are April 22 and 24 all starting at 8:15 p.m. All being held in Festival Hall.

Seeds of Change

A presentation entitled "Myths of the Nuclear Race" is part of Great Zero Week here at SU. The presentation given by Peter Hovde, Department of Political Science, Concordia College is to be at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Plains Room. Anyone is invited to attend.

SOTA

A potluck and business meeting is to be held at 6 p.m. April 30 at Elmwood Ave., Fargo. Your presence and input are needed for the coming year.

EEE Preprogramming

Preprogramming for sophomores is to be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 29, juniors will be at 5 p.m. April 27 and seniors is to be at 10:30 a.m. April 26. All of the preprogramming will be held in the Engineering Center rooms 103-106. If you have the computer option then this is the schedule you follow. Sophomores will be at 4:30 p.m. April 28 in Room 219 of the EEE Building, juniors will be at 1:30 p.m. April 27 in room 103 of the EEE Building and seniors will be at 4:30 p.m. April 26 in Room 106 of the EEE Building.

Shrine Circus strolls over campus



TOP: Cathy, the elephant, posed for her portrait during the festivities in the Field House.
 ABOVE: Elephants seem to be rated G, an attraction for all ages.
 LEFT: Yes, it's those fellows in the funny hats again. The Shriners put together the event each year.

Photos by Roger Whaley

Sunbathing: Is the brown worth the burn?

By Murray Wolf

There may be a price to pay for flashing that rich, dark tan in hope of drawing stares from the opposite sex. According to some, the bronzed gods and goddesses of today could turn out to be the wrinkled prunes of tomorrow.

Helen Lunde, an assistant professor in SU's textiles and clothing department, devotes one week of her textiles and clothing 130 class explaining how to protect yourself from the sun. Lunde said she gets her information from articles and books written by noted skin experts. The news is not good.

"The effects of the sun are cumulative," Lunde explained. She said people who consistently get very dark tans will "usually look older than usual by middle age."

Lunde said most experts agree that human skin would never age appreciably if it weren't for the sun.

"Avoiding the sun completely or

wearing sunscreens both summer and winter will prevent aging of the skin," Lunde commented, passing along the results of research she has read.

In an attempt to get to the bottom of things, researchers have taken a look at human buttock skin. Lunde said studies have found that the buttock skin of a 75-year-old person is practically the same as baby skin. Since buttocks are not usually exposed to the sun's rays, this seems to indicate skin aging is linked to solar exposure.

But if the prospect of eliciting "oohs" and "ahs" from the opposite sex still outweighs the chance of looking like a human raisin someday, Lunde said there are some things that can be done to minimize the damage.

"Start out using a type of sunscreen that screens out most of the sun's rays," Lunde said. "Start out with a small period of time and a

maximum sunscreen, and gradually work up to a longer period of time and a minimal sunscreen."

"Gradually" is the key word here. You can't expect to cram a summer's worth of tanning into one warm afternoon. Still, people try it every year and wind up with sunburn.

Though people with fair skin are most likely to burn, Lunde said even blacks can get sunburn.

"An old-fashioned kind of remedy that is soothing to the skin," Lunde said, "is a vinegar and water solution." She said the mixture should be gently swabbed onto the skin, not rubbed in. Though effective, the vinegar and water remedy is only helpful for soothing minor discomfort and redness, according to Lunde.

A more severe burn may require the use of commercially available sunburn products which cool the skin and ease pain.

Lunde said swollen skin probably

indicates a severe burn that may need professional medical attention.

"Between 11 and 2 during the day, the sun's rays are most dangerous," Lunde cautioned. Though these hours are prime time for tanning, they can also mean a nasty burn for the unwary.

On a final note, Lunde mentioned that "tanning parlors" are probably no safer than actual exposure to the sun. Some people are looking for an easy way out, but Lunde said they should keep in mind that "a number of doctors" do not agree that tanning parlors are safe.

As summer and warm weather draws near, some rules should be remembered.

You should avoid the sun if you can. If you can't or don't want to avoid it, protect yourself. If you didn't protect yourself and wound up burned, take the appropriate measures to prevent further damage.

THE ENTERTAINER

By Murray Wolf

If spring fever has struck you or someone you love, you are in luck.

