

## SU students receive 8-month probation

By David Somdahl  
Three SU students have been sentenced after pleading guilty to charges of criminal trespass in an incident April 17 at the new Music Center.

The three admitted to entering the university's steam tunnel system at the Union just before midnight following it to the entrance of the music building, which they exited until campus security officers apprehended two of the three.

The third student surrendered at the time of a hearing Thursday.

The three, Mark Bue, Kreg Doerr and Eric Haugvedt, said they only wanted to view the interior of the building and knew nothing about vandals who caused damage.

Haugvedt eluded capture at the time of the incident, but turned himself in to SU Security Chief Tim Twomey after an article about the arrest of Bue and Doerr appeared in the Spectrum.

## Room and board rate increase will limit dorm personalization

By Colleen Horning  
SU students returning to the dorms next year will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets for room and board payments.

The recommended room and board increases for the 1982-83 school year were approved by the State Board of Higher Education, according to Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing.

The room rate for the 1982-83 school year will be \$193 per quarter for the low-rise dorms and \$208 per quarter in the high rises," Niskanen said.

Board rates for the five-day meal

Room/board To Page 2

Library materials may not be removed from this facility without the Library Resource Center's permission unless properly checked out. Upon exiting this building, users are subject to search of their belongings by an electronic security device or by a Library staff member.

Lee said about one week prior to the April 17 incident, a group of individuals entered the music center by kicking in a temporary barricade in the steam tunnel to gain access to the building.

Once inside, those individuals spray painted graffiti in the building's mechanical room and caused additional damage.

Assistant Cass County State's Attorney Jim Twomey said the damage came to \$500.

In testimony to Cass County Judge Donald Cooke, the three said they had been to the Eastgate Lounge in Moorhead until 8 p.m. that night and had consumed about eight drinks.

They returned to the campus about midnight and entered the steam tunnels carrying flashlights and headed for the music building.

Cooke wanted to know why the three couldn't view the building during daylight hours and the three couldn't provide an answer.

Twomey recommended a period of supervised probation for Bue, Doerr and Haugvedt noting no damage had occurred and because none had prior convictions.

"I am somewhat reluctant to impose the sentence recommended by the state's attorney," Cooke said.

The three are on 18 months of supervised probation through CENTRE, Inc., Fargo, and are each required to perform 60 hours of work to society as assigned by their probation officer.

The three also were given an eight-hour tour of the Cass County jail Saturday during which time they each composed a written theme about the upcoming Law Day.

The charge of criminal trespass is a Class A misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Twomey said the probationary sentence would act as a deterrent to other students who might explore the steam tunnels adding, "This incident is gaining quite a bit of notoriety on campus."

## Mobile musicians take to the streets



Doug Neill and his sousaphone bicycle by the Union Saturday morning on their way to play at the Special Olympics. Photo by Roger Whaley

## New transcript stresses student activity and skill

By Nita Morlock  
A new transcript program can give SU graduates an edge in the job market, said Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs.

The program involves the use of a transcript which lists the organizations and activities the student participated in as well as an assessment of the life skills learned as a result.

This transcript will serve as a supplement to the academic transcript. Pavek hopes the program will be put into effect by next year.

SU is one of the first colleges in the country to develop such a program. Many other colleges are simply listing the activities that students are involved in.

"We want to take it a step further than that and look at life skills," Pavek said.

Some life skills which are commonly learned from organization involvement are decision-making,

negotiating, problem-solving, instructing, delegating, tolerance of risk and stress, financial management and adaptability.

These skills are important in getting a job and are valuable when trying to move up in a company.

"The biggest problem is getting the advisers or people who know the students to report this information," Pavek said.

Forms regarding student skills will have to be filled out and sent to the student organization activities and development office in the Union.

Some activities which will be recorded are voluntary services, student government, fraternal affiliations, religious activities, residence hall participation, athletics and recreation, as well as student organizations and clubs.

An unresolved issue relating to

Transcripts To Page 2

## Sign of the times

This notice made its debut recently at the entrance to SU's library. It was put up as a result of unannounced searches conducted last month.

One of 380 high risk areas—

# Nuclear raid would destroy Fargo-Moorhead

By David Sordahl

Fargo-Moorhead doesn't stand a good chance of escaping the devastation of a nuclear war, according to a Concordia College professor.

Dr. Peter Hovde chairs the political science department at Concordia and is interested in the problems nuclear conflagration might cause.

Hovde has made some calculations about what might happen if the F-M area were to be hit.

The Defense Department has identified 380 high risk areas nationwide. Fargo-Moorhead is one of those areas.

Hovde said that's because an Air National Guard interceptor squadron is based at Hector Field and because it's one of the larger airports in the Upper Midwest.

The calculations are based on the assumption a single one-megaton

A lot of soil near ground zero would be displaced by the force of the blast, being drawn upward into the familiar mushroom cloud that forms afterward.

Winds aloft would carry much of that soil downwind and settle minutes and hours after the explosion.

Intense amounts of radiation would also result from the blast. Hovde said 60 percent to 80 percent of the population would be killed initially and many others would die later from radiation poisoning.

"Fargo-Moorhead would essentially be destroyed," according to Hovde.

Medical facilities and personnel would be in very short supply with only one hospital, Dakota in south Fargo, possibly remaining.

Hovde doesn't extend much optimism for the rest of North Dakota in a first strike.

Both Air Force bases in Minot and Grand Forks host a wing of 34 B-52 bombers each, some cocked in alert areas ready to take off on short notice.

Each base also controls 150 Minuteman intercontinental-ballistic missiles scattered over 13,000 square miles within the state.

Hovde said the missile fields and air bases would be among prime

military targets nationwide.

He said Soviet military planes would ring the bases with explosions to knock down bombers that might be launched off missile launch centers by preventing the communicating with each other.

After that was accomplished coming missiles with ground would destroy the Minot missiles by blasting them on ground, according to Hovde.

In testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee defense experts predict 8

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## Room/Board

From Page 1

plan will be \$297 a quarter and \$338 a quarter for the seven-day plan."

The 10-percent inflation rate forces Auxiliary Enterprises to ask for room and board increases.

"The cost for replacing dorm room furniture is unreal," Niskanen said. "For example, replacing a single bed and mattress is \$100 and it costs over \$100 to paint a dorm room."

Costs can be kept down if the dorms are kept in good shape.

"We can keep costs down by limiting room personalization," Niskanen said. "We don't limit personalization because we want to hassle the student. We just want to maintain a good environment for living and studying."

Niskanen feels it's important for students to realize there are no tax dollars to keep the Auxiliary Enterprises going.

"Money for food, housing Varsity Mart incomes come from students," Niskanen said.

"I wish we could get the school to realize they pay the bill. We students pay their room and bills, it's like we safeguard money for them and we budget money to every dorm individual," Niskanen said. "We don't have money we don't have."



The place to be when the stuff begins to fall

bomb is exploded in the air above the airport. An air burst would try to knock down fighters that might scramble airborne to avoid being destroyed. It would also cause more damage.

The first thing area residents would see is a blinding flash of white light. Hovde said if the bomb were exploded in daylight, drivers within a 12-mile area would be temporarily blinded.

Within a fraction of a second the intense heat generated by the blast would cause spontaneous fires. The force of the blast would create what is termed overpressure, bringing added stress to any structures still standing.

Winds of up to 290 miles per hour would be created near ground zero, the spot underneath the point where the bomb would explode.

In one mile of the explosion nothing would be left according to Hovde. All structures would be knocked to the ground if not vaporized. No one would be expected to survive.

Within a three-mile radius nearly all buildings would be destroyed except for heavily-reinforced structures. Overpressure would probably gut the interior of those still standing, sucking floors and belongings out through doors and windows.

Beyond three miles most smaller buildings and structures would sustain heavy damage from overpressure and heat.

## Transcripts

From Page 1

the transcript program is when to gather this information. Seniors need it, but it is debated whether to get it from students as freshmen or to get it later as many freshmen aren't here very long.

Student involvement in organizations and activities has many advantages. The life skills learned are an added plus and may or may not be reflected in the grades.

The object is to make employers aware of these skills.

"Research shows when students are involved they're going to stay here, they're going to be happier here, do better in their course work, and have a better student life," Pavek said.

While the idea that the new transcript program is being set up as a lure to get students involved may have crossed some minds, this is not the intent.

"The main purpose is to give our students a little edge when they get

out into the job market," Pavek said. The cost of folders and paper will be the biggest expense in implementing this program.

## Letters to the editor

These babies are due by noon Wednesday for Friday paper and by noon Sunday for Tuesday's paper. Disregard 5 p.m. note last issue. We know what we were thinking

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# Festival Hall leveling date set at middle of summer

By Michael Halm  
The walls of Festival Hall will be tumbling down early this summer, probably the first week of July, according to Gary Reinke, director of buildings and maintenance at the nearly 90-year-old wooden building will be torn down, Reinke said, because it would prove too costly to bring the building up to

meet fire safety regulations. Plans for a short-term parking lot for the site have been approved, he said. Space in the building has been reserved until late June, but demolition should begin soon after that. Several organizations outside of the university looked into the possibility of saving the building for their own use. Bonanzaville, the Fargo Park District and the Fargo-

Moorhead Civic Opera Company all investigated the possibilities. The costs of restoring and moving the building, however, made any such project not economically feasible. Although Festival Hall has served in many capacities over the years as an armory, basketball court, classroom and offices, its acoustics has always been its finest feature.

Since the Concert Hall of the new Music Education Center will serve in many of the functions of Festival's auditorium, acoustics has been the number one priority in its construction.

An acoustic consultant was called in, Reinke says, and it is hoped the new hall will be as good as the Festival.

Bill Blain will continue with the scheduling and management of the Concert Hall just as he had with Festival Hall.

"There will be a change from the informality of Festival Hall to a more managed system," he said. There will be a technical director in charge of planning and supervising the use of the new sophisticated equipment.

The loss of Festival Hall will mean changes for other campus organizations and activities as well.

Dolores Horn, also an associate director of student academic affairs, said scheduling for the larger classes has become more difficult.

"The largest class can't be more than 275 at the absolute maximum," Horn said. That is much less than Festival Hall's capacity, yet there are 900 students to accommodate in the chemistry classes alone.

The class space previously provided by Festival Hall must be found in other places on campus. According to the fall schedule, Askanase and Stevens auditoriums are booked solidly even at 7:30 a.m. and Van Es has only one period open.

"It really means cooperation between the departments," Horn said. It will not be easy to make classroom needs meet the availability.

Classes will be more scattered among departments and more intensive demands will be made on facilities, students and faculty.

Several groups now in Festival Hall have been or are looking for another location. The Scholars Program reading room will be moved into the Religious Auditorium.

