

# SPECTRUM

Friday, April 23, 1982 / Volume 98, Issue 45, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

untanning the wrong side...



Lindsay Lee, 5, enjoys the late afternoon sun while swinging at the playground east of Dinan Wednesday. Lindsay is the daughter of Eric and Majelle Lee, 15A Ct. University Village, and attends the afterschool program at Center for Child Development.

Photo by Neal Lambert

## Campus parking violations are responsibility of Fargo police

By Rick Olson  
Several years ago, SU discontinued issuing its own parking tickets on campus. This happened because people were not taking tickets seriously," said Tim Lee, SU Traffic and Security Chief.

Campus security officers are now issuing Fargo city parking tickets, according to Lee, since students and officers tend to take the city tickets more seriously. Lee believes the present system is better for several reasons. First, there is now no need for SU to have an impounding lot for vehicles or a truck.

Secondly, there is no need for the department to maintain a records system for the parking tickets. "It would take at least one full-time employee to handle the record keeping," said Lee.

Lee also said if SU was still issuing and collecting its own tickets, his department would have to be aware of damage or theft of vehicles that had been impounded for overdue parking tickets. His office would be liable for such occurrences. He said that before the city took over the tasks of collecting parking

tickets, impounding vehicles and so forth, a Campus Court System was in existence. He did not relate the court's duties, however. He indicated it was believed the previous system on campus was less efficient.

According to Capt. Robert Roscoe, of the Fargo Police Traffic Division, 6800 parking tickets issued last month were collected. He noted on an average, 2300 tickets are issued on campus per month while school is in session.

Roscoe's division, among other duties, handles recordkeeping, collection and other tasks regarding parking tickets issued at SU and elsewhere in the city.

The current fine for a parking ticket is \$2, except for a double-parking violation, which is \$5. According to Roscoe, if a ticket is not settled within five working days, the fine goes from \$2 to \$5, and from \$5 to \$8 respectively. "If the violators don't pay on time, we'll impound their vehicle."

Roscoe says parking tickets are payable either in person at Fargo City Hall, at the Traffic Division, or by mail to the division office.

## SU unwed mother protests variations in Forum's birth announcement measure

By David Somdahl

An SU student has helped convinced the editorial staff of The Forum of Fargo-Moorhead that single women can indeed have babies.

A Moorhead woman attending SU, Lynn Gunderson, became pregnant last summer. Instead of marrying her male companion she decided to raise the baby by herself.

On Monday, March 29, Gunderson gave birth to Elizabeth Lois, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces at St. John's Hospital in Fargo.

Gunderson completed a card of information for hospital records, the birth certificate and also information to be printed in The Forum.

Instead of cooperation Gunderson found indifference and anger.

She talked with two employees, both of whom explained that The Forum simply did not print birth announcements for unmarried women.

The second employee told Gunderson he didn't see why she wanted to draw attention to that fact.

"I was pretty mad at that point," Gunderson said. "They put my name in the paper when I had Wendy (her daughter from previous marriage) but not now, even though I want them to."

Gunderson contacted Fargo attorney Mike Miller who then contacted The Forum. Miller was told the same basic story, that The Forum did not want that type of announcement to be published.

Miller said he wasn't exactly sure if there were legal grounds compelling The Forum to print that information. He said the newspaper was most concerned about protecting the privacy of the parents.

Two weeks passed before Gunderson heard from Miller.

When word came it was good news. Miller said he had been contacted by The Forum, and after discussion it would agree to print

Gunderson's announcement.

Joe Dill, editor of The Forum, said the decision to print Gunderson's announcement wasn't an easy one to make.

First, Dill said, The Forum wanted to be absolutely certain the request was legitimate to protect the privacy of those involved.

Dill said while the women may want to have birth information printed, it affects more people than simply the mother.

Dill said publishing the name of a single parent could embarrass the baby's father, other relatives and work associates.

He said while more people accept the idea of a single woman having a baby, it isn't yet common.

Dill said Gunderson's request was the first ever made at The Forum and that he expects more.

Speaking of single parenting, Dill said, "(in the past) if not rare, it was pretty much in the closet. That is no longer the case as single women are having babies."

Dill said The Forum will exercise a great deal of caution when receiving such requests in the future.

He said The Forum will ask that a woman make a written request that a birth announcement be made.

After receiving the letter, the paper will confirm the letter by checking back with the woman and the hospital where the baby was born.

Dill wants to make certain no fake birth announcements are made, as they would be embarrassing to women identified as new mothers.

Overall, Dill was glad to resolve the problem. "I think she had a valid point."

David Somdahl's survey of the birth announcement policies of major N.D. newspapers can be found on Page 2.

## The fingerprint of politics

With student body elections fast approaching, someone took time to do a little campaigning for a pair of write-in candidates. Their slogan is painted on the sidewalk on the west side of the Union. That was a no-no.

Photo by Neal Lambert



# Birth announcement policies vary with N.D. papers

By David Somdahl

If Lynn Gunderson had given birth to her daughter in other large North Dakota cities, she would have read her name in the birth announcements column.

In most cities, newspapers receive their information from the hospitals. The parent(s) complete a card of information about the baby, which the hospital then relays to the newspaper.

In a telephone survey of eight other papers across the state, all

said they would have printed the announcement of a single woman who gave birth.

In fact, there have been a few interesting problems.

Doris Haugen, family editor of the Jamestown Sun, related the story that paper encountered about two months ago.

A couple had a baby and though the mother did not want her name published, the father did. After discussion they agreed to have the father's name in the paper.

A more serious incident occurred in Valley City not long ago.

Staff writer Donna Higginbotham of the Valley City Times-Record said a couple had apparently not discussed whether a birth announcement should be published.

The woman requested a notice, but the day after it appeared in the paper, the father came to the Times-Record demanding an explanation.

Higginbotham said the father was advised to speak with the baby's

mother.

Mike Jacobs, city editor of Grand Forks Herald, said the decision to print the birth announcement for a single woman is always made very carefully and nearly always the baby's father is consulted.

Similarly, the Williston Daily News, The Wahpeton Daily News, Minot Daily News, Bismarck Daily News and Dickinson Press would print the single birth announcement with the parents.

## West High Rise makes a quick evacuation from exhaust smoke

By Jill Softing

Residents of West High Rise dormitory were evacuated Monday morning when the basement incinerator backed up, spewing smoke but causing no damage.

According to Fire Chief Lansford Josal, the fire department was called to the scene at 8:11 a.m. It shut off the incinerator until the smoke cleared.

Rick Jones, head resident of West, said the custodian was burning

paper in the basement when the central exhaust system jammed, causing exhaust to back up through the garbage rooms on the sixth and eighth floors.

The evacuation was reasonably quick, Jones said.

"We have periodic drills and when students hear the alarm, they know they're supposed to get out."

Josal complimented the dorm students and staff on its quick evacuation.

## Navigating through dorm may be solitary sailing

By Barry Bowman

Most dorm residents at SU feel an escort policy is not needed, according to a survey conducted by the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Escort policies vary from dorm to dorm in content and enforcement, but most state that "visitors of the opposite sex must be escorted in the residence halls during all guest hours."

Campus-wide, 66 percent of the residents feel the escort policy should be eliminated on a trial basis, and 68 percent think the escort policy should be determined separately in each residence hall.

84 percent of the women responding to the survey said male visitors were always escorted in their dormitories, but in men's dorms 81 percent of the residents said they never or only sometimes escorted female residents. In co-ed dorms, 94 percent of the residents said they never escorted visitors.

Using the survey results, the IRHC set down recommendations in the form of a letter to George Wallman, admissions director.

The final decision on the issue will be made before next fall by Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs.

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# Lindgren re-elected as new format of city council loses

By David Søndahl  
 This was a good year for incumbents in Fargo's city elections. All incumbent office holders were elected in the combined city and school board elections held last Tuesday.  
 A measure to change the form of city government, however, was defeated.  
 Mayor Jon Lindgren defeated challenger Lee Timm, an independent insurance agent, 7,729 to 2,472. Lindgren is an associate professor of business and economics at SU.

Two seats on the City Commission went to incumbents Gib Bromenschenkel and Roy Pedersen, with 6,365 and 5,421 votes respectively. Two challengers, Lenny Tweeden and Ernest Swanson, achieved 4,461 and 3,138 votes respectively.

Pedersen, an SU alumnus, recently retired from his post at WDAY but remains active with alumni functions. Bromenschenkel is station manager for Republic Airlines at Hector Field.

Two incumbents and a challenger

were seated to the Fargo Park District Board. Incumbents James Shaw and Bernice Pavak were returned to the board, Challenger, Dr. Thomas Barnhart took the third seat.

Three incumbents running for the school board were unchallenged and returned to their posts.

A measure that would have changed the form of city government to an 11-member modern council was rejected 5,161 to 3,704.

