

SPECTRUM

Tuesday, April 26, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 48 Fargo, North Dakota *nash*

Kellerman's work spans tin huts, trailer houses

By Tammy Rowan

After nearly 34 years as supervisor of repair and service for SU, married student housing is coming to an end for Russ Kellerman. He will be retiring at the end of May.

"It's been pretty interesting," Kellerman said.

The work throughout the years has been about the same even though the married student housing has gone from tin huts to trailer houses to the present University Village and Bison Court complexes. Fixing furnaces, plumbing and electrical problems have made up the most part of Kellerman's job.

Service calls at any time of the day and in any type of weather have to be answered and Kellerman was the man to do it.

He remembers one service call well because it was at 2 a.m. during a snowstorm. Kellerman said the temperature was 20 below zero and the motor had burned out on someone's fan.

"Boy, that was cold running around out there in the dark," he said.

Kellerman has seen just about everything in his years as repairman for SU.

"Sometimes I can sit down and tell stories—enough to write a book," he said.

The work is interesting because of the thousands of "kids" he works with. In the days when bottle gas had to be delivered to each family, Kellerman said he got to know the students better than today.

"I have kids that stop in who have been gone for 15 years and I don't even know them at first."

Married students have changed a lot throughout the years. Kellerman

said some students can't be told anything. In the past, he used to be able to tell them the rules and there would be not questions, but now some of them don't cooperate as easily.

"Maybe it's partly me though, because I am getting old."

Kellerman also handles the washing machines and dryers in all the dormitories. He said that job has been made a lot easier by the installation of permanent coin slides.

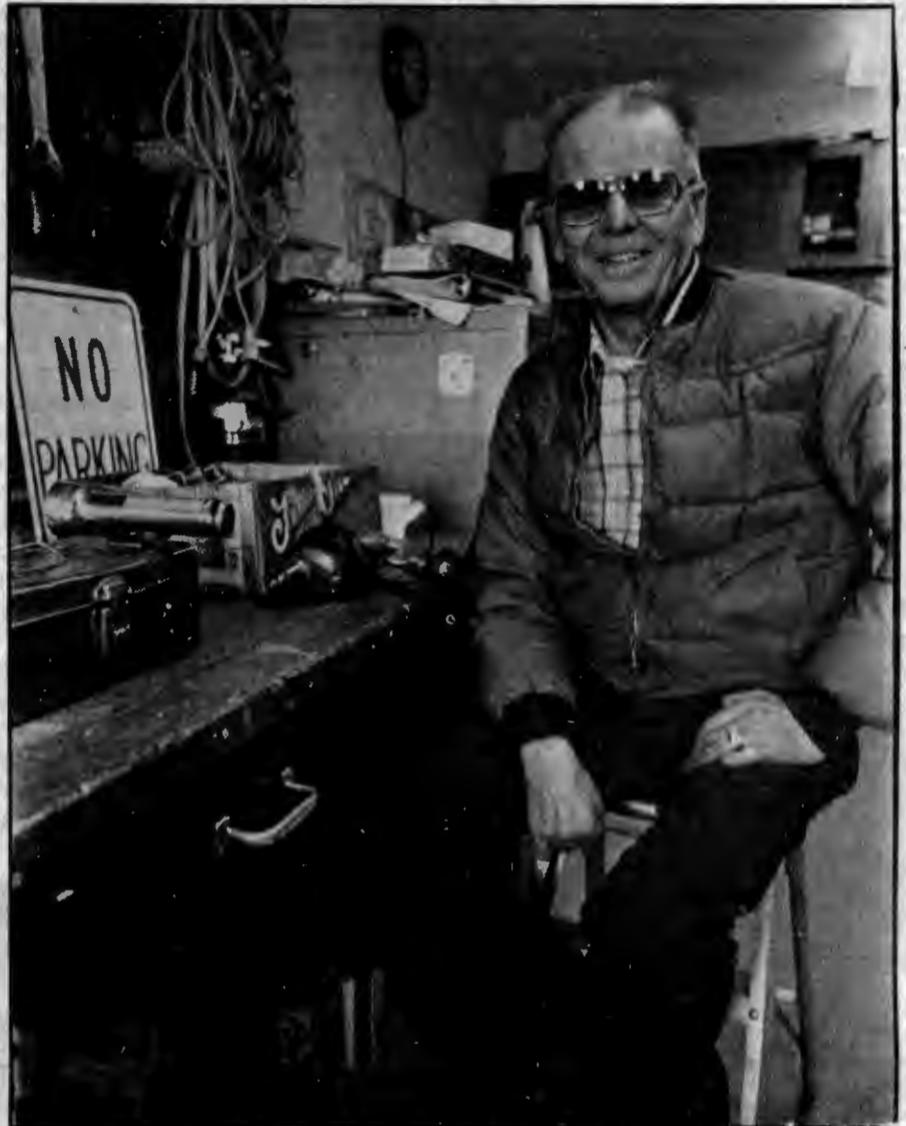
Portable coin slides were used in the past and Kellerman said they got more pop tops and pennies than anything. Students would push pennies through the slot to wear them down to dime size, then use them in the washing machines. Pop tops could also be shoved in the coin slide.

