

# SPECTRUM

Monday, February 4, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 33, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*



Board of Student Publications met Tuesday morning amid a flurry of local media microphones, cameras and lights to discuss a recent editorial concerning faculty grading inadequacies.

Photo by Eric Hylden

## Stress is part of job for students in nursing field

By Martha Feight

The stresses placed on nursing students before and after they graduate is phenomenal, says Mary Kay Schwandt, who teaches second-year nursing at SU.

Many people come into the nursing program for practical reasons, Schwandt says. There will always be jobs for those in health fields and many use it as a supplemental income.

There are those in nursing programs who already have degrees in other areas. Schwandt says the program has students with bachelor's degrees in psychology, business, home economics, French, biology and education.

"You can't tell me the reason these people are here is because they're dedicated nurses. They need a job."

She says the economy has changed the type of people who go into nursing. The program is now admitting people for whom nursing is "the last chance." They've tried to get jobs in other fields but haven't succeeded.

Schwandt says most of the older students, even those who have been in college just one year, are better able to cope with the pressure. They expect it to be tough and have already made promises to their families.

Schwandt said the people who come straight from high school are overwhelmed. They don't have that much trouble with the courses, but they do with the clinical component and taking care of patients.

Few of these people are able to cope easily with the pressures placed on them when they enter a nursing program, she says.

## Committee assigned to review Spectrum and BOSP policies at Tuesday meeting

By Tammy Rowan

Considering the controversy of the editorial, the Board of Student Publications meeting on Tuesday had a remarkably civil tone.

The meeting allowed various faculty members, students, administrators and Spectrum employees to air their opinions on the Myrold editorial issue.

The professional mass media from Fargo radio, television and print, as well as the Minneapolis Star and Tribune covered the meeting.

Nothing was accomplished by the board concerning action to be taken, except for the formation of a committee to investigate the issue. A proposal by the committee will be presented at the next BOSP meeting on Feb. 15.

The issue began with a Jan. 18 editorial in The Spectrum, written by editor Dave Haakenson. The editorial named Don Myrold, associate professor of business and economics at SU, as an example of unfair grading by some professors at SU.

Two days following the editorial, Myrold died of a heart attack. Since that event, there have been various accusations by both sides. Following the issue of The Spectrum contained letters to the editor both condemning and applauding Haakenson's editorial.

According to an opening statement by Dr. Fahim Batla, associate professor of civil engineering, the in-

tent of the special BOSP meeting was to address four main issues.

These concerned the freedom of the press and the responsibility that goes along with it, the rights of the students to receive an education, the rights and responsibilities of the faculty and the rights and responsibilities of the administration.

"I don't feel we are judges nor a jury, nor should we behave as a lynching mob," Batla said.

David Daugherty, Spectrum adviser, said he did not think the editorial was well-written as there should have been extensive research when using the name of an individual.

"I have told Dave that in the past two weeks I suppose a dozen times," he said.

"I'll admit the editorial could have been written better and more clearly-defined but all the points can be proven," Haakenson said.

At one point the meeting took on the direction of whether or not the accusations against Myrold were true.

Ray Hoops, vice president of student academic affairs, reported items coming from Myrold's discussion of his teaching methods and from 12 teaching assistants in his classes.

Four students who had been in previous classes of Myrold's and whom he believed did good work were chosen at the beginning of each quarter to assist him in monitoring

exams and correcting the midterm and final.

Myrold's policy was to pick two of the four students to monitor the exam when they came to class on exam day. In this way all the TAs would have to study the material.

In statements by some of these TAs confirming that this practice had taken place, they said they received A's on the work they were

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Nursing To Page 2.

### Wingless flight...



F-M Acro Team performed during halftime before a sellout crowd at New Field House Thursday evening as the Bison beat rival UND 77-64 under the buckets. For more, see stories and photos on the center spread.

Photo by Dale Cary

## Nursing From Page 1

Schwandt goes on to say that if stress among college students overall has increased, nursing students are probably just one notch ahead of them.

Most students can skip a class once in awhile, but she says nursing students can't. If they're late, they're considered irresponsible and can be kicked out of the program. If they don't show up, teachers might call and ask why not.

They are forced into responsible roles, Schwandt says. Within five weeks after entering the program, they are taking care of patients.

The patients they take care of are not the basically healthy ones found in clinics. They are generally older patients in nursing homes and hospitals. "These people are dying," she says.

Schwandt says she still remembers the first patient she took care of. "She was a 92-year-old blind woman.

"It took six of us to bathe her. I walked out of there with scratches up and down my arms. She bit me and drew blood," Schwandt added.

Many students are introduced to hospitals in this way. She says students come away wondering if this is really what they want to do with the rest of their lives.

Students deal with this pressure in a variety of ways, Schwandt says. A lot of them drink too much, a few use minor tranquilizers and with some the stress shows up in family relationships.

Many of the nursing students have husbands, children and other jobs in addition to being students.

A lot of the students learn to be kind of cold, she says.

"Some people who come into the program as nice, warm, empathetic kinds of people turn into really organized robots over a couple of years."

The most common way of coping with the pressure is complaining. "You talk to a nursing student and the first thing out of her mouth is how awful she's got it," Schwandt says.

After graduation it doesn't seem to get much better, she says. There's more of the same kind of stress plus more patients, rotating shifts, weekend work and people who don't get along.

Schwandt says students have a hard time with instructors because they think they're such awful people.

"They haven't seen anything until they get into a staff position and see the politics going on there."

During the students' clinical experiences in the nursing program, they have very little to do with doctors. Instructors run a lot of interference and Schwandt says it's a shocker when they're suddenly confronted with doctors who throw charts, pinch bottoms and yell orders.

Schwandt says some of the reasons people stay in nursing are the availability of jobs, they can work when they want and it's relatively high-paying.

One first-year nursing student says these were her reasons for going into nursing. She says she's unsatisfied because she now feels she is learning a skill, not getting an education.

Another student says she enjoys the nursing program. She says she enjoys the human aspect - helping people.

Schwandt says certain types of people are willing to put up with the pressures and demands. She says although it's not well-substantiated, she feels there is a martyr-type person who loves to feel needed.

She says she started out as a "rescuer" but over a period of time realized she had talents that were needed in the profession.

Schwandt says nurses are going to have to take more responsibility in their professions and get more involved.

More than half of the people who go into nursing are part-time workers. Consequently a lot of hospitals are being run by part-time people who don't care about the patients or the hospital and are really doing it only to collect a paycheck, she says.

"Who do you get to serve on committees? Who do you get to change anything? If you only work 10 to 15 hours a week, who care? You never get involved enough in the system to change it."

In the meantime, Schwandt said there could be programs within the nursing program to help students deal with stress.

She says they don't want to eliminate stress from the program because there will be more than enough pressure when the nurses get jobs in hospitals.

Schwandt says they could teach time-management skills, relaxation techniques and have an open forum to discuss issues so that students feel they at least have some input in decision-making.



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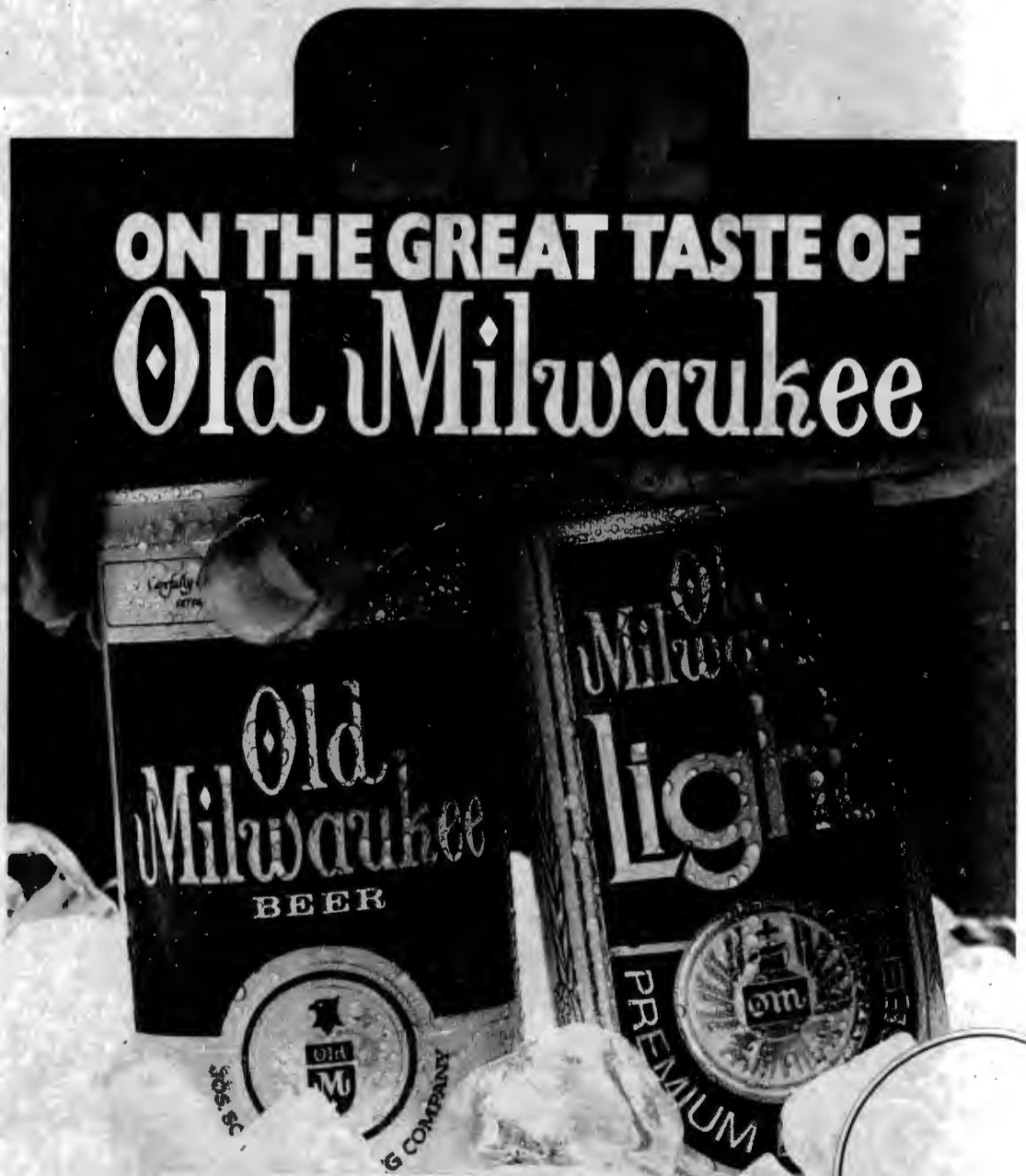
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# Women in agriculture must prove abilities

By Roberta L. Miller  
 Women must be as knowledgeable as men and must make their competencies known if they expect to have successful careers in agriculture, said Karen Krieger, career sales representative for [unclear].  
 You need to let men know you're serious to do business if you want to be taken seriously," she said as she addressed about 50 SU students.  
 However, a woman in a traditionally male-dominated field often has an advantage because she's a novelty, she added.  
 Make a point to talk with the farmer's wife, Krieger said. Often the wife makes as many of the farm decisions as her husband does.  
 Remember - you're a woman and proud of it," she said. The way

you dress and act will affect the way others perceive you.

