



The aquatic creature seems to be OK for medical consumption. He's been used in support of a student government candidate.

## Use of Charlie the Tuna isn't fishy

By David Sordahl

The likeness of Charlie the Tuna is being used by one team running for student body president and vice-president.

Student Senator Charley Koesterman and running mate Carey Johnson chose Charlie the Tuna to convey their names with a common image, that of a tuna canning company.

Koesterman said that other candidates have used images to make voters remember the candidates at election time. Koesterman hopes this will help overcome a problem with low student turnout at the polls.

Charlie the Tuna is a registered trademark of the Star-Kist Foods, a division of the H.J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburg.

Koesterman said he spoke with three local attorneys including student advocate Paul Legler.

The attorneys told Koesterman it was legal to use the likeness of Charlie if no specific product was associated with the campaign and if Charlie was not used in an uncomplimentary manner.

"They thought it was funny when I asked them about it," said Koesterman.

It's part of William Taffe's job to watch out for Charlie. He's an attorney for Heinz.

Taffe said a number of factors are evaluated if an individual uses the likeness of a trademark for non-commercial use, such as Koesterman's.

One of these is fair use of the

trademark and freedom of expression under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Another factor is how the trademark is used, whether it's derogatory or not.

Taffe says Heinz is interested in protecting Charlie because it represents a specific product identity, in this case tuna, or a quality associated with the product.

Sometimes Heinz will sue another company or individual who might use one of its trademarks. That happened not long ago against a seafood restaurant in Florida called Charlie the Tuna's Seafood Palace.

Taffe says Heinz will first send a letter asking the individuals involved to cease use of the trademark, explaining its use. If there is no response, the company will then make direct contact with those involved.

If the individuals don't stop, a lawsuit would then be filed.

Would Heinz sue Koesterman in this instance? Taffe said he could not comment on any specific case without having much more information.

"If the use was slanderous we'd probably do something," according to Taffe. He added, "There's no chance that someone would think that this guy is associated with the company."

Koesterman said that Charlie worked well when he used it last fall in his Senate campaign.

A group of students from UND didn't have it quite as lucky two years ago when they used a facsimile of Kermit the Frog.

Kermit belongs to Henson and Associates, the business that brings to television *The Muppet Show* and Muppet movies to the screen. They own the Kermit trademark.

The UND hockey team used a Kermit mascot when the skaters entered final competition for the World Collegiate Hockey Association against the University of Minnesota.

Henson and Associates were upset that Kermit was being used by the hockey team, as well as several advertisers in the *Grand Forks Herald*.

Those involved in bringing about Kermit say that because they had done all the art work, they felt no need to contact Henson to obtain permission.

Henson filed suit against the university but the suit was dropped after UND agreed never to use Kermit again without consent of Henson and Associates.

## Victims never ask for the rape, according to Sgt. Olson

By Burdella Brewer

College students should be very concerned about rape, said Sgt. Robert Olson of the Fargo Police Department.

College campuses are considered the highest area of rape but it is not often reported because the victim often knows the rapist. National figures show that only 1 out of 10 rapes is reported.

Other areas where rapes occur are in homes, yards, stair wells, elevator shafts, hallway dormitories, large buildings, and sometimes in cars.

Rapes do not generally happen in alleys or vacant lots but they do generally occur during the hours of 5 p.m. and 1 to 3 a.m.

"The myth of being at the wrong place at the wrong time is not true," said Olson.

The rapist does not just rape whoever comes along. It is now known that some rapes are definitely planned. The rapist chooses the time, place and what is going to happen.

Rape is not a sex crime. It is a crime of violence. The rapist does whatever he knows will degrade and demoralize the victim.

Rape is not necessarily sexual intercourse. It could be a combination of beating and fondling the victim, but oral sex is usually considered the most degrading.

"Your main objective is to get away alive," stresses Olson. When the rapist has the victim on the ground, the victim cannot consider anything because to lose is to die.

The victim should play with the rapists' mind by conveying a message. For example, one could

## Ways to get attention, No. 1,476



Mike Presnell (left) demonstrates rappelling technique as he rappels down the side of the Fargo Fire Training Tower Wednesday. Photo by Frank Tomac

### DROP/ADD DAY:

You must complete the process by 4:30 p.m. May 3.

## Business department is playing musical chairs with other offices

By Jill Softing

Crowded classes in Minard and a new music building mean a move for the business department into Putnam Hall. Plans are underway to start the expansion of the business and economics department by next fall.

According to H.D. Stockman, vice president of business and finance, there were too many classes in Minard to be arranged comfortably. The most logical decision was to move the business department since it was the right size to fit Putnam's facilities.

Stockman also said SU is "trying to get the department of business more identity."

Archer Jones, dean of humanities and social science, said besides giving the business department more room, SU is trying to solve the problem of the expansion of the computer science and math department. This department will get almost all the spare space vacated in Minard.

Jones described the renovations as having a domino effect.

One department moves into a new building, another moves into its vacated place, and another into that vacated space.

Each institution gets money for renovation purposes, but the funds won't be too large. Since Gov. Allen Olson requested a five percent state budget cut for all agencies, SU decided to make its cuts in the plant improvement fund, Stockman said. This means there won't be as much money for renovation as was first expected.

Stockman said remodeling of Putnam will be done in two phases.

"We plan to complete the office spaces for the faculty this biennium," he said.

The offices will be downstairs and the classrooms upstairs will stay roughly the same. Stockman said the building will be partially completed now and the rest will be finished a year or so from now.

According to Jones, Minard won't need very much renovation.

The business and economics area will be assigned to the computer science department and Stockman says they may have some laboratories in Minard that will be a little more elaborate than the ones they have now.

In any case, this will mean more space for the students. Everyone will be glad for more space, Jones said.

## Rape

From Page 1

scare off the rapist by mentioning venereal diseases or the facts of menstruation and pregnancy.

If you are convinced that you will die if you fight, allow the rapist to carry out his plans. But you must live and believe that it was the only and best decision you could make and don't let that decision destroy your mind.

One has to remember that "you were the victim and a victim does not ask for rape no matter what the circumstances are."

"Even a prostitute does not ask for rape because she is usually in her line of work for money, not for sexual satisfaction," said Olson.

It is against the law to carry mace, knives and firearms. This would also be dangerous because the rapist can turn the weapon against the victim.

One should carry a 'shriek alarm' which is a device that makes a piercing noise. They are available at the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

The martial arts are greatly overrated because they are a part of a religion consisting of two to four hours of training each day. Heavy concentration is needed and a planned rapist does not give his victim time enough to concentrate.

The rapist could have the victims clothes ripped off before the victim can think of anything to do. The only thing the martial arts can do are "probably give you the ability to protect your vital organs, make you think quicker and help you to maintain control of your own person," added Olson.

After the rape, the victim is hurt both physically and mentally. The first thing to do is to take care of one's self at the emergency room of a hospital.

The second thing is to notify the authorities. There are women police officers that aid in contacting friends that you want to talk with and also interrogate the victim at the same time so that imagined events are not confused with the attack.

Also, this way the victim does not have to relive the attack to the police department two or three days later.

Some counselors recommend that the victim should not report the rape to the police department, but police officers today do not believe in the old myth of the girl asking to be raped.

The victim usually has a dislike for men approaching her so a police officer will not invade her space by trying to put his arm around her when the victim is emotionally upset.

The officer will have his hand held out across the desk for available security because "men are threatening but at the same time men are a means of security," said Olson.

An officer also does not know what the mental status of the victim is and the officer does not want to destroy the mind anymore so that the professionals have more to work with.

One way that might help to prevent rape is to remember to always be aware of where you are and who is around you, but not to the point of being paranoid.

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\* \* \*

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# Step right up and get the best dorm bargain at SU

By Jean Wirtz

Well, it's shopping time again. No, it's not the \$85.99 bikini you've always wanted or the 52nd English book your teacher wants you to read. Today's blue-light special is dorms—available in coed or unisex.

An incoming freshman doesn't have much choice of what dorm he will be placed in. A preference may be specified, but how often do you get into the dorm of your dreams and once you get there, are your dreams truly fulfilled?