Blue Key and Campus Attractions now have storerooms in Festival Hall but they will have to find spaces elsewhere.

The Northland Educators Federated Credit Union, which was in the past located in the library, Old Main and Ceres Hall and is now in Festival Hall, will be moving again soon.

The university has assured the displaced organizations that new space will be found for them on campus.



Time-exposure photo taken at night shows the west end of Festival Hall which will probably be torn down with the rest of the building sometime this summer. Photo by Roger Whaley

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# EDITORIAL

It's the computer age and its influence has finally reared its head with computer registration.

I think this system will be extremely beneficial to the administration and students.

Once the bugs are flushed from the program it should be easier and quicker than the old system.

Computer registration is suppose to eliminate the old problem of seniors pulling class cards for their younger friends.

This could prove to be the best at-

tribute of the process.

While the number of steps remains the same as before with computer registration a final printout will be given to each student listing classes taken, buildings where each meet and the total of the tuition bill.

All this is done quicker than if the business office employees all huddled around, working on each bill. It's same day service without the smile and the errors.

I'll discuss one typical business of-

fice error next time.

Until then good luck with our new registration system.

It'll probably be confusing the first time around but as Registrar Burton Brandrud said in a recent "Spectrum" story, he is optimistic the 6,000 students expected to pre-register for fall can be accommodated within the seven days allotted for the process.

It should be interesting.

Dave Haakenson

## Spectrum positions:

Some of the most important jobs will be open this fall. Specific communications are required of applicants. Some of the jobs will be available:

- design editor (managing)
- arts and entertainment editor
- two production/paste-up workers

Other positions may open by August

Apply now in our newsroom, second floor, south side of Union or call at 237-8629 for more information.

# LETTERS

## No. 1

This is a letter in response to an article about SU's tennis team in which Guy Kimball is quoted as saying "tennis hasn't been a very strong program here for quite a few years."

I was a member of SU's varsity tennis team for the '78, '79, '80 and '81 seasons.

It had a record of 9-6 in 1980 and 9-4 in 1981 for the varsity.

It also finished third in the NCC championships in 1979 and in 1980.

In my opinion SU had a particularly strong team in 1981 when the team was comprised of returning lettermen.

My motivation for writing this letter is on behalf of my teammates Mike Sandvik, Lee Busch, Jim Tousiant, Pete Morken and Steve Yie who is also a member of this season's team.

Thank you for your time.

Steve Smith,  
SU alumnus

body president and vice-president sound kind of fishy to me.

They're running under the mistaken belief they have the most experience and best qualifications for the office.

Well, I simply don't see them. I'm glad Koesterman made the dean's list and happy Johnson attended Boys State. Who hasn't?

Being in high school student council is nice and being an honorably-discharged veteran is quite an accomplishment, I guess.

It simply doesn't apply to the position of student body president and vice-president.

Johnson has forgotten to mention he received an A in high school algebra.

The office of study body president and vice-president has a great amount of responsibility. We need a team which has relevant experience to the position, not one which will have to learn where the bathrooms are on the second floor of the Union.

If it isn't obvious by now I support Brad Johnson and Fran Brummund for the office. Both are well versed in student-government affairs.

Both have maintained a very active role at SU and are well known for their enthusiasm and abilities.

This team is the most experienced and best qualified.

I hope an expensive promotional campaign doesn't sway the opinion of the voters.

Sorry, Charley but Johnson and Brummund have my vote.

Randy Gegelman

## No. 3

All right, I've been embarrassed before. This is the same guy who helped streak Weible Hall a few years back. But the event I witnessed a few days ago in T-lot was the utmost in total embarrassment.

I was returning home from my weekly cultural event, minding my own business walking through T-lot.

Several hundred feet ahead of me I noticed a dark blue hatchback parked in the middle of the lot. I thought nothing of it. I mean, isn't this what lots are for?

As I approached the car I found nothing out of the ordinary until I was three feet from the back of the car. I then noticed movement in the back of the car.

At first, I thought it was somebody reaching in the back of his car for an item.

The only thing was they kept going

back and forth or should I say and down.

Now, it could have been some pumping up tires, only tires found on the outside of the car.

Also, the individual doing the movement didn't have a shirt on.

Actually, the shirt was just hanging around the person's neck and a little gator was hanging on for dear life.

So what, you say? It's not uncommon for guys not to have a shirt

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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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Spectrum Opinion Poll

What class would you recommend students should take and why?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by Mike Sweeney



"I suggest symphonic literature because of the alternative listening available. By this I mean listening to Bach and Beethoven instead of rock'n'roll. The history part of the class also provides some insight into why the composers wrote what they wrote."

Paul Grindeland,  
history,  
Fargo

"Psychology 210, human sexuality, would probably be the class I'd recommend. The use of various media materials makes it an especially interesting class. It also provides insights into the workings of the human body if students don't know already. I would also suggest a lab with the class."



Paul Moret,  
history,  
Fargo



"I would suggest the introduction to anthropology class. It introduces the student to different cultures besides the one he lives in now. It would make him not so ethno-centered or prejudiced toward any other society."

Kristi Backstrand,  
anthropology,  
Bismarck, N.D.

"I would tell students to take Math 130. Math is something you can use in anything especially if you want a good job in areas such as engineering, statistics, math and computer science. Most freshmen haven't had much math in high school and Math 130 is a good place to start."



Sue Martens,  
pre-optometry,  
Lester Prairie, Minn.



"I think Chemistry 104 would be a good class. Everyone should know the workings of everything that goes on around them and 104 provides that knowledge."

Paul Motter,  
animal science/pre-vet,  
Hope, N.D.

"I especially enjoyed the introduction to anthropology class with Dr. Fox and would recommend it to everyone. Fox makes the class interesting and fun while making the student think about something that never would have occurred otherwise."



Randy Nelson,  
chemistry,  
Fargo

## Letter From Page 4

Well, that's fine but this guy had two large growths on his chest and I hope for his sake they are not cancerous.

By now I'm sure you get the gist of what I experienced. I mean it's not like I didn't know what was going on. I have cable television.

But people, this was in the middle of T-lot at 10 p.m.

I didn't hang around long enough to look, but, I don't even think they had a T-lot sticker. There has got to be better places for such activity.

What would have happened if I had been with a small child? Kids are curious little nippers.

I think explaining this little scene would have been a little more difficult than explaining about the neighbor's two German shepherds making puppies in the backyard.

So, what should be done about this type of activity in such convenient places at such civilized hours?

If you're going to do this kind of thing, put a canvas over your car or place flares around it with a sign reading "Men at work. Road construction ahead."

There are lots of possibilities to avoid embarrassing an innocent little red-headed kid like myself.

Have a heart and protect the ideals of America's youth.

**Brett Heinlein**

### No. 4

This past Thursday was International Day at SU.

From what I understood it was to be an opportunity for foreign students to enlighten us about the cultural aspects of their countries.

I was most disturbed to find upon entering the Union that the purpose of two tables was to distribute anti-American and anti-Israeli literature.

I refer to the tables set up by the Islamic Students' Union, the Arab Student Organization and the General Union of Palestinian Students (someone should tell them that Palestine ceased to exist in 1948).

To enter into a discussion here on the fallacy of these groups' beliefs would be pointless.

What I would like to know is why Campus Attractions allowed them to use International Day as a political arena for their lopsided views on America and Israel?

I also question, if they are so anti-American, why do we have to give them the benefit of an education here? I think that these matters should be looked into and steps be taken to solving these problems.

**Marvin Sommer**

### No. 5

I am writing in response to a letter that I read in the April 30 issue of "The Spectrum." I fully believe in the Constitutional right we all have to express our opinions freely.

I could not help noticing Teresa Joppa's opinions which she so blatantly fired at student candidates Charley Koesterman and Carey Johnson in her recent letter to the editor.

It seems to me Joppa has pulled all of her clearly-stated allegations out of thin air.

Anyone can make accusations by sheer imagination without documented proof of his facts.

I believe the team of Koesterman

and Johnson deserves much more than to be falsely-accused and criticized by Joppa simply because she is envious of their integrity and abilities.

Koesterman and Johnson have a strong well-rounded background which would allow them to handle student government in an orderly and professional manner.

As for their campaign tactics I believe they have been fair and have worked hard to have a successful campaign.

I know of no wrongdoings committed at any time during the campaign.

So I still fail to see how Joppa could have come across with so much misguided information. Maybe it is just campaign jealousy.

On a final note I would like to say that I am voting for Koesterman and Johnson.

I am sure they will do a fine job as president and vice-president of student government, no matter how Joppa may disagree.

**Bradford Wolf**

### No. 6

With tomorrow being election day I would like to take the time to endorse the team of Brad Johnson and Fran Brummund for student body president and vice president.

Their unselfish dedication and service to this university goes without question.

It is my firm belief this team has run a fair and honest campaign. It has set for itself realistic and obtainable goals. Its most important asset is the student population. By demonstrating leadership in other campus activities "The Combination" has shown an attitude of concern and ability to get along with students and faculty alike.

On Friday I received in my mailbox a letter from the Charley Koesterman-Carey Johnson team. Its campaign promise is "We will not buck the system. We will use it."

How can the two use the system if they've never even seen it in use?

Neither one of them has ever been to a finance commission meeting or has any budgetary experience in the allocation of approximately \$800,000 in student activity funds.

Also, how does Johnson-Carey expect to run a senate meeting when he has never been to one?

I could continue but I see no reason in reiterating many of your own personal thoughts on this matter.

In closing, I would like to encourage you to vote for the Johnson-Brummund team. Have a good week and enjoy Spring Blast.

**Dave Johnson**

### No. 7

In response to Teresa Joppa's letter to the editor in last Friday's "Spectrum" I am somewhat skeptical about her qualifications to talk about unscrupulous campaign practices when I was reminded of her campaign last year and the fines imposed upon her for defacing university property.

I was dismayed at her approach of endorsing Charley Koesterman and Carey Johnson's opponents.

I always thought mudslinging was limited to national campaigns. If her

Letter To Page 6

# Letter From Page 5

endorsees were the best choices why did she use half of her article cutting down Koesterman and Johnson?

I am appalled at her accusations, all of which are creative but unsubstantiated.

Joppa said in her article, "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."

It's a fact Koesterman and Johnson have promised no favors to anyone.

The only promise they have made is "We will not buck the system. We will use it to help you and all students get major issues resolved."

It's too bad Joppa feels she must create negative information to slander two candidates of high integrity.

Koesterman and Johnson have not been slandering their opponents. They have run a positive campaign.

To me, that shows real professionalism and integrity.

Since Joppa is on the Johnson-Brummund campaign staff her bad-mouthing and negativism reflect poorly on those candidates.

Here's a piece of advice for Joppa from an old proverb. "He (she) who tries to dishonor his (her) opponent only dishonors himself (herself)."

