

## Turmoil arose over ticket sales for April 11 concert

By Kevin Cassella

misunderstandings between Campus Attractions and outlets selling tickets for the Kenny Rogers/Crystal Gayle concert caused confusion and temper tantrums Tuesday.

Tickets for the concert were to go on sale at 11 a.m. at seven locations including the Union. But by 9:30 a.m., 1,200 tickets at the downtown West Acres Shopping Center locations were sold out.

Meanwhile, the ticket line at SU stretched to several hundred people. By 10 p.m., it was about 700 feet

long. Larry Niemeier, president of Campus Attractions, said they didn't expect the premature ticket sales and people called to complain. By 10 p.m., all the tickets had been

sold. Straus has a policy of taking tickets off the day before the box office closes, according to Larry Audette, controller for Straus. Niemeier said Campus Attractions was aware of the policy.

Audette said Campus Attractions specified that tickets weren't on sale until 11 a.m.

Niemeier disagreed. "Anybody who heard the advertisement would know that."

"As a result of the way this was handled, Straus Co. will not be selling tickets anymore, because we don't need the bad publicity this has brought us," said John Stern, manager of the West Acres Straus

Audette said this decision applies to every organization seeking a ticket outlet and is a result of the situation caused by the Kenny Rogers/Crystal Gayle concert tickets.

Some of Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gayle fans expressed anger and confusion when tickets for the concert were sold before the scheduled time.

"I walked up at about 9:15 a.m. Everybody was having fits because they had already received word that tickets were sold out," Mrs. Ken Littlefield said.

To others like Littlefield, the situation seemed confusing.

"I think it's wrong to say one thing in the paper, then handle it differently," Littlefield said. "I'm wondering why Straus is selling tickets if they are doing it this way. What is their reason for selling them?"

Littlefield eventually did get tickets at SU after a seven and one-half hour wait.

When ticket buyers bought tickets in lots of 50 and 100, tempers flared.

"I just can't believe they're operating like this," said Carla Burdick, a freshman majoring in nursing and psychology. "I think they should have put a limit on the number of tickets people are allowed to purchase," she said.

Similar complaints were made by others waiting for tickets.

Tickets To Page 3

## Late night activity....



The engineers are staying up late, but there are no lights on in the Dean's Palace....

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

## Alcohol moderation discussed by local wine and spirits producer

By Tammy Rowan

Moderation of alcohol consumption was the main focus of a seminar given by Tim Zastoupil of Ed Phillips and Sons of North Dakota.

Ed Phillips and Sons is a producer of wine and spirits that has begun a campaign to encourage moderation and responsibility in the consumption of alcohol.

Zastoupil said, "Not all people can consume alcoholic beverages."

Alcoholic beverages are literally poisonous to about 5 percent of America's population. Those individuals should avoid all beverage alcohol. Others abuse alcohol by overconsumption.

"Americans don't know how to drink," Zastoupil said, "and this is passed on from generation to generation by parents on their views to their children."

"Alcohol use is a people problem, not a product problem."

"Long range education programs are needed to train people to develop better decision-making competence regarding the use and non-use of alcohol," Zastoupil said.

Attitudes about alcohol and alcoholism which are deeply rooted in our culture have caused many prevention programs to fail.

He said the Ed Phillips company is willing to work with any age group. They feel that they have to start somewhere and the younger the better.

"Peer pressure starts everything. If advertising is insinuating that you aren't 'in' when you don't drink - it is not right," Zastoupil said.

Many in the advertising business say that commercials only affect those in the target area. Zastoupil disagrees with this and said that any commercial catches children's attention.

He explains by saying that his 4-year-old daughter perks up whenever a commercial comes on television and he knows it has an influence.

Zastoupil said there are certain steps that hosts and hostesses should take when serving alcohol. He recommended they urge not that everyone's glass is always full, provide food when alcohol is served, measure alcohol amounts and provide transportation home if a guest drinks too much.

There are ways that alcohol can be good, Zastoupil said, if used in moderation. Some of these include helping communication, ease tensions in social situations, and enhance a meal.

Other things alcohol can do are to

Moderation To Page 4



Hundreds of people waited patiently in hopes of buying tickets for Kenny Rogers. The line stretched from the ticket office and trailed into the economics building.

Photo by John W. Coler

# Outlook on continuing reciprocity is good

By Rick Olson

The tuition-reciprocity agreement between North Dakota and Minnesota is fairly certain to be retained by both states for the 1983-84 school year, but it may be in a modified form.

The question of tuition-reciprocity between Minnesota and the neighboring states of North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin came to the forefront when Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich said his state could no longer fund the tuition-reciprocity agreements.

He recommended that the Minnesota Legislature phase out the agreements with neighboring states.

An article in the February 1983 TRICE, a publication of the Tri-College University, said at the present time, no changes have been made with the Minnesota-North Dakota tuition-reciprocity agreement.

The article goes on to say that the agreement between Minnesota and North Dakota is far less costly than

the Minnesota-Wisconsin agreement.

Perpich and Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl met and agreed in principle to keep the reciprocity agreement in tact between their two states with a slight modification.

Under the change, students who attend an institution in the other state would pay the tuition rate of a comparable college or university in their home states.

Perpich was reportedly scheduled to meet with North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson to discuss the tuition-reciprocity agreements between the two states. There is no legislation pending in the North Dakota Legislature concerning tuition-reciprocity. Similar meetings were scheduled with South Dakota officials.

Dr. Les Pavek, SU's vice president of Student Affairs, said SU supports the present agreement between Minnesota and North Dakota 101 percent. "It is beneficial for the students, their parents and the in-

stitutions."

"We're quite certain reciprocity will remain in effect. The only discussion concerns a minor modification," Pavek said.

The modification would be similar to the modified agreement worked out between Minnesota and Wisconsin, in which students attending a college or university in the other state would pay the tuition rate for a comparable institution in his or her home state.

"When Gov. Perpich made the proposal, students presently attending school under reciprocity could complete their course of study," Pavek added. "The seed of doubt was planted in high school students from Minnesota looking at SU and vice versa."