Since spring fever does not dissipate simply because the sun goes down, you can feed your habit any time with one of the numerous activities currently available in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Are they friendly spirits? Just listen:

DON'T THROW STONES

"New American Glass: Focus West Virginia and the Glass Art Society" is the featured show opening tomorrow at the SU Art Gallery. This glittering national exhibition features some 65 works by contem-

porary glass artists.

An opening reception is planned from 3 to 6 p.m. at the SU gallery, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Usual gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

It is, of course, free.

BREVITIES '82

Yes, it's that time of year again. The eternally popular Bison Brevities will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Festival Hall.

Blue Key's annual festival of fun and merriment begins at 8:15 each

night. The cost is \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door.

Hey, Bison Brevities is a good time and not to be missed.

S.B.D. (SILENT BUT DELIGHTFUL)

If you're in the market for something totally different, mosey on over to the Fargo Theatre Thursday night at 8. The local chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society, in cooperation with the Fargo Theatre, will present Silent Movie Night.

The feature for the evening will be "The Kid" starring Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan. The slapstick and pathos of "The Kid" will be supplemented by an original musical score created and performed by guest organist Harvey Gustafson.

Buy your tickets now at Straus located downtown or at West Acres. The tickets are \$4.50, but when will you get another chance like this?

BLUEGRASS IN RED RIVER COUNTRY

The internationally famous

bluegrass group, the McLain Family Band, will appear 2:15 Sunday afternoon at MSU's Center for the Arts auditorium.

The group has performed across the United States and in 62 foreign nations. Good stuff, Maynard.

Dial the MSU box office at 236-2271 for details and tickets.

ODDS AND ENDS

Concordia College Jazz Ensemble's spring concert is Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knutson Center. Composer-in-residence Sydney Hodkinson will perform Thursday afternoon at 4:15 at MSU's Center for the Arts auditorium...The Second Annual Juried High School Art Exhibition is now on display at MSU's Center for the Arts gallery. It's free and features 135 pieces...Recent works by SU senior Jeff Vasey are on display at the SU Library gallery...The MSU Planetarium is featuring "Fire Fall" through May 16...The workshop, "Fun With Phlegm," has been postponed indefinitely. Sorry.

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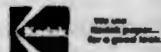


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Play by play takes on new meaning with local three

Ed Schultz

By Betsy A. Haugland

"I'm very satisfied with what I've done and where I am currently in the sports world," said KTHI's sportscaster, Ed Schultz.

Schultz, 28, has accomplished in the last six years many goals that he is proud of.

Schultz is originally from Norfolk, Va., and after high school graduation he attended the University of Memphis-Tennessee for one year on his first football scholarship. He then transferred to the University of Richmond-Virginia for another year and moved again the next year to MSU where he played quarterback and later graduated with a degree.

After college, Schultz went to work for KQWB Radio in the F-M area. He tried out for the Oakland Raiders, but was cut from the squad.

After being cut from the Raiders, Schultz started reading weekend sports for KXJB. While working at KXJB, Schultz got two more football tryouts, one with the Canadian Blue Bombers in Winnipeg and one with

the New York Jets. He failed to make either team.

"Being a football star is almost every boy's dream, but it's a gamble. You can work your body to a pulp and still not be good enough. The competition is very tough."

Schultz continued to climb the ladder of broadcasting success by working as a sportscaster at KTRK in Houston, Texas, the ABC Radio Network, also in Houston, and finally at KTHI here in Fargo.

When Schultz compared himself to other sportscasters, he commented, "I feel good about how I deliver the sports. I feel very competent because of my experience in sports. I've been known to be loud and cocky, but that's not me at all. I'm a very forward person when it comes to sports, because I know what I'm talking about."

Schultz expressed his job as being hard work and a dedicated commitment to the public.

"I've always had a philosophy about work. You work up to your ability and try to go beyond that. Here at KTHI, I am committed to pleasing my audience and I work

hard for that.

"I don't make predictions—they're stupid. When someone makes a prediction all they're trying to do is get quoted."



Ed Schultz

Schultz feels the competition in sports is improving.

Men's competition is getting a lot

tougher. It's more sophisticated coaches are more choosy and dedicated. Male athletes are better today because of the change coaches."

"As for women, they're finally getting their recognition. Competition more widespread and demanding. Here at KTHI, we cover women's sports as much as possible. Our ratings are up because of it."

If Schultz could go back to the past, things would stay about the same.

"I don't think I'd change anything. Because there aren't any regrets about anything really. I made an attempt to do my best at whatever came my way. Some things didn't turn out exactly how I wanted them to, and some things did. That's just life."