My vote goes to Koesterman and Johnson for student body president and vice president. They really are the best choice.

Tim Brandt

## No. 8

First of all, I'd like to express appreciation for the fine article written by Julie Stillwell in the March 30 issue of the Spectrum regarding the prayer service for the persecuted Baha'is in Iran.

It is exceedingly difficult to understand why the Baha'is faith in the land of its birth with its great principles should have been and is still being so maligned.

It's also hard to understand why its followers have been persecuted until in the Christian West we ponder why the Christ was crucified and his early followers imprisoned and put to death in the lions' dens while the pompous people sat amused at their suffering and deaths.

It has been of interest to note the responses of others who took time to write letters to "The Spectrum" editor to share their thoughts.

Comment is necessary on the grossly false and misinformed statements of Yahaya Golestani of the Islamic Society in a letter to the editor in the April 16 "Spectrum" as he comments about the background of the faith.

Its founder was Baha'u'llah, an Iranian by birth, not Russian. Further its teachings forbid interference or involvement in politics.

Also, the statement of the Bab's alleged letter of repentance is false and absurd. The Bab's treatment by Islamic leaders was despicable and ended in his martyrdom in Tabriz as mentioned earlier.

He also notes "since the Iranian revolution, not one Baha'is nor any other person has ever been arrested, put on trial or persecuted merely for his opinions."

Then he notes it is only criminals

and other corrupt individuals that have been persecuted in Iran. He must be unaware of the enormous amount of documentation regarding the persecution of innocent Baha'is in Iran, men, women and children that have been persecuted for no crime other than believing in God and his messenger, Baha'u'llah, unaware of the thousands of cables sent from all over the world to Iranian officials protesting this injustice, of letters, newspaper publicity and resolutions of many of the world's parliaments, of the United Nations General Assembly Third Committee on the Elimination of All Forms of Religious Intolerance, from many of the world's leaders, from organizations such as the Human Rights Commission of the Federation of Protestant Churches in Switzerland and Amnesty International.

If God has spoken to this age through Baha'u'llah, who will stand against him?

His enemies will only serve to spread the knowledge of his faith and will themselves eventually be overcome by the power of the love of God and his truth.

Mavis Nymon,  
adviser of the  
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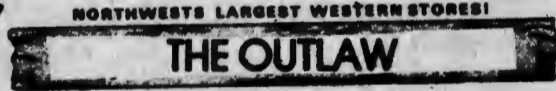
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# Nursing degree popular with many students

**By Rebecca Hansen**

certain program at SU is turning students because of multitudes applicants. The nursing program growing in popularity. The nursing program at SU offers an associate's degree and registered nurse's diploma. The program provides the student with college nursing courses and practical hospital experience for different fields. It shows them a little bit of everything," said Phyllis Hummel, assistant professor of nursing. The students are trained as bedside nurses, Hummel said, and didn't be expected to be a head nurse. They are not trained for specialty areas because a specialist requires extra training. If they wish, students go to a different school to get a bachelor's degree for a special field. Students choose the nursing profession for various reasons and have

different plans for their careers. Kathy Bergh, a first-year nursing student at SU said, "I like being with people. I like to help them. And being in the hospital environment has always appealed to me." A college lab provides the nursing students with a hospital setting to learn basic skills and they gradually gain more skills working in the hospital. "There is an instructor, but much of it's on our own," said Bergh. "This course is really tough, but I like it a lot." Renee Ouse, a second-year student at SU, said, "I chose nursing because there's a lot of job openings. I like science and I like working with people." Ouse likes SU's program because students are taught a little of everything. And also because they gain experience from various hospitals in the area—St. John's, St.

Luke's, Dakota, St. Ansgar, and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. "This opportunity makes us more flexible and helps us to fit into the routine of a new hospital faster," Ouse said. The experience also gives them an overview of the hospitals, which would help them in choosing a place to work. Ouse wants medical-surgical experience and in the future she might attend MSU for her bachelor's degree. Later she'd like to become a community health nurse. "Being an X-ray technologist is a way I can help patients overcome their illness without being directly responsible with their life," said Deb Wolf, a second-year radiologic technologist student at St. John's Hospital. "The most gratifying thing is when a patient appreciates the nurse and says 'thank you' or 'thank

you for smiling,'" Wolf said. She also feels nurses should be more highly-recognized, even above doctors. Nurses take action in emergencies before doctors arrive. "When I was a freshman, I was looking through the catalog and picked nursing because it looked the most interesting. And now I love it," said Sandy Mork, a second-year nursing student. Jim Wolf said, "I care about people, especially those that are ill. Nursing is exciting and there are a lot of opportunities." "In the medical field, there's no end to new developments, technology, cures, treatments, tests, X-rays, or surgeries. It's very open-ended," said Wolf. Wolf has received his associate's degree from SU, has passed his state boards examination, and is a registered nurse working on his bachelor's degree at MSU.

## Melland suggests restructuring of education panel

**By David Somdahl**

Some big changes are in the works of the administration of higher education across the state, according to Sen. Robert Melland, Jamestown, N.D. Melland chairs the Higher Education Study Commission, a special five-member panel which is recommending changes in the way post-secondary schools are run across the state. The study commission is recommending three possible reorganization plans to the Legislature, all of which would bring the state's three major colleges under direct jurisdiction of the State Board of Higher Education.

The commission is also recommending the composition of the Board be expanded to include the interests of the three colleges at Williston, Bismarck and Devils Lake. One of the reorganization plans would give the three colleges equal footing under the expanded Board with representatives for vocational education. A second plan would retain University of North Dakota-Williston as a branch of that school and the School of Forestry at Bottineau under SU. The third plan would align Bismarck Junior College with UND and Lake Region Community College in Devils Lake with SU.

The three plans were chosen from six submitted by Dr. Kept Alm, a former higher education commissioner who is under contract to the study commission as a consultant. If one of the three reorganization plans is approved an expanded Board of Higher Education would be needed to supervise the vocational education needs the three junior colleges provide, according to Melland. The most likely expansion of the Board would be a consolidation of the Higher Education Board with the State Board of Vocational Education making a new, nine-member commission. Melland would also like to see some changes in the composition of

the Board whether there is an expansion or not. One possibility is to limit terms to five years, as opposed to seven-year terms, and have a maximum of two terms for a total of 10 years. There is no such maximum limit now. Melland suggested Board members establish a portfolio operation where one member would be concerned with academic standards, one with physical plant and so on. Presently each Board member represents an individual school. Melland also suggested under a

Melland To Page 13

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# ast problems e main reason r no 'Playboy' SU library

By Sherryl Riehl

Questions about a subscription to "Playboy" come in steadily at the suggestion box of the SU library, Pat O'Connor, an SU librarian, said. O'Connor said the library had a subscription to "Playboy" but cancelled because of the difficulties with it. Copies of the magazine were shredded and a total mess. In a week or so the copies disappeared. To take care of the problem, "Playboy" was moved behind the circulation desk where students could ask for it. This didn't work because students didn't ask for it and the library then had an unused copy. After this the subscription wasn't renewed.

As collection development librarian at SU, O'Connor decides whether to order or not to order. O'Connor says money is tight at present time and she cannot justify a subscription to "Playboy." The library's first obligation is to provide materials related to studies offered at SU," O'Connor said.

A subscription is possible when money is abundant and the library is based on all backlog requests and all materials felt necessary for studies.

An interesting story on the "Playboy" issue comes from a note placed on the suggestion box. It asked if the library would accept a gift subscription to "Playboy."

O'Connor replied to the suggestion

Using gravity to make money...



Connie Santwire, a representative from Big Brother-Big Sister program, and SU football Don Morton started things off as Delta Upsilon fraternity began its 104th Teeter-a-Thon for Children's Village. The Teeter-a-Thon will end Thursday afternoon.

Photo by Jayme Pfeiffer

with a "yes" but with two stipulations. The library would make no effort to replace pages, and a five-year subscription minimum was placed on the gift, due to the paperwork and cost involved in setting up and placing an order.

A note came back to call John at a certain number about the gift. The order was handed in and John was contacted, with the gift turning out to be a joke.

"That's the complete story of why we do not carry 'Playboy,'" O'Connor said.

SU's primary emphasis is on science and technology. Taking this into consideration, different texts and periodicals are ordered according to importance. Academic materials are at the top of the list and recreational reading at the bottom.

In choosing what to order O'Connor must have knowledge of SU's curriculum with referral to the SU bulletin.

She must remember the objectives of the library and the collection's policy which is to support the aims of the university.

The obligations of the library are to provide a collection of materials on instruction of research and ex-

tension. A basic collection of subject areas not in research and extension but closely related or that may be covered in the future is needed.

For general studies, a minimal collection is needed in other subject areas.

The library must also cooperate fully with regional studies, the history and development of the university and region.

O'Connor's preparation for this job included a master's degree in library science from the College of Saint Catherine in Saint Paul. This degree along with experience as an acquisition's librarian helps her decide what the entire SU library needs.

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# Marijuana controversy: Is it a driving disaster of a cancer medicinal miracle?

By Karen Kockelman

In 1980 25 million Americans spent \$24 billion to smoke marijuana, according to "Time" magazine. Another 25 million have tried the nation's most widely-used illegal substance at least once.

One marijuana researcher at SU, Dr. Leo Schermeister, professor of pharmacy, feels it is important to learn more about a drug which affects so many.

He also sees the importance of learning more about a drug which has been gaining popularity for medicinal uses as well.

It is important to be aware that

## Spring fever may be cause of souvenir hunting at SU

By Blaine Doppler

Crime committed on the SU campus is expected to increase at the end of spring quarter.

Lee Madsen, a security officer at SU said, "Although the crime rate has been lower than average this spring, I expect more problems as the quarter ends.

"Students feel they are leaving and the one item they've wanted all year can be stolen just before school gets out."

Several bicycles and minor property has been stolen but the problem hasn't become severe yet.

Madsen, an officer since 1965, said, "This year has been one of the most crime-free years since I have been here."

He doesn't really know why but thinks students this year are better behaved.

Madsen said crime has never been a serious problem on campus but law enforcement is definitely needed.

The most troubled time is in the evening according to Tim Lee, SU's security chief.

The most serious crimes committed are vehicle related. Lee said, "Before Christmas has been the most problem time for car stereo thefts but it goes in spurts. I also recall an expensive lab instrument was stolen several year ago but it was an unusual crime."

Lee feels more off-campus people are committing crimes but he is only estimating this.

He said, "Many people realize there are available items to be stolen so SU has most likely become their prime hitting place."

Although people are sometimes victims of circumstance, several preventive measures can be taken to help stop robbers.

Lee said people should use common sense. "Lock up your bikes. Lock dorm rooms and office rooms, don't invite crime. If just a few extra steps are taken to help, most crimes can be prevented."