Farming isn't for everyone. It's not a place to get rich quick and you have to like hard work, but a farm is a super place to raise a family, said Barbara Mueller, a widow who owns and operates a grain and sugarbeet farm.

"You have to be gutsy or you could never take over."

You must have a knowledge of farming beforehand; it's too much to learn at one time, she added.

"I like being my own boss. I don't have to punch a time clock for anybody else," Mueller said.

A young widow shouldn't just give up - there's help out there. Sit back and think about the situation for a year, but at least give it a try, she recommends.

A woman in a man's world is questioned a lot, said Dr. Joanne Colville, associate professor of veterinary medicine at SU.

When my husband and I had a private practice together, there were times when I'd try to help a client and they'd say 'No, I'll wait for the veterinarian.'"

This was while I had a stethoscope around my neck and wore a name tag that had 'Dr. Colville' printed on it," she said.

At times it was difficult to maintain a family relationship and a professional life too, Colville said.

"It got to the point where we'd be shaking hands as he came off call and I went on," she said.

Sometimes it's tough to handle

motherhood and a career at the same time.

"Guilt is a big thing," Colville said. It's a real guilt trip dropping your child off at a day-care center for the first time.

As a woman you're constantly being tested by men, Colville said.

"You've got to ignore it; let it roll off your back," she stressed.

One of the biggest problems a woman has is getting people to do what she wants them to do, said Teresa Sonsthagen, a registered veterinarian technician at SU.

It takes persuasion and patience to get a pet owner to medicate his dog or bring his cat in for a checkup, she said.

## BOSP From Page 1

excused from but the work they did do was graded as the rest of class.

"Any procedure treating any students differently than any other student is wrong," Hoops said.

John Monzingo, associate professor of political science, said whether or not the allegations were true makes no difference. The question is how they were handled. He said there are procedures for students to follow when having complaints about faculty.

Students didn't go through due process against Myrold's practices, Haakenson said, but added that no student is going to go through grade appeals when he feels he got a higher grade than deserved.

"Yes, the students do have a grievance system when they have complaints. But, I don't believe that this denies the right of the press to issue complaints where it feels there has been abuse of the academic system. I don't think because one channel exists, it automatically shuts off another channel," Daugherty said.

The wording of Haakenson's editorial caused many complaints. David Rees, associate professor of business and economics, said Haakenson made a point when he explained himself, but that isn't what

was said in the editorial.

There was a question of interpretation as many faculty members read the editorial as meaning all the TAs received A's for the class, when really they received A's only for the work they didn't do.

Chuck Morse, co-chairman of BOSP, said, "The overall view of what Dave said cannot be disputed but by the way in which he put it."

Haakenson said there are some severe problems where students are given preferential treatment and this can hurt the rest of the students.

"It just seems that the point is kind of getting buried in this little word contest about what does this word mean, what does that word mean. You could argue that forever," he said.

A statement was distributed to all faculty members in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences following the editorial and the death of Myrold. Dan Klenow, associate professor of sociology, took full responsibility for the statement but said he didn't agree with all the accusations included.

Haakenson's editorial was described as a "vicious attack" in the statement. It also claimed the information in the editorial was incorrect and demanded an official correction and apology.

The statement was presented to the faculty with a request that each professor sign it for submittance to the board.

SU student Derrick Norwood, said disconfirming evidence should have been found to back up the statements of the petition.

Haakenson said his duty as a student editor is to let students know their educational system isn't all the faculty or the administration make it out to be.

The freedom of press is not absolute Monzingo said. "The press can be just as much of a threat to freedom as it can be an upholder of freedom," he said.

The duties of the editor and Spectrum policies are contained in the BOSP policy. The meeting ended in giving the committee instructions to investigate the case and try to come up with an amendment to this policy so a similar situation could be avoided in the future.

The committee consists of board members Cathy Duginski, Ray Burlington, Lou Richardson, Daniel Klenow, David Daugherty, Kris Holm, Julie Widley and Clifton Watts.

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# EDITORIAL

The theft of any piece of SU's Student Art Collection is troublesome, as reported two issues ago.

But agreeing with last issue's letter, I think Carol Bjorkland, director of cultural events at SU, could be wrong in her assessment of the situation.

In the story she is quoted as saying, "We try to establish a trusting relationship with the students. When that trust is damaged, it

becomes difficult to continue this attitude.

"I feel violated. This is the first time in six years that something of this seriousness has happened to the Art Collection. We are trying to share this art with all of the SU students, but this incident colors our feelings about our sense of trust in one another.

"It's the violation of the trust in the students that really hurts."

Unless Bjorkland or someone else saw someone take the woodcut print which was stolen and felt the thief was a student, then pointing the finger at students may be a mistake.

As our letter writer pointed out, faculty or visitors could have taken the item as easily as students.

If no-one saw a student take the woodcut print, then Bjorkland must think students are a lower form of

being with more potential for than the average faculty member visitor.

Her comments indicate possibly no longer trusts the student body at large. Now I feel violated.

Bjorkland also says this the colored "our" feelings, possibly meaning there are others who with her thoughts.

This type of thinking, a conceived notion of student when something goes wrong, can be corrected by Bjorkland and soon.

Unless someone actually saw a student take the print, that is, this were the case, I think she have made this clear.

David Haak

# LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

## The sane majority is on your side, Dave

Hello. My name is Jan Thelen and I am presently a sophomore at University of Minnesota-Morris in Morris, Minn.

I hardly ever pick up a newspaper, but today I happened to see the article about your editorial on the front page of The Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

I feel like I just had to write to you and let you know how I feel.

I'm not sure about all the details of what happened there at NDSU, but I do know that I feel really terrible that people are putting blame on you.

I know that one of the most horrible feelings that a person can have is guilt, especially undeserved guilt.

You should not have to feel guilty for something you are not to blame for. You did not cause any physical harm to that professor and it's crazy for anyone to say so.

You simply saw that the professor was being unfair to your fellow students and, as an editor, you tried to do something about it.

People are so quick at placing blame on others. I wish that those people who are talking against you would put themselves in your shoes.

Maybe then they would see how preposterous they really are.

Stick in there, Dave; I'm on your side, as I'm sure the rest of the sane majority is.

Jan Thelen,  
Morris, Minn.

## Administration's role should be explained

After attending the Board of Student Publications meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1, and reading the article in the Tuesday morning's Fargo Forum regarding the recent Spectrum editorial concerning Don Myrold, some questions arose in our minds.

While administrative procedures exist for handling the Spectrum's

editorial policy in the form of BOSP, we feel that there is another area of concern stemming from the Don Myrold incident which should be investigated.

What we are referring to are the administrative actions taken against Professor Myrold as a result of the Spectrum's editorial.

Whether the actions taken were appropriate has been questioned by the American Association for University Professors in a letter from the AAUP to President Loftsgard.

This letter questions whether or not Professor Myrold's academic freedom, due process and tenure rights were violated by the administration.

We feel that the administration's role in this matter has not been fully explained and that clarification is in order.

At this point it appears this matter is solely a faculty-student conflict.

However, we feel that the administration's response raises greater questions as to the administration's responsibilities to both students and faculty.

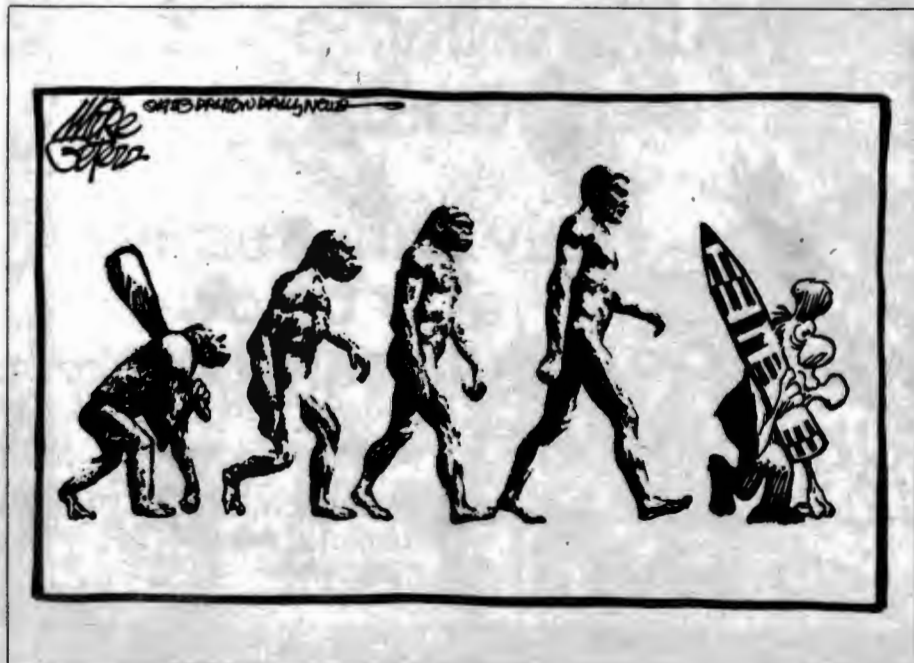
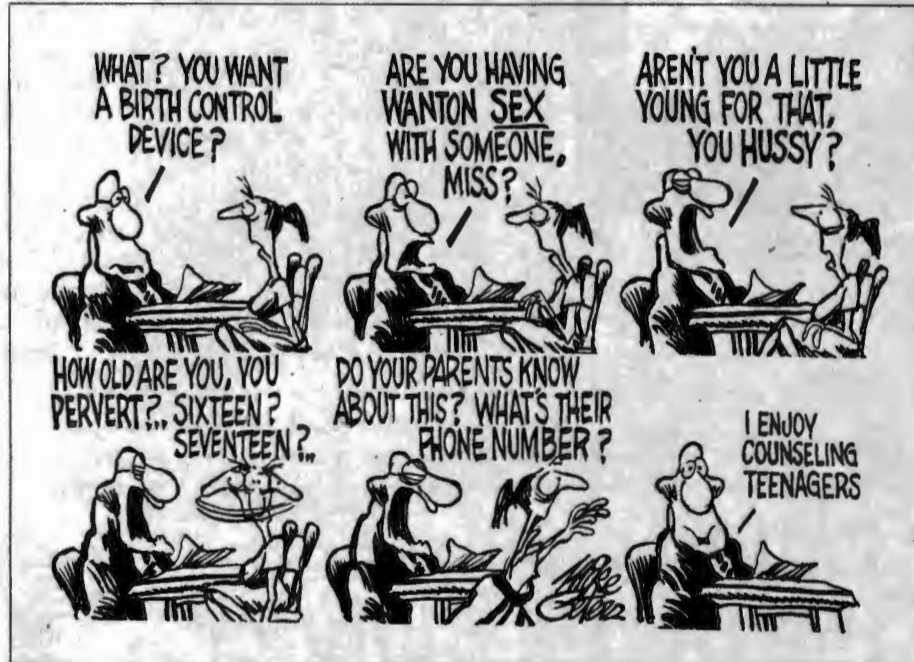
The administration's silence and unwillingness to discuss this matter leads us to believe that it is attempting to avoid scrutiny of its role in this incident.