Responses to coed vs. unisex dorm living range from "I wouldn't want to be caught dead in there" to "It's the only place to live." Not everyone agrees on where to live.

"It's like a family around here," Tracy Arndt said referring to Weible.

A closeness is brought about by the constant interaction between the

residents—especially in the community bathrooms.

Tammy Heidmann of Weible feels you can be yourself in a unisex dorm and not be concerned with impressing people.

"You can run around the dorm dressed any way you want," she said.

Most freshmen live in unisex dorms while the upper classmen tend to move to the coed high rises.

"Housing wants it that way," Darin Johnson said.

Johnson feels the coed high rises offer a resident a change of pace. "Living in the same old dorm gets old."

Attractions to a coed dorm include the obvious—meeting more members of the opposite sex. Other attractions are the suites with private bathrooms, paneled walls and an overall newer building.

"It seems like a better place to live," Johnson said of the coed high rises.

"People in coed dorms deal better with members of the opposite sex," Mike Freiborg, resident of West, said.

Coed residents deal with each other constantly and have to learn how to get along.

With men and women living in the same building, the questions of sexual permissiveness is sure to come up.

"I don't feel there's much sexual exploitation," Lex Silbernagel said. The people living in coed dorms "try to make a better impression on each other."

The reaction of Thompson turning coed next fall is favorable. The opportunity of being around more women is one of the reasons Dan Aafedt from Johnson is moving to Thompson. He also feels "guys make more noise in the dorm" and is looking for a quieter atmosphere.

The escort policies of various dorms are factors in choosing between coed and unisex. Some dorms prefer no escort hours at all while others, like Weible, want certain restricted hours.

Jim Anderson, Reed, is opposed to the escort policy, but concedes it may be desired in all girl dorms.

"If someone wants to make trouble, they will get in one way or another," he said.

Anderson feels each dorm should make their own decision concerning escort hours.

Putting escort policies, suites and community bathrooms aside, most residents advocate dorm life.

"It's the only way to go if you start out in college. You should live at least two years in a dorm before moving off campus," Anderson said.

Dorm life offers a way to deal with people socially. A person tends to meet a wider variety of people on campus.

Another consideration to on-campus living is the food contract.

"You don't have to mess with food," Jeff Kurtz said.

Coed and unisex dorms have much to offer. It's primarily an individual choice depending on which characteristics of the different dorms have the highest rating on your shopping list.

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# EDITORIAL

Well, at least they're reading the paper.

I enjoy getting letters from readers. We welcome comments about what we're doing or not doing the way you think we should be doing whatever it is we are doing or not doing.

We seem to receive a never-ending flood of messages about the Baha'is story we covered last month.

While we appreciate the letters we've received the tone of each is turning away from comments on Spectrum coverage and zooming in on a religious debate of sorts.

This medium will continue to allow readers to voice their opinions on this topic, but we will have to start whittling these missives down.

Most of the ones we continue to receive tend to go off on a repeat of previously-explained religious beliefs and values of each group.

Even though this information is important it loses its impact the fourth and fifth times around.

If anyone has new light to shed on this, the most interesting topic to generate letters this year, please don't hesitate to write.

Now on to greener pastures. That's a little ag talk since I've never actually been on a farm.

Letter No. 1 deals with our opinion poll on foreign instructors. Theresa Nelson, I'm glad you wrote.

Thanks for the well-timed comments. While we won't be printing any photos or information about staff members unless they do something criminal, we are preparing a group photo and information sheet on each of us.

It will be on its way via the ever-present U.S. Postal Service sometime in May.

The reason I called Nelson's comments well-timed is because they offset those of Letter No. 2 and No. 3.

Dr. Margriet Lacy is correct in stating the comments offered in our opinion poll are general.

It's time to explain our thinking behind the Spectrum Opinion Poll.

I thought it would be interesting for students to have a chance to say what they wanted about a variety of SU-related topics.

Their answers must be short to meet our space limitations. This encourages general responses.

That's also why the questions are somewhat general as well. This doesn't imply they are vague.

I'm not sure if we needed to pinpoint a specific foreign-born instructor to clear this up for you.

This would have gone far beyond what we were looking for with this column.

I am the one who composes the "rather broad questions." I rather like them that way, too.

We're looking for short opinions or "feelings" students may have on the topics we set forth.

OK, on to the biggie, Letter No. 3, from our most irate reader this week.

Irresponsibility is in the eye of the reader. I don't feel (there's that word again) the question was loaded in the least.

Students spend thousands of dollars to get good educations. To suffer at the hands of someone who may not be able to properly express himself is something some may not find worth the expense.

These students should be able to express their opinions. They are the ones who pay instructors' salaries.

In essence they are the bosses. Instructors are here as a service to students and not students as a service to them.

Yes, by foreign we meant foreign-born. This seems entirely redundant.

As for this being a small sample of student opinions that's the purpose of the column. We've never pretended it to be a fair representative survey of students at SU, or the comments of six people.

We also never asked students accurately assess the quality of instruction. We asked them if they could readily understand the information presented to them in class.

I feel the Spectrum should encourage "a blatant and vicious attack on men and women who have dedicated themselves to this institution" when the ones paying for the four-year joyride, students, feel injustice is not being dealt with.

I don't think we encouraged a blatant and vicious attack this time. The six comments are ones foreign-born instructors are probably familiar with anyway. But when it's it print

Dave Haakens

## LETTERS

### No. 1

I read the Spectrum quite often. It is very interesting and informational.

I especially enjoyed the opinion poll, Friday, April 23, Volume 98, Issue 45.

Your paper is easy to read. It is assembled in such a way.

I have a suggestion. I would enjoy seeing the photos of staff members and a short blurb about them and their goals, and why they work at and for the Spectrum. I'm also interested if they've had prior experience. I would like to see this in a future copy before the end of May.

Keep up the good work. Thank you.

Theresa Nelson  
Reeder, N.D.

### No. 2

I read with interest the six statements about the communication skills of foreign instructors in last Friday's Spectrum Opinion Poll.

There probably are indeed communication problems in some classes taught by foreigners.

Yet, I was disappointed to see several of the students' comments were so general they seemed to judge all foreign instructors on campus, in just a few sentences.

Even though I am a foreign instructor and therefore perhaps unable to get a point across, I would like to encourage those who composed the rather broad question and those who responded with equally broad generalities to improve their own communication skills so their discussions may become a little more meaningful.

Dr. Margriet Lacy,  
chairman of department  
of modern languages

### No. 3

I wish to lodge a strong protest against the irresponsible journalism exhibited by the Spectrum in the opinion poll printed on Friday, April 23.

When the Spectrum asked a loaded question regarding the communications skills of foreign (by which I assume the Spectrum means foreign-born) instructors of a small and unrepresentative sampling of students, it committed a disservice to a number of dedicated men and women.

Had the Spectrum chosen to be responsible, it might have indicated the average student might not be able accurately to assess the quality of his instruction until he has been out of school for several years.

It might also have noted the average student is not an expert in regard to usage of the English language.

Finally, the Spectrum might have pointed out foreign-born instructors are here because the university is committed to creating and maintaining the sort of pluralistic community of scholars which will best benefit the student body and the state of North Dakota.

By its failure to be responsible, the Spectrum encouraged a blatant and vicious attack on men and women who have dedicated themselves to this institution.

I hope the Spectrum does not see fit in the future to conduct similarly vicious polls asking how students "feel" about women, Blacks, Catholics, Jews, or any other group.

David Danbom,  
associate professor

### No. 4

On Friday, April 23, the Islamic Student Association set up a table in the Union in support of the Ayatollah Khomeini, condemning U.S. and Zionist "imperialism."

That Friday evening also marked Yom Hashoa, to those of us in the

Jewish community, a time at which we mourn the darkest chapter in man's inhumanity to man, the Holocaust.

To the insensitivity of the SU administration in permitting this element to extoll the virtues of a latter-day Hitler while some of us mourn the destruction left by the original, I have no comment. I am appalled.

I only hope that at some time the SU administration will see fit to invite spokespersons from the Jewish community to offer a rebuttal.

To the Islamic Student Association I must say I find it very interesting that it would set up a booth on campus and leave it unattended.