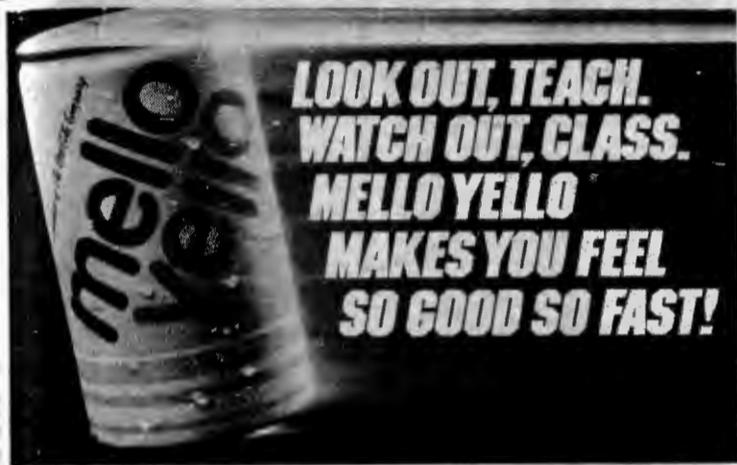
The transformation would have come during the 1984 elections, dividing the city into seven roughly equal precincts based on population

with a representative for each ward. Three additional council members plus a mayor would have been elected at large.

Organizers of the drive to change the form of government say a low voter turnout spoiled their chances.

This year's ballots were tabulated on the city's central computer. The last ballots came from precinct 11 on Fargo's south side just before 10 p.m.

Voters at some polls expressed anger after discovering their precinct lines had been redrawn because the Legislature completed redistricting plans earlier this year.



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## Grand total of 133 students vote at Tuesday's election as Lindgren grabs the majority of SU votes

By David Søndahl  
 SU students didn't flock to the polls last Tuesday.

On-campus students voted in precinct 20, an area from 11th Avenue North to 19th Avenue North, bounded by University Drive and the city limits to the west.

A total of 117 students cast their vote in the ballot question about the proposed change of city government. Of these students, 65 voted against the change, 52 in favor.

More students voted in the mayoral race. Incumbent Jon Lindgren tallied 113 votes, while Lee Timm only had 20, for a total of 133.

Precinct 20 was solidly for Roy Pedersen returning to the City Commission, with 92 votes, followed by Gib Bromenschenkel, 68. Lenny Tweeden had 47, Ernest Swanson gathered 37.

Off-campus students who live near the campus in precincts 19, 21 and 23, all east of University Drive, voted in the same manner.

Lindgren was favored as much as 4-1 in some areas. Commission incumbents Pedersen and Bromenschenkel were also favored by wide margins.

The story is much the same in precincts 14, 16 and 17 which border the campus roughly on the south and southeast.

Some students complained that they did not know where they could vote and others did not vote at all.

Some city residents were upset that precinct lines were redrawn. The change was due to the school board elections of spring 1981 when a proposal to bridge the Red River at 12th Avenue North was defeated.

Other voters didn't find the change of government question in voting machines. It was centered on the upper left hand corner.

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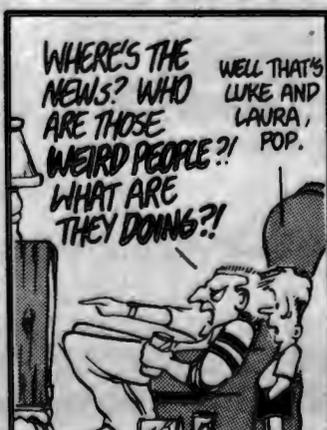
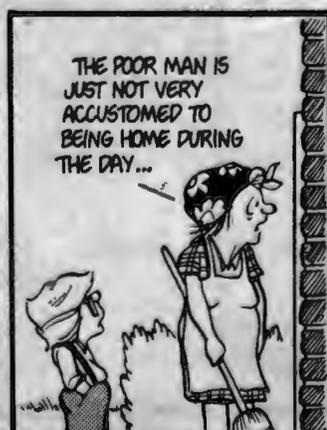
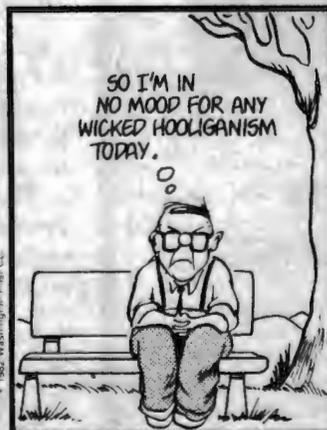
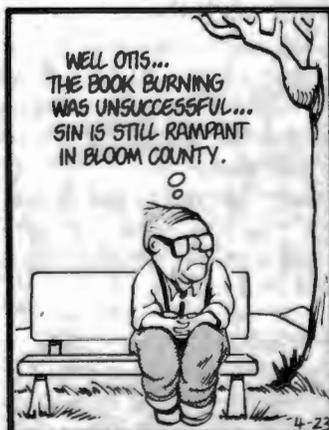
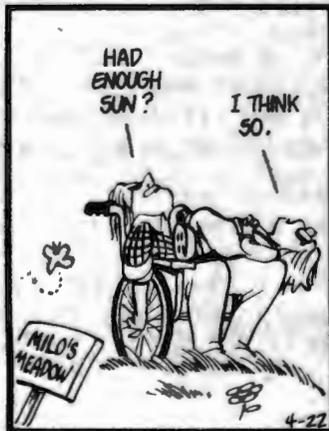
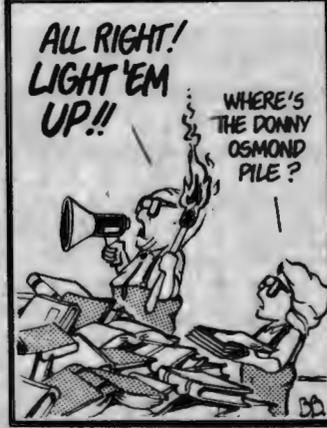
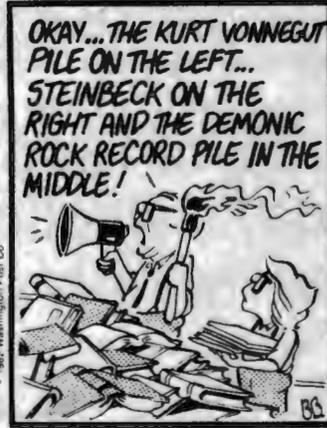
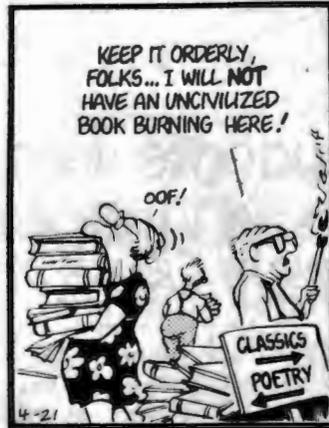
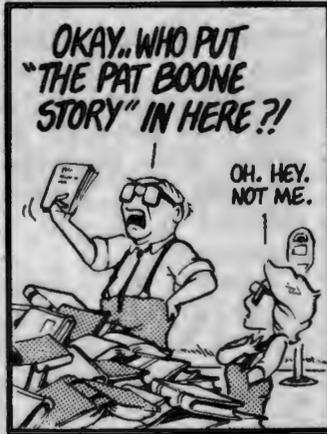
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Pick them up soon. They won't be here at the Spectrum.

**SPECTRUM**

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the year except holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, 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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# LETTERS

## No. 1

This note is to thank you for a caption placed under a photo used in a story about the SU Judo Tournament. The photo in the upper corner of that page happens to be a 35-year-old man, not a 24-year-old. As the jukoka pictured, Mr. Christensen and I would like to thank you for using the term "youngsters" as a description of us. It gave us a good laugh and really lifted our spirits. Thank you!

Susan Riely

## No. 2

Indeed, these are hard times and hard times often call for extreme measures. And I am generally in support of cutting back where its feasible and sensible. I know that usually when and where cuts are designated, howls usually be heard declaring, "No, not my corner." However, I at this time feel a grave injustice has been done. Not directly to me mind you, but I am very T'd off. I read an article in the Spectrum regarding the financial situation SU is in. The article was written in an optimistic tone relating some of the achievements SU has accomplished. Also, it was stated 20 additional faculty positions had been authorized. Somehow it all seemed very misleading. You see, I had just learned Lawrence Helt, assistant professor of agriculture education had been dismissed. His position had in fact been terminated. Word has it this had to be done because of tight funds. Therefore, the current three-man department will be taught by only the chairman and an assistant professor. Classes that were taught by Helt will probably be assumed by others. This does a number of things as I see it. For one, NDSU loses a very capable and well-liked instructor. This also places an extra burden

on the other instructors. I can't see but that the overall quality and effectiveness of the agriculture education department will be significantly diminished. Helt possesses many fine qualities not often found in other instructors, not all at the same time. He is very approachable, sensitive and helpful. He is sincerely interested in the needs of students. His energetic teaching methods easily give hint to his love for teaching agriculture. Helt is an excellent teacher. He gets the material across. Sure, he assigns a lot of paper work, but we learn from that.

We are not left alone in the dark either when it comes to understanding or completing his assignments. As to the nonsense about there not being enough for him to do, well, hogwash.