Schultz explained his future goals saying, "I plan to stay around the F-M area; the people are nice and the station is great. I plan to make KTHI number one in the ratings and better myself from the experience."

Jim Adelson

By Jayne Clairmont

You may have seen Jim Adelson's face around New Field House or turned on your radio to find him giving the play-by-play of some local sport event.

Adelson's name hasn't always been so familiar.

Everybody has to start at the bottom of the ladder, and Adelson was no exception.

His first dabbling in sports was a dream to become a high school football player in Waukegan, Ill.

A heart murmur kept him out of action, but that didn't keep him from chasing his dream.

After graduating from high school he enrolled at the University of Illinois and landed his first journalistic bout with the Daily Illini, the campus newspaper.

"As a freshman that was a good beat," he said.



Jim Adelson

Adelson was drafted into the armed forces in 1943. Journalism followed him to Germany.

When asked about his career there, Adelson leaned back in his chair with a thoughtful gaze and began to recall his first sportscasting experience.

"We lived in barracks of 100 men. One evening I went up to this small room above the basketball court and started fooling around on the microphone.

"My buddies knew I was up there so they punched some buttons that piped my voice throughout the barracks."

Adelson feels with this event he stumbled upon what began his lifelong career.

Adelson returned in 1946 and finished college, a request his dad had asked before he died.

He answered an ad and moved to Minot, N.D. for a short time covering an old semi-pro baseball team.

While still in Minot he was offered a position at KXJB-TV. He came to the Fargo station but didn't stay long because of personal reasons.

Adelson then decided to accept a position as sports director at WINR-TV in Binghamton, N.Y.

After four years of experience at WINR-TV, KXJB-TV offered him a job as sports director. He has been there since 1961.

"The greatest thing that ever happened to me was becoming a father," Adelson said. He has three children, Sally, 25, Tom 24 and Steven, 21.

Adelson and his wife Sally recently purchased a condominium in Scottsdale, Az., where he sometimes hopes to retire and write, "the great American novel" he dreams of.

"I'm very proud of what we've done at KXJB. It's an exciting and great business. There is something new everyday."

Terry Dean

By Kevin Christ

Terry Dean has been the sports director of WDAY-TV and radio since 1978. Born and raised in Jamestown, N.D., Dean graduated from Jamestown High School and attended Jamestown College.

"It's kind of funny how I even got into this business," Dean said. "I only went to college for one year."

While he was in his first year of school at Jamestown, KEYJ called Dean and asked him to work for them even though he had no training.

"KEYJ wanted someone who was well known in town and I was a jock so everyone in town knew who I was," he said.

"I figured, sure, I'd try it part-time and just when I was ready to start my second year of school they offered me a full-time job."

Dean said he had nothing to lose and took the job with the thought that if he didn't like it he could always go back to school.

"Here I am 25 years later still doing it," he said.

After KEYJ, Dean moved to Minot in 1961 taking on the task of sports director for KCJB radio and KXMC-TV.

In 1974 Dean moved to Sioux Falls, S.D. and began work as the sports director for KSFY-TV until moving to Fargo in 1978.

"I had no interest in becoming a sportscaster at all," Dean said. "I was going to go to school and become a teacher and a coach."

It seemed natural for someone like Dean to want to go into coaching. In high school he lettered three years in football and in 1956 the Blue Jays were the state co-champions as Dean led the team in scoring.

He played varsity basketball for three years, his sophomore year as a reserve and his junior and senior year he started and was named captain and most valuable player both years.

In baseball Dean played on three Jamestown American Legion teams and helped lead his team to two state

championships.

"I consider myself a sports reporter. I don't try to be controversial just for the sake of being controversial. I don't think somebody



Terry Dean

should editorialize on every sportscast. I think there are times when editorializing is needed, but not every time."

Dean said he would like to be based in Jamestown but loves the way sports are set up in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

"I like Fargo from the sports standpoint—three colleges and several high schools all within a 10 minute drive," he said. "The Moorhead State-SU games are especially good for city relations."

As far as Bison athletics go, Dean has high praise for the coaches at SU.

Erv Inniger, the men's basketball coach, was the first coach discussed.

"How can you disagree with anything he's done with his program since he's been here?" Dean asked. "He's made it a winner, and he made it crowd pleasing. You can't complain with his success as a coach and as a motivator."