When he started work at SU, Kellerman said all the barns were right on campus with the academic buildings. There were 160 tin huts for married students set where the New Field House stands today.

The maintenance shop was set up under the bleachers of the old stadium where the union is now.

Kellerman got his job by answering an ad in the paper. He had been working on his father's farm northwest of Leonard, N.D.

"They were looking for someone who could fix this and fix that. That's what you have to do on the



Russ Kellerman

Photo by John Coler

farm or go broke," Kellerman said. If he could start over, he said he would do the same thing all over again, but he is looking forward to

retiring.

"My wife and I are going to travel some, go visit the kids, go here and go there," he said.

Filing deadline for Senate seats is Friday Student government elections set May 4

By Willie Lubka

Students wishing to run for office in the upcoming student body elections still have time to get into the race, according to Todd Schwarz, chief justice of the student court.

A meeting for candidates to go over election rules and guidelines has already been held, he said, but the closing date for filing is Friday.

The elections will be held May 4.

Candidates for Student Senate, Board of Student Publications and Board of Campus Attractions must file petitions with the signatures of at least 25 students. Student body president and vice president candidates, who file jointly and run as a team, must have 50 signatures.

Petitions are to be turned in at the Student Affairs Office in room 204 of Old Main.

The campaign has been officially open since April 21 Schwarz said and will close Wednesday, May 3.

A meeting will be held May 3 at 6 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union to deal with all protests and complaints regarding the campaign.

An information packet detailing election rules and procedures can be

obtained at the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Union.

Financial statements are to be presented by May 3 to the student court, detailing campaign expenditures made by the candidates or on their behalf.

The upper limits allowed for campaign spending are \$500 for president/vice president teams and \$50 for other offices.

Penalties for violations of election rules may include vote dockage and voidance of candidacy.

All candidates must sign a form entitling the vice president of student affairs to check the person's academic standing "in order to varify (sic)" the student's "continued academic eligibility for elected office."

The signed form "entitles the student body chief justice and the student body president to this information, and if found to be deficient (sic) ... (the student) will be relieved of (his) candidacy and/or position."

Grade-point-average requirements, Schwarz said are 1.6 for freshmen, 1.75 for sophomores

and 2.00 for upperclassmen.

The student court chief justice and the student body president will only be informed as to the academic eligibility of the signer of the form, Schwarz stressed, and not his/or/her actual GPA.

A second complaint and protest meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge in the Union on election day.

Complaints concerning violations of election rules occurring on election day will be dealt with at this meeting before the ballots are counted.

Election results will be posted immediately after the votes are tallied.

Student Government Elections

Friday, April 29
Last day to file for office

Wednesday, May 4
Election day

VOTE!!!

Blast with Bobby..



Bobby Gold directs his attention towards Tami Green. Gold was master of Simon Sez. For more Spring Blast photos, see page 9.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Brodigan recounts the problems of overcoming learning disabilities

By Sue Dale

His peers say he is dumb; his teachers say he is lazy, but his IQ is higher than average. He is a dyslexic.

Jim Brodigan, an actor for the F-M Community Theatre, told the story of how he overcame his handicap. He spoke at a Brown Bag Seminar in the Union.

Dyslexia is a learning disability that impairs a person's ability to read and write.