Helt often has a heavy teaching load. Winter quarter he advised 40 percent of the students in his department.

Several trips are made across the state to visit student teachers to evaluate, help with problems, make suggestions for improvement and other things.

Helt also does considerable work with Future Farmers of America and adult education programs as an extension of SU.

Helt is very well liked with the students in his area. His dismissal will be like removing the cornerstone from Old Maia.

It may not seem significant that the student-professor ratio change as it will.

But I think it is important when you are training young men and women to educate the young minds and prepare our youth to take over this world, we need all the help and good advice that we can get.

When the teaching load is concentrated on fewer professors it seems almost inevitable less time will be available for other important functions of the department.

The quality of instruction could fall. The human resources of the department will be diminished.

I think the overall quality and reputation of the agriculture education department will suffer severely.

Letter To Page 7

# Spectrum Opinion Poll

How do you feel about the communication skills of foreign instructors?



"I don't like it at all. I feel their ability is very poor and the university should be able to find better caliber instructors for the money we pay. They know the information but they can't get it across to the students."

Leon Ottman, computer science, Wadena, Minn.

"More emphasis should be placed on the students' opinions of the instructor. If one instructor is having trouble with all his classes, then the problem should be examined."



Terry Schmitt, computer science, Fargo



"Sometimes they're tough to understand especially when using vocabulary you are not used to. Sometimes I just miss the boat and totally misunderstand them."

Dean Karsky, business, Verona, N.D.

"I don't think they're that great. They are really hard to understand. They seem to know what they're talking about but they can't convey it to students."



Mark Rauhauser, civil engineering, Fargo



"Most of them lack the ability to communicate effectively. They cruise right through the material and it is difficult to get them to slow down."

Pete Dehne, civil engineering, Fargo

"They are hard to understand but they do seem pretty well educated. They have a hard time trying to get the material across to students."



Robert Scmitz, agricultural economics, Hope, N.D.

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# GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino

Let's call this one "Scenes From an Off-Campus Apartment." Lets also call it "The Call of the Wild." The two dovetail perfectly because a person who lives off campus learns quickly about getting back to nature. Students who have quit the dorm don't become a regular part of the community mainly because normal people buy their food in a grocery store. We have to hunt for it.

It all began in September before the Wells-Fargo wagon stopped at my doorstep for the last time. Figuring out my budget, I realized it was sheer folly for me to ever step foot in a grocery store again.

It wasn't all my fault. I didn't know at the time that heat bills weren't included in the rent and that I would have to mortgage my parents' house to pay them. I was also naive to the telephone company's system of charges. I didn't know that you can call Bangkok for less than 30 cents a minute, but if you called South Fargo, you'd better be prepared to give up your firstborn.

All these bills added up until one thing had to be cut from the budget and that was food. It's not as drastic as it sounds because I really thought I could handle it. Variety in menu would be the key.

The first week I outdid myself with McCall's-like recipes. I made a chef's salad out of scraps of material and grass. I made a Cheez-Wiz souffle that would have put Richard Simmons and his jogging suit to shame. I made Plaster of Paris Pancakes that were filling enough to last for months. There seemed to be no end to my creativity.

The novelty quickly began to wear off. I didn't care if an old tape recorder made a good roast or if sawdust was good roughage. I wanted a sausage and pepper hoagie with a crate of french fries.

My roommate and I began casually begging for food at the Twenty After, trying to be nonchalant about eating a piece of hamburger off the floor.

Don't be fooled though. Malnutrition is in no way related to weight loss. You'd be surprised how many calories there are in a coffee table, an electric socket, and your landlord's pick-up truck.

It wasn't long before our limitations as living creatures became overwhelming. We had to eat something with meat in it or swallow our pride and move back on campus.

My roommate and I were walking

by the railroad tracks one day and we came across two boys catching frogs near a marsh. "I know how to cook frog's legs," my roommate said, looking at me hopefully.

"Have we come to that?" I asked.

"Well my first impulse was the two boys," he said ashamedly.

"I think their parents would get suspicious after a while. Let me think about the frogs." One second elapsed. "Yes."

One of the kids began explaining how he caught the frogs, but I don't know how anyone within a three-mile radius could have heard anything above the growling of our stomachs.

Our objective now was to get the frogs home without causing suspicion from the boys. We each grabbed a frog and prepared to use our sure-fire explanation.

I thought it was going to be like the scene from "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" where the little girl

wakes up just as the Grinch is shoving the Christmas tree up the chimney. Her little eyelids flutter as she says "Why Santa, why?" He launches into a story that no intelligent sewer rat would fall for. She buys it.

One of the little boys looked at us fiercely.

"Where the hell are you going with my frogs?"

"Well, little boy," I said in my best grandfatherly voice, "These frogs are sick. See? They're green. We're going to take them back to the frog factory and have them fixed up nice!"

They don't make kids like they used to.

The boy picked up a large rock.

"Give me back my frog."

"But little boy, I told you about how sick..."

"I know what you told me." Whack. I didn't need that knee cap anyway.

"Now, now, son," my room reasoned. "You want these frogs get well, don't you?" Wham! I tried to stay calm as his teeth bit into my mouth.

"Now look," I screamed as a rage of rocks sailed toward us. We fled in terror, "can't you see these hungry people when you see them hunting in drainage ditches?"

"I know how to cook rock frogs," my roommate called in hysterics.

"Not chicken-hearted, are you?" I yelled back.

"You just had to say chicken!" My roommate and I will just continue our usual routine of window shopping at Hornback's, fighting the neighbor's dog for a bone, and gaining weight without joying it.

But relief is in sight. I just saw Julia Child doing an advertisement for a book entitled "1000 Delicious Things You Can Make With Brick."

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## Letter

From Page 5

Students I have visited with expressed concern more students may drop out of the agriculture education program, choosing other agriculture fields, or perhaps other institutions. SU could not afford that.

Currently, I don't see a problem with decreasing enrollment.

In fact, I'd wager that with some concentrated recruiting efforts on the part of the department, enrollment could be increased significantly.

This would bring in more funds and giving our good professors more work to do.

We need to reach out and be more responsive to the high school vocational agriculture students in North Dakota and Minnesota.

I don't like to write a long letter and complain without offering some ideas for solution. But first I would like to pose some questions perhaps the Spectrum could find the answers to and tell us all.

I'd like to comment on the article mentioned earlier and the "additional 20 faculty positions (that) had been authorized."

First, I would like to know which positions these are.

Secondly, am I correct in understanding these are totally new positions? If so, why are they more

important than an already existing position, specifically Helt's?

I guess I would also be interested to know how many other faculty members are being dismissed which we don't know about.

It would seem to be more appropriate to retain all faculty members currently on the staff than to dismiss a few to make room for some we've gotten along without so far.

Granted, there are times when one can reshuffle things and make for more compactness. But it should not be at the expense of the students and educational departments.

I propose that instead of dismissing Helt and hiring 20 new faculty, SU retain Helt and hire only 18 new faculty.

You will still be money ahead. Make some efforts at recruiting high school graduates into the college of agriculture, specifically agricultural education.

And why not cooperate a little bit with the Minnesota schools and place some student teachers on the other side of the little Red River nearer to SU, rather than spending gobs for fuel and motel bills traveling all the way to Beach, N.D. to visit a student teacher?

There is not much wrong with Minnesotans. I know some darn nice ones.

This is a very serious move that has been undertaken. It would be a grave injustice to dismiss Helt.

The students as well as the institution would suffer. Neither is it easy for anyone to find a job these days.

I urge my fellow students as well as faculty members, to let their opinions be heard.

I will not insult the senior administrators, but rather I will ask them to reevaluate their priorities.

Remember, SU is here to serve the students and not the students to serve SU.

Lynn Carlson

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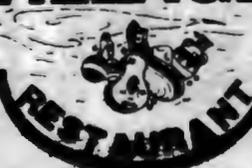
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# CAMPUS CLIPS

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.

### Rugby Club

Does the game of rugby fascinate you? Then attend a home game against a Winnipeg club at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the field north of the New Field House.

### African Students Union

The annual report and general elections are to be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge.

### FCA

Everyone is welcome to come to the next meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

### NDPIRG

The North Dakota Public Interest Research Group is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Crest Room. Anyone concerned is encouraged to attend.

### Business Club

The Forum Room of the Union is where the Business Club is to meet. They'll meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

### Ag Econ Club

There is to be a pre-gripe session as part of a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morrill Room 212. You don't have to be a member to bring your gripes.

### CDFR Club

All CDFR majors and minors are invited to come for pizza at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 318 of the Home Ec Building.

### EEE Preprogramming

Preprogramming for EEE sophomores is to be from 5 to 6 p.m. April 29, juniors will be at 1:30 p.m. April 27 and seniors is to be at 10:30 a.m. April 26. All of the above 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 216 of the EEE Building, juniors will be at 1:30 p.m. April 27 in Room 209 of the EEE Building and seniors will be at 4:30 p.m. April 26 in Room 219 of the EEE Building.

### Farmhouse Fraternity

Do you need your lawn raked of the dead leaves and grass from last year? Then call the Farmhouse at 293-7761 to help them with their 4th annual Rake-a-thon for charity. All proceeds will be donated to a charity.