Dean To page 11

SDSU students take top honors in track events

By Greg Soukup
The men's and women's track teams got their first taste of outdoor competition last weekend as poor weather postponed earlier scheduled meets.

Coach Sue Patterson's women's squad scored 54 points in the South Dakota State Invitational Meet. In the process it qualified its 400-meter relay team for the national meet to be held in Clarksville, Tenn., in May.

Kathy Kelly, Suzette Emerson, Laura Gibson and Deb Bergerson covered the distance in 9:26.60 to earn a trip to the national meet.

SDSU also got a first-place award from Pam VanGilder who won the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:50.0.

The Bison had a strong showing in the 1,500-meter run placing in the top three spots.

Bergerson broke the tape at 4:47.6

followed by Kelly at 4:49.4 and Sheree Mixwell at 4:56.9.

SDSU grabbed the first two places in the 100-meter hurdles with Linda Johnson winning with a time of 15.8, followed by Laurie Rostad at 15.9. Mary Whitmore received fourth place with a time of 16.8.

Rostad also captured second place honors in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:08.0.

The men were in Omaha, Neb., over the weekend and had a strong showing in the field events capturing seven places in three events.

The javelin was the highlight for coach Don Larson's team as it grabbed five of the top six places.

Mark Swanson claimed first place with a throw of 232-10 followed by Todd Murdock in second with a toss of 205-3.

Third place went to Greg Kostuch with a throw of 189-5 followed by Reg Hooten with 186-6. Ken Joersz

took sixth with a toss of 172-2.

Vern Taplin grabbed top honors in the triple jump with a leap of 48-4 and Bruce Koke placed second in the shot put with 52-4 1/4.

The Bison had a host of third-place finishers in the running events.

Mike Elshaw was clocked in at 3:58.70 in the 1,500-meter, Robert Blakely with 10.85 in the 100-meter,

Rodeo's a sport with more than just horses

By Pete Erickson

Senior bull rider Jeff Hendrickx took top honors in the bull riding competition at the 24th annual University of Nebraska-Lincoln's rodeo which was held April 2 through 4.

Hendrickx won the long-go with a 72 score, and took second in the final with an excellent ride on Sutton Rodeo Co.'s bull, "Big Enough," scoring a 75.

Hendrickx won the average by four points over Michigan State's Brian Agnew, who won the short-go with a 78 ride.

Freshman Carmel Miller placed second in the short-go in goat tying with a time of 11.4 seconds. She

Phil DuPaul with 15:15.78 in the 5,000-meter, Rob Carney with 1:54.37 in the 800-meter and Brad Gray with 55.15 in the 400-meter hurdle events.

No team totals were kept in the 19-team meet.

Next action for the men takes place April 23 at Jamestown, N.D. and April 23 through 24 at the Drake, Iowa relays.

finished fourth in the average with a combined time of 23.2 seconds.

Jill Sandel also made finals in the goat tying finishing right behind Miller in fifth place.

Also making the trip to Lincoln for SDSU were Jeff Sheets, Jeff Dunn, Pete Larson, Christy Tvedt and Bonnie Johnson.

South Dakota State won both the men's and the women's competition.

Marty Melvin of SDSU won the men's all-around competition, and Pam Gilman, also of SDSU, won the women's all-around.

The rodeo team's next action will be this weekend when they travel to Belle Fourche, S.D.

SDSU falls to Mankato State with two bouts at the plate

By Greg Soukup

Mankato State claimed both games of a North Central Conference doubleheader from the Bison Saturday in Mankato.

In the opener, Mankato broke the game open in the fifth inning, scoring seven runs on five Bison errors to post a 12-0 victory.

The winning pitcher was Randy Johnson, who upped his record to 4-0. Craig Longnecker suffered the loss for the Herd and saw his record fall to 1-3.

In the nightcap, Mankato bombed the Bison for 12 runs in the first

three innings and went on to a 12-2 win.

Doug Delow was credited with the win for Mankato and upped his record to 2-1. Tom Stock was the losing pitcher and is now 0-3 for the season.

With the two victories, Mankato State upped its record to 2-0 in the NCC and 14-4 overall. The Bison fell to 1-3 in league play and 2-19 overall.

Next action for the Herd is Friday and Saturday against South Dakota State at Dacotah Field.

Dean

From page 10

"Let's face it. When you stop and look at it I wouldn't be surprised to see the Bison as one of the favorites in the conference next year if not the favorite."