Constant incorrect spelling was the first sign of Brodigan's disability. Omission of letters, distortion of words and substitution of letters and words are the major writing difficulties for the dyslexic, he said.

"I often reverse the order of words," Brodigan explained.

Instead of reading "was" he reads "saw." Short sequences of words may also be read in the wrong order, as in the case of "did he" for "he did." This is known as mirror-opposite letters, Brodigan added.

Although his reading comprehension is 90 percent, he said he has difficulty reading aloud.

Brodigan can score high on multiple-choice tests, but can't express his thoughts on written essay exams.

"It is so frustrating to get a D on material I know, just because I can't write it," Brodigan added.

Many times the worst side effect of this disorder is the severe psychological effects it causes, he said.

The person may not be able to interact with his peers in a normal fashion and becomes socially inhibited.

Brodigan told the audience about the inferiority complex he developed while growing up, because he was not like the others. His teachers flunked him two grades because they did not think he tried.

"The first person who took the time to help me was my English 103 instructor on this campus 14 years ago," Brodigan said. She was the first person to tell him it was not normal to be capable of organizing thoughts and not be able to spell.

Word blindness, which means the person doesn't see words the way we see them, is another name for dyslexia, said Liz Sepe, special educator for the counseling center at SU.

"There is no known simple explanation why some are dyslexics," Sepe said, "but different theories suggest causes that may be responsible for the learning disability."

One theory is that problems occurring before birth can cause dyslexia, she said. Maternal malnutrition, alcoholism during pregnancy and infectious diseases of the pregnant mother are problems that happen in the prenatal period.

Experiences after birth are another possible explanation for dyslexia, Sepe said. Examples of this are high fever, a sharp blow to the head and breath-holding.

"It is not worth agonizing over which factor produced the problems of a particular child," the special educator said. "Pointing an accusing finger or feeling overwhelmed with guilt does not help parents help

children with their problems."

Three percent of the population have learning disabilities, she said.

Treatment for learning disabilities differs from mental retardation, Sepe said. The mentally retarded are taught things in the normal way at a slower rate, whereas the learning disabled is taught to use a different method.

The key to helping a dyslexic is finding this person's strengths through therapy, she said.

"We work to develop their strong points to overcome their weaknesses, because there is no cure for their disability," Sepe said.

Brodigan, for example, was gifted with the ability to express himself orally. He gives speeches whenever possible instead of writing papers.

In today's higher education system, Brodigan said it is difficult to get through school with dyslexia.

"Nobody has ever said you can't graduate because you can't see or you can't hear," he said, "but they told me I couldn't graduate because I couldn't spell."

Since then Brodigan has received an associate degree from North Dakota State School of Science and

is now a professional hypnotist.

Brodigan said he is not ashamed of his disability and no longer has a low self-image. He has learned how to convey to people that he is not normal and does things in different ways.

"People today are uninformed about dyslexia," he said. "The next time you see someone misspell a word, don't be too quick to judge that person."

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SU couple questions health insurance rate hikes but company defends its student policies, ads

By Ross Collins

SU student Randy Houis thinks Blue Cross/Blue Shield of North Dakota is pulling a bait and switch with students.

Blue Cross vice president of finance Gary Johnson says it's no such thing.

Here's the case.

Last fall the non-profit health insurance company bought three advertisements in the Spectrum, soliciting subscribers to its special student rate health plan. The last of those ads ran in the Oct. 5 issue. Houis and his wife thought the deal sounded good, so they took out a policy.

It was seven weeks afterwards that Blue Cross shocked them with its announcement of a hefty increase in premiums for married couple policies. To be exact, Houis figured it to be about 50 percent.

Since both are SU students, they asked first if they could change their

joint policy to two single policies. It would make the bill much cheaper, but Blue Cross said no.

So the couple dropped the policy. Houis claims Blue Cross did the same thing the year before.

It advertised its student policies in the fall, then when winter came it raised the rates. He believes this is actually baiting students with a cheaper policy, then charging them more once they're hooked.

The Blue Cross ad appeared again in the April 15 Spectrum and that annoyed Houis.

Now for Johnson's side.

Every health insurance policy offered by the company has an anniversary date, he says. On this date the cost of coverage may go up to reflect the company's need for more money to pay doctor and hospital bills.