At the BOSP meeting, Dr. Hoops, vice president for academic affairs, declined to comment on the administration's actions prior to Professor Myrold's death.

Although this may have been appropriate in that the meeting was called concerning the accuracy of the editorial, we would like to know when questions such as those raised by the AAUP will be publicly answered.

It appears that using The Spectrum and student/faculty an-

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### Puzzle Answer

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Crossword on Pg. 16

### CLARIFICATION:

An ambiguous statement, meant to be understood in more than one way, was contained in the Jan. 18, 1983, editorial on grading practices. The line stating that teaching assistants received A's for their work has been understood to mean that A's received by TA's were meant to be understood as meaning TA's received A grades for their TA work, which is the equivalent of receiving A grades in class work. TA's were exempt from a final grades. Class work TA's were not exempt from was graded separately and possibly did not receive grades.

# SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run news publication published Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:00 a.m. during the school year except on holidays, vacations and exam 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 should be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

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

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## Spectrum Opinion Poll

What does the Bison-Sioux rivalry mean to you?

Answers compiled by Rick Olson and photos by John Coler



"It's competition. The Sioux shouldn't compete against the Bison at all."

Cori Howatt,  
IES,  
Langdon, N.D.

"The Bison-Sioux rivalry is a long-standing tradition that goes back many years. It is the highlight of the sports season."



Ted Hanson,  
business,  
Bowman, N.D.



"The rivalry doesn't mean that much to me. I think the two teams should participate in great sportsmanship, rather than as the two rivals."

Tracee Johnson,  
mechanical engineering,  
Minneapolis

"It's a lot of tradition because it's just not the students who are involved, but also the alumni of both schools. It's a great chance for the Bison to prove they're No. 1."



Ann Holstrom,  
food and nutrition,  
Fergus Falls, Minn.



"It's a lot of fun for all the students. It adds to the competition of basketball and football."

Kevin Coughlin,  
CDFR,  
Greendale, Wis.

"Between the student bodies it's really big and just being a freshman, I don't know how big it will be."



Dennis Majeskle,  
education,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## Discrimination against women discussed at Brown Bag Seminar

By Tammy Meyer

Most women who work today are discriminated against and their work is not valued, according to Lois Christal, coordinator of women's programs at UND. Christal addressed a Brown Bag Seminar last Wednesday.

The seven myths of working women show why women are discriminated against, explained Christal, as she listed the following myths:

1. Women work for pin money.
2. Women wouldn't work with economic security.
3. Women are more concerned with the socio-emotional aspect of working.
4. Women are more concerned with hygienic aspects.
5. Women are less concerned with self-actualization; men have careers and women have jobs.
6. Women are more content with intellectually-undemanding jobs.
7. Women don't want promotions.

Christal pointed out an example of discrimination in the field of dance, which is primarily a woman's occupation.

A man who enters this field doesn't have to be as good or have the skill because there are so few men involved. The men also tend to be paid higher wages than the female dancers.

Another example is women in higher education.

"Men are hired on their potential and women are hired on their experience," Christal said.

Christal's current interest is geared toward women in traditional fields such as teaching and nursing, where they tend to internalize their self-esteems by how much money they bring home.

"In our society today, our productivity and work to our culture is by and large determined by the amount of money we bring into the economic community in which we interact," Christal stressed.

Women in traditional fields also feel guilt toward women's movements and the feminist community. They consider everyone in the movement to be outgoing in the areas of chemistry, engineering,

etc., Christal said. They feel looked down on in their occupations.

Christal is working to explain to women in traditional fields that they are very valuable to individuals, families and economic fields.

The impact of women's movements on women's work is another important issue, said Dr. Sherry O'Donnell, assistant professor of English at UND.

"We need to recognize the dogged, persistent daily efforts of women to keep up pressure and change the climate as best we can," O'Donnell said.

Women always use the existing structures they find themselves in to make change.

"They make use of what they have and organize this around their concerns," O'Donnell explained.

She feels the women's movement has led us to evaluate our work in new ways.

"Not all women will openly call themselves feminists, but their concerns clearly speak to the women's issue," O'Donnell said.

She used the example of farm women. She said not all farm women work for ERA, yet they work hard to change inheritance laws so they can claim lands.

She also pointed out that farm women are the forefront in resistance to farm foreclosures.

Jokingly, O'Donnell explained that when a woman uses a pitchfork she is tidying up, but when a man uses it he is producing income.

"Women have always struggled and worked for the good of themselves and the good of their children," O'Donnell said.

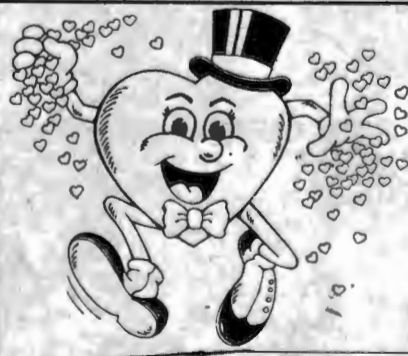
Her studies take her into the teaching area of the women's movement using the cultures, writings and definitions of work women have.

A woman college graduate can expect to earn in her lifetime, the equivalent of what a white, male, high school dropout will earn.

"We have not come a longway baby!" O'Donnell exclaimed.

She feels women will continue to struggle to accommodate themselves and this struggle will continue to form the basis for the women's movement in the 1980s.

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# A night of triumph for Orchesis



**UPPER ABOVE:** Marilyn Nass advises members of Orchesis Dance Company on routines and performance rituals. **LOWER ABOVE:** A couple of dancers relax their overworked legs after a dress rehearsal prior to performance time.



Suzanne Dick dances demonstrates her rendition of a poor girl dancing at a fancy "Pas De Snob."



(Left to right) Roxanne Okken, Lisa cotter and Brenda Brady are furious that there boyfriends are running around with show girls.



Photos by  
Bob Nelson



LEFT: Gred Krueger performed in the dance titled "Inter Turmoil." RIGHT: Jeff Ware and Elaine Dick performed a partner routine with "That's Life in the Big City."



Dance Company performed in Festival Concert Hall for three nights last week, offering routines mixed with costume changes and flair.

# Calls for information will be answered by computer

By Jay B. Johnson

Next time you call information for a number, you will most likely hear the voice of a computer reciting that number, according to Char Hetland.

Hetland, a service representative for Northwestern Bell, spoke to a small group of students about the future of telecommunications.

The computer will be a major part of the future telephone system and will be combined with the basic phone and a video terminal to provide the user with a complete system.

"The nation's communication network," Hetland said, "is becoming more and more simple."

The development of the laser in 1957 helped the phone company increase its efficiency.

Technology has improved the phone system a lot since the early 1960s when a memory chip cost \$100,000 and occupied a whole room.

Today that same chip costs \$10 and is about one-quarter inch in size, Hetland said.

Presently Northwestern Bell offers call-forwarding, call-waiting, three-way calling and speed-calling.

The future is expected to bring a

new feature, which will allow a person to screen calls, Hetland said.

A person will also be able to see the calling phone number before he answers the call.

Car phones will increase more with the use of more satellites.

"It will keep changing," said Hetland about the telephone service.

She said there will be many changes occurring in the future due to the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Hetland said Northwestern Bell will give future talks on the changes that consumers will face in the future.

## 'Let It Growl' is theme for fast to last 30 hours

By Linda Tilden

By the time you go to bed, 10,000 people will have died of starvation or diseases related to malnutrition.

"Let It Growl" is the slogan for a 30-hour planned fast that will start Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. The people participating will be getting pledges as well as donating some of their money to World Vision.

World Vision is an interdenomination Christian humanitarian agency. The money received will go to help people throughout Latin American, Middle and Eastern Asian and African countries.

During the fast, people will learn about hunger through films and other activities. This is to give them an idea of the hunger problem and what they can do in the long run.

For more information, contact Brent Rider at 241-2820 or 307C Thompson Hall.

## Knutson of Fargo is winner of 11th annual Bison chess tourney

(NB) - Eric Knutson of Fargo, a student at SU, was winner of the 11th annual Bison Winter Open Chess tournament held last weekend at SU.

There was a five-way tie for second among David Rosley, Wahpeton; Mike Synsteliem, Moorhead; David Lindseth, Rugby; Steve Turno, Fargo and Dean De Vries, Wahpeton.

Forty-five players competed. The tournament was sponsored by the SU Chess Club and the F-M Chess Council.

## SU senior receives highest ROTC award given to Army cadets

(NB) - Brenda Kay Greenland of Calloway, Minn., a senior in business administration at SU, has been named a recipient of national George C. Marshall ROTC award.

Greenland will travel to Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., Apr. 12, to receive her award from Army Chief of Staff General E.C. Meyer.

She is one of 315 Army ROTC Cadets nationwide to win the prestigious award. It is presented annually to the outstanding senior cadet of Army ROTC detachments at college and universities throughout the United States and is the highest honor any Army ROTC cadet can receive.

In addition to her Army ROTC activities, Greenland is also a member of Blue Key, Mortar Board and Kappa Delta.

Greenland will graduate and receive her commission as second lieutenant in the military police corps this May. She is the daughter of Claris and Frieda Greenland of Calloway, Minn.

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## Extension specialist tells farmers of PIK program

By Randy Johnson

The recently announced Payment in Kind program is one of the topics Arlen Leholm, agricultural extension specialist at SU, discussed with farmers all across North Dakota.