The football team took second in the nation this year and Dean summed up the whole year with his first word.

"Wow! What a job they did this year and nobody expected it," he said. "After those first two games the team was down, the coaches were down but they went to work and turned it around."

The wrestling team also took second in the nation led by Mike Langlais, the national champion.

"Bucky (Maughan) has always had good wrestling squads at North Dakota State," he said. "With the kids he had this year placing second in the nationals he'll be up in the top two or three in the nationals next year."

Dean said Langlais could become the NCAA Division I national cham-

pion within the next couple of years.

"Most people don't realize how much that kid has wrestled," he said. "He's been wrestling ever since he was a little kid and he's been wrestling in every open, every freestyle and every tournament available. He had wrestled more in high school than most people wrestle in their career, high school and college combined."

Amy Ruley and the women's basketball team made it to the final four in the national tournament.

"Amy has really done a great job," he said. "She's just a fine coach and I think a lot of credit should go to Ade Sponberg and Lynn Dorn. They have done an excellent job of putting together a great coaching staff."

What does the future hold in store for Dean? It's hard to say exactly. Everyone has goals and people think about moving to larger markets but he wouldn't want the hassle of living in a big city.

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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
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- Spring Blast
- Coffeehouse

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The Community Resource Development (CRD) 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-\$5/hr. helping PIND/ACORN, a citizen's organization. Beginning April 3. Call 293-7463.

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

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

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

Summer babysitter needed to entertain 3 school-age children 4 days a week. Should have some past experience with children. Call 280-2689 after 4 pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Student Body President-Vice President elections May 5. File in Room 204, Old Main. Senate seats also open. Call Student Gov't for more info. 237-8461

Interested in languages? Come to the Language club meeting April 20, 6 pm, Min 203.

Congratulations to the Housing Dept. for their well planned Screw Job of next year's housing reservations.

-Future NDSSS Students

Run for Student Senate or Student President. File for candidacy in Room Old Main. Elections will be May 5. **VOYE**

Battle boredom. SU Little Sister Rush April 20. Across from Askance. 1420 N. Call 237-3281 for rides.

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Student Senate positions open! File in 204, Old Main. Elections May 5. For more info. call Student Government, 237-8461.

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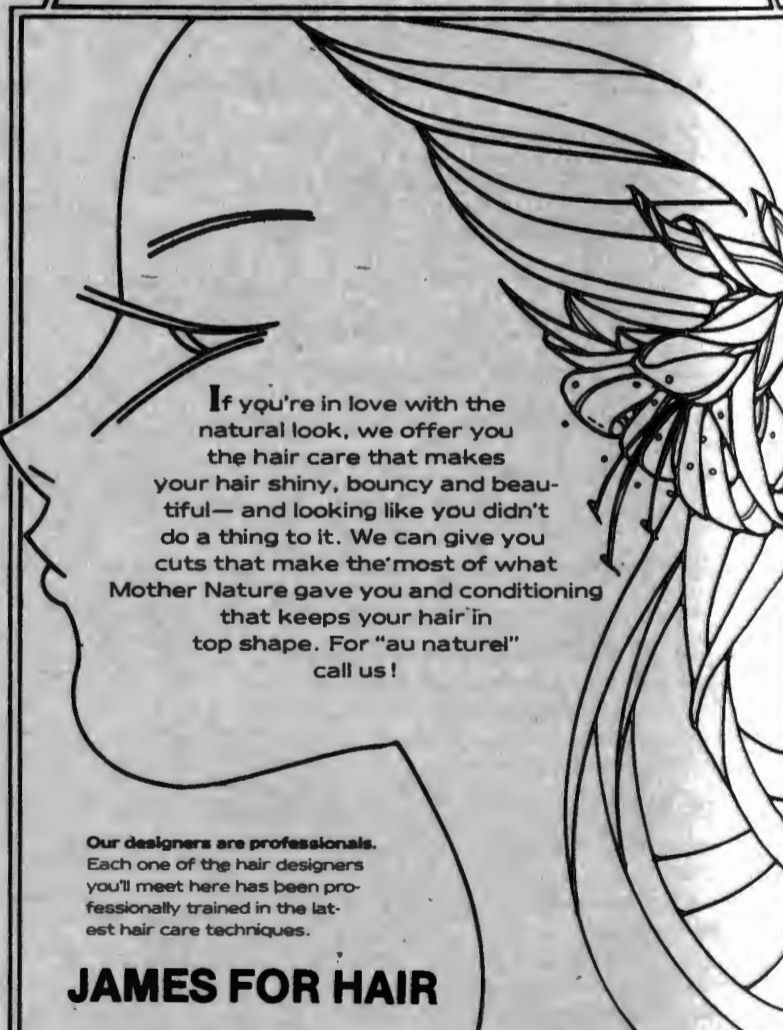
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If you're in love with the natural look, we offer you the hair care that makes your hair shiny, bouncy and beautiful—and looking like you didn't do a thing to it. We can give you cuts that make the most of what Mother Nature gave you and conditioning that keeps your hair in top shape. For "au naturel" call us!