How much the increase will be depends on how much it's costing the company to insure a particular group—in this case, students.

Johnson says Blue Cross was losing money on its student policies last

year and because of that, he agrees the company pushed up rates quite a bit on Jan. 1.

So if one buys health insurance, any policy, right before the anniversary date—too bad, that person has to pay the increase like everyone else.

The company doesn't let married students take out single plans because they can take unfair advantage of them, Johnson said.

Single plans cover maternity, just like plans for couples. Most single people don't need that maternity benefit, so the company can offer them a lower rate, he says.

Married students might very well need the benefit, of course, so if married students were allowed to buy two single plans, Johnson says, they could use the single plan maternity benefit, yet pay the much lower rate.

He adds that since the anniversary date for students won't roll around again until January, students who buy a plan now will not see their bills increased for eight months at least.

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Study shows pedestrians yield to cars on campus

By Shelly Everding and Brenda Hermanson

Who has the right of way on campus—vehicles or pedestrians? According to Tim Lee, campus security chief, pedestrians have the right of way on campus at all times. Recently, there has been increasing concern over vehicles not yielding to pedestrians on SU streets.

Observations on campus, conducted as part of a Communications 482 class project, showed that in a confrontation between a vehicle and pedestrian, 22 times out of 74 the vehicles yielded to the pedestrian and 52 out of 74 times the vehicle did not yield to the pedestrian.

Members of the group project administered a survey to 100 students.

"Who has the right of way on campus?" Ninety-six of those responding answered pedestrians; three said vehicles and 1 percent said both.

"How often do vehicles yield to you while you are crossing?" Only five people said always; 45 said often; 38 sometimes; nine seldom and three said never.

"If you drive on campus, do you yield to pedestrians?" 39 percent said they always do; 40 do often; 12 do sometimes; three, seldom; two, never and four don't drive.

Students gave several suggestions to solve traffic problems.

Twenty-three suggested adding

more stop signs and yield-to-pedestrian signs. Twenty-nine believe there should be more strict police enforcement, such as writing tickets for not obeying the speed limit or yielding.

Ten recommended vehicles be eliminated on campus during peak classroom hours. Students should report offending vehicles (by license number) to Campus Security, according to eight of the students.

Another four of the students wanted to see more crosswalks or have existing ones more clearly designated.

Other suggestions mentioned were adding speed bumps, eliminating campus streets, creating more student awareness of who has the right of way and bringing any problems to the student government.

Ten students said city buses and SU vehicles do not yield to pedestrians, but eight did not see a traffic problem at all.

The campus committee is responsible for traffic regulations at SU, Lee said. Regulations are in accordance to the Fargo City Traffic Code, unless otherwise stated in SU Traffic Regulations.

The committee is responsible for the placement and approval of traffic signs. It has considered ideas such as installing speed bumps and more signs, he said.

According to Lee, the large rocks on the medians protect the recently planted trees, but also slow down campus traffic.

The SU Traffic and Safety Bureau prints a yearly brochure explaining all campus and parking regulations. Students can pick these up at the Thorson Maintenance Center, the Union, or the library.

Campus security possesses a radar unit and does stop vehicles for speeding or other traffic violations on campus, just as they are enforced off-campus, Lee said.

Spectrum/Tuesday, April 26, 1983-3

NOTICE

Applications now available for the following 1983-4 Student Government Positions:

- 1 — Commissioner of Student Organizations
- 1 — Government Relations & Student Services Commissioner
- 1 — Finance Commissioner
- 1 — Assistant Finance Commissioner
- 3 — Finance Commission Members (2-year term)
- 1 — Finance Commission Member (1-year term)
- 1 — Student Government Secretary



Applications can be picked up at the Student Government Office Room 360 Memorial Union or call 237-8461

DEADLINE: Mon., May 2, 5:30PM

Puzzle Answer

ALT	JAMB	PROA		
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AGED	STAB	EAR		

LETTERS

Judo students lose dedicated instructor

This letter is in regard to the resignation of Vern Borgen, SU judo instructor. On Monday, April 18, approximately 60 judo students showed up for a class that had to be canceled due to unsafe mat conditions.