Crime victims should report what was stolen. Usually the items can be found, but the more information given to the authorities, the better the chances of getting the item back.

marijuana contains many substances. Some of the materials can cause good effects and some bad, he said.

In the past year or so, there have been many new findings about marijuana.

It has been found that marijuana may have an effect on growth. Schermeister said marijuana has shown an effect on the pituitary gland.

This is the body's master gland and controls other glands and important functions, including growth.

In the past few months, there have been warnings in medical journals concerning the effect of marijuana on the unborn baby. Marijuana has also been shown to cause behavioral problems in babies whose mothers smoked marijuana during pregnancy.

The finding has attracted much attention since it has a subtle effect and may go unnoticed until later in the child's life, he said.

Driving under the influence of marijuana especially at night can be "very disastrous" Schermeister said. It affects some of the eyes' important roles in driving.

It lessens the ability to follow objects and also makes it more difficult for the eyes to detect and recover from flashes of light.

Marijuana research has not only proven the ill effects it has also found some benefits.

The medicinal use of marijuana is by far not a new idea. The use was official in the United States Pharmacopoeia, an official book which sets standards for drugs in this country, from 1873 to 1942.

Schermeister stressed that it is not marijuana in general which is being used in drugs, but only certain substances.

Cannabadiol, a chemical present in lower quality marijuana, has been shown to block epileptic seizures in some cases and could prove to be a valuable treatment.

With the ever-increasing incidence of cancer, there have been many attempts to find drugs to aid the cancer patient.

These patients often receive very potent drugs, which many times cause nausea and vomiting, Schermeister said.

"The curing can be almost as bad as the disease," he said.

Delta-9-Tetrahydrocannabinol is a chemical in marijuana which has shown in some cases the ability to alleviate or prevent nausea and vomiting.

THC tablets are now available to cancer patients through specially

licensed physicians. In Fargo, there are two such doctors.

There are only 800 doctors in this country allowed to prescribe THC tablets.

There are also a limited number of pharmacies which can dispense THC. Fargo has one of North Dakota's two such licensed pharmacies. The other is located in Grand Forks.

The St. Lukes pharmacy has had its license since January and has had only three patients receive these tablets so far.

THC tablets are free to cancer patients through the National Cancer Institute and other federal organizations.

According to Tom Tharaldson, pharmacist at St. Lukes, as of yet there has not been much success in this area with the drug. "Usually if some other drug works, it will be used rather than the THC tablets."

The success of the effects of THC depends on the drug the patient is receiving for cancer treatment, Schermeister said. Some drugs do not allow THC to work to alleviate the discomfort.

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# Flowers, snow and trash are landscape work

By Kaye Quanbeck  
Among multicolored flowers, full trees and thick lush lawns of a small brick building where the core of the campus' well-maintained landscape begins. The landscape and ground superintendent Glenn Vanenk said almost all work done for landscaping comes from his office with the exception of sidewalk layouts. In order to develop these layouts Vanenk, who received his master's degree in Horticulture, has to have them approved by special committees on campus. Sometimes the plans have to go through several committees before they are approved. Vanenk says the actual ground-

work and landscaping includes such jobs as spraying, mowing, seeding, planting, trimming, laying sod, watering, removing snow and moving heavy objects.

Twenty-two big greenhouses are located on campus. Three of these greenhouses are used for landscaping.

The flowers and small plants are all grown at the greenhouses according to Vanenk. Some of the trees are grown there and the rest are purchased from nurseries.

Vanenk estimated the annual cost recorded in the physical plant budget for seed, fertilizers and chemicals would be from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The taxpayers, alumni and students all share in that cost.

"That doesn't even include the equipment involved," Vanenk said.

The crew employed by SU consists of five full-time workers. During the spring, summer and fall seasons there are 15 to 20 part-time workers.

One or two of the workers keep up the greenhouse and the rest work outside.

"There always seems to be a lot of odd jobs to do out there Vanenk said. "Every day we've even got somebody collecting trash."

The Dutch elm disease has been a plague on the campus these last few years, according to Vanenk.

"Out in front of Morrill Hall, at least a dozen trees were lost," Vanenk said.

Steps for chemical control of the

disease have been taken though. The trees with orange number tags have all been sprayed to prevent Dutch elm disease.

It's a continuous cycle and a very expensive one according to Vanenk. The chemical alone costs \$200 per gallon.

All together Vanenk estimates the chemical treatment costs from \$8,000 to \$10,000 excluding the cost of removing the diseased trees.

The landscape and ground department for SU has to maintain a certain status all the time because of the school's agricultural background, Vanenk said.

"We've got people watching us all the time."

## City hospitals and doctors could handle almost anything says Hinz

By Peter Marino

Fargo hospitals are prepared for a major disaster in the area, a St. Lukes administrator said.

Carol Hinz, a special services administrative assistant at St. Lukes, said the centralization of communications during a city-wide emergency is the key to efficient handling of injuries.

If a bomb explodes in a building or a tornado hits, Disaster Emergency Services of Cass County acts as a command post.

It is in touch with hospitals and the media so victims can be removed from the scene.

Ambulance teams communicate by radio with hospitals to determine which patients should go to which hospital.

For example, a person suffering from head injuries would be sent to The Neuropsychiatric Institute Hospital at St. Luke's.

Within the hospital each department has an outline of what to do during an external emergency such as a tornado, and an internal one such as a fire inside the hospital.

"Our major thrust of care for patients during an internal situation is to evacuate and transfer those already there," Hinz said.

"In an external emergency we have a two-fold purpose, to maintain care of current patients while providing for those coming in."

"Every department realizes they have a major role to play. The daily routine has to go on."

Hinz said there is a call list for all hospital staff in case of an emergency. During the tornado of 1957 the media was also used to contact employees to come to work.

This is a situation where hospitals work in conjunction with Disaster Emergency Services.

Different treatment areas are set up during an external emergency.

Hospital staff must determine the number of victims needing immediate treatment and the number who are considered walking wounded.

The latter may have injuries such as a broken arm where the patient can be treated and released.

"We may have to see if we can discharge certain current patients a day or two early if someone else needs the bed worse," Hinz said.

"There is a large number of physicians and hospitals in the area. With our combined efforts, we could handle almost anything," Hinz said.

"Usually St. Lukes can handle 15 to 20 emergencies without extra staff being called in," she said.

If 100 people were injured at one time the four Fargo hospitals could handle the situation without crisis.

Gov. Allen Olson has declared a statewide tornado alert for 11:15 a.m. May 5. Hinz said St. Lukes will be checking its emergency plans at that time.

A hospital must have two documented emergency drills a year to be accredited.

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# Civil engineers manage to float cement canoes

By Bruce Bartholomew

Floating and racing cement canoes was the purpose of the SU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers' trip to Kansas State University April 22 to 25.

A cement canoe is basically a one-fourth-inch covering of cement over a canoe frame with styrofoam placed in each end of the canoe for floatation.

"The major problem with our canoes were they floated too well," Dixie Griffin, ASE adviser, said.

By too well, Griffin meant they floated too high out of the water and the wind on the surface made handling difficult.

He said the canoes could hold four people, two men and two women.

Even with the extra added weight the canoe still had too much freeboard (area above the water). The freeboard combined with the extra weight caused the canoe to become very difficult to handle.

"The main reason we don't place too high in the competition is because we can't get out and test our boats, while many of the schools in the South can test and race their boats at least two or three months before the big competition," Griffin said.

While Texas A & M took first place, SU came in sixth out of 14 schools. Griffin was very pleased.

The canoes were made from a mold covered with plastic. A cover of burlap was made and the cement was placed on top of the burlap. The

cement was reinforced with three-inch metal pins while the mixing was done.

After the cement had dried the burlap and plastic mold were pulled away and the canoe was just about finished.

Pieces of styrofoam were placed in the bow and stern to make sure the craft would float.

Had the rivers and lakes in the area been thawed out, the team could have tested and made modifications to the canoes to improve them for the race.

Each canoe is built by graduate seniors and a few juniors that provide the nucleus for the next year's competition.

The group took 21 students, three advisers to this year's competition and Griffin said the hardest part of the trip was the driving down day and driving back three days later.

"With only the advisers driving the trip can become a chore but you race your canoe, the feeling of great satisfaction is ever present," Griffin said.

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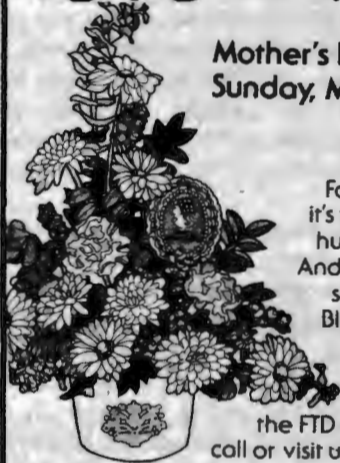
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million casualties from striking those bases.

Hovde said there is little that can be done to protect civilians from the devastation of a nuclear war.

The Reagan administration has developed a proposal to evacuate population centers into more remote, host areas where the transients would be held for one to two weeks.

The plan assumes a crisis period of several weeks would signal the start of a nuclear exchange.

Hovde said the plan is unworkable because the prolonged crisis atmosphere might not develop and he doubts residents of the host area would welcome the transients.

He added radiation from the areas destroyed would eventually be scattered over the whole country, causing widespread cases of radiation sickness.

All this evidence, Hovde said, points to the need for preventing nuclear holocaust.

Because nuclear war is such an unattractive possibility, Hovde said Americans should become concerned about preventing such a devastating possibility.

For about the last 40 years, U.S. defense planners have thought that by having an equal or greater number of nuclear weapons than any other potential enemy, the fear of massive retaliation would deter war.

This deterrence theory has prevented nuclear confrontations

even though some military planners have urged that nuclear weapons have a tactical role on the battlefield.

Thus, the Reagan administration is convinced a limited nuclear exchange could be made such as in western Europe, without full-scale conflagration following.

Hovde thinks any exchange would eventually bring larger nuclear weapons into the fight.

The concept of deterrence is in trouble, according to Hovde, because he feels that members of the Reagan administration do not understand it.

Hovde said deterrence serves as an assurance of mutual destruction if a decision were made to launch a first-strike attack.

By building more nuclear weapons, Hovde claimed the United States is threatening the ability of the Soviets to defend themselves with an equivalent number of nuclear bombs.

Such an example is that of weapons with MIRV warheads or multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles where a single Minuteman or MX missile would shotgun several different warheads into a single area.

Policy changes can also threaten a potential adversary.

Presidential Directive 59 authored under the Carter administration calls for military planners to change from a war-prevention attitude of

deterrence to preparations for making nuclear war and choosing targets.