Current-year statistics from the

Tri-College University office there are 2,580 Minnesota attending SU, and 2,381 Dakota students enrolled at

Under the reciprocity agreement students attending school in other state pay the resident rate. At present a full load of credits at MSU costs a \$998.40. At SU, a full load of credits costs \$732.

Non-resident tuition for a full load of credits as indicated is \$1,500 at SU and \$1,840 at MSU.

Pavek said during the school year, full-time tuition is expected to be \$1,312.80 at SU, \$822. During 1984-85, the rates would jump to \$882 at SU and \$1,587.36 at MSU.

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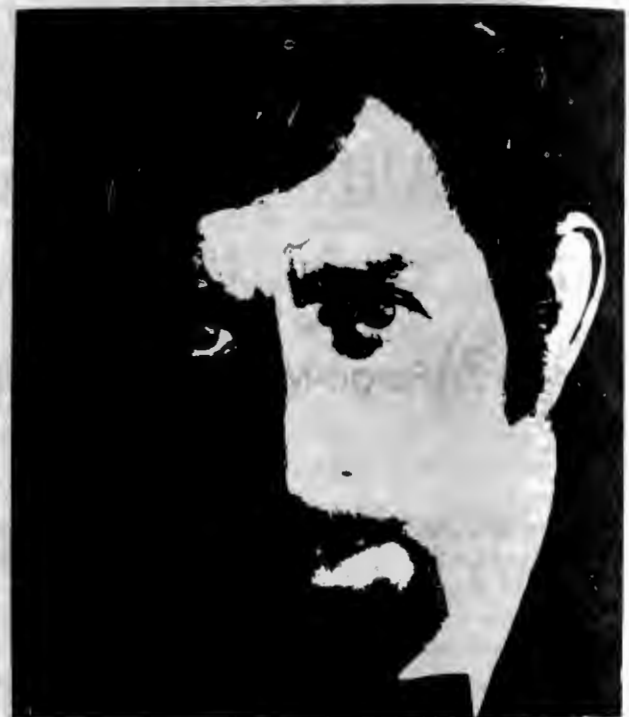
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Tryouts March 30, 31



... (center) was at ticket outlet at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday. His patience and perseverance paid off as he purchased some choice tickets.

Photo by John W. Coler

Many of those waiting in line on campus expressed concern over the number of people cutting into the line.

"An hour ago, there were 100 people standing in front of me. Now there's 150," one woman said.

Comments such as this were common as people waiting for up to two and one-half hours without moving any closer to the ticket office.

Rae Kapel was one of those who complained. A friend held her place in line while she phoned the CA office.

She said she called the office to ask why security people weren't available.

Other ticket outlets reported brisk business Tuesday. The office manager of Straus in Valley City, N.D., had sold all but one of the 300 tickets by 2 p.m.

"We sold out in 40 minutes," said Ray Kinzler, manager of the Straus South Forks Plaza store in Grand Forks, N.D. The store had 300

tickets.

The store received telephone calls from all over the state regarding ticket availability. Some inquiries came from as far away as Canada, Kinzler said.

In Jamestown, N.D., the Straus store had sold half of its 400 tickets by 2 p.m. according to Eddie Kellerman, a store employee. The store didn't sell all the tickets until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

"We're getting phone calls from all over the state," he said.

In Breckenridge, Minn., Brass and Wax sold out before noon, according to a store clerk.

Sound of Music in Fergus Falls, Minn., sold all of its 400 tickets in two hours, said Marlin Marth, store owner. "I've had umpteen hundred phone calls."

One Fargo woman told Marth she had driven to Fergus Falls at 75 mph to buy tickets. She purchased the last six tickets.

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## SU President claims computer center issue is not dead yet

By Rick Olson

With the defeat of \$2.3 million in appropriations for SU's computer center, the question is not yet dead, said SU President Dr. L.D. Loftsgard.

"There is nothing etched in stone until they (the legislators) leave Bismarck," Loftsgard said. "It appears highly unlikely the center will be funded this biennium, but it isn't impossible.

"Certainly, everybody at SU and many people in higher education share our disappointment with this. We realize funding is bleak, but it (the computer center) should have been a higher priority," he added.

Loftsgard believes the North Dakota Legislature has been as responsive to SU's needs as is possible given the budget constraints the lawmakers are working with.

"We're coming out of this with a bleak circumstance in terms of student-faculty ratios and the need for additional faculty," Loftsgard said.

Under the current state formula for student-faculty ratios, SU would need 55 additional faculty members. This excludes the 10 faculty positions that SU would get back, Loftsgard added.

"The executive budget recommends we cut back 10 positions, which has been discussed before."

He reflected on how he senses the overall feelings of the Legislature toward higher education.

"As state revenues become more scarce, it appears to be that rural legislators look toward higher education cuts," Loftsgard said.

The Legislature has yet to act upon the areas of concern to SU.

"They haven't done a thing and our budgets haven't been moved out of committee," he said.

"Salaries are out of our control. These are decided by the governor and the Legislature."

Loftsgard said SU's priorities were in the areas of the computer center, student-faculty ratios, faculty positions and salaries.

In summing up the situation as far as SU is concerned, Loftsgard concludes, "You can assess this whole thing and say it's a grim kind of predicament."

"The people here at SU are ready to rise to the challenge—to move, to continue and to grow. We will have to do it under different financial circumstances."

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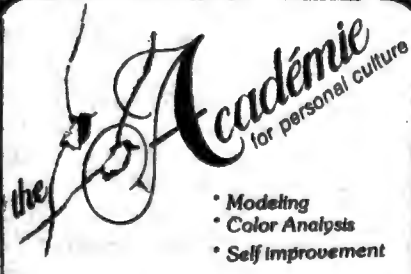
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# EDITORIAL

Responsible drinking. How many times have you heard this lecture?

You've heard it from Mom and Dad. Especially after that time you came home drunk.

You've heard it from your religious leaders. Did you wonder if they see "demon rum" as a causative factor in light collection plates and sparse attendance?

You've heard it from school counselors. But it's their job to give you the word, you say.

Now you're hearing it from members of the alcoholic beverage industry.

Time to slide off the bar stool and listen up.