Pity. The attendants would have gotten a piece of my mind.

Robin L. Daskin

### No. 5

Spring campaign season is upon us again and I would like to endorse Brad Johnson and Fran Brummund for the offices of student body president and vice president.

Their combined and individual SU-related qualifications for office and their goals are impressive.

Johnson has served on Student Senate, Finance Commission, Faculty Senate, student affairs and research committees of Faculty Senate, as Senate election committee chairman and on Senate subcommittees for public relations and parking.

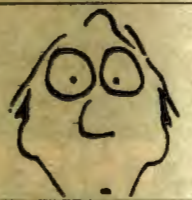
Brummund has served as a student senator and during the last legislative session was a page in the N.D. Senate.

Additionally, Brummund has been a freshman-orientation leader, a CAP counselor, state college republican chairman and Brown Bag Seminar coordinator for SU and YM-CA.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Both have set numerous goals to achieve once in office. These goals

Letter To Page 5



## 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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include increasing communication with the students, keeping city bus fares low, expanding the role of students in N.D. legislative processes and city government, establishing an open-door office policy and opposing any major tuition increases on a statewide level and the financial aid cuts nationally. My endorsement of Johnson and Brummund is based on these background qualifications and their goals.

I have a lot of problems with the candidacy and campaign tactics of their opponents.

For example, the Charlie Koesterman-Carey Johnson team has solicited funds and donations from off-campus non-SU related businessmen and politicians and has attempted to get the same from faculty members of all people.

Members of the business community and others with or without relation to SU have no business getting involved in a student campaign. Faculty members should neither get involved in the campaign nor feel pressured to do so by one of their students.

For them to do so would be

discriminating among students in violation of university policy.

This team has gone so far as to tell local businessmen any campaign contributions made to their campaign would be tax-deductable.

I'm sure the Internal Revenue Service would like the names of these persons.

The Koesterman-Johnson team is asking for favors which it can't return, favors which should not and cannot be given by someone in the office of student body president.

This team says it is the more-qualified more-experienced team, but then in turn it cites high school activities and past employment records as proof.

Unlike the Johnson-Brummund team, it has held few student-related positions and even fewer positions which would qualify it filling the positions of student body president and vice president.

It doesn't deserve your vote.

Regardless of its challengers and because of its many qualifications and goals, the Johnson-Brummund team has my vote.

Teresa Joppa

## Letters to the Editor:

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed including a phone number. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's.

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## Spectrum Opinion Poll

What is your opinion of the way student funds are divided at SU, specifically by the student finance commission?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by Mike Sweeney



"I feel the student finance commission gives students the opportunity to voice their opinions on where their money should go. I really can't complain about the way funds are divided."

Jim Garske,  
business administration,  
Fargo

"It sounds fair to me. The students have better ideas for the use of funds. I think the student finance commission distributes funds fairly."



Rick Hellman,  
civil engineering,  
Wahpeton, N.D.



"I am for the student finance commission. It's a lot better than the faculty commissions at other schools. But students' decisions could be affected by friends and the monies might not be distributed fairly."

Jim McCord,  
architecture,  
Moorhead

"I'm impressed with the way funds are distributed. I feel the present system could be biased toward some organizations and so some faculty members should also be appointed to this board. If that idea is not feasible then student members from each organization should be appointed to the commission, but that would create a very large group and probably would not be effective."

Joanne Haarstick,  
dietetics,  
Erhard, Minn.



"I feel faculty members should handle the funds as they have more experience in dealing with money than the average college student."

Greg Torfin,  
electrical and electronic engineering,  
Thief River Falls, Minn.

"I think students are more in tune with where the money should go. Student needs and interests are dealt with by this commission, but faculty members should also be placed on the commission to provide the long-term outlook for programs that won't affect the student who is here for just four years."

Dave Vigstol,  
electrical and electronic engineering,  
Plummer, Minn.



a review

## 1982 Brevities marks end of an era

By Murray Wolf

Bison Brevities, perhaps the best-known annual entertainment event at SU, enjoyed another successful run April 22-24.

Sponsored by the Blue Key national honorary fraternity, Bison Brevities 1982 was the 50th edition of the popular talent/variety show.

"I was very, very pleased this year," Blue Key adviser Jim Roberts explained. "I thought the overall quality of the cast was up." Roberts has helped with Bison Brevities for seven years.

With a cast of more than 125 individuals present in 12 acts, Roberts said this year's edition of Brevities was the largest ever. The final dozen acts were selected from a group of about 25 which auditioned.



Each of the three nights of Bison Brevities, the 12 acts were presented in the same order. A group of nine judges, three each night, rated the acts. A sound meter to measure audience reaction of the various acts counted for one-third of an act's total while the judges made up the other two-thirds.

A four-man vocal act dubbed Ocean Spray kicked off the show. This independent act offered excellent harmonies as it worked its way through several nautical numbers.

Phi Mu and Friends followed up with "Loves Notes," a series of popular love songs mixed in the humorous comments from Brett Heinlein.

The Varsity Mart followed with its production act, "Reach for the Stars." Though the act was only average, the singing of Deb Schulz was some of the best vocal work of the night.

The West High Rise entry, "A Couple of Songs Your Father Would Probably Like," presented just that—two well-known tunes more familiar to the middle-aged set than to college students.

"Dueling Pianos" was the next entry. Co-sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, the act featured some good keyboard work.

An act that was strong but was overlooked by the judges was "Memories Mirrors." It featured vocals by Connie Nelson, one of the best overall talents in the show, and Bob Whitney, Bison Brevities co-producer.

The seventh act, Saddle and Sirloin Club's "Silver Spur Saloon," paled in comparison with the other

production acts. Some-  
ing on good comedy  
bordering on good mu-  
"Silver Spur Saloon"  
succeed at either.

Jeff Agnes then proce-  
and play his way thro-  
musical numbers. His  
guitar playing received a  
response from the crowd.

The Sigma Chi act, "L-  
(Lost in Space)," was by  
humor act of the night. He-  
his second performance  
Peewee, "the luckiest  
world." Kerry Johnsen  
Cheech and Chong in  
response to Peewee's com-  
act provided the most  
ment of the night when  
ejected from the space  
length of rope and a  
harness).

The 10th act show-  
more real talent than  
was "Skid Rheault and  
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Company. Tony "Skid" ... the way with some great ... and amazing energy.

Reddy followed with ... Indian classical dance. ... performance appeared to win ... of the crowd and the ... despite the cultural dif-

Neuman Center, a winner last ... the 1982 edition of Bison ... with the "Good Time ... Band." The act reek- ... of talent, featuring excellent ... dancing, music, comedy and ... the set. A lot of work ob- ... into the production, ... audience approved. With 60 ... ers, the Neuman Center ... also the largest act in

all the totals were ... Saturday night, it turned ... four acts in the show ... our winners.

took the award for Best ... Performer with his work ... "One" and "Love Notes." ... Pussycat Company ... award for Best Curtain ... strength of Rheault's per- ... along with the musical ... bby Rheault, Lee Peder- ... Monteith.

took the award for the ... special with her Asian In- ... dancing. Roberts said the ... special indicate an act of ... that didn't rate high on ... meter for one reason or

the Neuman Center ... the second act in Bison ... history to win an award ... in a row. The "Good Time ... Band" was named ... Act again this year ... the same award in 1981. ... only the Farm House ... won two consecutive ... now. ... said somewhere between ... 300 tickets were sold for

Bison Brevities this year, a slight decrease from the crowds of the previous two years.

This year's edition of Bison Brevities was not only the 50th edition, it was the final Brevities to be performed in Festival Hall. Next year, the event will take place in the new music building.

Asked whether he was glad Brevities was making the move after all these years, Roberts said it was a "yes and no" situation.

"It's going to be exciting, yes" he said. "No, in fact it's very scary."

Roberts explained that Festival Hall, rickety though it may be, is inexpensive to hold a show in. He said additional technicians will have to be hired and the seating capacity will be somewhat less. That could mean higher ticket prices.

Tickets for this year's Bison-Brevities were \$3 in advance.

Roberts said there are two main reasons why Blue Key sponsors the show each year.