Newer, more technologically-advanced weapons are also a threat as Hovde sees it. One is the air-launched cruise missile which evades radar defenses by flying at very low, terrain-guided altitudes, are easily hidden from overhead satellites and cannot be easily verified.

An underwater torpedo-launched version of the cruise missile could make any submarine a cruise-missile launcher and Hovde said that would scare any adversary.

Mechanical failure of equipment and publicity of such incidents also adds to apprehension among adversaries.

Twice during the 1970s computer errors have indicated for significant periods of time the United States was under attack or threat of attack from the Soviet Union.

Hovde thinks a freeze on the number of nuclear weapons built is one step both the United States and Soviets can take to prevent nuclear war but that bilateral disarmament provides the greatest chance for peace.

Hovde thinks the United States has passed the point where the value of deterrence will protect against a nuclear exchange.

As the United States builds more weapons the value of deterrence is threatened.

As the number, type and quality of

weapons cumulatively increases, potential adversaries become more concerned about a first strike against them.

The adversary might choose to increase its stockpile of weapons or launch a first strike to limit its damages.

By limiting the testing, deployment and manufacture of nuclear weapons, Hovde thinks bilateral arms-reduction talks have a greater chance of success.

Not only do the United States and USSR have nuclear weapons, but another eight or nine nations have the bomb.

Hovde said in addition to offensive nuclear weapons, measures to counter a first strike must also be considered.

He said proposals to ring the world with laser-firing weapons that would shoot down re-entry vehicles pose just as great a threat as more missiles and bombers.

Hovde said several technical studies of such proposals show them to be impossible, given current state-of-the-art development.

If momentum from the recent Ground Zero protests continues, Hovde sees U.S. political leaders being forced by grass roots pressure to stop building nuclear arms.

That, Hovde said, will bring about peace and reduce the chances of a total destruction of civilization as we know it.

# Melland

From Page 7

unified higher education system there would be no need for individual college or university budgets.

The State Constitution requires each institution submit a separate budget to the Legislature.

Another change would be elimination of a clause which limits

representation among Board members from N.D. colleges.

Currently no more than one Board member can be a graduate of any college or university. Consequently, some candidates for the Board have been denied nomination on the basis of attendance at a college that is already represented.

Melland said the process of nominating individuals to the Board should be expanded as well.

Presently, the chief justice of the State Supreme Court, the superintendent of public instruction and the president of the N.D. Education Association recommend three candidates to the governor, who then chooses one.

That individual is confirmed or denied confirmation by the state Senate.

Melland would add two more members to the nomination process, such as speaker of the House of Representatives.

"I personally believe there needs to be some modifications along the lines described," Melland said.

The proposed changes would be of more benefit to the junior colleges, according to Melland.

He said all three schools are receiving state funding and schools are asking for greater state support.

He believes unless the schools are integrated into a single higher education system, appropriations would be reduced and schools would ultimately fail.

Melland said he's discovered some misconceptions about two controversial topics in recent months.

One regards the future of Mayville State College. In his report, Alm said Mayville had "no viable mission" and its programs duplicated those offered at UND and



State Sen. Robert Melland Photo by Bob Nelson

half of an anticipated 8-percent raise for the second year of the current biennium.

Because of expected cash flow problems at the state level half the appropriation is being held in escrow until such time that the additional 4 percent may be distributed.

Melland said some people assumed because the Legislature funded an 8-percent increase the actual raises would be 8 percent.

He said the 8-percent appropriation represents a base against which raises could be made.

According to Melland, that allows administrators to grant merit pay hikes for those who offer greater productivity or do exceptional work.

It's possible the expanded Higher Education Board might have a voting student representative but "it really hasn't been considered in a formal way," Melland said.

Another possibility is that of having a faculty representative.

Melland said the Board will need to make some decisions about how much support student tuition provides to individual colleges. Presently, tuition accounts for 14 percent of operating budgets statewide.

"I doubt the commission will take a position on it. The Legislature clearly will," Melland said.

Melland said before tuition increases are discussed the Board needs to consider the effects of apparent discrepancies between N.D. and Minn. schools and the availability of student financial assistance.

He sees easy access to higher education as the best possibility for fighting expected enrollment declines which should begin to affect state schools during the 1980s.

Melland spoke at a Brown Bag Seminar Wednesday.

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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 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

# Imagination is key to the art of body language

By Paula Waldoch

If you want to capture someone's attention, don't whisper.

Instead, captivate him with the simple wink of your eye, expressing all your feelings without saying a word.

The Oregon Mime Theater captivated a Fine Arts Series' audience Tuesday evening in Festival Hall, conveying its feelings through the art of mime.

The theater, which consists of Francisco Reynders, Elizabeth Page and Burl Ross, presented 12 selections varying from non-verbal representation of a mountain to juggling and sculpting.

The performance involved no music or spoken words. All that was heard was the laughter and reviews of the audience.

With the death of the great French mime Baptiste Debureau in 1946 mime nearly disappeared as an established art form.

It was initially called pantomime and was popularized by well-known people such as Charlie Chaplin who did imitations of animals and objects.

"Today, the art form is the interpretation of common reality and the act of creating something new which includes yourself," Reynders said.

"The Oregon Mime Theater performs the new form of mime as pure mime," he said.

"It is the art form of speaking with the body and relying strictly on gestures," Ross said. "The idea is to keep it as simple as possible by using limited props."

The theater's interpretation of pure mime is carried out in its performance by the use of white makeup, plain costumes and no music.

"A great deal of mental control and concentration is essential in perfecting the art of pure mime," Page said. "Every part of the body needs to be manipulated to express a thought."

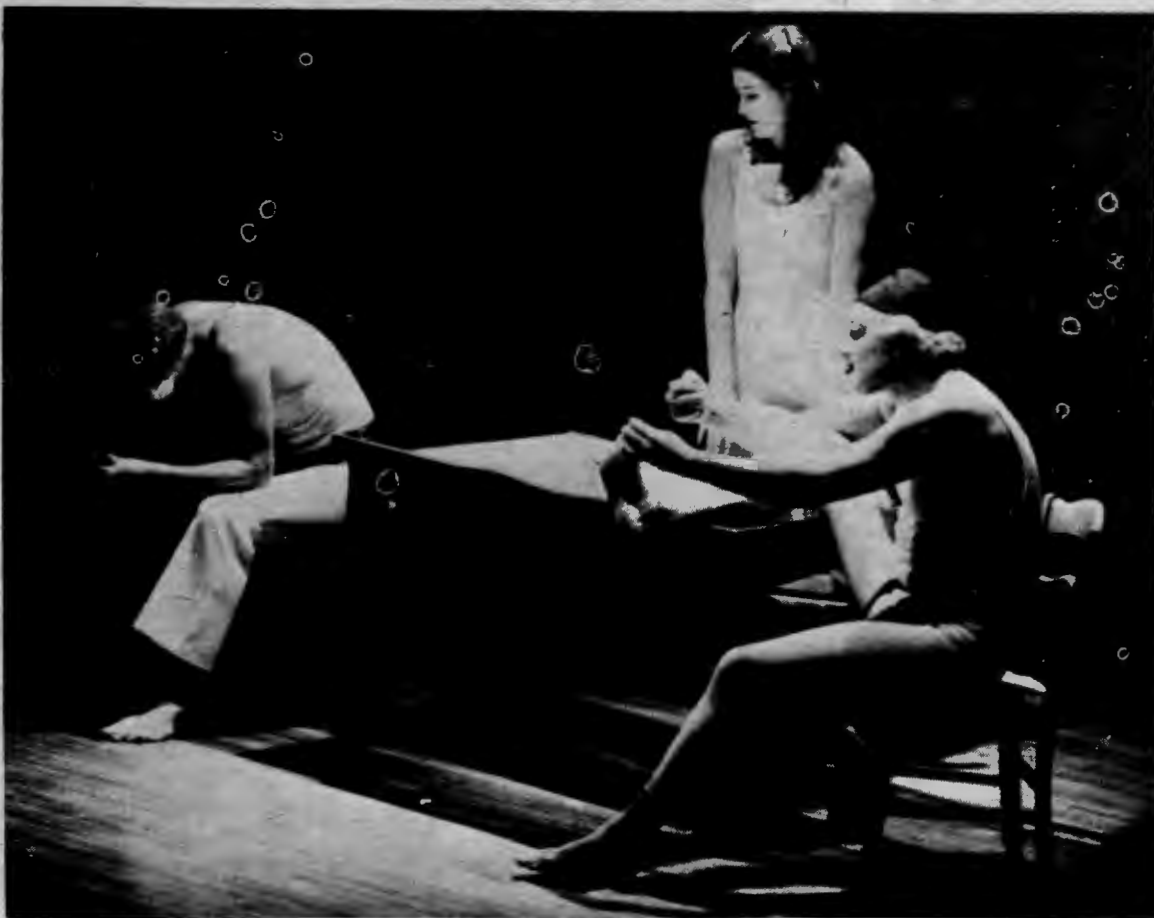
He said a mime must be in touch with his inner feelings and know what his body is saying from the inside out in order to properly express thoughts.

The process of becoming a mime is to be a good speaker, practicing the essential techniques, then learning how to become a good storyteller and convey all of the thoughts by non-verbal communication," he said.

This process of learning technique and development was experienced by each of the members of the theater.

Members expressed their own personal reason for becoming involved in the art.

Reynders' mime career began in Paris as a student and performer for two years with Etienne Decroux and the Theater du Mime.



## The art of silence

Pictured are scenes from Oregon Mime Theater's performance Tuesday evening in Festival Hall.

Photos by Roger Whaley

"I've always loved to paint but needed to move out of the limits of the frame so I began to paint imaginary objects on the stage," Reynders said.

He has been expressing himself through the art of mime for 30 years during which he developed a one-man show and performed at 450 colleges and universities.

He then became assistant professor of theater and director of mime at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

"The development of Oregon Mime Theater was part of an inevitable growing process that, like the arts grew into something unique," Reynders said.

He chose two of his best students to join him as they developed the nationally-known Oregon Mime Theater.

Page was involved in drama in high school but wasn't happy with it.

"I discovered Reynders while he was giving a mime workshop and from that moment I was captivated by it," Page said.

She studied with Reynders at the Lewis and Clark College for four years then joined the theater in 1972.

Page along with Ross has been the leading force behind the widely-known Children's Performance which has performed for more than 60,000 school children each year.

Ross has been actively involved in mime for 17 years.

"I saw Dick Van Dyke doing a mime special on TV. Instantly it became part of my life," Ross said.

He performed mime in high school, then enrolled at the Lewis and Clark College to study with Reynders.

In 1971 Ross was awarded the honor of outstanding mime at the college.

The Oregon Mime Theater was founded in 1972. The group travels across the United States and into Canada, and its tours are planned a year ahead of time.