This week Campus Ministry and Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth has sponsored a seminar on "alcohol and the good life."

Tim Zastoupil, president of Ed Phillips & Sons of North Dakota, spoke on moderation and responsibility in drinking from the alcohol beverage industry's point of view.

The Phillips message is simple—enjoy in moderation.

Their efforts to educate society in

responsible drinking are contrarily complex, and Phillips should be commended for it.

Ed Phillips & Sons Co., a Minneapolis-based company that distributes in a nine-state region, launched in 1977 what is believed to be the first major campaign by a member of the alcoholic beverage industry to promote moderation and responsibility in drinking.

While other alcoholic beverage companies are simply plugging their products, or blasting us with repulsive ads that tell us if we're not drinking, we're weird, Phillips is taking positive, determined steps to promote mature drinking behavior, or even abstinence, at the risk of decreased sales.

## Colleges get free publicity by sending Ted Knight sweatshirts

(CPS)—As many as 10 percent of the nation's colleges and universities want to outfit Ted Knight.

Actor Knight plays a character on the TV show "Too Close For Comfort." He has a penchant for wearing college sweatshirts and some 300 to 350 colleges have sent free sweatshirts to Knight to wear on the air, according to show publicist Henri Bollinger.

The reason? Valuable free publicity. Bollinger couldn't estimate the actual value of network exposure to a school, but he says the network sells 30-second spots during the show for \$100,000.

Penn, Boston College, Baylor, Morris Brown College, Methodist College in South Carolina and Temple are among the schools that have solicited Knight's body.

It's a way of saying "please tell America that we're a college and we're out there," says Beverly Shurden, a spokeswoman for Don-El Productions, which produces the series.

Knight says he is "particularly pleased because anything I can do to promote education in this country is worthwhile."

Bollinger says the whole thing started by accident when, during the show's first season, Knight happened to wear a University of Washington sweatshirt.

"He would wear one every show now and again," he recalls. "But what happened was that people

Area television stations have carried one of their public service announcements that features a bartender, clucking over a drunk-driving death, saying, "you've got to respect this stuff." There isn't even a bottle in the commercial.

Phillips sponsors educational programs in public schools, distributes posters and publishes advertisements that promote sensible attitudes about alcoholic beverage consumption.

College students are especially vulnerable to advertisement messages that tell us all the fun times are had with a drink in one hand.

Some individuals with addictive personalities may never be able to

drink moderately or res. Sometimes they decide to drink at all.

But prohibition failed and should never be imposed discriminately on us all. mature, we will be better off to make our own decisions on many issues, including the decision to drink or not to drink.

While we're on the subject of messages and decisions, know you can also send messages about the decision you'll be making.

If you choose to drink, be careful to the advertisements from various companies.

When it comes time for you to make your decision about what product you'll choose, send your message of support through your choice of products. Those who support our views need our economic support as well.

Julie

## SPECTRUM

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letter editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, longer than two pages.

Letters are due by 5 p.m. Friday of Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday of Monday's issue. We reserve the right to edit all letters. They will be copyedited for grammar, spelling or punctuation errors.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld by the editor in special circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

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## LETTERS

Letters are printed as submitted.

To say the least I am disappointed that I did not get Kenny Rogers tickets when they went on sale yesterday. I was mildly surprised when I showed up at the Music Listening Lounge at 11 a.m. and saw the line of people, but I thought I could always get them tomorrow. What really makes me mad is how they sold out the first day.

Don't get me wrong, I know that a lot of tickets can move fast. I was one of a lucky few that got Who tickets before 40,000 tickets sold out in a couple hours in Chicago in 1975.

But there are a couple of differences between then and now.

The first is all those tickets sold out in an area of three million plus people and though dozens of ticket outlets. The second is that a private business put those shows on.

But yesterday, selling blocks of 36, 50, 100 and more tickets to a single buyer is beyond irresponsibility to the point of obscenity. As students and taxpayers, we provide their funds.

Don't they have a responsibility to us? The office here on campus was to sell students their tickets, I thought, not all of the Fargo-Moorhead area.

If Straus can't sell your tickets the way you want, find someone who will.

Michael W. Morey  
SU Student

## Moderation

From Page 1

stimulate the appetite and act as a mild sedative.

"People have the right not to drink just as they have the right to drink," Zastoupil said.

Education in conjunction with stricter penalties may see some change in helping the problems of Americans with overconsumption of alcohol, Zastoupil said.

4-Spectrum/Friday, March 25, 1983



# Spectrum Opinion Poll

Answers compiled and photos by Kirk Kleinschmidt

If you were a famous author, what would your next book be titled, and what would it be about?



"Sincerity is No Guarantee for Truth" A story about the inability of people to really say what they think.

Mike Morey  
computer science  
Gary, Ind.

"The Life and Times of a College Student" A novel about the struggles, disappointments and the few joys of college.



Bob Gustafson  
psychology  
Grand Forks, N.D.

"Alfred Goes to the Mountains" In this tale, a child with a learning disability goes on a trip with his grandfather to the mountains.



Brenda Zidon  
elementary education, MSU  
Pisek, N.D.

"30,000 Comedians Out of Work and ..."  
A comedy about comedy in the international political system.



Bill Palladino  
theater, communications  
The Bronx, N.Y.

"How Not To Do Anything Better"  
A how-to book on successful laziness.