Our designers are professionals. Each one of the hair designers you'll meet here has been professionally trained in the latest hair care techniques.

JAMES FOR HAIR

3481 S. University 280-1002

Be an Advertising Representative for the SPECTRUM and Gain ...

Written by Mark Winkelman

• MONEY

We pay you 13% of whatever you sell. Our present advertising representatives earn between \$150 and \$450 a month.

• EXPERIENCE

In the business world sales positions pay as well as \$50,000 a year. Earn the experience now so you can get a jump on your earnings of the future.

• RECOGNITION

You get credit for the work you do! We recognize the effort you put into your job and reward your efforts with pay incentives and monthly awards.

• CONNECTIONS

Work hand in hand with area businessmen, developing leads and references for future jobs. Spectrum experience has helped several students land jobs in radio and print advertising sales.

• ADVANCEMENT

A Spectrum advertising representative can advance to advertising manager or business manager. These positions are invaluable experience in handling management situations.

• GRATIFICATION

Every time you make a sale, you have accomplished a job that the average college student could not have done.

• TRIPS

Every year the Spectrum sends people to the National College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Convention. You may earn the merit to attend this convention next March (all expenses paid).

• FRATERNITY

The Spectrum has a great group of employees who are fun to work with (we're all partially crazy but we're fun to work with). We have parties softball games, and all kinds of fun, so you can get acquainted with your fellow employees.

The Spectrum is presently taking applications for advertising representatives for the next school year. Only a few openings are available.

For more information stop up to the Spectrum Business Office in the Union or call 237-8994 and ask for Mark Winkelman or call 237-7407 and ask for Loren Oesterle.

For Sale:

Reynolds White Fiberglass
Sousaphone
in excellent condition
(still NEW). Call 293-7566



April 29,30, May 1,6,7,8
at 8:15 pm
at the Askanase Theatre
North Dakota State University's
Little Country Theatre
Proudly Presents



**VOLTAIRE'S
CANDIDE**



to reserve tickets call 237-7969

Twin City Army Store

Our Used Field Jacket Selection is Excellent!

- ★ We've just recieved a large shipment of used field jackets that are in excellent condition! Get yours now for only \$24.95! New M-65 Field Jackets sell for just \$69.95.
- ★ Like new Air Force Security Police Jackets - similar to the new Nomex Flight Jacket - has removeable synthetic fur collar - many sizes available - blue - \$19.95
- ★ Many Sleeping bags in stock. We have over 13 different styles to choose from. Prices start at just \$24.95. Get yours today.
- ★ Our Military hat and cap selection is in excellent supply. Choose from Auzzie bush, jungle, U.S.M.C., Ranger Patrol, Camou Mesh Cap, or Pith helmets.

Open 9-6 daily, 9-2 Thurs.
MC/VISA

405 NP Ave. Fargo, N.D.
(701)232-5904



when you need
to move a small
or large number
of people...

**"CALL THE
PEOPLE
MOVER"**

Economical Rates
12-25 Passenger Capacity
Call For Reservations
today



BIG A AUTO PARTS



2231 WEST MAIN
FARGO, N.D.
235-5585

**Come hear
what they don't
teach you about
leadership in
Business
Management 401.**

The first step to success is a good education, no one's disputing that. But the second major step will be to put it into practice where it counts. In the Corps, we turn future leaders into officers, and we do it well. If you're ready to put what you've learned to the test, we're ready to let you try.