The mats—a necessity for safety ... were unsanitary and rolled up in a corner of the wrestling room. Conditions on Wednesday's class had not been improved so another class, paid for by SU students, had to be canceled.

Professors are not required to arrange desks before each class, and the same goes for the wrestling mats. Without a knowledgeable instructor, about 80 students may not receive a HPER credit this quarter.

I ask you, the administration, why do you require students to pay tuition but refuse to spend money to promote a positive learning atmosphere in that class?

Borgen has been teaching judo for three years without pay (about \$15,000 has been paid out by students to enroll in judo over the last three years).

What are you doing with all this money? The school will not even provide one roll of athletic tape (God knows they must have cases of it).

Borgen has been purchasing tape out of his own pocket. You don't require teachers to buy their own chalk, do you? I doubt if many would. I know of no other teachers who would dedicate three years of his/her life to teach a class without pay.

If there are, please step forward. It would be great for lowering tuition.

Judo students have been promoting SU through exhibitions in the area, tournaments (there is one April 30, please attend) and instructing new students in Barnesville, Minn.

All we want is a little consideration, like sanitary conditions, (the health department would shudder if they only knew) laying out the mats when they have been removed from the room and taping the seams for safety. It would be real nice if the school would provide some athletic tape and compensation for Borgen for his dedication to teaching.

I wish my other SU teachers had the same dedication and enthusiasm Borgen puts into each minute of class. Thanks to Borgen, interest in having a judo class on campus has soared.

I hope the school administration will correct this grave injustice and ask Borgen to resume his teaching position.

Perry Baesler
judo student

Student questions verbal skills defeat

An open letter to the Faculty Senate:

Recently you defeated the verbal skills program from becoming a university-wide requirement for receiving a bachelor's degree. There obviously are differences in philosophies as to what requirements should be university-wide and those that should be left to

each respective college.

I find, however, the defeat of this program very disturbing.

We are repeatedly reminded that our ability to communicate is at the very heart of our education. Because it is so very basic to our ability to function properly and effectively in the world, I fail to understand why an agreement cannot be made to make communication skills, to some degree, a university-wide requirement for a bachelor's degree.

Presently the only university-wide requirement for a bachelor's degree, which pertains to any discipline, is one year of physical education (Student Bulletin 1982-1984, page 26).

Although the crux of that requirement should be obvious, it seems extremely ironic that it is even a university-wide requirement, much less the only one.

I hope in the future the university requirements will be changed to reflect the academic philosophy of our university—or do they now?

Chuck Lura
Graduate student

Candidates explain campaign platform

Emerson was right when he said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without ENTHUSIASM."

Enthusiasm is the key, not only to the achievement of great things, but to the accomplishment of anything that is worthwhile. Enthusiasm is also a way of life that makes the difference between just "being" and "living."

Enthusiasm makes hard work enjoyable and gives one the satisfaction of a job well-done—whether one wins or loses—because the real winner is the one who tries and enthusiasm makes the difference.

"A solid foundation" built with experience, new ideas and enthusiasm

is what we offer you as voters. Our names are Vanessa Tronson and Frank Fabijanac and we are running for student body president and vice president. The purpose of this letter is to introduce the student body to our campaign. Our campaign goals are as follows:

1) As a team, we would like to meet as many students on campus as possible. We feel personal contact is more important to you as voters, than just seeing a name in print.

2) To get as many students to vote as possible. This is a responsibility of our democratic society and we urge everyone to exercise his or her privilege to vote.

3) Our campaign will consist solely of positive comments. We want you as voters to know our qualifications and plans for the future of SU. Negative comments about other candidates have no place in a campaign such as this.

Some of our goals for next year include providing practical workshops on a monthly basis. Some of the topics to be dealt with are resume writing, job interviewing, renters' rights and leadership development.

We also want to visit a general meeting of every organization on campus. We see this as an efficient way of getting to know and keeping in touch with students.

Student goals

We feel as ambassadors of SU, we should represent the views of the students and need to keep the lines of communication open.

Another goal of ours is to support the implementation of an extracurricular transcript. This is a list of a student's extracurricular academic transcripts.

The development of an efficient book exchange is another major goal.