Tammi Merkes  
speech pathology  
West Fargo

"Life With the Locos"  
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Sausage & Pepperoni	3.70	4.00	5.00
Sausage & Mushroom	3.70	4.00	5.00
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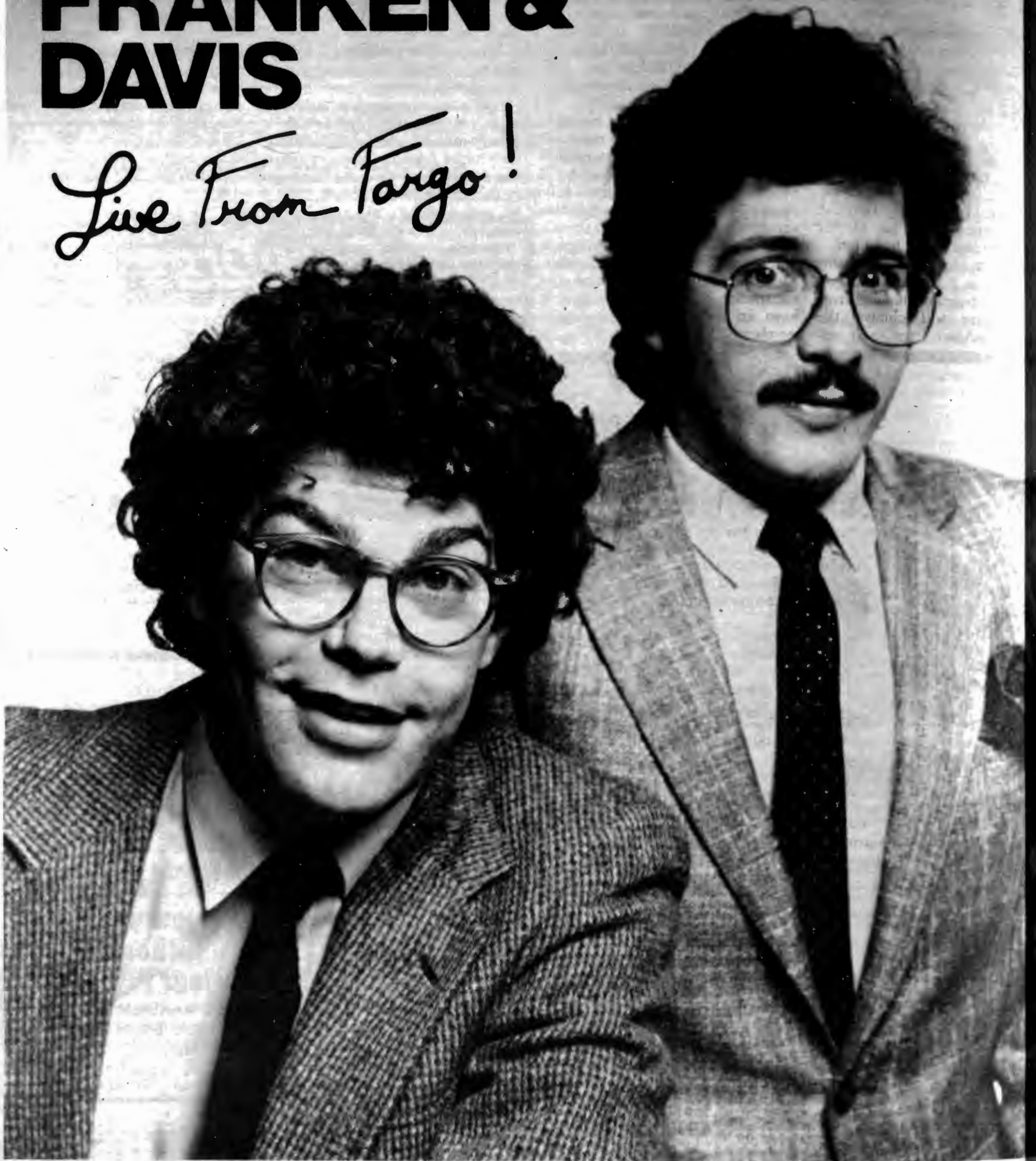
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# Best adviser at SU will be selected soon

by Kathy Phillips

Recently, a new type of faculty award was introduced to SU by the Mortar Board organizations. The purpose of the Outstanding Adviser Award is to recognize outstanding advisers, to encourage them to continue these practices and to encourage other advisers to do so, said Lussenden, a Mortar Board member.

The advisers will be nominated for the award through student nominations which will be available in the beginning this week. They can be returned to the Mortar Board office located in the Union.

The application deadline for nominations is April 8, Lussenden said. Then a board of students from the Mortar Board will choose the outstanding adviser from each col-

lege and the overall outstanding adviser from these candidates. The outstanding adviser will be honored next fall at the Faculty Honor Day banquet, she said.

The board intends to honor one adviser in each college and then select an outstanding adviser from among these selections.

"There is no official recognition in this area as such. There is not much incentive for the advisers to improve their skills," Lussenden said. "I believe strongly that they need to be recognized because the recognition encourages them to excel."

Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of Student Affairs, agrees that advising is an area that needs to receive recognition. "It would be nice to have an award for those faculty members who feel that advising is

important. Instructors have many awards and recognition programs already."

"Instructors can get caught up in the 'doldrums of teaching,' Lussenden said. She said a "tangible award" should be given to an outstanding adviser.

She also said because students leave campus and the educator seldom sees the results of his efforts toward the student, an award allows the students to give the advisers some positive feedback.

Pavek sees the adviser as an important part of the student's life at SU. "A good adviser can make or break the education of a student, by the type of advice he or she does or doesn't give the student. "If we have good advisers, we feel students will be more successful," he said.

One of the reasons for this interest in teaching and advising recognition incentive programs is the \$300,000 grant given to SU by Bush Foundation to improve instruction on campus.

Presently, there are six graduate students who are doing research on learning styles, teaching styles, student needs and other areas of instruction, Pavek said. "They plan to assist us in improving instruction

and instructing skills," he said.

Presently, SU is using the money in two different areas, Pavek said. Developing advising skills to better assist the students and conducting surveys on student needs are both integral to this research, he said.

Pavek believes many of the awards for outstanding faculty should go to instructors of lower-level courses because of the impact introductory and other basic courses have on a student's education.

In the lower-level courses, good instructors become very influential in a student's progress through the rest of his or her college years.

"These instructors assist them in becoming self-motivated. Students with a good start have something to build on," Pavek said, while a student with less background in the fundamentals of the courses needs to find his or her own way through the material.

The Outstanding Adviser Award nomination, like many others on campus, will be in the form of a short essay used to determine the winner through student feedback and nominations.

Although recently the Distinguished Professorship Award had to be canceled due to lack of nominations, Pavek feels this won't be a problem with the advising award.

"The number of candidates in the pool for the outstanding Adviser Award will be greater than the Distinguished Professorship Award, I feel," he added.