### Kappa Delta Spaghetti Supper

Can you eat a lot of spaghetti? Then shell out \$3.50 to the Kappa Delta girls at 4 p.m. May 2 and you can eat until you're full or 7:30 p.m. whichever comes first.

*Handwritten note:* letters to the editor due at noon sundays wednesdays...

A special invitation to Worship, Study, Fellowship Immanuel Lutheran Church Just 6 blocks East of the Union on 13th Ave. and Broadway Sunday services 8:30&11:00 Bible Study 9:45 student fellowship supper, 5:00

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Eve. 7:30, 9:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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**On Golden Pond**

Eve. 7:00 9:00

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**SAFARI THEATRE**

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# Proposed warning label cautions booze abuse

By Michel Williamson  
 Warning: Alcohol can cause cancer of the liver, birth defects, cirrhosis of the liver, loss of mental acuity, cancer and other problems." A similar warning may be on the next can of beer you drink. On March 31, the Center for Consumer Information in the Public Interest sent a letter of request to breweries, distilleries and distilleries, asking them to use a warning similar to this on their products. According to D'Anne Dubois, assistant executive director of the Center, this was a request for voluntary action on the producers' part. It is a mandatory requirement. Dubois said the main purpose of the request is to help prevent the onset of children and teenage drinking problems. "We want to reduce adult drinking as well as pre-teenage drinking." In the letter, CSPI did not specify what the label had to say, but it gave suggestions. Calorie con-

tent, ingredients, additives and a phone number to call if you have a drinking problem were content suggestions given. Dubois said it was also requested that beer be labeled as an alcoholic beverage. "It's starting to be considered a soft drink" In addition, CSPI asked alcoholic beverage producers to eliminate the use of sexually-oriented messages, sexy models, athletes, movie stars, or successful business in their advertisements. "They are using these images to sell alcohol as if they have some sort of relationship," Dubois said. Sheila Mammen, assistant professor of home management family economics, said that a warning label was a good idea. "Society has a responsibility to warn the public," she said. Mammen pointed out that the request would not be well accepted by the alcohol industry. "A warning

label doesn't look very good to the potential buyers." So far CSPI had received no responses from producers. "But it's only been three weeks," Dubois said. Past attempts to pass regulations making such a warning label mandatory have failed. The public information department for the Federal Trade Commission said there have been innumerable public hearings on this subject during the past eight years. But last year the U.S. Treasury Department threw out any potential regulations which would make the labeling mandatory. Peter Bower, SU coordinator for handicapped and chemically dependent student services, said a warning label would be "a good idea for awareness." According to Bower, about 10 percent of any population are using alcohol or drugs and will run into problems with them. He said SU is no

exception. Both Bower and Mammen said a warning would probably not be enough to cut consumption, but it would make people more aware of the consequences of alcohol use. Bower added that media advertising sensationalizes people and their use of alcohol. He said labeling and changes in advertising would counteract this sensationalism. "Something like this is needed to show the other side of alcohol." In relation to this, Bower said he recently received a call from a woman who was concerned about the large number of advertisements for alcoholic beverages found in the Spectrum. There were 17 advertisements of this type in the paper that day. "This is not necessarily causing problems," Bower said. Since most of the ads are for specials, it just tells students where to drink cheaply.

# Finance Commission dishing out bucks for 1982-83

By Julie Holgate  
 Beginning its annual spring budgeting process in March, SU's Student Finance Commission has allocated funds to seven campus organizations. These decisions came after representatives of each group presented requests for 1982-83 student activity fee support. Student Senate, student president Mike Vipond and university president L.D. Loftsgard go along

with Finance Commission's move, those groups (CDFR Club, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Association of General Contractors, American Society of Civil Engineers, Married Student Association, Horticulture Club and Ag Econ Club) will have to look elsewhere for funds. In all cases, the "predicted income exceeded expenditures that Finance Commission could fund for," according to Steve Johnson, head of Finance Commission.

That is not, however, the case in Campus Attractions' struggle for student support. That group's request for \$90,556 was tabled last weekend by the 10-member commission. Johnson said, "They (CA reps) failed to include their estimated income and we need that before we can consider the budget." CA is working on a revised budget and will present it to Finance Commission later this month. Soccer Club also met with an obstacle as its budget request was tabled. Finance Commission is waiting to see the direction that group will take, Johnson said. As for 60 or so other student organizations coming in for money, most will see a cut from what they asked for, with reductions ranging from slight to drastic. Groups suffering just a trim are those which have, in past years, been strongly supported with student fees. "Finance Commission has a certain dollar figure to work and there are certain groups we feel we are required to support," Johnson said, citing athletics, Little Country Theatre and Memorial Union operations as major budgets. "By their nature, those groups require a lot of money to operate." (Men's athletics--always the largest budget supported by activity fees--eats up roughly one-quarter of student money, or \$8.50 per full-time student per quarter. The \$168,000 Finance Commission allocated men's athletics this year is estimated to be about one-third of what is needed to operate the department).

such as mileage (20 cents per mile for cars or station wagons, 30 cents for vans) and lodging (\$7 per night per student). It does not fund for food, faculty member expenses, political or religious activities and travel costs, to name a few. With these and other restrictions included in Finance Commission's mode of operation, it would be naive to assume some groups don't come in with an over-estimated request. "It's hard to say if budgets are padded," Johnson said. "The diversity of the group (Finance Commission) should keep that under control." He added that any biases within Finance Commission should also be in check because of the variations of interest within it. (Appointments Committee, a division of student government, selects all but one commission member and those choices pending senate and student president approval. The other position is filled by a senate liaison). Another check-and-balance system is possible in that these 10 students do not have the last say in allocation of student money. Each decision they make must be OKed by Student Senate, the student body president and university president. "A drastic cut that's not justified would certainly be questioned somewhere along the line," Johnson said. The budgets with the problem, he said, would most likely be turned back for review. Two years ago, a proposal to relieve SU students from the budgeting process was introduced at a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education. SU is the only school in North Dakota where students do the actual work on the budgets. The idea presented at the Higher Ed meeting was to make allocation of student fees uniform throughout the state. "We're on thin ice," Johnson said. "If our appropriations are out of line, Finance Commission would probably not be made up of all students. If we weren't doing a good job, we'd be replaced."

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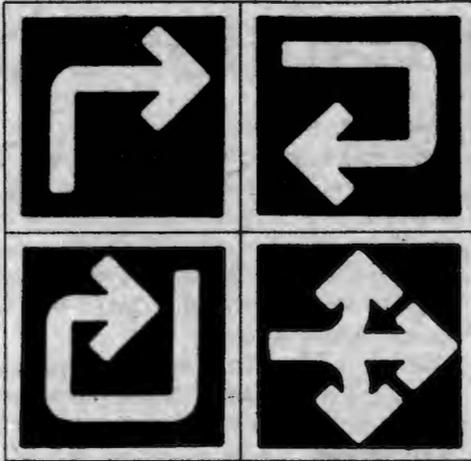
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**Open Forum with Composer Dominick Argento**  
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 Under Auspices of Concordia Music Department  
 Friday, April 23 - 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
 Hvidsten Recital Hall, Concordia  
 Free and Open to the Public



# Computer regist

Computer registration scheduled during the fall quarter pre-registration period May 4 through 13 will not be particularly complex, according to SU Registrar Burton Brandrud.

He said MSU has a similar system

in operation and averages less than two passes through the computer terminal stations for each student before registration is complete. "For the student the new system means the computer will do the legwork to determine if the space available in the system is sought," Brandrud said.

"For the academic department the computer will handle the processing of course requests, reducing the need for departmental representatives to distribute class registration tables.

"For the university as a whole the new system will provide for the utilization of actual class space available since each student registers only for himself or herself and cannot obtain class cards for someone else."

Brandrud offers the following step-by-step process for registration through the new process at SU:

1. Complete pre-program registration April 26 through 30 at your academic office and obtain your trial card listing all classes, your five-digit number and your advisor's signature.

2. Obtain class permits, either computer-generated or hand-authorized ones, from department or instructors where such permits are required. More than 75 percent of all courses will not require permits. All classes requiring permits are identified with asterisks in the following call numbers in the quarter class schedule.

3. Present your signed trial card to the registrar's office in the lobby area of Family Center's third floor. Do this at the time, day and date as indicated on the front page of the fall class schedule.

4. After being issued your registration permit form and receiving your new ID number, bring your personal information and proceed to the Union Ballroom. Check the closed sections list on the Ballroom wall and adjust your proposed class schedule as necessary.

5. Then, fill in the subject numbers, credit hours and five-digit call numbers of the courses you plan to take on your registration permit form.

6. After presenting your trial card to the computer-terminal operator (students seeking Tri-Coll courses must use the terminal designated as such), proceed to selected printer stations in Hultz Hall where your name will be printed when the printout of your class schedule is completed.