First, it provides funds for Blue Key scholarships and service projects. Such projects include putting campus maps in various locations at SU to aid visitors getting around. Blue Key also originated Honors Day and summer orientation, though both projects are now in the hands of other groups.

The second reason Blue Key does the show, according to Roberts, is to bring together a lot of campus organizations for a good time.

Bison Brevities as a concept is actually 65 years old. It was started in 1927 and first sponsored by Blue Key in 1929. It was not produced during the World War II years (1943-45) and interest seemed to wane during the '60s and early '70s.

Roberts said Bison Brevities was

"rejuvenated in 1977."

In any case, 1982's edition was the end of an era at Festival Hall. Roberts said it was a successful year.

"There are just certain years when things just seem to click," Roberts said. "This was one of those years."



### Show of Talent

(Clockwise from above) The Neuman Center won the Best Production Act in last week's Bison Brevities. "Good Time Neighborhood Band" featured a cast of 60 students. (Left) Brent Helleckson, a member of the Neuman Center act, sings "Save The Dancer." (Above left) Brett Heinlein, pictured at left, won the Best Individual Performer award for his part in Sigma Chi's "Lunar One (Lost In Space)" and Phi Mu and Friends' "Love Notes." (Top) Judges picked Anuradha Reddy as the recipient of a special award for her performance of Asian Indian dancing. (Above right) More than 125 actors got a taste of theatrical production during the course of Brevities. This woman touches up backstage.

Brevities photos by Bob Nelson

# Scott's sunny outlook makes weather exciting

**By Bruce Bartholomew**  
 "Tomorrow will be mostly sunny, 72 degrees with a light wind from the southwest."

Words like this are spoken every day by television weathermen but

none can even touch the humor and livelihood of Willard Scott, weatherman for NBC's "Today" show.

Balding and rotund, Scott's jokes about his experiences delighted a recent C-400 dinner at Concordia Col-

lege.

Scott joined NBC News two years ago but his broadcasting career began 30 years before when he was a disc jockey at a Washington D.C. radio station and a page at WRC-TV also in D.C.

In 1967 Scott took over the position of weatherman on WRC-TV because the regular meteorologist was to be replaced. Scott was a weather announcer for the radio station and he was to read the weather and make it fun.

His style is completely his own and he places a lot of emphasis on older people and service organizations.

During his presentation of the weather Scott tells which centenarians (people over 100 years old) are celebrating their birthdays and which organizations are sponsoring a social event.

Of the more than 14,000 centenarians in the U.S., Scott says all that write to him say their reason for living so long is the ability to cope with life and to "roll with the punches life throws them."

"One guy who is 104 wrote to me and told me he still liked the girls but he couldn't remember why," said Scott during his after-dinner presentation.

Of the social organizations that write to him, Scott can only choose four for each of his broadcasts and that's a tough job.

"There are so many worthwhile organizations that each deserves some time, but it's just not feasible on a short television show like the 'Today' show," said Scott.

Scott started out in television as an animal feeder.

"I fed Kermit the Frog peanut butter during the early days of the Muppets," said Scott.

After his career as a feeder, he went on to become Bozo the Clown for WRC-TV's daily kid show. He

performed as Bozo for four years.

"After Bozo, I felt a big void in life because I love children and that was the way to be with them. I modified the Bozo suit and created the first Ronald McDonald cooperation with McDonald's restaurants," Scott said.

He then went on to do the weather on WRC-TV and had been doing it about ten years when NBC News executive Bill Small approached asking Scott if he wanted the job on the "Today" show.

"He (Small) is not known for humor in his work. He used to work for CBS News before he moved to NBC and he created the tight weather position that CBS has become famous for when he moved to NBC and the weather position opened at Today didn't even think about my chance because I thought they were silly," Scott said.

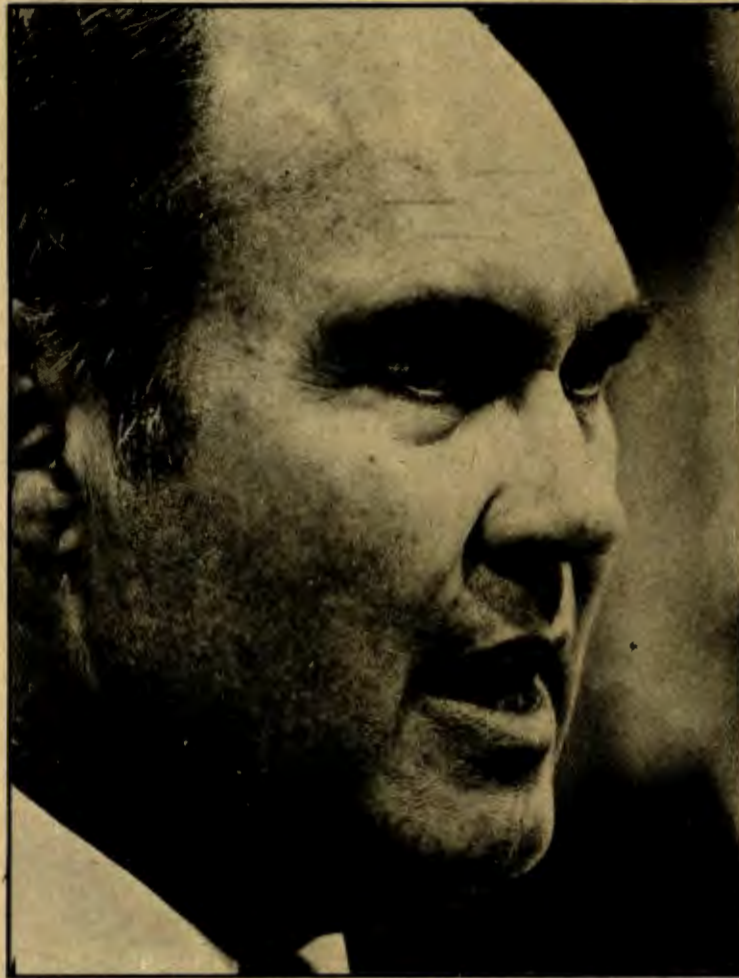
Small must have had a lot of confidence in Scott because the week's worth of mail was hate mail all against Scott.

But as the days passed the viewers accepted Scott's style of humor. He is now rated as the No. 1 weatherman in the nation.

Living in a suburb of Washington D.C., Scott commutes to New York on Sunday nights and comes home on the Friday show so he tends to his acre farm with 40,000 laying chickens and 100 fruit trees.

Since he calls Washington home, he has been honored by many Washington area groups and magazines including the Washingtonian magazine. He also received humanitarian-in-residence by the National Society of Fund-Raisers.

As a clown on TV, Scott accentuated the positive and he continues the tradition to this day. He says "partly sunny" instead of "partly cloudy."



## About the weather

Willard Scott, NBC's "Today" show weatherman, talked up a storm at dinner last week. He spoke at a college across the river.

Photo by Bob Nelson

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# GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino

I sat outside the building on the steps watching the world pass by. I was beginning to understand what real-life disappointment felt like. I had blown a job interview and the news about me was spreading fast through the business world.

If being interviewed is the prerequisite for a real job, I'll settle for a position as staff writer for Bisquick commercials.

I always knew I wasn't the interviewee type. I knew exactly when to say the wrong thing in order to embarrass all involved. I was working a church bazaar once and a reporter from a local radio station stuck a mike in front of me.

"Say something about the bazaar," he demanded.

"I think Sister Joseph Ryan could up our profits 100 percent by admitting she's having Reverend Smith's child," I said cleverly.

No one got the joke. Not Reverend Smith, not Sister Ryan, not my parents when the judge posted bail.

Still I felt it was time to give job interviewing one try. To avoid total catastrophe, I studied the do's and don't's of interviewing techniques.

The first step was to dress well. So the night before the big occasion, I washed my suit, tie, and black shoes in hot water and Clorox. The next day it took four people to wedge me into the remnants of my outfit and a gallon of paint to restore any trace of color.

Being on time was my second futile objective.

"Better late than never," I said to the secretary, as I gasped for air, and collapsed to the floor. "I'm only an hour late."