Because of the diversity of the award, Pavek said the selection of the outstanding adviser will present some problems initially.

"It's difficult to separate them and come out with one best adviser. You try to get a balance in the long run," he explained.

Pavek says the task is a necessary one, through. "The reason for its is for the improvement of education for the students."

**CINEMA**

**LOUNGE**

7:15
9:15



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# Questions about calculators answered by electrical engineering professor

By Barbara Adelman

The inexpensive hand-held electronic calculator has had a substantial impact on American society, said Val G. Tareski, assistant professor in electrical engineering.

The most noticeable changes are happening in science and engineering, business and education. In each of these areas, the changes are significant.

"Many freshman students come in and ask what kind of calculators they should buy; I just tell them some of the advantages and disadvantages of the various features and they decide what to buy," Tareski said.

For engineers, the calculator has almost completely replaced the slide rule. For years, the trademark of the engineer was the slide rule. Today, these students may not even know how to use one, Tareski said.

Engineering practice and education have changed to accommodate the new approaches to solving problems. "More time is spent understanding the theory," Tareski said.

"Twenty years ago, a freshman-level class of how to use a slide rule

was taught," Tareski said.

"Part of the curriculum requires changes nearly every year due to technological change," Tareski said. "Over one-half of the stuff I teach I didn't study in college 20 years ago."

As the calculator becomes a permanent substitute for the books of tables used in mathematical equation-solving, two changes will occur in engineering practice and education.

First, the engineer won't need to learn how to read these tables. The calculator will provide the numbers needed easily and accurately.

Secondly, new problem-solving procedures will emerge that take advantage of the calculator's ability.

Engineers are changing their approaches to solving problems because of the great deal of computing power to minimize the number of calculator keystrokes required to solve problems, he said.

The engineer will be able to quickly compare several alternative designs and solutions, something they previously would not have had time to do, Tareski said.

"In graphics, when students plot points on graphs using a calculator,

it is easier for them to see a trend," said Tareski.

"Some students have hand-held computers or programmable calculators," Tareski said. "Programmable calculators have tremendous impact because of their prices. Students can buy one for under \$50."

"A programmable calculator can be instructed to carry out a specific sequence of mathematical or logical operations," Tareski said. "All the student needs to do is enter the appropriate numbers for the specific problem and the calculator will then carry out the procedure without error."

"By concentrating on procedures, students can solve not only one problem, but several problems," Tareski said. "Students have lots of answers from the one problem by using the programmable calculator."

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## CALENDAR

### Friday, March 25

- A fashion show featuring exercise attire, noon, Union Alumni Lounge. (YMCA of SU)
- "Shades of the Season" fashion show, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Moorhead Area Vocational Technical Institute Auditorium. (Fashion II students)
- Muscular Dystrophy Dance-athon, 24 hours beginning at 6 p.m., Old Field House. (Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils)
- African Night, dinner, 5:30 p.m.; cultural show, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Justin Humphrey J. Maeda, personal assistant to the president for political affairs, Tanzania, speaker, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom. (African Student Union)
- "Talley's Folly," by Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. (Fine Arts Celebration Series, Music Listening Lounge)

### Saturday, March 26

- Women's Rugby Club vs. University of Minnesota, there.
- Men's and women's tennis vs. South Dakota State, 8 p.m., Southgate Racquet Club.
- "Franken and Davis," comedy performance, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. (Campus Attractions, Music Listening Lounge)

### Sunday, March 27

- North Dakota Intercollegiate Speech League state tournament, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Askanase Hall. (Department of Speech).
- Women's tennis vs. University of South Dakota, 8 a.m., Southgate Racquet Club.
- Movie, "Wizards," 5 and 8 p.m., Union Ballroom. (Campus Attractions)

### Monday, March 28

- Men's tennis vs. Valley City State College, 10 a.m., there.

8-Spectrum/Friday, March 25, 1983

### Tuesday, March 29

- "Education Styles in Japan," by Vern Bennett, superintendent of Fargo public schools, Brown Bag Seminar, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room. (YMCA of SU)
- Women's tennis vs. MSU, 4 p.m., New Field House.

### Wednesday, March 30

- "Phenomena of the Mind" by John Kolisch, hypnotist and mentalist, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. (Campus Attractions)
- Men's tennis vs. MSU, 4 p.m., New Field House.

### Friday, April 1

- Deadline for faculty members wishing to purchase academic apparel through the Varsity Mart.

### Wednesday, April 6

- "The Volunteer for Minnesota," Brown Bag Seminar, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room. (YMCA of SU)
- Presentation of the Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching, 3 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall.

### Friday, April 8

- "The Beggar's Opera," presented by SU students, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

### Saturday, April 9

- "The Beggar's Opera."

### Sunday, April 10

- F-M Youth Symphony Concert, 2 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.
- Movie, "Prince of the City," 5 and 8 p.m., Union Ballroom. (Campus Attractions)

### Monday, April 11

- Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gale concert, New Field House. (Campus Attractions and Music Listening Lounge)

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# Sun sets on winter in Fargo



Photos by  
Bob Nelson

# New York tour opened eyes of SU designers

By Harry E. McAllister and  
Kathy Phillips

Twenty-two SU and two UND students used the time between winter quarter and spring quarter to study fashion design in New York City under the direction of Dr. Shirley E. Friend, chairwoman of the department of textiles and clothing at SU.

"It was one of the best groups of students I've traveled with," Friend said. "Things went really well."

"It was a great learning experience," said Linda Rick, a student who participated in the tour. Other student responses were "instructive," "exciting" and "challenging." These comments came from an evaluation report that Friend had the students write when they returned.

Many students said one of the most challenging parts of the tour was learning to get around in New York City.

Friend said one of the functions of the trip was to be a confidence builder, as well as an exposure to a

different lifestyle and different types of people.

"They developed confidence in learning how to function in a big city," she said. "Some of them had never had to hail a cab, go on a subway or go to a large restaurant on their own before."

The trip was a unique chance to meet people in the fashion industry," said Gwen Walker, a senior in home economics.