## NDSU Class Permit

Quarter \_\_\_\_\_

Name (First) (Middle) (Last) \_\_\_\_\_

I.D.# \_\_\_\_\_

The above named student has permission to register in the following class:

Dept. Abbr.	Course Number	Section	5 Digit Call Number	Credits

hand-authorized class permit

Instructor or Departmental Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

## North Dakota State University Trial Card

Name (last name first) \_\_\_\_\_

I.D.# \_\_\_\_\_

College/Curriculum \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Quarter \_\_\_\_\_

No	Subject	Sec	Cr.	5 Digit call #	Bldg. & Room
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					

Hour	M	T	W	Th	F
7:30					
8:30		8:00		8:00	
9:30		9:30		9:30	
10:30		.....		.....	
11:30		11:00		11:00	
12:30		12:30		12:30	
1:30		.....		.....	
2:30		2:00		2:00	
3:30		3:30		3:30	
4:30		.....		.....	

Adviser's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ trial card



# Wide uses of hypnotism include dreams, fun and pain

By Leslie Pullin

Relax, you're getting very sleepy, your eyelids are getting heavy. On the count of three you will close your eyes. One, Two, three...

Hypnosis is a phenomena that has received a great deal of attention in recent years. There are those who believe in hypnotism and there are those who are very skeptical. The skepticism is fostered by myths and fears surrounding hypnotism.

The fear of losing control is the primary fear, according to Jim Malott, a graduate student in psychology.

"The subject is in control at all times; the hypnotist merely acts as a guide or catalyst," Malott said.

Remaining in the hypnotic state is another common fear. In reality, the subject can always be brought out of hypnosis.

People's ability to be hypnotized varies largely. Two factors, according to Malcott, seem to be consistent in almost every case; the attitude the person has towards hypnotism and the ability or tendency of an individual to concentrate on everyday activities. Hypnotic therapists refer to this concentration as absorption.

There are numerous techniques of hypnotizing a person. Relaxation hypnotic induction is one of the most common, said Malott.

The subjects are placed in comfortable chairs and told to focus their attention on a single object. The hypnotist speaks softly and soothingly, telling the subjects to relax.

This technique often involves the subjects imagining they are in a pleasant situation.

Hypnosis as a form of entertainment has become fairly popular.

"The main problem with the use of hypnotism for entertainment is it reinforces the continued misunderstanding of hypnotism," Malott said.

The hypnotist in the entertainment profession has two advantages over his subjects. He can survey the audience prior to the show for susceptible people and the subjects feel social pressure to conform.

Hypnotism has also been used for overcoming irrational fears as well as controlling nervous habits.

"The success in hypnosis in dealing with these various problems is highly variable and has not been well documented," Malott said.

Hypnotic amnesia is one area of interest within experimental hypnosis.

The subject is given a suggestion he will forget once he is brought out of the hypnotic state.

Age regression is another interesting aspect of hypnosis. The subject goes back in time to re-experience some previous experience.

Hypnosis has also been used in experimenting with controlling

dreams. Many times frequency and content of dreams can be influenced.

Enhancement of creativity has also been explored with using hypnosis.

Self-hypnosis is an area of great interest, according to Malott.

"The use of self-hypnosis as a technique for gaining mastery over one's behavior is in line with current trends in behavior therapy which

emphasizes the importance of educating clients in various self-management skills," Malott said.

In therapy, hypnotism is most often used as an accompanying technique rather than the only means of treatment. A hypnotic therapist must be well qualified.

"In my opinion the therapist should have extensive training in psychological techniques before at-

tempting to engage in hypnosis therapy," Malott said.

"As with other forms of psychotherapy hypnosis cannot solve all difficulties," Malott said.

"However, numerous case reports lead one to believe hypnosis can be a powerful therapeutic tool with moderate to highly hypnotizable clients. Controlled outcome studies are needed to verify this claim."

## Mesmerizing experience causes adding problem and sore behind at local bar

By Bruce Bartholomew

What's it like to be hypnotized? I'd asked myself that question many times and I decided to find out what the experience would really be like.

Brodigan, a stage hypnotist, was performing at a Moorhead bar and I was tempted by some inner excitement to find out the real meaning of hypnotism.

He started out his demonstration on a reassuring note. He hypnotized himself—made himself as rigid as a bar of steel and had two people lift him up between two chairs—one chair at his neck and one at his feet. After making sure the chairs were steady, his assistant helped a 180-pound person stand on his chest and legs.

Sure, anyone could handle a 180-pound person provided he was lying on the floor. But Brodigan was suspended between two chairs with no other support. It was an unbelievable sight.

After the feat he asked for volunteers from the audience. Four people and I stepped forward while he explained no harm would come to us.

Dimming the lights, Brodigan asked us to relax and focus our attention on a light on the air cleaner on the ceiling. After five or six minutes of his monotone voice he asked us to close our eyes and relax more.

We had just closed our eyes as he continued about relaxing and concentrating just on his voice and not on the sounds of the crowd. Soon my body felt like a limp rag and only my ears seemed to function.

After testing us for the deepness of our state, he put us back under and told us whenever we heard the word "psychology" we would think the person next to us had pinched us on the behind. We were to react accordingly.

As the situation progressed, he moved several of us to various parts of the stage away from each other and said "psychology" again. I thought someone from somewhere had pinched me, but no one was anywhere near me. I thought my mind was starting to go.

Putting us under again, Brodigan said the number three had disappeared from our memories. He added that when we counted we would count like this "1, 2, 4, 5, 6..."

Bringing us out, he asked me to count the fingers on my hands. Six on my right and six on my left is what I counted.

Brodigan asked "Well, six and six is 12, right?" In my infinite wisdom I answered, "Yes." He asked me to count both hands together. I came up with 11.

I thought my mind was in serious trouble.

He went to the other subjects and asked them relatively simple questions such as "What is one plus one?" and "What is two plus two?"

He returned to me again and asked "What is one plus two?" I didn't know. My mind needed a rest.

After playing with our minds some more, he told us after we sat down and were asked about the show, we would get up and yell, "When is the show going to start?"

He told us to wake up and had us sit down. We couldn't understand why the crowd was laughing so hard until Brodigan asked, "How did you like the show?" We all jumped up and yelled, "When is the show going to start?" We felt like the idiots we had just made us.

"Sleeping tonight will be much easier because of this experience," said Brodigan.

I slept like a little baby.

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# Brodigan tells trade tricks of his trance life

By Bruce Bartholomew

The mad doctor is waving a watch in the beautiful maiden's face. He is chanting phrases and watching her to make sure her eyelids close. After placing her in a deep trance, the doctor forces the maiden to do lewd and corrupt things for the doctor's pleasure.

Scenes from movies and television like this are the main reason people don't want to be hypnotized according to Jim Brodigan, stage and clinical hypnotist.

As Brodigan explains before each of his performances, hypnosis does not turn you into a zombie, make you unconscious or control everything you do.

"Hypnotism is the power of suggestion during passive consciousness. Impulses are created in the mind during a hypnotic trance and if you fight these impulses, you can overcome the suggestion," Brodigan said.

He jokingly went on to say there are three types of people who can't be hypnotized, these include the retarded, the senile and those who don't want to be. Hypnotism deals with the mind and if you force yourself to say you can't be hypnotized you won't.

Hypnotism can be used as a device for either entertainment or for the cure of habits such as smoking and overeating.

Indiscriminate use of age regression and pain removal are the two most dangerous aspects of hypnosis. Age regression could bring you back into a traumatic period, and pain removal could take away the pain of a broken arm and maybe injure you more than necessary.

Clinical hypnosis is more successful than the stage form because



Hypnotist Jim Brodigan performs Monday evening at Lamplite Lounge in Moorhead.

Photo by Mike Sweeney

there are fewer distractions. Clinical hypnosis also deals with the mental response while stage is more interested in a physical response.

When an entertainer is hypnotizing, some sort of physical action takes place. In clinical hypnosis, a change in a mental attitude toward smoking, for example, is desired.

Stage hypnosis is not as successful as clinical. A 70 percent response rate with only two-thirds of those people having the necessary physical response is normal. The response is dependent upon a number of variables including crowd noise and the mood of the subjects.

"Stage hypnosis is the most difficult type of hypnosis. I must be concerned with unknown people and achieve a reasonable success rate to entertain the audience," Brodigan

said.

He went on to say the participants are not embarrassed in any way on stage and he constantly reassures them of this before every performance.

Another reason people don't believe in hypnotism is because of Sigmund Freud.

Freud conducted experiments on hypnosis and placed too much faith in his studies. Since many of his experiments failed because of this faith, he wrote hypnosis was a fluke.

Mesmer was another psychologist who conducted experiments similar to Freud's but Mesmer didn't rely on hypnosis as Freud did. As a result, Mesmer's experiments succeeded and he wrote of his success.

"Since more people read Freud

than Mesmer, the idea hypnosis does not work is believed," Brodigan said.

Brodigan told of a doctor that called him over to his table and told him that hypnosis is dangerous.

"I asked him why he thought this and he answered that he was a doctor. I asked if he was an M.D. or a Ph.D. He said he was an M.D. I then asked again why he thought hypnosis was dangerous. He continually answered that he was a doctor and he knew, but could not provide coherent evidence," Brodigan said.