**A Marine Corps Recruiting Office
will be on your campus
9 a.m. till 3 p.m., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.,
April 20, 21, and 22 at the Student Union.**

**Maybe you can
be one of us.**



**The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.**

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

NATIONAL DIRECT HEALTH PROGRESSION NURSING

(DOES NOT APPLY TO FEDERAL OR GUARANTEE LOANS)

If you will not be returning fall quarter, 1982
please attend one of the Loan Repayment sessions:

Where: Forum Room, 2nd floor,
Memorial Union

When: Thursday, May 6
Friday, May 7

Sessions: 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. (both days)

If you cannot attend the above sessions:

Please contact **LOAN DEPT.
BUSINESS OFFICE
OLD MAIN
PHONE: 237-7323**

Graver Barbers
**ROFFLER'S
HAIRSTYLING**

FOR APPOINTMENTS DIAL:
232-1283

JIM CLOW, DAN PERGANDE
JERRY BREIVOLD
630 2ND AVE. N.
FARGO, ND 58102

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Bring this in during ANY sale and receive
an ADDITIONAL 5% off our already Low
Sale Price
(please present college ID for discount)

BUDGET FURNITURE

2127 Main Ave. Fargo 237-4241

Wanted: Name Suggestions

For The Lower Level of The Memorial Union

FIRST PRIZE — \$75 All in the form of
SECOND PRIZE — \$50 Varsity Mart
THIRD PRIZE — \$25 Gift Certificates

COMPLIMENTS OF VARSITY MART & AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES.

Criteria for Selection: Novelty, Appeal and Suitability

Submission Deadline: 11pm, Thurs., April 29

Winners will be announced: Mon., May 3, in the Lower

Please submit your suggestions at
the Memorial Union Activities Desk

Maytag Laundry

Center

Open 7 days a week

8am-9pm

Reasonable,

Friendly & Clean

only 5 blocks south

of campus

722 N. University Drive

WATERBEDS, MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS AND

BEDROOM FURNITURE

HAPPY SLEEPER

Good night... after night...after night...

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 AM to 9 PM

Saturday 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

3211 13th Ave. South, Fargo ND
235-4536

BLUE KEY PRESENTS BISON BREVITIES of 1982

Brevities will be April 22, 23 & 24

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

8:15 in Festival Hall

Tickets Available in the Union

\$3.00 - in advance

\$3.50 - at the door





An elegant masterpiece from Orange Blossom. In your choice of highly polished white or yellow gold. The diamond is something you dream about - all dressed up in 14K or 18K gold!

Orange Blossom

Royal Jewelers
73 Broadway, Fargo

yamaha 360

Runs good \$375

or best offer

Enduro Model

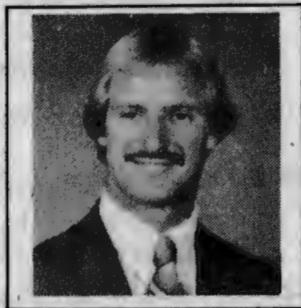
Call 280-0502

If you wish to get Advertising Production experience!

We need your help.

This experience will be valuable to your future. We pay by the ad and by the time it takes to build the ad.

If you wish to take advantage of this opportunity, contact the NDSU Spectrum Office Today!



STEVEN R. HARTMAN

1330 Page Dr.
Fargo, N.D. 58103

237-4311



Life, Health, Disability Income, and Group Insurance, Annuities, Pension Plans

The Ultimate Discount!

- NOT 30% - NOT 50% -
- NOT 70% ... but
100% OFF!

Yes, with the purchase of any bridal set, we will include absolutely FREE a groom's wedding band!

Tom Gould
JEWELER

MOORHEAD CENTER MALL

Want to
sell or buy?



Place your
classified ads
at the Activities Desk
First Floor of the
Memorial Union

PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK.



Whatever your degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position (if you qualify). You'll get technical training and management experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS
INTELLIGENCE
ENGINEERING
SPECIAL OPERATIONS and others**

All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be no more than 34 years old, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance (U.S. citizenship required.) Your benefits package includes 30 days earned annual vacation, medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: 1-800-228-6068 TOLL FREE or send a letter to: NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
6910 PACIFIC STREET, SUITE 400
OMAHA, NE 68106

Student Government Positions

Filing opens for the following positions March 29 and closes April 23

- Student Body President
 - Student Body Vice Pres.
- Student Senators**

- Pharmacy
- Grad. Students
- Engineering & Arch.
- Home Economics
- Agriculture
- University Studies
- Science and Math
- Humanities and Soc. Sci.

Applications will also be taken for
BOSP and CA Board

All applications are available in 204 Old Main