The PIK program was announced by President Reagan on Jan. 18. This program consists of farmers taking land out of production and the government giving them government-owned surpluses of grain.

The government hopes this will increase the price of grain.

"This program will have a good effect on farmers, who will benefit from higher net incomes," Leholm said.

"Agribusinesses will not benefit from PIK because the quantity demanded for inputs such as seeds, fertilizers and machinery will drop," Leholm said.

Farmers can sell, store or do whatever they want with the grain,

except put grain back into federal reserves.

Leholm predicts that almost 90 percent of North Dakota farmers will sign up for one of the PIK options.

Farmers approve of this program and say it should prevent disaster, Leholm said, but they feel it will be at least two years before prices improve.

Farmers can bid their entire land base to PIK, but they probably will only be able to take one-half out in order to give other farmers a chance to sign up.

If farmers do sign up and take land out of production, they could save money on seeds, fertilizers and other expenses.

"One of the disadvantages is that nutrient depletion and erosion could occur if land is left idle," Leholm said.

## SU attorney and assistant are compiling legislative information

By Rick Olson

Dick Crockett, university attorney, and Roberta Quick, administrative assistant, are keeping SU administrators, faculty and staff informed on all the bills and resolutions that directly affect SU during the current session of the North Dakota Legislature.

Crockett and Quick compile this information for a continuing report entitled, "Legislative Status Report," which will appear periodically throughout the current legislative session.

"Legislative Status Report" appears in SU's "It's Happening at State," a publication of the SU News Bureau.

Crockett has been compiling the legislative information for the past two sessions. "It's a service to the university which I offered to do," he added.

He said part of the purpose of the report is to keep the administration, faculty and staff members better informed regarding potential impact of the legislative session.

Crockett explained how he and Quick go about compiling the information for their reports.

"I start out with information from the Board of Higher Education office regarding bills introduced," Crockett said. "I have access to daily computer printouts and access to

lists compiled by the Board office."

From the lists, Crockett picks out the relevant bills to SU and reads over the bills to determine which are significant. Quick then follows on the action in the House and the Senate.

A listing of the pertinent bills is drafted and sent to the News Bureau. Crockett and Quick then inform the News Bureau of actions on the bills.

Crockett feels the university administration is most concerned with the bills dealing with appropriations, such as the one for the computer center.

## Christian musician to be featured in concert on Feb. 8

By Linda Tilden

Christian keyboard and vocalist James Ward will appear in concert Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. The concert is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Ward released a new album, "Faith Takes a Vision," produced by Turley Richards who is known for his work with Fleetwood Mac. Songs will be presented from this album and from his first album, "Mourning to Dancing."

The tickets are \$2 and will be sold at the door. There will also be a freewill offering and all proceeds will go for World Vision.

For more information, contact Brent Rider at 241-2820 or 307C Thompson Hall.



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## Men's

By Kevin Christ

The first half of the Bison-Sioux series is over and now the Bison go to Grand Forks tomorrow night with a big victory under their belts.

The Bison defeated UND last night at New Field House 77-64 before 8,000 screaming fans.

Having lost three of the last four games played, Bison head coach Erv Inniger replaced three starters, saying that the three didn't have the proper attitudes.

John McPhaul, Chad Sheets and All-North Central Conference performer Jeff Askew were kept from the starting line-ups but all of them saw plenty of action in last night's game.

The replacements, Bison Mike Bindas, Dennis Majeskie and Bill Soper, saw considerable playing time and Bindas and Majeskie each had a respectable game.

Bindas went six for 13 from the first field and four of five from the line for 16 points and Majeskie hit five of eight from the field for 10.

Majeskie continues his streak of solid performances for Inniger's squad. The 6-foot-7 freshman had started earlier in the season, but dropped off to a reserve as the year progressed.

"I'm getting some of my confidence back," Majeskie said. "I talked with the coaches and they have confidence in me so now I have to work hard."

Hard work is exactly what Inniger got last night. The Bison out-shot the Sioux by 4 percent from the field. The Herd held a 56-48 margin in rebounding, a 23-12 margin in assists and the Bison had less turnovers than the Sioux, coughing up the ball 13 times to UND's 19.

The Bison carried a 41-37 lead into the locker room at halftime and in the second half, baskets were exchanged all the way down to the 12:57 mark when the Bison led 57-48 on a McPhaul rebound shot.

Six straight points by the Sioux brought the Sioux to within three but then the Bison slowly pulled away, forcing the Sioux to play catch up until it was all over.

Lance Berwald led the Bison in scoring, canning 17 points. Bindas popped in 16 for the Herd while Askew and Majeskie each had 10.

McPhaul was nothing but a rebound machine, hauling down 16 boards to lead all teams. The 6-foot-7 forward also blocked four shots coupled with Berwald's blockage of three shots.

Inniger cited the team's defense as the key factor of the game. Although the Bison narrowly held a slim lead in field goal percentage the Sioux were only able to muster up about 38 percent of their shots.

UND had its troubles at the free-throw line, hitting on 12 of 24 for 50 percent compared with the Bison's 63 percent.

While neither team's record are anything to brag about, the big thing now doesn't seem to be who wins. It's just that there's such a strong rivalry.

UND athletic director Dr. Carl



Jeff Askew, No. 20, dribbles past UND guard Jim Driscoll. Askew scored 10 points as the Bison defeated the Sioux 77-64 last night in New Field House.

Photo by Eric Hylden



Steve Brekke, No. 32 for UND, attempts to steal the ball out of the outstretched arms of SU No. 54, Lance Berwald. Rod Merriam watches to see how it's done.

Photo by Dale Cary



Photo by Eric Hylden

handles people well."

The Bison are now 14-5 with a 6-3 NCC record, while the Sioux slip to 8-11 overall with a 3-6 conference mark. Tomorrow night's action begins at 7 p.m. in Grand Forks.

## Women's

As long as there is basketball there will always be the team that loses because of turnovers.

Such was the case for the Bison women's basketball team last night at New Field House as the Herd dropped a squeaker to the Sioux 65-62.

"Their (UND) press bothered us," Bison head coach Amy Ruley said in regard to the 22 turnovers SU had. "We made so many mental errors; I thought that maybe some of our juniors and seniors maturity would help us but it didn't."

The Bison lead at halftime 34-30 and midway through the final period



Jeff Askew, No. 20, dumps off a pass as Jim Driscoll of UND guards him.

Photo by Eric Hylden

the Sioux grabbed the lead and planned on keeping it.

That's when SU's Tina Keller hit a jumper and the front end of the bonus to tie the score at 47-47 with 10:08 remaining.

Six more points by the Sioux put UND in front 53-47. Keller hit a jumper from the top of the key and moved the score to 53-49 in UND's favor.

UND's Michelle Gab canned one from the left side and five unanswered Bison points brought

the score to 57-54 UND. Baskets were tarded until the score finished at 65-62.

The Bison were just a shade over UND is field goal percentage as the Herd shot 45 percent as compared with UND's 43 percent. The Bison out-rebounded UND 44-34 and the Bison had five blocked shots.

Sioux coach Gary Schwartz said he was pleased with last night's game.

"We're real proud of our girls," he said. "They played well and they worked hard. They deserved to win."

The Sioux had a balanced scoring attack as five players hit double figures. Tere Kreklau had 15 points, Lynn Skadeland scored 10 points and Dona Corcoran, Michelle Gab and Linda Walkowiak all popped in 10 for the Herd.

SU's leading rebounder was Corcoran who hauled in eight.

Shelley Oistad was the leading scorer for SU. Oistad scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Kim Brekke lead the Herd in rebounds with 13 and she also added 10 points. Keller pumped in 13 for SU.

Game time tomorrow will be 4:30 p.m. in Grand Forks.



with teammate Kevin Coughlin following the Bison's win over the Sioux Thursday.

Photo by Eric Hylden

# Video-disc machine can be rented by dorm residents

By Sandi Bates

Weekend entertainment in the F-M area is sometimes hard to find or just too expensive. The Residential Life Program has a cure - for entertainment, dorms can now check out a video-disc machine.

The video-machine plan has been in operation for about a month and a half, according to Graver Inn head resident Loren Sailer, one of the planners.

"It started out as something that would bring the dorms together," Sailer said.

Dan Henderson, Graver Inn government president; Mike Miller, Graver Inn Residential Life Program representative and Sailer put together a rotating schedule that would allow dorms to sign the machine out every 21 days from the housing department at Auxiliary Enterprises.

The three men drew up a contract and presented it to Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing, for input. After Niskanen made suggestions, the contract was passed on to Matt Law, Residential Life Program president, for further contributions.

The final guidelines require reservations to be made up to one month in advance with only one reservation being made at a time. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis. Multiple-group use for holidays and

weekends involves all contracts to be in no later than the preceding work day. The first dorm contracted to use it must pick it up.

Exceptions to the 21-day rotation schedule will be made only on availability of the player.

"We want everyone to be able to use it," Sailer said.

In order to check out the machine, signatures of both the head resident and dorm treasurer are required.

The player can be used for dorm-related events only. Any damage to the machine is the responsibility of the dorm that used it.

"Two records were purchased. Other discs can be rented for \$2 at Nodak and other places," Sailer said. "We hope to build a video-cassette records library."

He said they wanted to get something all the dorms could use.

"Anything to help bring the dormitories together and if it's educational, well that's all the better," he said. "Anything to add to the community-living aspect."

Lauri Katsamberis, secretary at Auxiliary Enterprises, will process all the contracts. When not in use, the machine will be stored at the Auxiliary Enterprises building.

The Residential Life Program provided funds to purchase the machine. One dollar of each resident's dorm dues goes into the fund.

# Men in female-dominated careers encounter mixed public reactions

By Rebecca Hansen

Men are becoming more common in female-dominated jobs. At a career forum last week, a panel of men shared experiences about their careers.

Dr. Richard Hanson, acting chairman of the child development and family relations department at SU, chose his field because his philosophy is that men should be important parts of their families. He enjoys being around children and this is an area that will allow him to stand out.

Hanson said females and colleagues have not been resentful nor has he received flack professionally. From male peers he is, however, burdened with the masculinity image that men expect.

Patrick Seeb is a patient-care coordinator in the Neuro-Intensive Care Unit at St. Lukes Hospitals. The stressful environment he deals with includes critically ill patients and careful decisions.

In college he received some flack from male peers, but now his peers are envious in many ways.

Seeb was intimidated with feelings of inadequacy and discomfort, especially in the area of obstetrics.

He has discovered that many patients thought he was their doctor. His self-esteem was somewhat hurt, so he made up a response saying, "No better yet, I'm your nurse!"

Having a female-dominant career hasn't presented problems, but sometimes working with women is boring because outside interests aren't the same, Seeb said.