Most doctors and psychology professors only receive information about hypnosis during an introductory course in psychology. That's all they ever learn, according to Brodigan.

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Two drinks for the price of one all night

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Submission Deadline: 11pm, Thurs., April 29

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Please submit your suggestions at  
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Plenty of Free Parking

# Songs aren't sung blue on MTV, the new form of music

By Murray Wolf

I have a riddle for you.

What locally-available entertainment product didn't even exist a year ago but is expected to have five-million customers nationwide by the end of 1982?

Need a hint?

This item was named one of the top-10 products of 1981 by prestigious Fortune magazine.

Still need help?

This product comes with standard cable television and is available in stereo.

It's Music Television, MTV, and it's the hottest thing to hit the television scene since Home Box Office.

Mark Kirksey, advertising sales director for Cablecom of Fargo, couldn't be happier with the response.

"It's been phenomenal. Absolutely phenomenal," Kirksey said enthusiastically. "The response has been just great."

Since Cablecom first went on-line with the channel in early February, the response has been "all favorable," according to Kirksey.

MTV was defined by Kirksey as "video FM radio."

In other words, you still hear The Cars performing "Since You're Gone" in full stereo sound, but MTV also allows you to see Ric Ocasek singing as an entertaining visual scene is presented.

Well-known acts such as The Cars, The Go-Gos, Journey, Devo, Rod Stewart and The Rolling Stones are common on MTV, but less known acts are also featured.

The format is controlled by a new breed of disc jockey, the so-called video jock or VJ.

The VJs handle the presentation of songs, usually at least two in a row, special concert footage, music news and locally-originated broadcasting. There are a few commercials.

MTV in Fargo has an unusual distinction.

Local VJ and SU student Bill Palladino explained, "Right now we're the only ones in the country doing local spots."

Palladino said Cablecom inserts the local material 20 minutes after the hour, when the national MTV network plays two minutes of filler music.

Palladino said the local time is devoted to previewing national MTV happenings, as well as local concerts and bar appearances. The local VJs also talk about local promotions Cablecom is sponsoring.

Kirksey said the response to promotional bumper stickers, buttons, T-shirts and albums has been good.

So has the response for getting stereo hook-ups been good. Since MTV is not available in stereo unless a special hook-up is made, a little extra effort and money is required.

Still, Kirksey said over 200 subscribers have opted for the stereo sound using MTV's signal and their own home stereos.

New cable subscribers can have the stereo feature hooked up at no extra charge when they're having

their regular cable service put in. If you've already got cable, the cost is \$15 to have stereo added.

Either way, the stereo option tacks another \$2 onto the monthly \$7.50 charge for standard cable television in Fargo.

Kirksey said Fargo has proven to be a very receptive market for the service, in stereo and in standard form.

"MTV is geared specifically for the audience of persons 12 to 34 years old," he said. "We get a lot of college students, high school students and younger professionals."

Almost everyone seems to be thrilled with the New York-based service.

"Some little old lady called in and said she didn't like her kids watching it," Kirksey commented. He said arrangements can be made to lock out certain channels at the subscriber's discretion though he found little potentially objective material in MTV.

Others who may not be too happy with MTV are people in Moorhead. While people in Fargo and West Fargo have MTV available to them, MTV is not available in Moorhead.

LeRoy Hoffman, manager of Horizon Communications in Moorhead, said his service does not presently carry MTV and has no plans to carry it in the near future.

Hoffman said his firm is "looking at it," but Horizon is also looking at other services, such as WGN out of

Chicago, other movie channels and new service, the Nashville Network.

The Nashville Network is a proposed spin-off of MTV in which country and western music and new presented similar to MTV's rock-oriented format.

Hoffman said he thought Nashville Network might appeal broader base of viewers than MTV.

Moorhead residents and dwellers are going to have to without MTV at least for now.



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## Speaking no evil easy for the Oregon Mime Theater

By Murray Wolf

Trying to pass along information without speaking can be difficult. Creating a scene and telling a complete story without speaking can be even harder. But the nonverbal art of mime can do all that and more, according to Carol Bjorklund, director of SU's Fine Arts Series.

Tuesday, April 27, Oregon Mime Theater will perform this old and traditional form of art at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Three highly-acclaimed mimes, Francisco Reynders, Elizabeth Page and Burl Ross make up the troupe.

"They'll be selecting several different life situations from their repertoire," Bjorklund explained, "acting them out in the traditional mime form."

Mime means telling the story in gestures and expressions with no talking.

"It's up to the audience to use their imagination to fill in the scene that does not exist," Bjorklund said.

Oregon Mime Theater is expected to perform a series of separate mimes, weaving tales of birth, death, love, war and the passing of time.

The director of the group as well as one of the performers, is Reynders.

He is a 30-year veteran of mime whose career has carried him

through work with the legendary French mime Marcel Marceau, onto Broadway and television, and finally into Oregon Mime Theater.

Page and Ross, two of Reynders' best former students, complete the band.

Bjorklund said the troupe will be in residence at SU April 26-28. It will be presenting a workshop 3:30 p.m. Monday at the dance studio in the Old Field House which is open to SU students and others. It will also be presenting master classes for SU students only.

Bjorklund said mime involves a wide range of skills if it is performed well.

"Mime is kind of a combination of acting and a lot of dance techniques," she said.

The skills of mime can be found in unusual places at times. "A lot of clowns get their method from mime technique," she said.

The more serious Oregon Mime Theater has performed before thousands across the United States during the past few years.

Tickets for its SU appearance are available at Music Listening Lounge on the second floor of the Union or at the Straus store in downtown Fargo. Tickets are \$2.50 for most folks, but SU students get in free.

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This project supported by Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: Iowa Arts Council, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, South Dakota Arts Council, Wisconsin Arts Board, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency.

# Swede Lars Nygren likes the SU campus and people

By Lowell Stave

Not all students at SU are native to this area. The reasons for attending SU varies with each person but some enjoy our country over their own.

Lars Nygren, 24, from Karlskoga, Sweden, grew fond of the state after



Lars Nygren

Photo by Mike Sweeney

living in North Dakota for 11½ months as an exchange student.

"I lived on a farm at Donnybrook in 1975-76 where I attended my senior year of high school," Nygren said.

During this time, he took an interest in farming and a liking of North Dakota. This is one of the main reasons he is now majoring in agronomy.

After returning to Sweden, Nygren completed his own high school and received a diploma in science. Swedish children are required to attend nine years of school and then they may go to two, three or four years of high school.

A student attends two years for a plumber's degree, three years for a science degree and four years for an engineer's degree, Nygren said.

After high school, all males are required to serve in the Swedish Army.

"Everyone has to have seven and a half months of training, but I entered officer school so I trained for 15 months," Nygren said.

Now he is on call to serve in the military until he is 47 years old.

Nygren worked in a steel factory for one year after finishing his military training.

"It's just like to oil rigs here, you make a lot of money," he said.

Nygren says he doesn't miss Sweden much.

"The taxes are really high," he said. "People pay 50-percent income tax and 24-percent sales tax."

The Swedish government makes sure everyone is taken care of. People get free medical care and are paid even if they don't work.

"In Sweden you can't get poor, but it is hard to get rich. The more you work, the more the government takes, and the less you work, the more the government pays the person," Nygren said.

The government controls almost everything, Nygren added. "A person has to ask permission to paint their house or cut down a tree."

He does say that Sweden is so clean that you can drink the water right from most of the lakes. The country is also a lot safer because there are only 8 million people in Sweden.

"They always catch the criminals, and the criminals are allowed to go home on weekends if they are on good behavior," Nygren said.

In the summer of 1980, Nygren came back to North Dakota and went to work for a farmer in Cogswell, N.D. With the help of Congressman Mark Andrews, he was able to get a work visa.

"I'm probably the only one from Sweden that has had one," Nygren said.

Nygren had tried four times to be accepted by a college in Sweden but failed. He requested Andrews help again, this time to change his work visa to a school visa and was accepted by SU for the 1981 fall quarter.

Nygren recalls that shortly after his SU acceptance he was accepted by the Swedish college.

Nygren plans to finish college in the next three years and then he has to return to Sweden to work.

"I would like to farm but it is hard to make money at it because the government controls the prices," he said.

Nygren says the farm machinery is adequate but the biggest problem is that farmers lack farm management. He feels that as a good farm manager he could farm efficiently in Sweden.

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**Thursday:** Special Draws; 7-9 p.m.

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By Murray Wolf

**NOTE:** In our last issue we gave the facts about suntanning—how to prevent sunburn, what to do if you do burn and so on. Now it's time for you to see the sleazy underbelly of the tanning game and the cutthroat competition that goes along with it. Call this special Entertainer "Stalking the Killer Sun" of "Fear and Loathing on High Rise Beach."

The temperature inched above 60 degrees and they were out in force, acres of prospective tanners stalking their claims on the few spots left on the crowded "beach."

For the uninitiated tanner, it could have been an ugly scene.

I was an uninitiated tanner. It was an ugly scene. This is my story.