The theater plans either two- or five-day residencies in a community. During that time its itinerary con-



sists of workshops and technique demonstrations that cover many levels of people.

It occasionally does performances for the mentally disabled and prisoners.

"The audience must be analyzed in order to determine the type of material to present," Ross said.

"It is very important that people receive the appropriate message and that they are made more aware of their bodies' abilities.

"The existing fear is that violent crime is done with the body because of lack of respect for it," Reynders stressed.

The entire theater consists of three mimes and a manager. Its manager schedules all the tours and does the public-relations work.

The group is a non-profit organization made possible in part with support of the National Endowment for the Arts and also from an award from the Western State Arts Foundation.



By Murray Wolf

Hello, arts and entertainment fans. It's time again for our weekly look at the action in the fabulous F-M area for the coming week.

There's a lot, so let's get started.

### HERE AT LAST.

The week's biggest adventure is, of course, Spring Blast, Campus Attractions presents its annual post-winter bash with more events than you can shake a stick at.

You already missed Monday's events, but today at 11 a.m. there is a good demonstration in the Alumni Lounge of the Union, followed by Coffeehouse in the Union's lower level at 11:30.

The big bash starts at 3 p.m. with High Flying Music Review. The east Union Mall will be the place to be as the Michael James Band, the Phones, the Metro All-Stars perform. At 9 p.m. in the Old Field House Montana will present a concert.

If you think that sounds good, try the outdoor supper from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at the east Union Mall. Meal card holders get steak and the works for no extra charge, others have to fork out \$3.50.

Tomorrow, there's a crafts fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the east Union Mall. There is also a coffeehouse at 11:30 a.m. in the lower level of the Union.

The play "Surprise, Surprise" will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in the Union's lower level, and an ice cream social is the event at 2 p.m. at the east Union Mall.

ATO's "Eating for Epilepsy" will be held at the Old Field House at 5 p.m. Festival Hall will be the next scene of activity when the SU Concert Band and Choir perform at 8:15.

Get 50 cents off the usual \$3 Keg Night price at the Trader and Trapper with your Spring Blast T-shirt to cap the night.

Thursday, take in all or part of College Knowledge Day. Six different seminars on such topics as marriage, tests and money will be presented starting at 9:30 in the Memorial Union's Alumni Lounge.

From 1 to 2 p.m. and again from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the east Union Mall patio, is open mike. Any talented or semi-talented person can get into the act.

From 2 to 3:30 p.m. an air band contest will be held on the east Union Mall. Pretend to be the Pretenders or any other group at this event.

"Candide" begins its final run of three nights Thursday evening at 8:15 at Askanase. Also presented Friday and Saturday evenings, "Candide" is \$2.50 for students, \$2.75 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$3.50 for all others.

Spend the end of Thursday even-

ing at Union Station. From 7 to 9:30 p.m. they're featuring 2-for-ones with a Spring Blast T-shirt.

Friday hit the beach party. Starting at 1 p.m. on the east Union Mall with AGR Jell-o wrestling, a watermelon seed-spitting contest, a best legs/best swimsuit contest, Volkswagen stuffing and more.

Take in the film fest beginning at 7 p.m. in the Old Field House. If you're in a swimsuit or Spring Blast T-shirt, it's free. Otherwise it's a buck. The movies include: "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," "Ride the Wild Surf" and "Blue Hawaii."

All good things come to an end, even Spring Blast 1982. But before it's all over, there are still a few events on Saturday for you to enjoy.

The Buffalo River bike outing leaves the Memorial Union at 10 a.m. The whiffle ball tournament continues all day at the SU diamonds.

Chub's closes the week with an afternoon keg and a roasted pig from 2 to 7 p.m. Your first beer is just 50 cents with a Spring Blast T-shirt.

Take in as much as you can. Spring Blast comes but once a year.

### ODDS AND ENDS

Just in case Spring Blast '82 isn't enough to keep you busy, here are a few other activities you might want to try.

"New American Glass" exhibit at the SU Gallery...Works of Ed Linderman are on display at the Plains Art Museum...Kathryn McCleery's ceramics and Phillip Harris' 3-D sculpture are displayed at the Rourke Art Gallery... "A Good Old-Fashioned Star Show" is the feature at the MS Planetarium...Vicky DeKrey's semi-art exhibition is at Askanase...that's all folks.

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# Anderson accounts desperate profession

By Lavonne Lussenden

Almost everyone has the desire to be famous, a star or a performer. It is the fame, the glory, the spotlight and the applause that people desire, but often the pressure, sweat, hard work and poverty go unnoticed.

"It's a desperate existence. You will do what you love to do and you can't do it on your own because of all the expenses," said David Anderson, 27, a professional actor, singer and dancer, starring in the Little Country Theatre's production of "Candide."

The play was presented April 29-30 and May 1 and will be presented again May 6-8 at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Theatre.

Anderson, a former graduate student in drama at SU from 1977-78, was invited back to play the role of Voltaire, the play's narrator. He also plays four other parts.

While at SU Anderson is teaching an improvisation class for drama majors and an exercise class in conjunction with skills warehouse. He received grants for his stay at SU from the Faculty Development Governance Committee, the Cooperative Sponsorship Committee and Skill Warehouse.

Anderson is glad to come back to Fargo.

"SU has totally freed me from the craziness of New York. My existence



Above: Baron Thunder Ten Tronch (Paul Bougle) curses Dr. Pangloss (David Anderson) for teaching his students the "relative specific gravities of the male and female bodies" (the art of love). Right: Voltaire (Anderson) composes the story of "Candide" in his bed.

Photos by Neal Lambert

there is desperate. You have to always be nice to agents who treat you like dirt. Everyone is fighting for the money to survive.

"Here in Fargo people just love doing theatre simply for the art. I can relax into the process of performing and just let it happen," Anderson said.

Before coming to Fargo, Anderson received much advice from friends.

"People in New York said, 'Why do you go to Fargo? No one will see you in that production. You won't get agents to see you. Your career will

be put on hold and you will lose ground and momentum.'"

Anderson explained he just wanted to do it. He wants to perform.

Because there are so many people for so few parts, Anderson feels a person in his profession must be responsible, diligent, and hard working. An agent can always find someone else to take the part.

"If you find yourself sitting around on a Sunday afternoon with nothing to do, I don't think you are going to make it in this business," he



said. He feels a performer must constantly train by singing, acting and dancing.

"You can't say 'I want to take dance lessons but...' or 'I will as soon as...' There are no 'as soon as'—do it now," Anderson advised.

In the acting profession, Anderson feels it is important to look out for yourself. You can't simply be so happy to get an acting job that you agree to do anything.

"It is sad," said Anderson, "but directors will take advantage of you. You need to learn to demand things and see that your needs are met."

Anderson once had a whole crew and cast upset with him because he would not ride with the drivers on the way to a production because they had been up all night drinking and smoking pot.

"You need to learn to look out for yourself because no one else will," said Anderson.

Anderson has starred in "Candide" before in Seattle. He started out as an understudy for the part of Voltaire but three days before the opening the main actor was fired.

From this experience Anderson learned that when you get an understudy part it is important you learn it. He said he feels much better prepared for this LCT production and is looking forward to a good show.

Anderson enjoys the play "Candide." He feels the underlying moral is that man does not live on optimism alone. All things take time, effort and understanding.

Tickets are on sale for "Candide" at the LCT Box Office. Box office hours are from 9:30 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. General admission is \$3.75 but senior citizens and SU staff are admitted for \$2.75. SU students with an activity card will be charged \$2.50.

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

Furnished apts.-near SU-utilities paid, off-street parking-June 1. 232-9632

Comfortable basement apt. for summer rent, fall, too if you want it. Sleeps 3, yard parking, 1 block from SU. \$285/mo. covers everything. 232-5474

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Summer rooms: Full use of house. Excellent location. Theta Chi Fraternity. \$60/mo., 237-5803.

Live in style this summer at the Sigma Chi house. Excellent rates, cozy rooms, and adequate kitchen facilities. Stop by or contact Paul Lang at 1250 N 12 St., 293-0950.

Comfortable older home for summer rent, next year too if you want. 4 bdrms., parking, yard, 1 block from campus. \$480. 232-5474

Across from St. Luke's, 2-bdrm. unfurnished apt. Carpeted, utilities except electricity. Call 293-0500.

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

### 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.

Married Student? Live on campus-buy our 1971 Liberty Mobile home-12 x 40 w/entry and utility shed. Good condition. Great price! 1 West Court-237-9615 after 5.

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

Marantz stereo system. Excellent sound. 232-9210, ask for Don.

Detroit Mobile Home. '71 model, 14 x 68, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, foam insulated. 436-4447

LOFTS FOR SALE; stained, big and sturdy! Come and see. Call 241-2835.

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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.

Need interim housing for a week, a month? Single parent will trade free room and board for sharing some of your time with 11 mo. old girl. Call 293-8324 for Deb.

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Keys-Call 237-0762. Ask for Al.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Vote in the Student Body Elections May 5. Bring your ID. Polling sites open from 8-6: Union, RDC, Library-from 10-2 WDC from 2-6 Burgum.

I wish to thank the residents of West High Rise and other persons who sponsored me in the 1982 MDA Dance Marathon. Your cooperation was just excellent. Rodney Bjornstad

Lonely man seeking attractive female companion. Must like children and farm life. Cooking experience preferred. If interested contact Father Murphy at the orphanage.

VOTE MAY 5. ID required. Hours: 8-6 Union, Library, RDC; 10-2 WDC; 2-6 Burgum.

Patty,

HAPPY DAY SWEETS!

Beware of birds of a feather flock together, Phi U is on the rampage making feathers fly. Don't be a dumb cluck!

HEY

Have you checked the Big Savings Coup in the Buttrely-Osco Ad?

Remember to vote May 5, ID needed. Polling sites: Union, RDC, WDC, Library, Burgum.

PAINT-watch Chipper, take note!

Hey Wash., August is on its way!

FIRE UP!

### Spectrum:

A few choice positions will need to be filled for the next school year. Those who would like to apply must have taken Comm. 201, 202 and 203. We also need reporters. All you need to know is how to write correctly.