David Haley was a househusband for 14 months, but he now has a job.


He took time off from work to decide what direction he should take. He also wanted to spend more time with his son. Haley had household duties and time to work on special projects.

When conversing with others he called himself unemployed but he did work so he assumed the title househusband.

However, he didn't have much contact with people and he was worried about getting back into the employment picture.

He said being a househusband could be frustrating if one is competitive. An individual must internalize. He asked himself if he was doing something worthwhile or should he go by society's definition.

Jerry Doyea is a dietitian at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. He chose the dietetics program out of interest. He hasn't encountered problems in the hospital, but does receive reactions such as "Where's the lady that did this?"



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# Inside look at video equipment in F-M area

By Gary Niemeier

The video age has definitely arrived in Fargo-Moorhead, according to the strategies of six area stores that now offer videotape equipment and movies.

Video has been used for years by television news crews and educators, but only recently has it become feasible for use in the home. New technology and competitive pricing has now put a video deck within the price range of almost everyone.

Students, on the other hand, with

cash flows that tend to dry up in a moments notice, have been enticed by a new development in video: rentals.

For a minimal charge, plus a deposit, a prospective video buyer can rent a video player for a day or a weekend. In most cases stores will include a movie at no extra charge.

Video movies are available in two forms.

The videodisc is similar to a record, but the grooves are much closer together.

Another type of disk is the laser

disc. Enclosed in plastic, it spins at a much faster rate. The images contained on the disc are read by a laser beam in the player.

Video tape is the most popular format. It can be recorded on - unlike discs - which come prerecorded. Tape comes in two formats - VHS and Beta. There are only minimal differences between the two types.

The six stores that offer video equipment for rental or sale are Rigels, Videoland, Curtis Mathes Entertainment Center, Budget Tapes and Records, Nodak and Showbiz Video.

Following are the descriptions of the six video stores and what they have to offer students.

## CURTIS MATHES ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

This store offers video-cassette recorders, decks and cameras, as well as the new portable VCR. All equipment is the Curtis Mathes brand.

According to sales manager Mel Morse, the basic rate for a VCR is \$9.95 for 24 hours. This includes a free movie of your choice. If the machine is rented on a Saturday, return time is anytime the following Monday. Cameras can be rented for \$25 a day.

A deposit of \$50 is required for a VCR or a camera. For the long-range viewer, decks can be leased for up to 18 months with the option to buy at any time.

"We began our one-day rate at \$19.95," said operations manager Bruce Gullingsrud, "but that was quite a chunk of cash for students to pay. We eventually brought it down to \$9.95."

According to Gullingsrud, businesses often lease video equipment before they decide to buy, since the expense of leasing is tax-deductible.

Like most stores, Curtis Mathes has a video club, where \$49.95 will buy a \$1 discount off the deck rental or movie rental.

Video club members will eventually be able to rent discounted equipment anywhere in the country with their Fargo cards, said Gullingsrud.

## BUDGET TAPES AND RECORDS

This pop record shop now offers a comprehensive selection of more than 100 movie titles, including many of the old James Bond movies, Cheech and Chong and the Star Trek and Star Wars lineup.

According to Budget employee Mary Hesch, movies rent for \$5 a day. Budget's VHS deck rental is \$14.99 a day and includes two free movies. On Friday or Saturday the rate is \$19.99 a day, including one free movie.

Sunday is free if a machine is rented Saturday. Budget does not require any deposit.

Hesch recommends calling early in the day since the demand for rentals is high and movies are rented on a first-come, first-served basis.

No video club is available at Budget.

## NODAK

John McArthur, appliance salesman at Nodak, offers movies for \$3 a day. A video deck rents for \$15 a day or \$20 for a weekend (Saturday through Monday).

Two free movies are included in the deal. No video club has been formed at Nodak. No deposit is required to rent.

## RIGELS

This appliance store offers only videodisc players and videodisc movies. The machines rented are the RCA Selectivision brand.

A videodisc can be rented here for \$3 a night or \$4 a weekend.

According to salesman Terry Johnson, Rigels has more than 400 movie titles on disc. The disc players rent for \$15 a day or \$20 for a weekend. Rigels requires no deposit.

"We don't need the hassles. We've never had a problem yet," Johnson said.

## VIDEOLAND

The most established of the video stores is Videoland.

We've been in business for more than five years, catering just to the needs of the video buyer, said Joel Kuvaas, video producer employed by Videoland.

He offered the rates of the store as the following: VHS deck for \$15 a day or \$30 for the weekend; disc players are \$15 a day and \$25 for the weekend. Both come with two free movies of your choice and require a \$35 refundable deposit.

Movies in tape or disc form can be rented for \$4 a day, \$1 a day thereafter if kept for a longer period.

Videoland has a club available to members for a \$59 lifetime fee. Members get movies for \$2 a day.

Videoland also rents video cameras for \$35 a day. The store has a comprehensive library of movies for purchase, with a smaller fraction of that for rental.

Kuvaas said his most popular movies have been "Zapped," and "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

## SHOWBIZ VIDEO

The main business of this store is video rental. Showbiz approaches the rental of video a bit differently than the others.

In attempting to reduce the complexity of running video equipment for the first time, they offer a simpler alternative called Rent-A-Beta.

This is a VHS video player with everything but the most basic operating controls eliminated. The deck is encased in a molded plastic cover that also serves as a carrying case.

This innovation comes from California.

Showbiz rates for a player are \$13.95 a day and \$19.95 a weekend. One free movie is included. Movies can be rented for \$5 a day.

The Showbiz video club (\$50 for the first year) offers two movies for two days at \$6.

Milton J. Rost III of Showbiz estimates his business will do nothing but increase in the coming years.

A deposit of \$150 will be required to rent equipment from Showbiz and you will also be asked to provide identification.

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# Agricultural Engineering Show coming soon

By Cheryl Anderson

New ideas, sophisticated machinery and imagination may be accurate descriptions of the exhibits at the 35th annual Agricultural Engineering Show to be held Feb. 12 at the Agricultural Engineering building.

The show, which is held in conjunction with the Little International Livestock Show, will consist of five exhibit divisions — soil and water, power and machinery, tractors, electric power and processing and structures and environment.

According to Duane Anderson publicity manager for the show, a student may demonstrate an idea that explains an improvement in current technology.

"Students present projects or items in any of the five divisions that demonstrate some type of idea," Anderson said.

The exhibits feature one aspect of some type of machinery or equipment and then emphasizes the importance of that aspect, according to Bob Swezey, manager of the show and president of the Agricultural Mechanization Club.

Selling yourself as a confident, responsible person is a benefit when showing an exhibit, he said. Among the more than 1,000 spectators are potential employers looking for new faces to sell their products.

Students are judged by their abilities to communicate their ideas and the confidence they have in themselves.

In past years, there were a total of 50 projects shown in the five divisions.

According to Swezey, soil and water management has become an important issue for farmers. Soil-erosion practices, irrigation systems

and tillage methods may be some of the projects in the soil and water division.

Exhibits in power and machinery division will compare different types of fuel or display a working model of a piece of farm equipment. There may even be a hint of what farm machinery in the future will be like.

The tractors division will have exhibits that will show one particular part of a tractor. That part could be the steering system, pollution-control device or the power lift.

According to Swezey, some of the manufacturers are willing to let students use their products as part of the exhibits.

"John Deere came out with a new front-wheel drive (tractor) and this is going to be shown," he said.

Electric power and processing division has exhibits that explain electrical equipment and how it can be safely and efficiently used in farming practices, he said.

"Included in this division will be grain-drying and handling systems

or just about anything to do with processing."

Crop storage, different methods of livestock housing and building construction are classified under the structures and environment divisions.

This division will have projects illustrating the use of different building supplies, improvements in grain-storage systems and ways to plan a farmstead.

"It's not the purpose of being a salesman and selling the thing; it is just showing one part of it," Swezey

explained.

Selected as queen of the show Tracy Martin, a junior from Hens N.D. She will act as a goodwill ambassador in promoting the event.

Her duties will include welcoming people and telling them highlights of the show.

Her attendants are Carlene Ke of Elgin, N.D.; Rebecca Hansen Guelph, N.D.; and Vicki Rae Han of Oakes, N.D.

The show is sponsored by Agricultural Engineering and Agricultural Mechanization club

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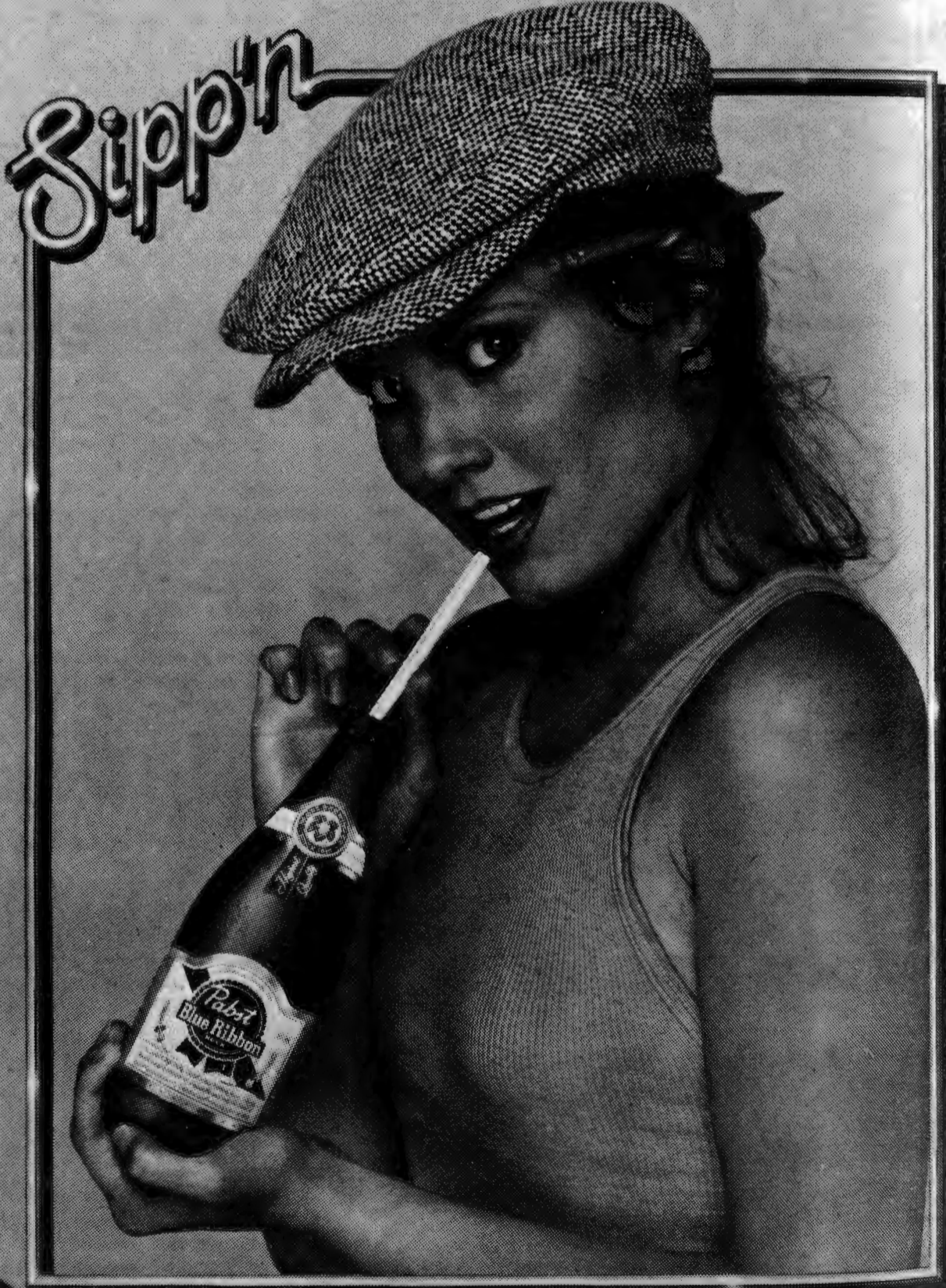
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# Humane Society rescues pets from pounds