I stepped gingerly through the maze of determined tanners, clutching my bath towel to my winter-white chest. My head reeled from the stench of coconut oil as I made my way.

"Hey Snow White, your're blocking the sun," a brown young punk shouted at me.

I had made the unforgivable mistake of letting my shadow fall on another tanner.

"Sorry," I muttered, moving quickly away from the punk. If there had been sand on High Rise Beach, he would have kicked some in my face.

Noting that all the best spots were taken I was forced to the weed-infested banks of the drainage ditch.

I thought I would be able to tan in peace as I laid my bath towel on the damp ground.

"Hey, check out Whitey over there," the same punk shouted in

glee. "He's gonna lie on that napkin."

To my horror I realized every other tanner on the beach had a lawn chaise, or at least a seven-foot Mazatlan beach towel. My bath towel was a scant three-foot long.

In humiliation I closed my eyes and lay down on my rapidly shrinking towel.

"Don't let it get to you, kid," a voice said.

I looked up at a deeply-bronzed tanner reclining next to me on her gleaming lawn chaise.

"First time on the beach?" Dark Tan asked.

I swallowed hard and nodded.

"I figured," Dark Tan said. "You look like a fat, white garden slug."

I squirmed uneasily.

"It's OK," Dark Tan reassured me. "Everyone's a rookie sometime, even if you are more pitiful than most."

I fidgeted on my towel. Dark Tan noticed.

"That towel for example," she said. "The days when a simple bath towel was enough are long gone. Today, you need a chaise to get that prime tanning angle."

Dark Tan gestured to her adjustable chaise.

"Look at this," she said. "It's got 21 different positions."

I nodded in awe, wishing I had brought a notebook.

"And what are those?" Dark Tan questioned, pointing a nicely-browned finger in my face.

"Uh, they're sunglasses," I mumbled.

"Get rid of them!" Dark Tan ordered, snatching the offending



specs from my colorless face. "How do you expect to tan your eyelids with those on?"

Actually, I hadn't.

Surveying the crowd of tanners Dark Tan gestured to a fat white-skinned girl clutching a transistor radio.

"See Moby Dick over there?" she asked. "She's definitely a tanning loser."

"What's wrong with her?" I asked.

"First of all," Dark Tan explained, "she has such a puny towel."

Eying my own towel, I nodded uncomfortably.

"Second," Dark Tan continued, "she has a transistor radio." Dark Tan spat out the words like they left a common taste in your preppy mouth.

"Music is nice," I said, defending the large girl.

"You call that music?" Dark Tan said with disgust. "When you tan it has to be a 100-watt stereo pushed to an open dorm room window or at least a box."

Dark Tan wasn't done yet.

"Third, she isn't using any form of tanning oil."

I hadn't brought any oil.

Dark Tan noticed, shook her head and offered me her bottle of Mega Cosmic Deep Dark Tropical Bronze Tanning Oil with Real Coconut.

I cautiously applied a tiny droplet to my ankle.

"Good grief, Pale Face," Dark Tan cried in disgust. "It says 'apply liberally' right on the bottle."

With that she uncorked the flask and dumped several pints of the sticky goo on various parts of my body.

"You'll have to rub it on yourself," Dark Tan said. "I have a boyfriend."

It figured.

I ended up getting most of Dark Tan's oil in my hair and on my shorts, though some oil did find its way onto my skin.

"Now just lie back and be cool," Dark Tan instructed as she settled into her chaise.

I lowered my oil-coated body onto my towel and began to soak up the sun.

Suddenly, a passing wasp took a liking to the aroma of coconut that was rising from my body.

I watched in frozen terror as the beast landed on my stomach. Tiny wasp feet blazed an oily trail toward my face. Sweat popped out on my brow as the fiend drew nearer.

Luckily, the wasp became bogged down in an oil pocket, and I was able to carefully remove it from my greasy body.

I settled back down. That's when I started to itch. Every speck of dust, blade of grass and fragment of pollen that chanced to strike my body managed to irritate my skin.

I began to scratch and soon I was flailing away like a windmill.

"Knock it off!" Dark Tan shrieked. "You're creating wind and that's hurting my tan!"

I tried to settle back into position and I was just beginning to get comfortable when my body suddenly became cool. But when I opened my eyes to see what was going on a trickle of oil rolled into each eye socket.

Blinded, I clutched my eyes in agony and stumbled to my feet.

"Damn," I heard Dark Tan say. "Clouds moving in." I heard her packing up to leave.

I tried to tell her the oil had blinded me, but I found my long exposure to the sun had parched my throat. I was unable to speak.

"See you later," Dark Tan said.

That's when I fell into the drainage ditch. I tumbled downward, my oily skin picking up every loose piece of dirt along the way.

Mercifully, I wound up in the stagnant water below. The quagmire rinsed out my eyes and loosened my constricted throat.

When I emerged from the ditch minutes later the tanners were gone.

Brushing mud from my skin which was now pink with the tell-tale signs of sunburn, I headed for home.

I didn't take my towel.

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# Bison hope double-header against SDSU at home will improve season record

**By Kevin Christ**  
SU's baseball team will host South Dakota State in a two-day four-game series today and tomorrow at the SU diamond.

Today's double-header starts at 1:30 and the double-header tomorrow begins at 1 p.m.

The Bison are currently 3-20 on the season but are 3-5 since returning from a 0-15 southern swing at the beginning of the season. During the southern trip the Herd faced three teams that are now among the top nine major college baseball teams in the country.

Of the 23 games SU has played, 21 have been on the road. The Bison have a 2-4 conference record with only 12 league games left. A bright spot for the Herd is that 10 of the games are at home.

Head coach George Ellis said if the Bison are going to do well in the conference they'll need some wins this weekend. SDSU is currently 2-1 in the conference, a half a game ahead of the Herd.

"South Dakota State is a good hitting team but they've had some pitching problems," Ellis said.

Chuck Erickson is leading the

Bison in batting with a .471 league mark. Erickson went 7 for 12 last weekend at Mankato and is hitting .306 for the season.

Chip Devlin has a .351 average for the season and senior third baseman Tom Hedlund is batting .391 in league play.

Last weekend at Mankato the Herd stole eight bases giving them 34 on the season. Erickson stole four, sharing the team lead of seven with Dan Hare. Erickson has been caught only once while Hare is 7 of 7.

The Bison have been hampered by injuries during the season. Devlin was unavailable for defensive play Sunday with an arm injury, and Jack Kern injured his shoulder after replacing Devlin.

Both men are questionable defensive players this week although Devlin could be in the lineup as a designated hitter.

Next weekend the Herd will be home again hosting Augustana on Friday, South Dakota on Saturday and St. Cloud State on Sunday.

"We're going to be a factor in the race," Ellis said, "It'll be a tough row to hoe, but we'll let the chips fall where they may."



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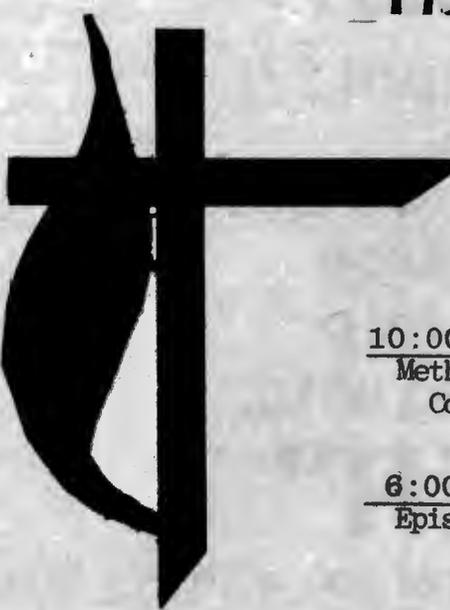
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# SU Bison recruit new rookies from Midwest

By Kevin Christ

SU head basketball coach Erv Inniger announced the signing of one Indiana and three Wisconsin prep basketball stars to North Central Conference and National Letters of Intent last week.

"The recruits we signed will make great contributions to our program," Inniger said.

Dennis Majeskie, Kevin Coughlin, and Tim Hopfensperger are the three cagers from Wisconsin.

Majeskie, a 6-foot-7, 200-pound forward from Waukesha, Wis., was

named to the All-Suburban Conference team, was named conference most valuable player, was selected first team All-Milwaukee Area, was named to the fourth team Associated Press All-State and fifth team United Press International All-State.

These honors were attained by Majeskie during his senior year at Waukesha South High School.

Majeskie averaged 25 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Coughlin, a 6-foot-2, 170-pound guard from Greendale, Wis., was selected to the third team All-

Milwaukee Area and the third team United Press International All-State while attending Greendale High School. Coughlin who was selected to play in the Wisconsin Summer All-Star Game, averaged 19 points, five rebounds and seven assists per game his senior year.

Hopfensperger, also a 6-foot-2, 170-pound guard hails from Sun Prairie, Wis. Hopfensperger was named to the first team All Big 8 Conference and first team All-Madison Area. He averaged 21 points, six rebounds and five assists per game for Sun Prairie High School.