Newsroom, south side, second floor, Union, 237-8828




## JOHNSON      BRUMMUND

### For Student Body President and Vice President

# "THE COMBINATION"

VOTE  
MAY  
5TH



#### 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. and Math
- NDSU Research Committee - Univ. Committee
- Chairman of Election Committee - Student Senate Sub-Committee
- Public Relations Committee - Student Senate Sub-Committee
- Parking Committee - Student Senate Sub-Committee
- Student Court Investigation Committee - Student Senate Sub-Committee

#### 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 Chairman's Association for College Republicans
- State Chairman for College Republicans
- Outstanding Young women of America
- Who's who in American Politics
- Who's who in American Women

**We, the undersigned, support the candidacy of Brad Johnson and Fran Brummund for Student Body President and Vice President.**

Larry D. Kline	Leo Hoedi	Mark R. Winkelman	Val Hinds
Linda Sordl	Gary Hendrickson	David Johnson	Camilla Aasheim
Karen Knudson	Tom Cotton	Randy Gegelman	Lisa Lautenberg
Paul Danielson	Darcy Bosch	Bob Whitney	Cathy Weck
Scott Hanna	Roger Whaley	Carl Vettel	Kirk Hawley
Penny Ollman	Vanessa Tronson	Dale Mosser	Peggy Gilbertson
Kevin Swanson	Thomas Wollan	Wes Well	Wendy Ljunggren
Doreen Bergman	Glen Hajek	Karel Rawlings	Jason Twaddle
Judi Thorsea	Paul W. Bougle	Mark Ramlo	Paula Raitor
Linda Thorsen	Juile Ehley	David M. Carlson	Theresa A. Smith
Steve Selinger	Cheryl Hodgson	Michelle Rae Ehley	Patricia Olson
Jill Martinson	Jeff Nelson	Chuck Morse	Jeff Ronchetti
Tracy Martin	Jim Merchant	Angela Grau	Donald R. Rivers
Trent Anderson	Kelvin Wynn	Greg Davidson	Brian D. Rust
Cindy Olson	Gary Niemeler	Laura Lohrengel	Heldi Christianson
Dave Olson	Jay Richardson	Perry Martinson	Jim Moe

Al Lucht	Eileen A. Ketterling
Joel Quanbeck	Doug Neill
Paul Liversage	Meredith Ball
Jayne Fiedler	Peggy Rivers
Janelle Sloten	Cindy Moe
Kayla Kaul	Bill Whitman
Char Hartman	Ranae Vold
Amy Burman	Barb Stobb
Penny Stepina	Kay Ann Van Erum
Lori Whitman	

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## Spring football aims at basic techniques

By Dave Copenhaver

There is a lot more involved in Spring football than going to practice for an hour and a half a day and waiting until the next day to practice.

Before each practice all players must have their ankles taped and attend position meetings from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. At 3:45 p.m. is stretching and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. is practice.

Spring football, under a national rule, includes 20 practices which stretch over a five week period. The practices are usually on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with Wednesday off for lifting weights and recuperating.

This is a time when all the players get their chance to prove themselves because people without eligibility can't practice.

"There are three basic objectives that are taught in spring football," assistant football coach Pat Simmers said.

The first and most important objective is teaching fundamental techniques.

This involves getting the right

steps down for certain blocks, getting the right stance and increasing mental concentration.

The second most important objective is the evaluation of the players.

"We want to make sure we have the 22 best players on the field," Simmers said.

Filming certain practices and having the coaches evaluate each player by looking at the films accomplishes evaluation.

This is a time when players can move into a higher position.

Finally spring football is a chance to look at new strategies and blocking schemes. If a player is having trouble with a certain block, the coaches will try to come up with a new blocking scheme to help him out.

"We have a young team with only seven seniors so we are concentrating mostly on the fundamental techniques," said Simmers.

The highlight of spring football will be the Alumni Game at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at Dacotah Field in Fargo. The alumni players will play the Bison.

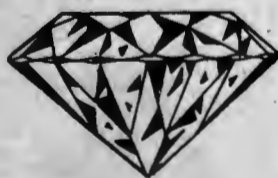
### The waltz of the colas...



Finishers cross the line at the Pepsi Challenge, a 10,000-meter run held Saturday. SU's Jed Krieg placed second in the event.

Photo by Roger Whaley

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# CAMPUS CLIPS

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

### AGC

Curt Peterson speaks on summer jobs at 7 p.m. today in CE 101. Please note the time change.

### TKE Daughters

A meeting is at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at the TKE house.

### Student Body Elections

Elections for student body president, vice president and senators are tomorrow. The polling sites and hours are: Union, Library and RDC from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., WDC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Burgum from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. A current SU ID is required.

### IRHC

A very important meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room. Members are requested to RSVP at 2488.

### Ag Econ Club

A meeting is to take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Es 101. An official

gripe session, setting a date for the Spring picnic and the election of a junior advisor are to take place.

### Design Department

A merchandise display seminar is being held May 6, 11 and 13 from 6:40 to 10 p.m. in FLC 122. One credit can be earned by attending.

### S O T A

A morning coffee is being held at President Loftsgard's home Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All students older than average are invited to attend this special event.

### MSU Fun Run

The Moorhead State University women's sports council will sponsor its second annual 5,000- and 10,000-meter "Fun Run" May 8. Starting at 9:30 a.m. at the entrance to Gooseberry Park, the run costs five dollars. The cost includes a free t-shirt and the ability to enter one of seven categories. For more information contact the MSU public affairs office at 236-2555.

### University Lutheran Center

A canoe trip is being held starting Friday and ending Sunday. Cost is \$18 with a deposit of \$10 due tomorrow.



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## Spectrum fall positions:

These positions will be opening for fall:

- design editor (managing)
- arts and ent. editor
- two paste-up workers

Five other positions may become vacant in August.

Specific communications courses are required for each position. For details call Dave at 237-8629.

Please apply in our newsroom, south side of Union's second floor.

Yes, we pay our employees. And it's more than you get working for Campus Attractions as well as a horde of other campus organizations.

Sorry, Mr. Niemeier, ex-MoCartney fan.

## BEST BEER IN ANY LEAGUE...



# Karsky and Erickson shine as Bison win two

By Kevin Christ

The Bison baseball team split four games last weekend, two with Augustana on Friday and another double-header with the University of South Dakota on Saturday.

The Herd opened the first twin-bill by losing to Augustana 9-8 but were able to win the second game 7-2.

USD won the first game on Saturday 9-4 and the Herd trounced USD 10-1 in the second game.

In the first game with Augustana the Bison jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a three-run single by SU's designated hitter Terry Magnuson.

Augie jumped back at the Herd with four runs in the second off of SU pitcher Tim Greene and then scored four more runs in the top of the fourth to give Augustana a 8-3 lead.

Magnuson singled and scored in the bottom of the fourth and drove in one of two runs in the fifth inning narrowing Augie's lead to 8-6.



Above: SU designated hitter Terry Magnuson grimaces after striking out in his fourth at bat in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against South Dakota.  
Below: Josh Ellis, son of SU Baseball Coach George Ellis, watches the game from his seat at the end of the Bison dugout.

Photos by Roger Whaley

In the top of the seventh Augustana's Craig Haug doubled in Todd Swier for the ninth run.

In the bottom of the ninth SU's Mark Johnson led off with a single and the Bison's leading hitter Chuck Erickson tripled scoring in Johnson. Bison shortstop Chip Devlin knocked in Erickson on a fielder's choice bringing the score to 9-8.

Tom Hedlund reached first on an error for the Herd and advanced to the second on a wild pitch. Second base was as far as Hedlund advanced though as Manguson went down swinging and Domek grounded out to third to end the game.

Augustana pitcher Mark Payne went the distance for the Vikings and Tim Greene picked up the loss for the Herd.

In the second game Bill Ibach pitched a complete game for the Herd giving up only two runs on six hits.

The big inning for the Bison was the fifth when Devlin hit a three-run single and scored and Hedlund doubled to drive Devlin in giving the Bison a 5-1 advantage.

The Vikings scored once more in the sixth and SU tallied two more runs in its half of the sixth bringing the final score to 7-2.

Ibach was the winning pitcher upping his record to 2-3 and Mark Gordon took the loss for the Vikings.

Saturday afternoon against USD was practically the same story. SU was the first team to score when Devlin hit a solo shot over the fence in the first inning a USD came back with four runs in the third.

Erickson continued his hot hand at the plate by smashing a one-run homer in the third but the Bison were still down 4-2.

Roger Bauer ripped a home run off of SU relief pitcher Lyndell Frey and USD also scored another run in the fifth.

In the top of the seventh USD's Tom Wellwood hit a three-run homer to clinch the victory.

The Bison scored two runs off three hits in the seventh including a triple by Erickson.

Bauer pitched a complete game for USD and SU assistant coach Jim Pettersen commented on his performance.

"That's the best pitching we've faced since we've come back from our southern trip," Pettersen said. "He really did a fine job."

In the fourth game everyone played well for the Bison. The Herd cranked out 16 hits for the game.

Dan Hare hit a home run in third inning and Johnson went three for



five to lead the Bison.

The big story of the day for the Herd was the pitching of Bryan Karsky.

Karsky had a two-hit shut-out going through five innings but in the sixth inning he gave up a home run to Jerry Hofer.

Tom Stock came in to relieve Karsky and finished the game for the Bison.

"It's good to see Karsky come through and have a good game," Pettersen said. "He's had some problems and next time out I hope he has the same control."

Bison head coach George Ellis also commented on Karsky's performance.

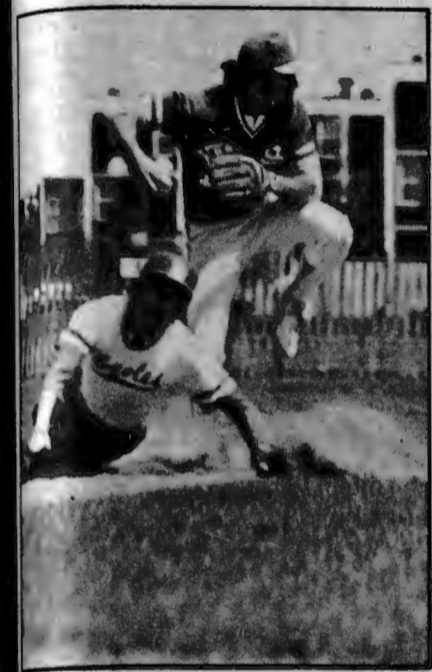
"The kid pitched well," Ellis said. "The thing about Karsky is that you have to love the kid. He's been in our program for three years and has pitched a little this year but has mostly been on the bench. He doesn't ever complain and when he plays he gives a good effort."

Erickson went two for two in the game and was four for five on the day to lead the Bison in hitting.

The Bison also played a doubleheader with St. Cloud State on Sunday but results were unavailable at press time.

SU's record is now 5-9 in the conference and the Bison have four games this week with UND.