"Mr. Stringent has been waiting for you," she said sternly.

"Well you see," I said calmly, despite a decided lack of oxygen, "I went to Northwest Orient by mistake because it sounds so much like Northern States Power and I got them mixed up and had to run..."

"This is Northwestern Bell," she said. "But you have the right part of the country."

Mr. Stringent had it out for me from the start. As I walked into his office rather unsteadily, I was struck by his grim countenance.

"You're late."

I looked at my crib sheet of interviewing guidelines under "What to do when he says you're late." Nothing there.

"I'm Peter Marino," I said, extending my hand. He turned away sharply.

I sat down. Then, remembering I should be asked to sit, stood back up.

"Sit down," he said. I sat down. "You just sat on my monthly finance report," he said angrily.

"That's OK," I said. "It's not bothering me any."

He snarled and turned to my application.

"You're interested in public relations?" he asked.

"You could say that."

"I just did."

According to my crib sheet, I had just blown three more rules.

"Where do you get your clothes?" he asked, nodding at my chest which I had forgotten to cover with a shirt.

"Any old place. I guess I'm not very vain about clothes."

"I'll bet the necktie really hurts wrapped around your chin like that."

The smile on my face was beginning to hurt. Any second now it would turn to a cramp and my head would collapse.

"We need someone here who can be empathetic yet forward with people. Perhaps a little sense of humor—you'll be handling public meetings with customers—should you get the job."

"Humor is my middle name," I said and smiled confidently. I saw a chance to undo the 40 years of harm I'd done in the first 30 seconds.

"Let's go over some of this personal information," he said. "Your parents are professional people...you're one of five children...you were born..."

"In a manger," I interrupted. "No crib for my bed."

He continued as if that whole line was a sneeze.

"It seems you dropped out of school for a period of time to work as a janitor."

"I don't have my periods anymore," I laughed. "Not after working with radiation."

There was a stunned silence. If looks could kill, this man would have put Idi Amin to absolute shame.

"Look," he said finally. "Are you serious about this interview or not? You seem to be exacerbating the tension in this room with your attitude."

"Oh I never exacerbate," I quipped. "Makes you go blind."

He closed my file. I looked down at my crib notes for the section called "What to do when you've ruined your life with a single interview." The sweat from my palms had blurred the whole sheet. "Traitor," I snapped.

I could remember one last rule: the personal approach.

"I know your hometown," I said. "A nice little place. I'd like to raise my kids there."

"Brooklyn?"

"A nice city. I'd like to raise my kids there."

He reached into his desk drawer. I knew he was either reaching for a

gun or pushing the button on an ejector seat.

"So you're going for counseling," I said in one last desperate attempt at the personal approach.

The pain from the paperweight which he threw at my head was not easy to sustain. Yet I felt that I still had my pride and, therefore, I'd have to keep my composure.

"Good day," Mr. Stringent, I said and walked out of his office with my head high.

It wasn't until later that afternoon that I discovered Mr. Stringent's finance report matted to the seat of my pants.

I hope Mr. Stringent and his secretary got a good laugh out of it.

They might as well before it's late. I sent him the computer transcript of my interview with the ter bomb as a token of my appreciation.

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### High Flying Music Review

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# Opposing student politicians express views

## Koesterman and Johnson

By Roy Jacobsen

The key to effective problem solving by the student body president and vice president are organized and well-thought approaches, backed up by complete research, according to Charley Koesterman, candidate for student body president this year.

"Our statement 'We will not buck the system; we will use it,' states what we will do," said Koesterman, a junior majoring in pre-med. "Our experience in corporate management will help us work with the administration to find the best solution to problems on campus."

Koesterman and Carey Johnson, his running mate, say their experience beyond SU is one of the advantages over their competition. Among Koesterman's experience are a term in the Air Force, 13 years as a Civil Air Patrol volunteer and seven years of management experience in a non-profit organization.

Johnson has had public relations and sales experience and is president of the Engineering and Architecture Council.

Koesterman said there are several problems that they would address if elected. These include the shortage of on-campus housing and parking and construction during the school year.

Koesterman used the housing problem to illustrate how they would attack a problem.

"We would first research the area thoroughly, looking into every possibility. We need to find out what the needs will be for the next ten years, and what kind of funding is available."

Koesterman explained that they would then approach the administration to work with them towards a solution to the problem.

"Tuition will be an ongoing battle," said Koesterman. "There will be inevitable increases, but we will try to keep them reasonable."

Another problem, according to Koesterman, is instructors with poor English skills. He said he would work for raising the requirements and establishing training courses.

One of the major focuses of their administration, Koesterman said, will be improving communications and relations with the students. He said he would open several channels, including meeting announcements, a column in the Spectrum, and radio spots on KDSU.

Koesterman said he also plans to involve more people in student government in order to spread the workload out.

"This way we won't become bogged down with the details. We'll be able to oversee the whole operation and avoid tunnel vision."

When asked if it would make any difference to the students whether

or not the president and vice president were "professionals," Koesterman said "For those who care about Student Government—yes it will."

## Johnson and Brummund

By Rick Olson

What led Brad Johnson and Fran Brummund to "throw their hats into the ring," as the saying goes, and run for student body president and vice president?

"I've looked at what I've done for SU. If I didn't run for office, I'd be short-changing myself," said Johnson. He feels he owes it to himself, the students and the university to run.

Brummund, vice-presidential candidate, feels she would be going on experience.

"Our experiences differ. We feel that we can complement each other and cover a wide area of subjects." She feels they are the best qualified.

Johnson's qualifications include being a member of Student Senate for two years, being a member of the Finance Commission and membership on the Student Affairs Standing Committee.

He is also a member of the Faculty Senate. As a student voting member, he carries the same vote, voice and other responsibilities as a faculty member in senate would.

Brummund's experiences and qualifications include: Student Senate Legislative Liaison, Blue Key member, and Brown Bag Seminar coordinator for the YMCA of SU.

She also has worked in the North Dakota State Legislature, as a Senate page.

As for the platforms and goals Johnson and Brummund, they open a major tuition increase. Also would want a publicized list made where student activity fees go.

Johnson and Brummund would work with the city government to keep the bus fares for students. At present a student showing her student I.D. can ride Fargo buses and the Tri-College route 25 cents per ride.

They would expand the student role in the state legislature. If elected, Johnson and Brummund would establish an "open door" policy with students, faculty and staff.

Johnson and Brummund would decrease the gap between student government and the students. This would be done through Spectator editorials, dorm governments, Greek Councils, Student Government forums and KDSU commentaries.

They would also favor bringing back the student annual. Also a closer working relationship with the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education would be worked out.

According to statistics from Les Pavek, vice-president of student affairs, only 16 percent of the eligible students bothered to cast ballots in last May's student government election.

In previous elections, "some student senators have won with as few as seven votes," said Johnson. He believes that voting is important.

"Our main focus will be with the student mind," said Johnson. Brummund believes that cooperation within the entire system is a necessity, and that an integral role of being involved with any part of SU.

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# The end of mud, dust and noise is in sight

By Paul Haagenson  
 The construction on West College Street between Campus Avenue and 15th Avenue will not be completed until the time school is out for summer.

The road will be completed sometime in the summer, according to Gary Reinke, physical plant director. Some final repairs have begun in preparation for the grading and cement crews.

The road construction on campus is due to a steam utility tunnel that is being put in.

This \$1.6 million project is not completed, added Reinke. A final phase of the project will begin which involves putting a steam utility tunnel from the power plant to Dinan.

The West College Street project between Campus Avenue to 15th Avenue was started late last summer.

The reason for the late start on this section of the project is because the school's fiscal year begins in August, so more money was not available at the time, said Reinke. The section between the power plant and Campus Avenue was not completed.

The West College Street project started late this spring because of the snow and cold weather.

The project so far is approximately \$100,000 under budget, Reinke



A student picks his way across West College Street near the high rise dorms. Construction on the street is expected to be completed this summer.

Photo by Neal Lambert

## SPRING BLAST SPECIALS

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## CAMPUS CLIPS

Items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper. Clips may be submitted at the Activities Desk or the Spectrum News Office in the Memorial Union.