Brian Cossell, Kokomo, Ind., stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 170-pounds. Cossell was named to the All-Conference team, the team's most valuable player and was named to the Bloomington Herald

All-Star team. He averaged 17.1 points per game hitting on 53 percent of his shots from the field. Cossell also sported a 91 percent free throw percentage as he led the state in that department.

Although the first game is seven months away, Inniger is excited about the upcoming season.

"We have sixteen home games scheduled," Inniger said, "and we feel we owe it to the fans."

The Herd kicks off the new season on Nov. 14 at the New Field House against the University of Winnipeg. The Bison will then travel to the Twin Cities to face the Big 10 champion Minnesota.

Following that the Herd will engage in a 10 game home stand, but they will be away for the holiday tournament Dec. 28-30.

## Softball team will host 12-team invitational today and tomorrow

Kevin Christ

SU will host the fifth annual SU Softball Invitational tournament today and tomorrow at Lindenwood Park in Fargo.

Twelve teams are expected to be in hand for the double elimination tournament.

Last year's tournament was won by Minnesota-Duluth with Mankato State finishing second and the Herd third.

Along with Duluth and Mankato, Bemidji State, Mayville State, Minot State, Moorhead State, Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D., St. Cloud State, South Dakota State, Valley City State, SU and UND will compete in the tourney.

The Herd now stands 7-3 after winning two games and losing three at the Kearney State Invitational last weekend.

SU lost to Northern Colorado 10-6 and host team Kearney State 9-1 but

defeated Peru State 16-1 on Friday.

SU defeated Chadron State 7-4 in the consolation bracket on Saturday but were finally eliminated in the semi-final round losing to the U.S. Air Force Academy 10-9 in 10 innings.

Nancy Duwenhoegger and Linda Arndt lead the Herd in batting as Duwenhoegger is sporting a .440 average at the plate and Arndt is hitting .416. The team leader in hits, Arndt, has connected on 15.

The Bison have a solid team batting average of .308 compared to their opponent's average of .223.

SU will host UND in the AIAW Division II State Playoff Monday and on Tuesday the Herd travels to Bemidji State for a double-header. The Bison enter the North Central Conference Championships next weekend at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

## Golf team to show talent at the first meet of spring

By Joy Melby

Despite spring's slow arrival, the SU men's golf team is practicing and anticipating its first meet.

The team has not been able to practice on a golf course because of wet conditions at local courses. The outdoor conditions have resulted in indoor practices.

"We are practicing the basics, but it is hard to work on the finer points with plastic balls," said golf coach Dave Cornell.

"The weather has really created problems for practicing," said Steve Pollock, a returning senior, "But I am looking forward to playing."

The first meet is a two-day event scheduled for today and tomorrow

at Fergus Falls and Battle Lake, Minn. Cornell expects six teams to be on hand for the event.

"It's too early to tell about the talent we have," Cornell said. "We have a fairly new squad."

Cornell noted this year's squad has only nine members and five are freshman.

This is Cornell's first season as the golf coach as he replaced Bill Kelly.

"We have some pretty competitive golfers on the team," Cornell said. "I am looking forward to this spring's golf season."

Two other meets are tentatively scheduled for this spring.

## Dallas Cowboy Coach Landry to speak at FCA-sponsored lunch

By Greg Soukup

Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys and the most triumphant active NFL coach, will speak at a 1 p.m. luncheon on Thursday April 29 at the Fargo Eagles.

With Landry at the helm, the Cowboys have compiled 16 straight winning seasons and have reached the playoffs 15 times, where they hold 12 division titles, five conference championships and a record five Super Bowl appearances.

Including the playoffs, the Cowboys were the most winning

team of the 1970s, with a 119-46 overall record.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes with all proceeds going to FCA summer athletic camps.

A limited number of tickets, \$7 each, are available from FCA chapters at MSU, Concordia, the New Field House, Crown Jewels, downtown; Stan Kostka Sporting Goods, downtown; Grosz Studio of Photography, Moorhead, and the Eagles.

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It's Time For... **SOFTBALL**

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**Sportland**  
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# CLASSIFIED

### 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.

Single or double rooms available for summer '82. Excellent location for summer students, 1 block east of the General Store. Kitchen and washer, dryer available. For more info, contact Kevin Hanson at 237-6745 or 237-6793.

3-bdrm. furnished apt., carpeted, all utilities paid. June 1. 293-3039

BORDERING SU T-LOT: 2 3-bdrm. apts. renting from June 1 or July 1, unfurnished, off-street parking, utilities paid; \$330/mo. & \$300/mo. 235-9836.

Close to SU & St. Lukes: Sharp 2-bdrm. apt. renting from June 1 or July 1; Unfurnished, off-street parking; \$250/mo., 235-9836.

Near SU, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., air conditioned, off-street parking, special summer rates. 232-7216 after 5 and weekends.

HURRY! 2-bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. for rent very near SU. Heat paid. Available May 1 and June 1. Call 235-2415.

### 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.

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

SPEAKERS - home made, finished cabinets, 40 watt, \$100 for set. Call 241-2737.

TRAILER: 14 x 60, stove, fridge, air and drapes, \$8000. 232-9505.

MARRIED STUDENT? Live on campus-buy our 1971 Liberty Mobile home - 12 x 50 w/entry and utility shed. Good condition. Great Price! 1 West Court-237-9615 after 5.

Lumber for bunkies. Call Cinda or Deanna. 241-

1654

SOFA, CHAIR & ENDTABLE. Call between 9 am & 1 pm. 235-9478.

### WANTED

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.

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

Electric Bass Guitar. Call 293-7566.

Motorcycle parts used, BSA, Triumph, Honda, Norton, Yamaha, Suzuki, Buellco, Kawasaki, Harley, Chappareil. We buy junked wrecked Basket Bikes. 293-8874

Female roommate May 1. \$108/mo., heat paid, indoor pool and sauna. Call after 5. 293-1178

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

Rides from Detroit Lakes to SU. 1 & 2 Summer Sessions 235-9134, Barry.

Student Assistant for Skill - Warehouse Program-82-83 school year. Apply: 375 Memorial Union or Music Listening Lounge.

### SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING THESIS TERMPAPERS S.80 293-6623

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING. JEANNE, 235-2656.

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

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

Typing Services. Letters, envelopes, resumes, professionally typed on our computer typewriter quickly and economically. Call us for personalized, original letters at reasonable rates. Word-Pro Corp., 280-2658.

### MISCELLANEOUS

PJO...Can't wait to hear your next speech... that's ok... I understand!

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.

### The general public is invited to a PUBLIC FORUM ON EDUCATION

Saturday, April 24

7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Fargo North High School Auditorium

Participants:

- U.S. Senator Quentin Burdick
- U.S. Representative Byron Dorgan
- Reaction Panel
- Audience

Recommendations and findings will be forwarded to the North Dakota State Board for Vocational Education and offices in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the N.D. State Advisory Council for Vocational Education State University Station - Box 3405 Fargo, North Dakota 58105 James A. Horton, Chairman Winston H. Dolve, Executive Director

Pregnant and you didn't mean to be? Call BIRTHRIGHT, you've got a friend. Free, confidential help. 237-9955. 24 hours.

KD Ladies, suggested activities for your last quarter of the year:

1. Clean furnace filters
2. Steal AGR composite
3. Bag rays on Turtle Beach
4. Road trip out west-stop at Capitol City and on to Medora public school.
5. Write letters to 2 lonely but foxy alums. (Guess who) AOT, Miss 258-9018 Miss 565-2384

Bring back the BLACK HOLE to the Union game room. It's imperative so we can form a BLACK HOLE HALL OF FAME. Sorry you have to read about this ERIC. KRC

Student Senate positions open! File in Room 204 Old Main. Elections May 5. For more info. call Student Gov't, 237-8461.

Tungas steel.

Sigma Chi: Throw Confetti! Come on over for wine and spaghetti! Fire up, Alpha Gamma Happy 19 Birthday Bobbi Hodgson! Call her, 241-2604. Love, Catz

Attend the 50th year of Blue Key's Brevities April 23 & 24 at 8:15 in Festival Ho

Farell Money!!! Power! Yes, this and more can be yours. We ask only that submit to the activities desk, no suggestions for the new lower level of Memorial Union. For more information 237-7130.

Congratulations Kappa Alpha Theta se FRAN BRUMMOND.

Marie, Happy Birthday Sweetie, now you use your own license! Love, C

Marilyn, what do steaks and golf balls have in common? Starcro

Deb, You're a great little sis. Have a nice Love, Sher

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

Dad, Mr. Ravenscroft, & Dave. WATCH

Come see the funny antics of the Sigma in Blue Key's Bison Brevities at 8:15 in Fest Hall April 22, 23 & 24.

There's something fishy about a TUNA.

Sue, I'm sure the artists of the world need you.

Withie your way to Auguthi.

## The Ultimate Discount!

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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



**GET READY FOR THE THE BLAST MAY 3--8.**  
**SPRING BLAST T-SHIRTS ON SALE NEXT WEEK IN ALUMNI LOUNGE DON'T GO THROUGH SPRING BLAST without it!**

Campus Attractions