The group met with many individuals in different areas of the fashion industry, including Vicki Kruckeburg, the textile conservator for the state of New York. Kruckeburg is also a former student of Friend's.

Friend said the tour also introduced students to areas of the fashion industry that they were previously unaware of, as well as areas that students were familiar with but had not experienced directly.

The group then met with fashion representatives from such companies as Pierre Cardin and Priscilla

of Boston, along with a leading textile importer and a union agent who conducted a tour through a textile factory. In addition, Kay Bide and Beth Walker, two students on the tour, modeled wedding gowns, Friend said.

Other meetings included those at the Fashion Institute of Technology, clothing exhibits at the Museum of the City of New York and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The students also had opportunities to visit the Wool Bureau, where Tom Haas, vice president of advertising and promotion for the company, showed them the process of making original photographs presentable for ads, Friend said.

The group also met three designers, two of whom presented their clothing designs.

A final highlight of the tour was a lecture and slide show presented by Carrie Robbins of her works. Robbins is a costume designer who did the costuming for such Broadway productions as "Grease," "Hamlet"

and the current production of "Agnes of God."

Friend said the field trip was important because it allowed students to see the fashion industry in its own environment and experience what it's all about.

She said New York is good for this purpose.

"The New York trip is a popular one," she explained. "The department has held field trips for this purpose for many years," she added.

One of the most common reactions was the new appreciation for New York City that many of the students came back with, Friend said. "They learned to appreciate North Dakota to a great extent also."

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# Eating on a budget is possible in F-M area

By Cheryl Mielke

If a cut in your budget has left you eating macaroni and cheese night after night, you may be suffering from gastronomic depression.

But relief is closer than you think. Several F-M restaurants offer economical meals that will put your stomach on the road to recovery without putting your budget on a path to disaster.

Pat Berglund, a food and nutrition instructor at SU, said students should think about menu selection as price when they think about where they are going to eat out.

Berglund said it is particularly important to look for fruits and vegetables in menu selection since these are the items most frequently missing from restaurant meals.

Approximately 25 percent to 30 percent of the food dollar is spent on food eaten away from home. The number of meals and amount of money spent on meals away from home is increasing yearly, according to Berglund.

"One of the main problems with eating out frequently is the negative impact on nutrition. Planning and thought are necessary to provide a balanced diet if you eat out frequently."

Berglund added that snacks could contribute greatly to an "eating out diet." She suggested eating fruits and vegetables and drinking milk rather than eating high-calorie, low-nutrient foods, such as pop and chip-type products.

And for an occasional evening out she suggests a Mexican meal for variety.

Mexican Village offers a Monday night special featuring two enchiladas for \$2.25. They also run noon specials from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The specials are served with complimentary chips and sauce.

Paradiso's noon specials include a complimentary glass of wine along with chips and sauce. They often run coupons in the Spectrum that will provide additional savings.

Both Mexican restaurants serve combination platters for under \$5 but while chips and sauce are served with all meals at Paradiso. Mexican Village serves them only with

selected items.

But Mexican menus lean toward beef and cheese, which are high in fat and are limited as far as fruits and vegetables are concerned, Berglund said.

Chinese restaurants generally offer quite a few vegetables in their dishes and some tend to be low in fat.

China Doll, Nine Dragons, Hunan and Phil Wong's all serve noon specials for about \$3, while the average evening tab is \$5.

Phil Wong's delivers in the F-M area for \$1. Nine Dragons offers SU students a 10-percent discount on all purchases.

"One problem with Chinese food could be the use of monosodium glutamate. This may be a concern if you're trying to control sodium intake. However, you do get a lot of

food for your money," Berglund said.

Bonanza and Ponderosa serve a variety of steaks and a limited selection of seafood at reasonable prices.

A ribeye steak at Ponderosa is \$2.99, while at Bonanza a ribeye steak is \$3.99.

Both restaurants serve a salad bar and a choice of potato and bread with each dinner selection.

The salad bar alone at Bonanza is \$2.49 during lunch hour and \$2.99 during the evening hours, while at Ponderosa it is \$1.99.

Splitting a pizza can be just as inexpensive and can add variety as well as protein to your diet, according to Berglund.

"A steady diet of pizza would be considered high fat and lacking in nutrients provided by the fruit and vegetable group," she added.

Coupons for pizza are often run in

the Spectrum and can also be found in the back of the F-M telephone directory.

"If you want a meal more like mom cooks, you may try home-style restaurants," Berglund said.

The Dutch Maid, Fran's Foods and Nellie's Deli serve "home-cooked" meals.

The Dutch Maid runs weekly specials in the Midweek Eagle, while Fran's Foods serves hot beef sandwiches for \$1.85.

Nellie's Deli features a variety of specials including Salisbury steak, pepper steak and Swiss steak each for \$2.99. Specials are served from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and include mashed potatoes, a vegetable, soup and salad bar plus a homemade roll.

Berglund added that the nutritional value varies greatly with the food choices made.

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What do these bands have in common: Crossfire, Houston Lockwood, Albert Mlkesh, Shyanne River Band, Sweet Water, Needham Twins?

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Happy 19th, Janna. Have a GOOD ONE!

What do KDSU, Music on Wheels, Q98 and KQWB have in common? SU SUPERDANCE March 25 & 26. OFH

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Congrats to Lynette and Kathy on receiving scholarship awards - good job!! Your KD sisters