### Sock Hop Dance

Bring your favorite records to dance to at 8:30 p.m. today at the Newman Center.

### SCA

A meeting to plan the first unicorn quest is to be held at 7 p.m. today in Crest Hall.

### University Lutheran Center

A Spring Clean-up is to be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the ULC.

### Bison Promenaders

Jim Kooyer calls the tips at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center for the Spring Dance.

### Fashion Show

"Super Cargo" is the theme for the Textiles and Clothing Fashion Promotion class' Spring Fashion

show at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

### FAW

The Friends for the American Way are holding elections at 5 p.m. Monday at Nick's Place.

### Lincoln Speech and Debate

A candidate forum is to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge. An open question and answer period is to follow a discussion of platforms.

### Business and Economics

Jack Greene from the Northwest Bank Corporation speaks at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge. His topic is anti-trust laws in the 1980's.

### University Lutheran Center

A canoe trip costing \$18 starts May 7. Deposit of \$10 is required by May 5 if you're interested in going.

### Libra

An orientation meeting for freshmen who have at least a 3.00 GPA at 9 p.m. May 10.



**50¢ Bar Drinks  
 \$1.15 Pitchers**

4-6 p.m. Friday Afternoon



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Monday: Cheap Pitchers; 8-12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Oldies, 2 for 1; 8-10 p.m.  
Wednesday: Whopper Night; 8-12:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Special Draws; 7-9 p.m.  
Friday: 3 for 1 on mixed drinks; 4-8 p.m.  
Saturday: "Wild and Crazy Saturday" 4-8 p.m.  
Happy Hour: Monday thru Thursday; 4:30-6:30

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Typewriter Rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1st 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 Van Dyke at 293-7761.

Rooms: 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 information 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-st. parking; \$250/mo. 235-9836

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

Apts. for rent near NFH. Will accommodate 3 individuals. Contact Steve at 232-4147 after 6 pm.

Single or double rooms available at TKE house for summer, male and female. Located next to SU library. New kitchen facilities, cable TV, washer and dryer. For more info. call Al, 237-0906.

Sublet Apt. for summer; 2-bdrm. close to campus. Heat and water paid. \$260 Call 235-3769.

For summer: 14 x 70 trailer, 1978, 1 1/2 bath, 3-bdrm., \$120 + utilities. Call 235-6962 after 3, any time Thurs., or contact Mike at Act. Desk Tues. nights.

Furnished apts. near SU. Utilities paid, off-st. parking—June 1. 232-9632

Comfortable basement apt. for summer, rent fall too if you want it. Sleeps three, yard, parking, 1 block from campus. \$285/mo. covers everything. 232-5474

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Married student? Live on campus—buy our 1971 Liberty Mobile home — 12 x 40 w/entry

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Lumber for bunks. Call Cinda or Deanna. 241-2654

Couch and lounge chair. Call Terry, 241-2631.

Sony TC-8x4 Cassette Deck, 6 mo. old, 2 year warranty. Retail value, \$250, asking \$165. Best reached between 4-7 pm. 235-9829

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

Male roommate wanted to share remodeled 4-bdrm. house. Responsible individual only. Located: 3 Ave. S, Fargo. \$125, all expenses paid. 282-5951 after 7 pm.

Able bodies to help clean up the University Lutheran center. Join us, Saturday, May 1 at 10 am. Don't forget to register for the Lutheran Center's Canoe trip to be held May 7, 8, & 9! Pay \$10 by May 5 and \$8 later.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-JND1; Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Part-time waitress to begin this summer. 280-0770. Scott, after 5 pm.

Roommate to share 2-bdrm. apt. near SU. \$125/mo. plus phone and elec., 235-8770.

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Attending wedding in Oklahoma City May 13, would like to drive your vehicle one/both way(s). Call Scott, 237-4715.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gamma Phi Beta Active Pin—silver with the GPB rose engraved. If found call 293-1133.

MISCELLANEOUS

I'm thrilled that Hilga & Helen are finally being re-united. D8GDD8

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

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BLACK HOLE FANS: It'll be back when the parts arrive and it's repaired!

If you're a terrible person come to the Terrible Person Club's organizational meeting Friday, 4 pm at Ralph's Corner Bar.

Congratulations Kappa Alpha Theta Senior Kay Myrdal.

Welcome to Fargo: Carrie, Pinger, & Wad

Attention! All those who want to meet an obnoxious drunk call 235-9494 and ask for Mitch. Thanks for ruining brevities!

Libra—a sophomore honor society.

M-O-N-T-A-N-A

Can a fish swim 10 km?

Congratulations Lori West for being Tapped into Mortar Board. Your GPB SISTERS

Congratulations to our new active, Kim Edel KKG

Happy 22 Birthday Jellybean Scott.

A little more than kin and less than kind.

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We love our new pledges, Karen, Cheryl and Lisa. KKG

1978 Suzuki PE250 Dirt Bike, licensed, Good condition, runs excellent. Call 236-1474.

Dana S. Call your Mother.

Congratulations Marilyn Stine on your engagement. We love you, too! Your Gamma Phi Beta sisters.

Wayne Schluchter—Todd Lecy

There IS life after Don Morton—Nice going. See ya in the sports sections. Jules

## united campus ministry AT NDSU

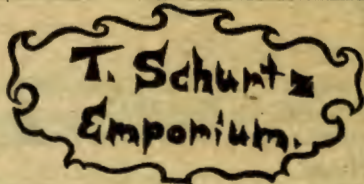
### WORSHIP

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Congregational, Am. Baptist

6:00 PM SUNDAY, UCM CENTER  
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Memorial Union

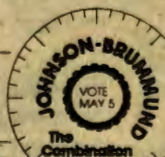
**When:** Thursday, May 6  
Friday, May 7

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**

## JOHNSON



## BRUMMUND

**For Student Body President and Vice President**

### Background • BRAD JOHNSON

- NDSU Student Senate - 2 years
- NDSU Finance Commission
- NDSU Student Affairs Standing Committee - Univ Comm.
- NDSU Faculty Senate - student voting member
- Student-Faculty Advisory Committee - College of Sci & Math.
- NDSU Research Committee - Univ. Committee
- Chairman of Election Committee - Student Senate Sub-Comm.
- Public Relations Committee - Student Senate Sub-Committee
- Parking Committee - Student Senate Sub-Committee
- Student Court Investigation Comm. - Student Senate Sub-Comm.

### Background • FRAN BRUMMUND

- NDSU Student Senate - legislative liaison
- Blue Key
- Brown Bag Seminar coordinator - YMCA of NDSU
- North Dakota State Legislative Senate Page / liaison for Spectrum
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Freshman Orientation leader - 2 years
- CAP Counselor
- National Co-Chairperson of State Chairmen's Association for College Republicans
- State Chairman for College Republicans
- Outstanding Young Woman of America
- Who's who in American Politics
- Who's who in American Women

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- Keep city bus costs to students low.
- Expand student role at the State Legislature
- Establish an Open Door Policy with students, faculty and staff
- Decrease the gap between student government and you

VIA ...

1. Spectrum - Letters to the Editor
2. Dorm Governments & Greek Councils
3. Student Government Forums
4. KDSU Commentary

Improve the student role in City Government

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# Spring Pops Concert

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Festival Hall

North Dakota State University  
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# Bison will meet three teams in busy six-game weekend

By Kevin Christ

SU will be hosting six games this weekend in baseball action at the SU diamond.

The Herd will play three sets of twinbills starting today against Augustana and will continue tomorrow against the University of South Dakota and Sunday against St. Cloud State.

SU is coming off last weekend's 3-3 series with South Dakota State. The Herd scored 39 runs on 41 hits against SDSU but the Jacks cranked

out 65 hits for 50 runs to win three out of four games.

The biggest brightspot for the Bison thus far is the hitting tear of Chuck Erickson. Erickson is now hitting .333 for the season and is .421 since the Bison returned from their southern trip.

He hit two home runs last weekend lifting his career mark to 13, breaking the old record of 11 set by Tim Mjos from 1968-70.