**By Evonne Ballard**  
Dog catchers from Fargo and Moorhead city pounds picked up 2,018 dogs and cats last year. Of this figure, 673 were claimed and 1,054 were put to sleep. The Humane Society, Inc. placed 290 of these animals in homes.

The Humane Society selects animals from the F-M city pounds when they are about to be destroyed by the city.

"We select from the unclaimed or unwanted animals," Karen Heise of the Humane Society said.

Selection of a dog or cat depends upon its health and disposition. Some animals are not adoptable for these reasons and others can't be taken because of limited housing available at the Humane Society.

Lack of facilities is the main reason the Humane Society can't take pets from people who want to give them away. Other alternatives

include finding a home for their pets or having the animals put to sleep.

"Euthanasia by a vet, rather than turning the animal out on the street to fend for itself, is being a responsible owner," Heise said.

The Humane Society is checking into the possibility of another animal shelter. The cost of buying a building or having one built is expensive, but with more donations and contributions it is possible, Heise commented.

"Even with a shelter, it would still be impossible to take all the unwanted animals," Heise said.

Placing animals in proper homes is the Humane Society's biggest concern.

The size of the animal influences its placement. Large dogs, such as elkounds, shepherds and hunting breeds are placed in rural or fenced homes. Only in rare cases is a large dog placed in town.

"The animal comes first. It is our responsibility to find a proper home for it," Heise continued.

The cost of adopting a cat is \$30 for a male and \$35 for a female; dogs cost \$40 for a male and \$45 for a female. The fee goes toward paying back part of the cost of spaying or neutering, a rabies and distemper shot. Contributions pay for any remaining medical expenses.

The F-M Animal Hospital provides medical services for the Humane Society.

Should you lose a pet, the Humane Society recommends the following steps:

First of all, call both of the city pounds to see if your animal is there. If possible, visit the pound because incorrect descriptions could be written on the records.

Make sure to call the pounds daily because of the short time animals are kept. In Fargo, animals are kept

only three days. In Moorhead, cats are kept for three days and dogs for five days.

After contacting the pounds, call the Humane Society. They will keep records of your pet in case someone should call about finding such an animal.

Next, call KFGO. The radio station offers free advertising to those who have lost or found an animal. The Forum will also advertise your lost pet free of charge.

The best prevention against losing a pet is not letting your pet run free. Both Fargo and Moorhead have laws stating "dogs and cats must be leashed at all times."

For the rural areas where there are no leash laws, a current identification tag should be on the animal at all times. Proper identification on city pets is also needed in case your pet accidentally breaks away.

City pets are required to be licensed yearly after the age of six months.

In addition to the adoption and lost-and-found services, the Humane Society has a cruelty-investigation service.

"We have one caseworker to handle all of our cases," Heise said. "In an average month we will receive 20 complaint calls," Heise said.

All of the complaint calls are investigated and rechecked until the problem is solved. If a solution cannot be agreed upon, the Humane Society can take legal action to obtain the animal.

Law requires that owners provide food, water and proper housing for their animals.

"All of our complaints are kept in strict confidence," Heise stated.

The Humane Society receives financial support from contributions, donations, membership fees, fund-raising projects and contribution from Cass and Clay counties, the city of Fargo and the city of Moorhead.

The Humane Society is located in the same building as the F-M Animal Hospital in Moorhead. The office is open from noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Heise at 233-1212.

# F-M Engineering Club will hold 10th annual Toothpick Engineering Contest

**By Sara L. Hall**  
The first-place prize winner of the F-M Engineering Club's 10th annual Toothpick Engineering Contest will end up \$100 richer with the help of 100 round, wooden toothpicks, some glue and ingenuity.

The object of the event, which is open to students of any age, is to build a model span bridge of toothpicks. The structure's total weight can't exceed 85 grams.

The bridges should be strong enough to support 9-inch metal weights, while clearing a 22-inch span. During the contest, weights

are stacked on top of each model and the one that supports the heaviest load before collapsing will win.

Charles Martin, chairman of the pre-engineering program at MSU, has organized toothpick-bridge contests here for the past 10 years.

"I used them (toothpick bridges) in our engineering orientation classes to get students to think along the way of design and engineering," Martin said. The toothpick-bridge contest evolved from this class project. Martin still uses toothpick bridges as class projects for the engineering aspects as well as a break from routine.

In 1980 Paul Juhnke of Laramore, N.D., built a toothpick bridge that supported a 1,235-pound load, which is still the local record.

Martin has been trying to get that feat registered in the "Guinness Book of World Records." He has corresponded with the "Guinness Book" editors who say they have no other bridge they could compare Juhnke's toothpick structure with.

The contest will be held Feb. 23 in the main entrance of West Acres in conjunction with National Engineering Week Feb. 20 through 26.

The F-M Engineering Club will offer prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50, for first- through third-place with \$25 awards going to the best in the elementary, junior high, high school and college divisions.

Martin said the contest gets entrants from the surrounding areas in North Dakota and Minnesota and also helps to promote National Engineering Week.

During the 10 years of the contest's existence, MSU won the first eight years and SU won the last two. Consequently, MSU has challenged SU for this year's title.

Any student who would like to enter the contest or receive detailed rules should write or call Martin at MSU, 236-2240/2104.

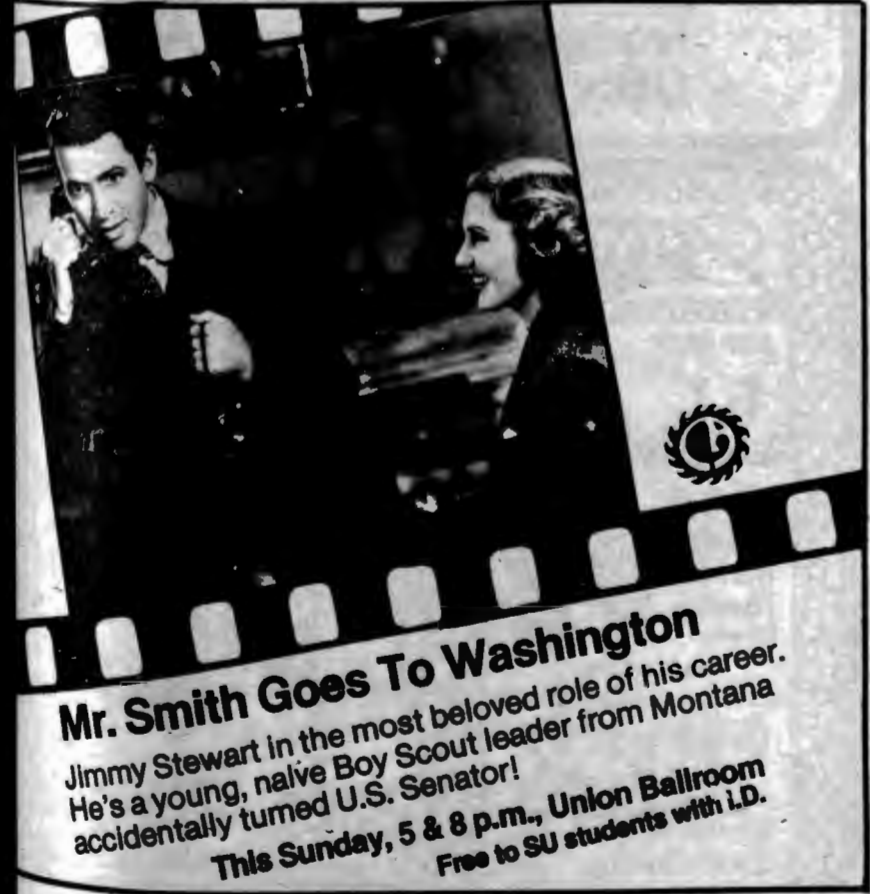
Entries should be brought to the main entrance of West Acres by 6 p.m. Pre-registration isn't required.



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or call 233-8397  
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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 either the Activities Desk or the Spectrum news office in the Union. Editor reserves right to refuse Clips.

### Pi Kappa Delta

The initiation of new members will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Askanase Hall.

### ISA

The International Student Association will hold its monthly general meeting at 7 p.m. today in Stevens Auditorium. A film of South America and a slide presentation on Chile will be part of the meeting.

### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Family Life Center Room 319.

### Pre-Med Association

A spring trip to the Mayo Clinic and a guest speaker will be part of the meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Stevens Hall Room 230.

### Sociology/Anthropology Club

The trip to the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature will be discussed at 4 p.m. Monday in Minard Hall Room 410.

### Mortar Board

Are you a junior with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0? If you are, consider joining Mortar Board. Pick up information at the information desk in the Union.

### SAPhA

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association will be holding two hypertension clinics that start at 10 a.m.

### Student Advisers

Applications are now available in HE 269 for the position of student adviser for the 1983-84 school year. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

### African Student Union

A general meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the States Room of the Union.

### Rugby Club

The first practice of the season will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday on the upper deck of the New Field House. Both sexes are encouraged to attend and enjoy the refreshments afterwards at Kirby's.

### SNEA

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library multi-purpose room.