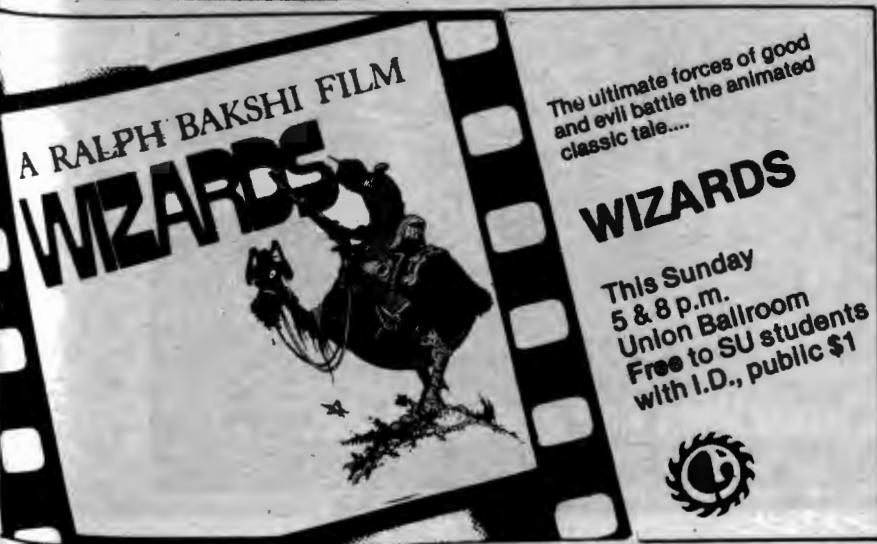
Congrats Greeny on White Rose Girl! AOT Artzie

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**Falwell asks Baptists to stop funding at Baylor University**

Waco, Texas [CPS]—Jerry Falwell, president of the Moral Majority and founder of Liberal Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va., apparently thinks conservative Baylor University isn't conservative enough these days.

During a recent tour of Dallas/Fort Worth, Falwell urged Southern Baptists to stop funding the 183-year-old Texas school.

Falwell accused Baylor—the largest Baptist-affiliated college in the country—of straying too far from its conservative, Southern Baptist roots. He said Southern Baptist

officials should tell the university, "You are no longer our school and we're going to start other schools that are in keeping with our beliefs."

"Mr. Falwell continues to exhibit his self-righteous approach to all things and, in this case, a most presumptuous attitude," says Baylor President Herbert Reynolds.

Love and wisdom, not self-righteousness and theocratic aims, will prevail within the Baptist community, Reynolds believes.

Falwell, however, insists that Baylor, along with other Baptist colleges, has become too liberal and is dividing moderates and conservatives within the Southern Baptist community.

The solution to the split, Falwell contends, is cutting off the \$4.5 million in funding Southern Baptists give to Baylor each year.

But Baylor officials say the funding, which amounts to 8 percent of the university's total revenues, comes from the Texas Baptist General Convention, not the national convention.

"Jerry Falwell doesn't even know what he's talking about," says Baylor spokeswoman Karen Benson. "He isn't even a Southern Baptist and here he is telling us how to spend our money."

Benson says she has no idea why Falwell spouts off regarding Baylor's funding.

"We're one of eight schools in Texas which receive funding from the Texas General Convention. Each year we send delegates to the national Southern Baptist Convention, but they certainly don't fund us," she explains.

"Falwell is apparently confused over this process," Benson says. "Both he and his Liberty Baptist College are independent Baptists, so we're really not even sure why [he's] giving us advise."

Despite Falwell's criticisms, Benson says every response from Baptist officials has been against Falwell and in favor of Baylor.

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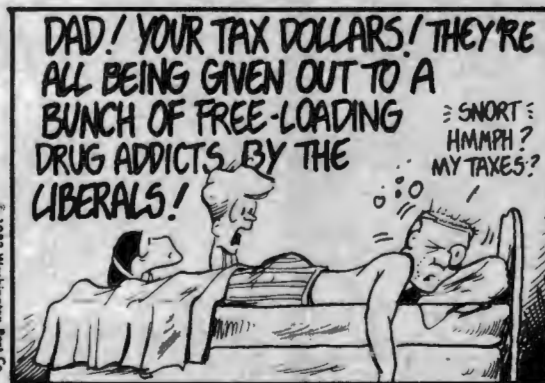
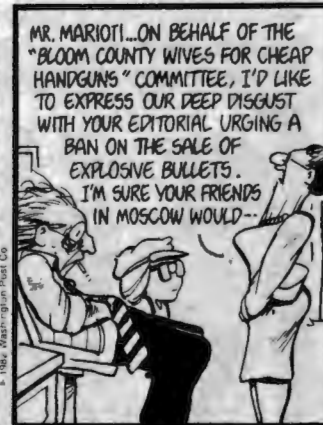
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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



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## ENTERTAINMENT etc.

By Joan Antioho

March 16 seemed like any other Wednesday. But on this day I went out to the mall to see if I could get a chance to talk to the ever-popular Louis L'Amour. Unfortunately, about 500 other people had the same idea.

When I walked down the main corridor of West Acres, I saw what appeared to be an endless stream of L'Amour fans waiting patiently, surprisingly enough, in line. What they were all waiting for was the chance to get closer looks at the man to whom all native North Dakotans can relate—the man behind the millions of manuscript pages and the man who tells the story of a Western world that is all but forgotten.

I stood there smiling. I must have looked like an idiot because I was all alone and grinning from ear to ear. There was just a special kind of magnificence emanating from this man. A warmth was conveyed from the tips of his fingers through his masterful stroke and on to the front pages of hundreds of new editions of his latest book.

There were people of all ages

waiting in the line that extended all the way from B. Dalton's to the center fountain—four people wide all the way.

Some people were holding three and even four copies of his latest work, waiting for L'Amour to use one of his four black felt-tipped pens on their newly-acquired family heirlooms.

The shelves in the store were all but empty of L'Amour novels. People were literally grabbing them left and right.

Photographers gathered around the sectioned-off area where Louis sat at a table covered with a red, white and blue banner.

With all the noise and camera flashes the man remained calm and realized right down to his worn leather cowboy boots.

After an hour it was all over—the sales were tremendous and the turnout was great, but to wait in line for an hour to have someone sign his name in a book? To all interested and avid L'Amour fans, it was a great way to spend a day.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

### Alpha Lambda Delta

All new freshmen members should attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Union Plains Room.

### ASME

1983-84 officer nominations will be taken at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in Dolve Hall 215. Elections are March 30.

### Equitation Club

Bill Dinisson will discuss horse nutrition, then the club will discuss fund-raising materials and the trip at 7:30 p.m., in Sheppard Arena.

### Collegiate FFA

Get tickets for the Friends Night Banquet, 6:30 p.m. April 7, at the Agricultural Education Office.