Erickson has already set career marks for games played with 119, hits with 112 and at bats with 372. He also currently holds the career records for triples with seven, runs batted in with 67 and stolen bases with 30. Erickson had broken those

records last year and is adding on to them this year.

Friday afternoon Augustana will be in town and despite their 0-8 North Central Conference record Augie will feature the top hitter in the conference, Dave Hughes.

Hughes leads the league in batting with a wholopping .654. He also leads the league with 12 steals and is tied for the lead in hits with 17 and doubles with five.

USD is currently 1-7 in conference play but the Coyotes have a couple tough cookies of their own. Hitter Tom Wellwook and pitcher Dan Daugherty have been leading the team this year and pitcher Jeff Dicus

turned in a great performance last Saturday with a win over Morningside 5-1.

St. Cloud State is 12-6 but is not eligible for the NCC title this year. The Huskies defeated Big 10 school Minnesota earlier this year.

The No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the conference will clash today as Nebraska-Omaha travels to Mankato State. UNO leads the league with an 11-1 record and Mankato is 7-1.

The Bison are currently 4-23 overall and 3-7 in the conference.

Game times this weekend are 1:30 p.m. today and the rest begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

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The Unitarian Fellowship of Fargo-Moorhead  
18 South 8th Street, Fargo

## Married students enjoy trailer life

Demand for university-provided housing outstrips supply at SU, and some students who want to live on campus next year may be turned away.

One small sector of the campus community has a housing option not available to most students. If married couples own or are able to finance a trailer home, they are

eligible to live independently in the SU West Court trailer court.

Current residents have a lot of good things to say about life in the trailer court located just east of the West High Rise. The lot rent is currently \$43 per month, including utilities except electricity, fuel and telephone. Even laundry facilities and garden plots are available for the married students' use.

An added bonus is the amount of space between the trailer homes. With an occupancy rate of only 42 percent, there is sometimes two or three lots between homes.

The current economy, high interest rates, and the unwillingness of financial institutions to loan money to students for trailer homes has made it very difficult for students to finance this housing option.

Before all 62 lots were rented and a waiting list was kept, but now only 28 units are rented and many are being offered for sale by students graduating this spring.

"Some students are having a dickens of a time selling their homes," noted Mathew Mauk, student housing officer. He said six or eight homes are now up for sale, some priced between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The lending situation for students is a real problem, according to Dave Olson, a trailer-court resident and past mayor of West Court.

A friend of Olson's applied at a local bank for financing a trailer home, but when he filled out the form and listed his occupation as "student," the application was promptly flipped into the wastebasket by the loan officer.

Olson was able to finance his trailer home with his family's hometown bank, and he and his wife say they enjoy being able to live independently in such a convenient location.

Mauk notes, however, that trailer living "isn't as popular as it used to be."

Although Mauk acknowledged that the trailer court isn't bringing in the rental income it once did, he said the housing office doesn't have any plans to change the court's status.

Mauk said the housing officials don't want to make a decision affecting the lifestyle of the court's current residents.

"Twenty-eight families more than justifies the land use," Mauk said.

If the university did decide to change the court's status, Mauk said there would be a number of options, including disbanding the court or allowing single students to rent lots and place houses on the empty lots.

Olson feels that an addition to the University Village apartments would be a suitable alternative to the trailer court housing, but he feels allowing single students to live in the trailer court would be a big mistake.

"It's peaceful here. The people who live here really like it. With the High Rise right across the street, I think there would be a tremendous temptation to party," Olson said.

Olson said the married students tend to have more conservative attitudes and think more along the lines of family responsibility—a mindset not necessarily compatible with that of the younger, more party-oriented single students.

If the university tries to open the court to single students, Olson said he thinks the residents will "try hard to stop it."

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# Cheer team: A dozen buoyant bouncy Bison

By Joan Schlegel

Nervous, anxious and hopeful were the feelings of 22 jumping, stretching and yelling athletes.

Before cheerleading tryouts even occurred, some hopefuls had already given up and dropped out due to the rigid competition.

Of the 14 women and eight men who tried out, eight women and seven men made the 12-member team, three of whom are alternates.

Potential cheerleaders came from as far as Devils Lake, N.D. and small towns in Minnesota. They stayed in motels for three days to attend practices prior to tryouts.

Cheerleaders were judged by SU football coach Don Morton, cheerleading adviser Carla Seltveit and former cheerleaders.

They were judged on voice, appearance, eye contact, flexibility and athletic ability. Overall spirit, enthusiasm and personality were

also a criteria.

Acrobatics are being stressed more according to Seltveit.

"We're working towards a more showy team this year," Seltveit said. "The team is in top physical shape so we want to do more pyramids, lifts and impressive acts."

Seltveit said the squad practices four days a week from 3:30 to 5:30 or 6:00. Additional practices are sometimes needed. Occasionally they run and lift weights.

Members are required to sign a contract agreeing to abide by certain rules and regulations.

Practices and home game attendances are mandatory. They are required to maintain a weight agreed upon between the adviser and others or forfeit their right to cheer.

Uniforms are to be cleaned or repaired by each person, sometimes costing \$5 a week. A grade point average of 2.00 must be maintained

throughout the year.

Pam Hansen, a freshman, said cheering takes up a lot of time.

"There isn't really much time to study so you have to set high goals for yourself and stick to them; you really need to be dedicated," Hansen said.

To reward the time and effort the team puts into cheering, the administration is making arrangements to award one credit to cheerleaders. Leadership skills will be stressed in this 400 education class.

Leadership skills are apparently not lacking among the squad.

"A lot of times there are 12 chiefs and no Indians, but we manage," Seltveit said.

The athletic finance committee awarded funds for uniforms and some travel expenses. Any other activities such as cheering campus and additional away games are paid for by fund-raising activities or by the

cheerleaders themselves.

The team has held cheerleading clinics for area high schools, raffish and sales of products such as sun lotion.

Seltveit said that the team is striving for a showy, professional image. "I think we can do a lot more for the school but it will take a lot of organization and support from everyone," she said.

This year's squad includes Cindy Thompson, Kim Ness, Sue Lewis, Kristi Freeh, Pam Hansen, Lisa Wilhelmi, John Nelson, Paul Ranstrom, Frank Fabijanac, Jason LaPlant, Mark Herrmann and Bob Lomicka. The alternates are Karla Nelson, Jill Williamson and Mike Flanagan.

## Bison tennis team hoping for fifth place as they begin NCC tournament today

By Kevin Christ

SU's men's tennis team will be at the North Central Conference tournament today and tomorrow at Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Herd just came off a 7-2 loss to Concordia last week and head coach Guy Kimball wasn't too pleased with last week's performance.

"It just doesn't say much for us," Kimball said. "We beat Concordia 5-4 earlier in the year."

Although SU's record is only 5-12 the Bison have had some great tennis playing from Steve Yie and Todd

Foster.

Yie is holding a 10-5 record and Foster is currently 11-6.

Kimball has set three goals for the NCC tournament.

"My first goal is that when we play a kid and we've had a close match with him earlier, by losing in three sets or a tie breaker, if they get matched up again, to go out and beat him," Kimball said.

Kimball's second goal is to finish fifth in the conference.

"It doesn't sound like much of a goal but the top four teams are just

too awesome," he said. "If we want to take fifth we're going to need a good day and to play as a team."

Kimball said that his third goal is to advance beyond conference play.

"In order to go beyond the conference," Kimball said, "You have to petition to NCAA Division II."

This will be the last competition of the season for the Herd. There will be a wrap-up of the season in the next issue.

## Bison roll by UND in first game of state playoff action on Monday

By Betsy Haugland

SU's softball team slid by UND 2-0 in the AIAW State Playoff at Grand Forks Monday.

UND played well against SU but had some problems in the fourth inning. SU managed a double play and moved ahead for the win.

"We had just enough to win, but we didn't play a good game," said Kathy Fredrickson, Bison head coach. "Our top batters couldn't hit the ball and our fielders played an average game."

One top player in the playoff was Lisa Schwartz, who went two for

two, earned a triple and a single, and scored one run. Corrine Heinen also went two for two and Lori Warner had an RBI and pitched a complete game. She now has a 7-1 pitching record.