#### ACROSS

- 1 Harem room
- 4 — a rule
- 6 British baby buggies
- 11 Book review
- 13 Lifted
- 15 Near
- 16 Precious stone
- 18 Robert — Niro
- 19 King of Bashan
- 21 Colorless
- 22 Narrow board
- 24 Possessive pronoun
- 26 Snare
- 28 Devoured
- 29 Unruly children
- 31 Pack away
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Cripple
- 36 Time periods
- 38 Hebrew month
- 40 Eat away
- 42 Delineate
- 45 Deposit
- 47 Stalk
- 49 Mend with cotton
- 50 Let it stand
- 52 Dillseed
- 54 Sun god
- 55 Visitor from space, for short
- 56 Gridiron meetings
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- 61 Salad ingredient
- 63 Wiped out
- 65 Less cooked
- 66 Printer's measure
- 67 Ethnic ending

#### DOWN

- 1 Anglo-Saxon money
- 2 Temporary route
- 3 News org.
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- 5 Begin
- 6 Kind of court
- 7 Hurried
- 8 Helps
- 9 Ed.'s concern
- 10 Staid
- 12 GI green
- 14 Hinder
- 17 Planet
- 20 Small weight
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- 24 Siberian river
- 25 Antlered animal
- 27 Harbor
- 30 Misdeeds
- 32 Hospital section
- 35 Bullfighter
- 37 German district

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	65				66		67		

crossword answer on Pg. 4

FEBRUARY

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
2. *A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney*, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
3. *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
4. *Items from our Catalogue*, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
5. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. *The Legacy*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$3.95.) The saga of the San Francisco Lavette family reaches the 80's.
7. *Enchanted Broccoli Forest*, by Mollie Katzen. (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95.) Vegetarian recipes.
8. *An Indecent Obsession*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
9. *The Valley Girls' Guide to Life*, by Mimi Pond. (Dell, \$2.95.) How to live San Fernando Valley style.
10. *Garfield Takes The Cake*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 15, 1983

## New & Recommended

- The Dean's December*, by Saul Bellow. (Pocket, \$3.95.) The latest novel by the winner of the Nobel prize.
- Getting to Yes*, by Roger Fisher and William Ury (of the Harvard Negotiation Project). (Penguin, \$4.95.) Negotiating disputes without getting taken.
- The Electronic Cottage*, by Joseph DeKen. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Everyday living with your personal computer in the 80's.

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## 1983-1984 Student Financial Aid

Financial aid forms for the 1983-1984 academic year are now available at the NDSU Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration building (Old Main).

\* All necessary forms must be received by the Financial Aid Office no later than April 15, 1983



35th WEEK

E.T.

Eve.  
7:15  
9:15

PETER SELLERS in  
BLAKE EDWARDS'  
*Trail of the Pink Panther*



Eve. 7:00-9:00

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Humanism as a smokescreen, the administration may be trying to divert attention from its role and the questions it raises.

If the administration's role is appropriate it should not hesitate to step forward to clear the air.

Unless it does so, we feel that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to restore mutual trust on the part of students, faculty and the administration.

**Terry Mulkern,  
Terry Bailey,  
Jeff Balke**

## Religious cults may be recruiting at SU

One of the major threats to education faced by college students at universities throughout the world is the depredation of religious and political cults of all types on the campus, often naive, students.

Often the most vulnerable victims are intelligent, idealistic and attractive persons whose sense of fairness leads them to give a hearing to cult members proselytizing on college campuses that more sophisticated targets quickly and wisely shun.

As the parent of a minor son engulfed by a cult I have been forced to study the subject.

What I learned is frightening by its subtle tactics used by recruiters and by its scope. Under certain cir-

cumstances almost all of us can fall victim to cleverly targeted approaches.

It is my understanding that a number of religious cults are active in recruiting youth on your campus. I should like to try to counter their efforts and write to see if I can obtain sponsorship by an SU student organization or group of students to present a lecture on campus sometime in the next quarter to alert students of all the danger and the tactics used by various groups of cultists.

My research has placed me in contact with the American Humanist Association which strives to provide a moral platform that can meet the needs of persons so inclined regardless of sectorian or political affiliation theistic or atheistic.

Humanists have been slandered by the cults and charged as being communist, atheist and immoral.

These charges are false as anyone familiar with humanism will affirm but they do deter sect members.

I would be grateful if you could advise me of means by which I could arrange to present a lecture on your campus on this subject.

I invite your student body to register their interest and concern about cult campus activities and to

investigate the humanist philosophy by requesting its literature.

Thank you for your help.

**Bern Tryha,  
4547 N. Paulina St.,  
Chicago, Ill., 60640**

## Rock music defended against record burners

All last summer, I ran into articles about people burning and smashing rock albums with the intent of saving the world from the evils of rock groups supposedly influencing young adults into Satanism and other anti-Christian ideas, and I'm tired of it.

It seems like it's simply an easy way to form a crowd of listeners, and to get cheap publicity.

Their preaching was bad enough in public, but now they have descended upon college campuses.

Students of college are old enough to decide for themselves what kinds of music they want to listen to, and I doubt that an immature act of breaking records is going to change their minds very much.

Also, it doesn't make sense to attack just rock albums when other forms of music (such as disco, soft rock, and country music) are just as much to blame for promoting 'drugs, illicit sex, the occult and rebellion.'

In closing, why don't those good-meaning preachers do something productive with their time and energy?

They could improve society more by helping the jobless, the poor, and other troubled groups instead of destroying a few copies of a successful art form.

**Kevin Schulz**

## Representative thanks SU students' interest

I am writing to express my appreciation to the 30 NDSU students who took the time to express their concerns and needs regarding the computer center, tuition costs, student-faculty ratio, student loans, etc., and their support for higher education to the North Dakota Legislature here in Bismarck.

The group consisted of both college Republicans and Democrats and those active in student government.

I was very proud of the excellent representation of the students to the House and Senate Leadership, Committees and our District 45 delegation for North Dakota State University.

**Donna Nalewaja,  
representative**

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR RENT

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

### FOR SALE

SELLING: Sids Olin Mark V 195; Boots Vendramini, size 9; 50 cm strapless Poles. 241-2633

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Typing-Call Jan, 233-0587 or 237-7589.

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dorm Keys. 2 keys on chain. R.F. initials on back. If found call Bob at 2140. REWARD

LOST: My brown wallet at NFH between 5:30 & 6 p.m. Mon, Jan. 31. 237-9016.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Skill Warehouse Class Openings - FRENCH BRAIDING, Thurs, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.; and BUYING A USED CAR, Thurs, Feb. 10 & 17, 7 p.m. Skill Warehouse Office, 375 Memorial Union. \$2 students, \$5 non-students.

### CPR BAND

Rock Loud & Hard!!  
Reasonable rates, 280-0502 or 232-0276.

Happy 21st Lisa, I hope your wishes come true this weekend! Love, Gyra.

NOTICE: CDFR Club Meeting, Feb. 8, 6:30 in

Home Economics 378. Topic: Where are the CDFR Graduates?

OLIVIA, Have you ever been mellow with a snowman who has no eyes? Oh, Yeal

BUDDY, Happy Fourth (late). I love you! Buddy  
Do you like aerobics? If so, come to the Gamma Phi Beta winter Rush on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. For information call 237-4452.

Brad! Cut your hair and get a job! Also get to Rugby Practice.

Roses are red,  
Bananas are yellow,  
Pickles aren't sweet...  
Yeal It's Friday!!

JUNIORS: If you are a junior with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher, you are eligible for consideration into Mortar Board. If you didn't receive an information sheet in the mail, you can pick one up at the Activities Desk. Forms are due back by Feb. 18, 1983.

What is a sorority? Find out at Phi Mu's Spring Ring Rush Get-together! Feb. 8, 5-7:30. For more info, call Kristi at 237-4231 or just stop in on Tuesday! 1258 12 St. N.

Stacie, Laura, Deb. & Tricia: Quite the friends you are, you slimy little ducks! 'Ole Charlie the Chicken croaked, and you don't give a cluck. Neighbey

Phi Mu wishes SU Basketball players best of luck at UNDI Go get 'em Bison!!

Bob, You owe me lunch. You can come anytime. Love, Sue

Pepper, I miss you!!! Brown Eyes

Duke, It's not that I didn't respect you, I just couldn't help myself. Please understand. Come home and we'll start anew. Greg

Learn self-defense at the Gamma Phi Beta Winter Rush on Feb. 8 at 7. For info, call 237-4182.

### WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-1200/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ND-1; Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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STUDENTS-Work Part-time at home. \$200/wk after training to start. Call 293-1565, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

15 Females to make up an SU women's Rugby Team! Refer to Campus Clips.

NOTICE! ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS FRATS & SORORITIES INCLUDED. Great Fund Raising Opportunity Available Immediately. Earn Big Money For Your Organization. Call 293-1565, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Spectrum/BOSP

Applications are being taken for Spectrum editor and Board of Student Publications advertising business manager. Pick up forms at Spectrum offices, Union. Info: 237-8929.