### Bacteriology/Med Tech Club

A guest speaker for April will be announced and plans made for the Mayo Clinic trip at the meeting Monday in Van Es 101.

### International Student Association

An Algerian film, "L'Opium et le Baton," Saturday at Gateway Theatre. International volleyball game at 1 p.m. Sunday, New Field House.

### Pre-Veterinary Club

Tickets for Annual Veterinary Science Banquet, 6:30 p.m. April 5, Dakota Inn, can be obtained by calling 293-7761. Dr. D.H. Hastings, Bismarck veterinarian, is guest speaker.

### Foreign Language Club

Meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 320F.

### Racquetball Club

Help plan spring activities at the 8:30 p.m. meeting, New Field House, Room 107. If you can't attend, call Bill at 241-2183.

## Herd loses opener to Sam Houston State in double-header play

By Ted Hanson

SU's baseball team was swept up in a double-header against Sam Houston State Monday in their southern swing.

In the opener the Herd was held scoreless as Sam Houston rolled on to win 4-0.

In the nightcap the Bison couldn't get on track and came up short 10-1.

The double-loss puts SU at 1-8 for the season.

Lyndell Frey went the distance for SU in the opener against Sam Houston and had a fine performance, as he gave up only eight hits and four runs.

Offensively, the Bison could only muster two hits off the pitching staff of Sam Houston.

In the nightcap Craig Longnecker started on the mound for SU and got tagged for seven runs in the first four and one-third innings in the 10-1 loss. The Bison offensively could collect only six hits in the double-header at Huntsville. Sam Houston now stands at 10-6; SU is 1-8 on the season.

The Bison are back in town for their home opener, April 1.

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# Alan Page speaks out on fitness and health

By Rob Wigton

"Less than 20 percent of the athletes playing in the NFL today are in prime physical and mental shape for the grueling sport," says Alan Page, one of the best to ever have played football, and a featured speaker at Health Fair '83.

"Most of us go through life in less than peak condition and we really should shape up in order to perform our best," Page added.

When Page was playing football he was considered the consummate lineman. For years he was the inspirational leader of the famed "purple people eaters," a defensive unit which led the Vikings to four Super Bowl appearances.

While one of his fellow linemates, Carl Eller, was battling off drug addiction (he was successful and now works to prevent drug abuse among professional athletes), Page was the model of ambition, earning his law degree in the off-seasons and working to develop and maintain his superb physical shape.

Bud Grant and the Vikings thought Page had gone overboard when he went from 275 pounds to 220. As a result they released him, citing philosophical differences and hinting that he was too light to play his position effectively.

Page still holds some animosity for his former coach.

"Would you feel like being friends with someone who fired you?"

Subsequently Page was picked up by the Chicago Bears and proved that an agile, clever lineman could be as effective as a huge tower of meat. Page will always be remembered as the first (and so far only) defensive player ever to win the coveted Most Valuable Player award in NFL history.

Page still runs 50 to 65 miles per week in "slow long runs or slow short jogs," as he puts it, grinning

broadly at his own self-appraisal of his limited speed.

Page said training methods in the NFL would have to be revised somewhat to put more importance on the cardiovascular aspects of conditioning and to develop sound habits for a healthy life after the playing days are over.

Too many players tend to let themselves go completely after they retire from the game, but not Page. He still looks like he would be in better shape than a majority of the individuals who take the field each Sunday.

About the newly created United States Football League, Page said, "they stand a very good chance of making it with the money behind them."

He said the major drawback to the new league was a lack of an original look.

"They look too much like the NFL. They should develop some original concepts to alter the game somewhat."

He also said the final analysis of the new league will center on public acceptance of springtime football. If the league had been founded when he was still playing, Page said he "may have considered jumping to it."

Page is a successful attorney today with prospects of having an appointment to the Minnesota judicial branch of government. He would most certainly welcome that appointment when the day comes, but until then he is more than happy keeping his body in tune and lecturing to all who will listen about the benefits of preventative health measures and physical fitness.



Alan Page, former Minnesota Viking football player, spoke about physical fitness as a part of SU's health fair.

Photo by Bob

## Tennis teams netted in play at St. Cloud State

The SU men's and women's tennis teams were shot down Sunday in St. Cloud, Minn., as St. Cloud State University defeated the women 6-3 and took the men to the cleaners 9-0 in college competition.

The women traveled to St. Cloud after defeating Augustana in a home opener 6-3 Saturday but were led off the track Sunday in St. Cloud.

In singles the only winner was SU's Maggie Merickel as she ousted Judi McDonald in the first round 7-5, 7-5.

In other singles action St. Cloud's Deb Osmera upset Mary Zorich of SU, 1-6, 6-0 and 0-6, while Bison's Jaci Lien downed Karen Scott in two sets 3-6, 3-6.

Jackie Schwanberg of SU was upset after three sets 4-6, 6-3 and 1-6 and Sue Snyder and Barb Toussaint went down in two 1-6, 2-6; 1-6, 3-6 respectively.

In doubles Merickel and Zorich, along with Lien and Schwanberg, came out on top but Toussaint and Levenson fell to the hands of St. Cloud.

The men were unable to get on the winning side of the board as they fell 9-0 at St. Cloud.

The Bison's next appearance will be Saturday as both the men and women take on South Dakota State at Southgate Raquet Club in Fargo at 8 a.m.

By Andrea Brockmeier

Jane Kirtz and Kirsten Sebesta came home last weekend from the NCAA Division II swim meet in Long Beach, Calif., with new school records and new experiences.

"When we first looked at the seed times, they were really fast and really close—within one one-hundredth of a second of each other," Kirtz said.

"It was kind of intimidating, but it's good experience just to be under that much pressure and to swim in a meet like that."

"I have a really slow start and I learned a lot just by watching. It's fun just seeing people who are really good," she said.

Sebesta, who brought home two school records in the 50-yard backstroke and in the 100-yard individual medley with times of 29.15 and 130.64 respectively, had some different ideas about the meet.

"I was happy to be swimming with people that good and I improved my time so that was what really made me happy," she said.

"Overall it was a terrific experience for both," coach Paul Kloster agreed. "Next year we expect to take even more to nationals."

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