SU's overall record now stands at 12-7 and has earned them a third place rating in the conference. They will now progress into tougher competition.

"We feel confident at this point. Our attitude is good for more wins," said Fredrickson.

SU will compete against UND once again at 5:30 p.m. today.

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Buffalo River Ride

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### Monday, May 3

**Grand Opening:** 10 a.m. - Union Lower Level  
**Coffeehouse:** 11:30 a.m. Union Lower Level  
**Honors Day Ceremony**  
**Fashion Show:** 2:30 Alumni Lounge  
**Wacky Olympics:** 3 p.m. East Union Mall. Teams vie for trophies in (sane) events.  
**Street Dance with Challs:** 9 p.m. West Union Street

### Tuesday, May 4

**Food Demonstrations:** 11 a.m. Alumni Lounge  
**Coffeehouse:** 11:30 a.m. Union Lower Level  
**High Flying Music Review:** 3 p.m. East Union Mall.  
1. The Michael James Band  
2. The Phones  
3. The Metro All-Stars  
4. Montana (Old Field House) 9 p.m.  
**Outdoor Supper:** 4:45-6:15 p.m. East Union Mall. \$3.50 for non-contract students Rib Eye Steak

### Wednesday, May 5

**Vote** for the best candidates in the Senate and student body President elections  
**Crafts Fair:** 11 a.m.-4 p.m. East Union Mall  
**Coffeehouse:** 11:30 a.m. Union Lower Level  
**Play:** "Suprise, Suprise" 12:30 p.m. Union Lower Level. The U. of Manitoba presents a play by Michael Tremblay

**Ice Cream Social:** 2 p.m. East Union Mall  
**ATO Eating For Epilepsy:** 5 p.m. Old Field House  
**Pops Concert:** NDSU Concert band and Choir, 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall  
**Bar Night:** Trader and Trapper Keg night: \$3, with T-shirt \$2.50.  
**Thursday, May 6**

**College Knowledge Day:** Memorial Union  
Everything you need to know about everything!  
Exhibit Displays in Alumni Lounge 10-4 p.m.  
Door Prizes given away at Seminars  
The Six Super Seminars:  
9:30-10:30 The Magic Medicine of Marriage  
10:00-11:00 If You Don't Know Where You're Going You'll Probably End up Somewhere Else  
11-12 What Is A Degree Worth?  
12:30-1:30 A View From the Other Side: Today's Testing Traps  
11-12:30 Unmet Needs: The Students Right to Know  
2-3 The Buck Starts Where  
2-3:30 Unmet Needs: The Student's Right to Know  
**Open Mike:** Any talent is welcome. 1-2 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. East Union Mall Patio  
**Air Band Contest:** Never before held! Play your favorite hits. \$50 First Prize. 2-3:30 p.m. East Union Mall  
**Little Country Theatre's "Candide":** 8:15 p.m. Askanase Auditorium

**Bar Night:** 7-9:30 p.m. Union Station. 2 for 1's with Spring Blast T-shirt

### Friday, May 7

**Beach Party 82:** 1 p.m. East Union Mall.  
1. AGR Jello Wrestling  
2. Watermelon seed spitting contest  
3. Legs/Swimsuit contest  
4. Volkswagen Stuffing  
5. Much more  
**Film Fest:** 7 p.m. Old Field House. Admission free with beachwear or Spring Blast T-shirt. Otherwise \$1  
1. How to Stuff a Wild Bikini (Annette Funicello)  
2. Ride The Wild Surf (Fabian, Barbara Eden)  
3. Blue Hawaii (Elvis, Angela Lansbury)  
**Little Country Theatre's "Candide":** 8:15 p.m. Askanase Auditorium

### Saturday, May 8

**Buffalo Rive Bike Outing:** Leaves Union at 10 a.m.  
**Wiffle Ball Tournament:** All Day at Campus Ball Diamonds  
**Little Country Theatre's "Candide" 8:15 p.m.**  
**Askanase Auditorium Bar Afternoon Keg and Pig Roast:** 2-7 p.m. Chubs First beer 50¢ with T-shirt.

**All Week:**  
**Sidewalk Art Senior Art Exhibition:** Vicky DeKrey

# Great Nickel Trophy theft by UND is exposed

By Becky Magill

A couple of years ago, several UND students decided to "temporarily borrow" the Nickel Trophy which SU had possession of at that time.

"We were reminiscing about the Nickel Trophy a week and a half before homecoming and decided that it would be a great college prank to try to steal the trophy from Fargo," a UND student, who asked not to be identified, said.

"There were quite a few guys who were interested in making the trip (to SU) and ideas were tossed around as to how to gain possession of the trophy."

"The first thing we had to do was to find the location of the trophy," he said.

"I called a good friend of mine from SU and she told me that the trophy was on display in the student union. So we started hatching plans on how to steal the trophy."

"One guy offered to impersonate Ade Sponberg and call up the union and tell them that he would be sending some maintenance men over to pick up the trophy a couple of days before the game," the student said.

After they decided the plan took "too much guts," the UND group decided to take a road trip down to Fargo and work out a plan of action upon arrival.

"We had timed the trip so we

would be able to get into the union at a late enough time so no one would be around."

Once they got into the union, they searched for the trophy and were dismayed to find it bolted to a wall, he said. "Luckily, I had a socket wrench set in my car."

"I stayed in the car because there were security cops around, and I was afraid I might have to answer some questions," the UND student said.

Meanwhile, his friends worked at unbolting the trophy from the wall.

As they worked a janitor approached, and two of the UND students way-laid him by asking "insane questions," he said.

After the group got the trophy off the wall they covered it up with a jacket and ran out with it to the waiting car.

"I was still paranoid about the security cops and the janitor—just plain anyone who could pull us over and demand that we give the trophy back," he said.

"But we made it safely back to Grand Forks and stashed the nickel away for a couple of days, discreetly showing the trophy to some of our closest friends and gloating about how we had ripped it off."

The next morning, the UND students called the SU student body president's office and informed him that the nickel trophy was missing,



The forbidden nickel

but was in "safe hands."

"We displayed the trophy at a bonfire a couple of nights before the game and it really fired the crowd up," he said.

In the end, all the efforts were somewhat in vain, because two days later UND won the homecoming game against the Bison 24-21, and would have gained possession of the trophy anyway, he said.

Throughout the history of the Nickel Trophy, many students from UND and SU have stolen the trophy.

The Nickel Trophy was adopted in 1938 as a symbol of the rivalry between UND and SU. Whichever team wins the annual football game gains possession of the trophy for that year.

The original idea for such a trophy came from Robert Kunkel, former editor of the UND student newspaper.

In 1937, the UND and SU chapters of Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity, decided to sponsor the

trophy.

The trophy was patterned the buffalo nickel, and has a buffalo on one side, and an Indian head on the other.

A Spectrum article from the 29, 1937 issue described the trophy. "It weighs 80 pounds and is 25,000 times the volume of a nickel. Dull cast aluminum alloy was used in its composition. It is 22 inches in diameter."

The first presentation of the award was in 1938. The Sioux had possession of the trophy 27 years and the Bison 17 times.

The Nickel Trophy is actually an enlarged duplicate of the buffalo nickel designed by James Fraser. The buffalo nickel was issued in 1913 by the Treasury Department.

Fraser, known best for his sculpture, "The End of the Trail," was born in Winona, Minn., and lived for a time in Dakota Territory.

## Hendrickx third in region as rodeo team competes

By Pete Erickson

The SU rodeo team competed in two rodeos the last two weekends. They traveled to Curtis, Neb., April 16 and 17. They also went to Belle Fourche, S.D., April 23 through 25.

Freshman Carmel Miller placed third in the goat tying at Curtis.

At Belle Fourche, Miller placed second in the long-go in goat tying. Jill Sandel also made the finals in goat tying. Christy Tvedt made the finals in barrel racing.

With two rodeos left at Brookings, S.D., and Rapid City, S.D., SU's Jeff Hendrickx is in third place in the region in the bull riding. He has a good chance to get in the top two which will allow him to go to the national finals.

South Dakota State University is leading the team competition in both men's and women's divisions.

The national finals are being held in Bozeman, Mont., June 14-19.

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