**Application deadline:  
5 p.m. Feb. 10, 1983**

## NEW RELEASES JUST IN

\*\*\*\*\*

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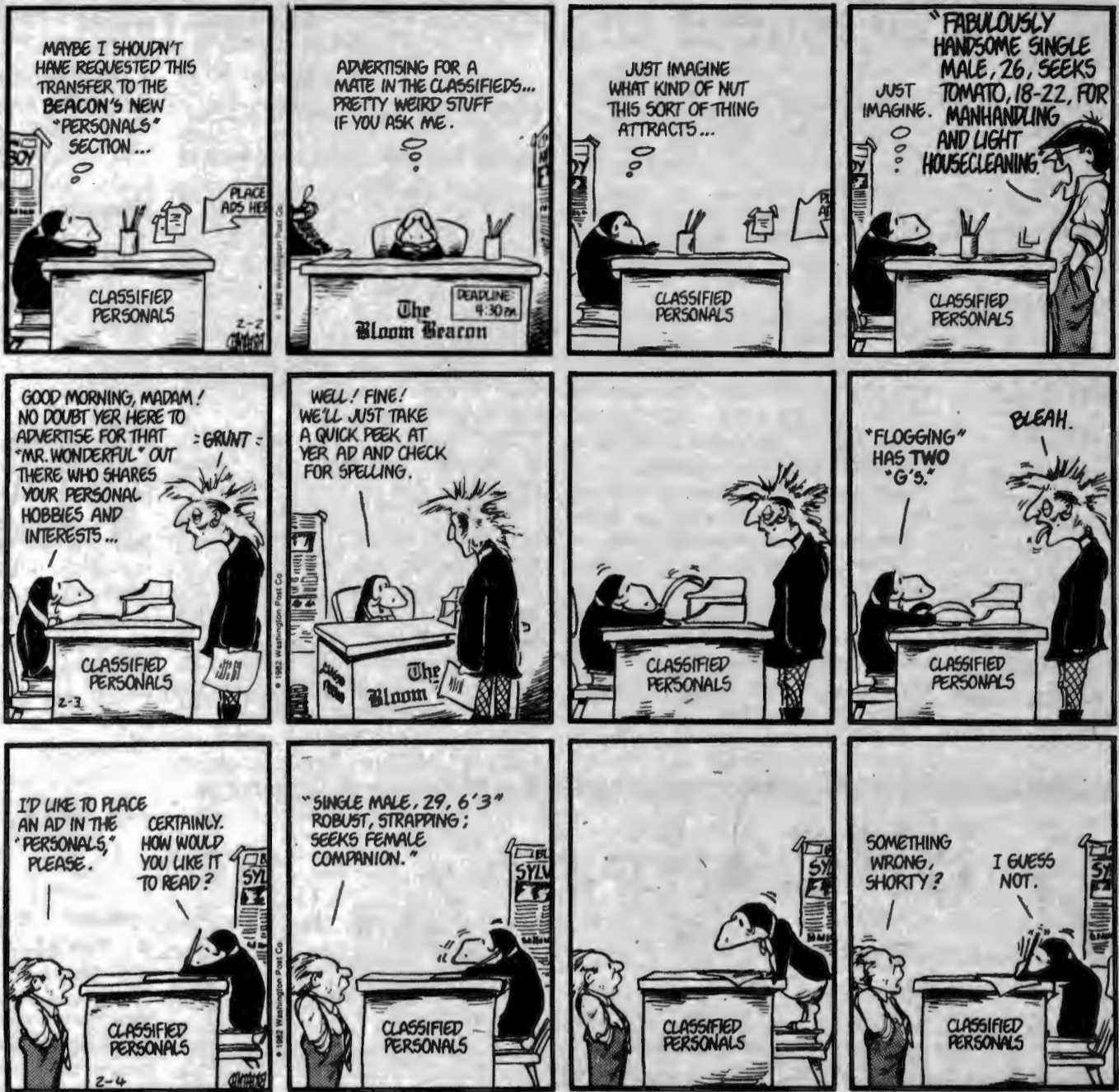
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# Loss to Nebraska-Omaha blemishes wrestlers' undefeated duel record

By Tim Paulus  
SU's wrestling team suffered its first duel loss of the season last Friday against NCAA Division I Nebraska.

The Bison fell to the Cornhuskers 30-6, but defeated Nebraska-Omaha 25-16 on Saturday night to raise SU's record to 9-1. Nebraska is the fifth-ranked team in Division I and UNO is one of the top teams in the North Central Conference. The Bison dropped to third place in the latest Division II poll. Last week the Herd was ranked second.

Bison heavyweight Brian Fanfulik pinned his opponent in the Nebraska match for the Herd's only points. His 14 consecutive pin streak was halted in the Omaha match by defending Division II national champion Mark Rigatuso. Fanfulik is now 18-4 in the season.

Lyle Clem returned to action in the Omaha match. His victory put him in the driver's seat for the No. 1 place in the conference. Clem is 18-2 on the season at 126 pounds. Tim Jones at 158; Mike Langlais at 142 and John Morgan at 167 are also in the running for the No. 1 seed after victories in the Omaha match. The NCC championships will be held at SU on Feb. 16.

Head coach Bucky Maughan is approaching the 200-victory milestone. His 19-year record is 196-64-6. The Bison have four duel meets left. Against Nebraska, Langlais who

was third in Division I lost to top-ranked Al Freeman 5-3. Nearly all the matches were close with the biggest margin at 126 pounds where Matt Campbell defeated Jack Maughan 14-5 and at 167 pounds where Ray Oliver defeated Morgan 12-2.

This weekend the Bison take on the University of Minnesota-Duluth and Wisconsin-Stout in Duluth, Minn. The action starts at noon tomorrow.

## Men swimmers lose in meet to St. Cloud State

By Andrea Brockmeier

The SU men's swim team couldn't quite keep afloat last weekend in St. Cloud as it was defeated 59-53.

"St. Cloud State is the powerhouse to beat and the way things are now I expect them to be 300 points over everyone in conference," coach Paul Kloster said.

Rich Nesting placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with 1:53.57 and the 500-yard freestyle with 5:12.57.

Three other first-place finishes went to Chris Birmingham in the 1,000-yard freestyle with 10:42.86; Gary Asmus in the 200-yard backstroke with 2:15.68 and Mike Manore in the 3-meter diving with a score of 193.30.

Birmingham, Mark Jacoby, Tom Waasdorp and Dean Weight swam the 400-yard freestyle relay for a first-place finish with 3:35.59.

"It was a strong meet and we swam well overall," Kloster said.

"It will be fairly close again with St. John's this weekend. We're looking forward to UND and conference in three weeks," he added.

Tomorrow the Bison will host St. John's at noon in the New Field House.

## Expert ice fisherman gives insight into this popular sport

By Ted Hanson

To be a successful ice fisherman, one must be a student of the sport. Spending time on the water is the best teacher, said Gary Korskaden, a free-lance reporter and professional fisherman.

A good place to start the process is by getting outfitted with the proper equipment.

"A good rod will run you \$3 to \$4, but the brand name doesn't have much influence on your success."

Korskaden has been featured on national television and has written articles for numerous outdoor magazines. He has been fishing for 23 years and has gained respect in the fishing field.

"In North Dakota, December is the best time for walleyes. In January and February their metabolism rates slow down. I prefer to fish in the summer months because I'm more mobile and I generally catch more fish in June and late in the fall.

"Right now the hotspot in North Dakota for walleyes is Devils Lake. In Minnesota Round, Big Twin and Lake Melissa are showing good activity.

# BREAKFAST SPECIALS



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★ 2 **3 Pieces of Batter Dipped  
French Toast and your choice  
of Ham, Link, or Patty Sausage or Bacon**

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★ 3 **2 Fried Eggs  
Ham, Link, or Patty Sausages or Bacon  
and choice of Toast or Pancakes**

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★ 4 **Toast, Hashbrowns  
2 Eggs and your choice of  
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# 'At least I can say I've been ice fishing... once

**Testimonial**  
**By Sara Hall**

Lack of snow may dishearten many winter sports enthusiasts, but the ice fisherman is an exception.

I'd never been ice fishing before and when I discovered it isn't even listed as a word in my dictionary, I was a little apprehensive about embarking on such an expedition.

My companion and I set off dressed in the appropriate garb, which included many layers of clothes. I tried unsuccessfully to persuade him to go

sledding instead, but lack of snow is really discouraging for sledders.

We brought with us fishing gear, bait and a thermos filled with a special grog to ensure warmth.

Our host provided us with an icehouse (also not found in my dictionary) and directions to get there.

Driving across the ice my companion suggested that I roll down my window for an easy exit should the ice break. I was beginning to wish I had gone sledding instead - snow or no snow.

The icehouse, like any regular shack, had four walls, a roof, a floor and a small wood-burning stove. Four sections of the floor were cut out to reveal the ice below.

We used an auger to bore 8-inch holes in the ice, which was also about 8 inches thick.

In my estimation, ice fishermen have fairly limited access to the lake and I believe this is why our catch was so poor.

There are specially designed fishing rods made for ice fishing.

Some are mounted on cross piece wood to fit over the hole. When a fish decides to take the bait, the catch on the rod would release a flag would pop up. I waited in all day to see this phenomenon.

Other rods have simpler design. They are about 2 feet long instead of a reel, you wind them around two small spokes.

I have to admit I was fascinated with ice fishing. I stared through the hole into the greenish water and aged I saw fish down there.

Actually, I fell as if something rifting would suddenly appear under the surface of the ice and by while I was watching.

Nothing quite that eventful happened, even though my head was target for a piece of falling Bull's Eye!

My first bite! I was a bit overzealous and gave a mighty haul and hauled up my catch, hand in hand.

Five inches of fish sure feel better under water than it looks on a hook.

There must be something more to attract ice fishers than puny and a half-pound walleye. Maybe the grog. At least I can say I've been ice fishing...once.

## SU men bowlers win big over MSU; women keglers lose in close contest

**By Kevin Christ**

The story of SU's bowling teams was the same last weekend as it has been throughout the entire season. The men rolled over MSU 23-7. The women's teams dropped another narrow one, losing 16½ to 13½ at MSU.

The men have a 30-point cushion over St. Cloud State in the Northern Division of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and the victory over St. Cloud solidifies a first-place finish as the conference roll-offs quickly approach.

The Bison were led by Bret Lingre and Tim Zastrow as the two Bison rolled 837 and 824, good for six of the team's 13 individual points.

Mark Pieterick, SU, also picked up three points, rolling a 738. SU bowlers Pieterick and Doug Kurtz rolled a 738 and 719 respectively.

As a team, the men had few problems with the Huskie bowlers, winning three of the four games by more than 100 points. The only close game came in the third when the Bison edged St. Cloud 905-894. In the final game the Bison rolled a 996. High game for the year by SU is 1,056.

Zastrow continues to rank among the leaders in the conference.

Zastrow bowled a 900 series at St. Olaf a few weeks ago, second in the conference on to LaCrosse, Wisc., bowler, Jim Peterson, with 909. Zastrow has the high score for the Bison game-wise with a 256. The conference leader, Mike Svec of Winona, Minn., has a 279.

The men are at St. Cloud tomorrow and will face the University of Minnesota on Feb. 13.

The women have to strike now if they're to have any chance of a division title. The women are 131-109 in points, second to MSU with 166-134. A big plus for the Bison is that the Herd has two conference matches left and the Dragons are finished.

In the three-point loss to MSU, Bison coach Jerre Fercho received a brilliant performance from Kathy Schwehr. Schwehr rolled a 758, the highest series for the team this year. To top it all off, she rolled a 244 game, good for high game in the conference.

Schwehr's performance wasn't quite enough for the Bison. Both teams were tied at 10½ apiece going into the last game when the Bison fell in the final game, 6-1. Two team points for team high series were given to the Bison, but SU was still

short.

Ann Dee Bridwell and Kris Hagan had good games for SU. Bridwell rolled a 715 and Hagan had a 682. GERALYN Mikkelson was the only other Bison to pick up points for SU, rolling a 481.

The next two matches will determine the fate of the women's team. With a possible 60 points left, the Bison have to pick up 36 to win the division.

Tomorrow's action begins at 11 a.m. in St. Cloud.

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