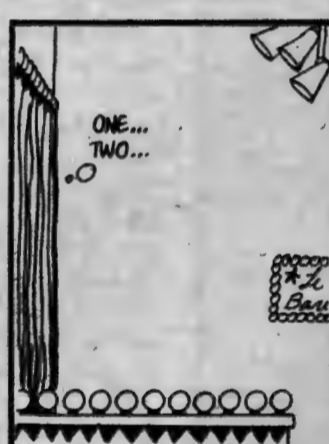
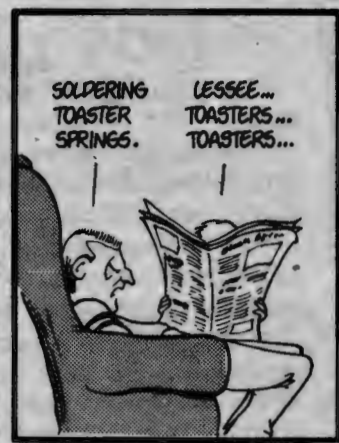
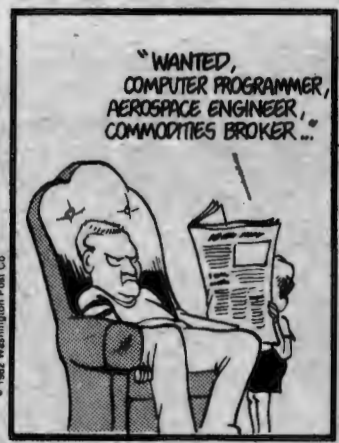
The Sioux will be in Fargo tomorrow and the Bison will travel to Grand Forks on Thursday.



SU shortstop Chip Devlin prepares to throw to first base for the double play making the force out on a S.D. baserunner at second.

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# Landry links competition to character at lunch

By Kevin Christ

Tom Landry, the dean of National Football League coaches in his 23rd season in professional football, was the guest speaker at the Eagles here in Fargo Thursday before a sell-out crowd.

Landry spoke on behalf of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes which sponsored the event.

"Compete for the Crown" is the 1982 FCA national conference theme and competing for the crown is exactly what Landry has been doing.

Landry has led the Dallas Cowboys to 12 division championships since 1966 and has been to the Super Bowl a record five times including victories in Super Bowls VI and XII.

Although Landry is not the most exciting coach to watch during a ball game, he has had some exciting teams to watch throughout the years.

"I'm very calm during the game," Landry said, "Mainly because I'm prepared and I'm engrossed in the football game, especially when you're calling plays, you're way ahead of what's going on in the field, so therefore you don't get caught up in the play."

Landry's inactiveness on the sidelines could very well be the reason for his 196-112-6 record with the Cowboys. His 196 wins make him the most winning active coach in the NFL.

Erv Inniger, SU head basketball coach and the leader of F-M chapter, said it took a lot of time to get Landry to speak in Fargo.

"It was a two year process," Inniger said. "I wrote to this guy who said he had the in to get Tom Landry here but he never wrote back.

"I was asked to do a couple of favors for FCA and I did those favors, so I said in return I would like the opportunity to have Tom Landry come up here."

Inniger said about a year ago he wrote Landry personally and told him that FCA would like to have him here.

"He wrote back almost immediately and said 'Erv, I do not control my destiny as far as coming to the FCA, John Erickson does that. If John will allow me to come up here, I'll be glad to come up here.' I had some people I worked with in the regional basis and I got a call about a month ago and they said, 'Let's bring Tom Landry up here,'" Inniger said.

Landry feels strongly about FCA. "I believe that the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is the best vehicle we have in America today to reach the young people," Landry said.

"There are many organizations that are excellent but you've got to have a motto, and if you have a Christian athlete like Roger Staubach or all these that represent Christ on the athletic field, you can't have a better motto for our young people, and that's why I believe in FCA and that's why I continue to support it."

SU's Todd Lecy and MSU's Al Strandberg both signed as free agents with the Dallas Cowboys and Landry had some comments on rookies adjusting to professional football.

"A rookie has a lot to overcome. When you're stepping up into the pros you're stepping up into the best in the business," Landry said. "A lot of them don't have the temperament to make that transition, and that's a real test. The mental situation in professional football is really tough."

Strandberg was signed by Dallas before Landry was in town and Lecy was signed at about the same time Landry was giving his speech.

Landry discussed what it takes to play pro football.

"When you're on a championship team, character is probably the most



Tom Landry, head football coach for the Dallas Cowboys, spoke at a luncheon sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Photo by Bob Nelson

important thing you have. Once that's passed, the competitive aspect of the game is the next most important. It's mental traits that make a pro. You've got to have so much athletic ability to play but once you have enough of it then it becomes a mental trait and those things are awful important to you."

Landry said he has no plans as far as retiring goes but he did say why he would retire when the time came.

"I'm going to quit as soon as I lose the urge to bring a team back into contention," he said. "As long as I get excited about bringing these

guys in, like the Rod Hill's, and making a football coach out of them, I'll stay and coach them. When I feel that's gone I'll move into something else."

Strandberg sat in on the press conference and toward the end of the conference KTHI's Ed Schultz introduced Landry to Strandberg.

After the press conference was over Strandberg commented on Landry.

"He's a fine man; I didn't know he was that great," he said. "The more you see him the more you get to like him."

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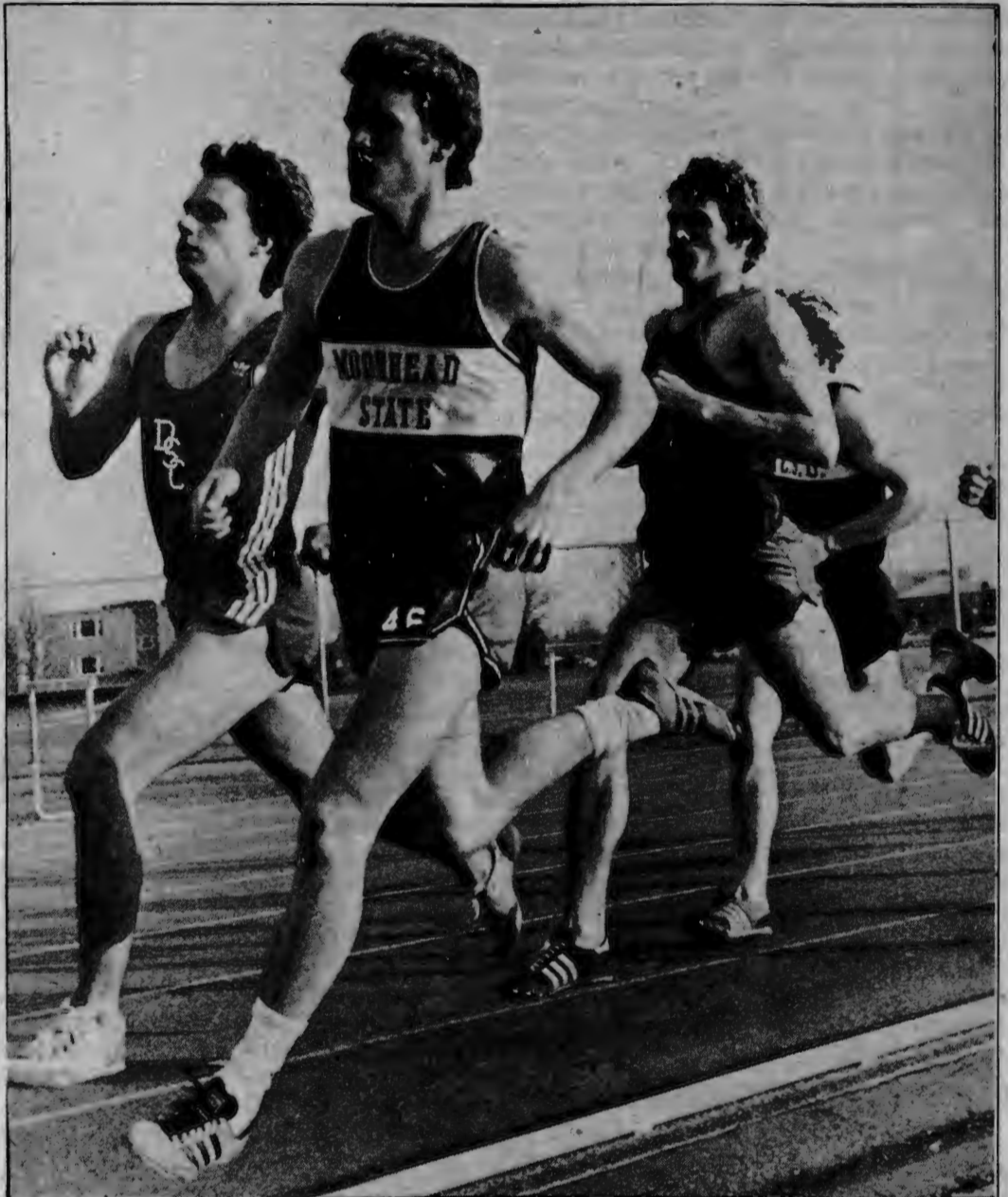
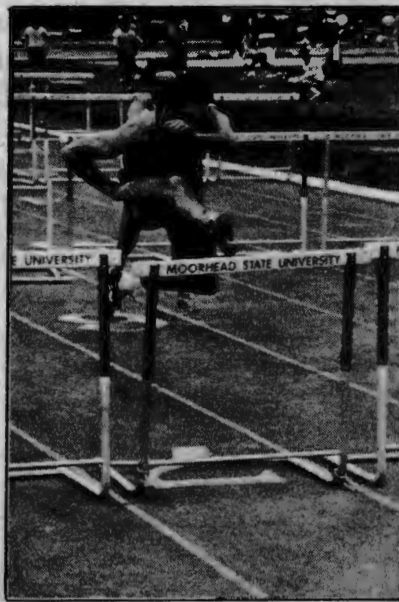
SU came up with five first-place finishes last weekend at the Moorhead State-Shocky Strand Invitational track meet.

Freshman Steph Weiland won the 110-meter hurdles and 200-meter run; sophomore John Johnson, long jump; junior Rob Carney, 1500-meters, and junior Brad Gray, 400-meter hurdles (meet and stadium record of :53.12).

Carney qualified for the national men's track meet with his time of 3:50.39. Senior Mark Swanson and freshman Todd Murdock will join him at nationals after second- and fourth-place finishes in the javelin event. Swanson, who was named All-American last spring, recorded a toss of 238.5 feet. Murdock threw 218 feet.

No team totals were kept in the nine-team competition.

(Left) SU's Brad Gray set a meet and stadium record during this run of the 400-meter hurdles. Gray was clocked at :53.12. (Far left) Steph Weiland ran off with two first-place finishes, taking the 200-meter and 110-meter hurdle events. (Below) Paul Isakson trails MSU and Dickinson State runners in the 800-meter event.



(Above) Former SU track standout Tom Skaar congratulates other runners after the 110-meter hurdle event. Skaar, who ran unattached at Saturday's meet, placed second in the hurdles and fourth in the 200-meters. (Right) Paul Isakson takes a breather between races.



Photos by Pat Zaun