We also support the best interests of students in areas of parking, tui-

tion increase, quality of education and distribution of activity money. We want to entertain and implement ideas generated to us by students. We will make Student Senate and government more productive.

Volunteerism is a key area here and we would like to organize the resource into a coordinate system of volunteers.

These are our goals both short and long-term. We will implement them all, plus more. We don't claim perfection for we are human.

Alexis de Tocqueville once said "We succeed in enterprises which demand the positive qualities we possess, but we excel in those which can also make use of our defects."

We hope to do this with enthusiasm and a smile and remember "a solid foundation" has to be the base of any successful attempt.

Vanessa Tronson
Frank Fabijanac

SPECTRUM

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages.

Letters are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue. We reserve the right to shorten all letters. They will be copyedited for obvious 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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"NO, NO, NO. LET'S GO OVER IT AGAIN - THESE ARE THE GUERRILLAS WE'RE SUPPLYING AND THOSE ARE THE GUERRILLAS WE'RE TRYING TO STAMP OUT..."



CPS
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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Spring Blast was as exciting as ever thanks to Campus Attractions. We asked students if there was any one activity they would add to make it more fun.
Answers compiled by Kevin Casella with photos by Linda Walen



"Probably a challenge of the classes doing different things. It would be a good way to get to know people."

Mike Fischer
architecture
Bismarck, N.D.

"I think Spring Blast is great just the way it is. There's a lot of great stuff all of the time."



Zaundra Bina
business
Pelican Rapids, Minn.



"An outdoor concert, because with the sun shining, people like to be outside. It would draw a big crowd."

Dwain Fagerlund
political science
Rolla, N.D.

"I like it the way it is, as long as there are a lot of students participating."



Brian Velt
mechanical engineering
Mooreton, N.D.



"I think the activities they have now are fun."

Merita Narlock
criminal justice
Inkster, N.D.

"They should continue activities throughout the afternoon, like frisbee contests."



Mary Nelson
speech pathology
Wahpeton, N.D.

Animal researchers report no protests from F-M area

By Dianne Bliss

Animal-welfare activists have gained momentum in recent years as they try to protect animals from what they consider unnecessary pain and suffering. Animal research and experimentation has been the focus of much of their attention.

Several departments at SU do extensive research and experimentation, with animals such as the animal science, veterinary science and psychology departments. According to staff members in these departments, they have no conflicts with any of the animal-welfare groups.

The majority of experimentation and research that takes place on campus is oriented toward the betterment of the wildlife and livestock and toward better management and production efficiency for the livestock owner.

"Our research is designed to obtain information, which can be applied to present livestock problems," said Clayton Hauge, chair, of the animal science department.

The purpose of the research work in the department, he said, is to suggest different management programs or different production techniques to allow livestock producers to become more efficient.

For each dollar invested in animal research, Hauge continued, the return has been \$1.30 to \$1.75, depending on the species of livestock that is worked with.

Carl Gustavson, associate professor of psychology, has been involved with experimentation during his six years at SU. He feels there have been no conflicts with the animal-welfare groups because there is nothing being done that would be of any objection to them.

"We work hard to meet and exceed regulations in terms of care for the animals," he said.

Researchers have to be good to their animals, Gustavson said, otherwise their research wouldn't be any good.

Gustavson's research projects have dealt with the development of non-lethal techniques for controlling wildlife damage to crops and livestock. He has worked with wolves, coyotes, blackbirds and other animals.

Some of his strongest supporters have been animal-welfare groups because his work actually helps wildlife. But, he said, they have also been his biggest enemies because they are pushing for increased restrictions on animal research and experimentation.

The primary objective of research at the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory, located on the north end of campus, is to determine the metabolic fate of agricultural chemicals that farm animals may come in contact with, said Peter Aschbacher, research leader of animal metabolish-agricultural chemicals at the laboratory.

Experiments at the lab are conducted with cattle, sheep, swine, goats, poultry and laboratory animals.

Aschbacher, who has been at the laboratory since its opening in 1964, said the research provides data to

judge the safety in using a particular compound in agriculture or other areas where an animal might be exposed to it.

As for animal-welfare groups, he feels they have a perfect right to their beliefs.

"But," he said, "I wouldn't want to see laws passed that will put large restraints on research along with increasing our costs."

The present legislation is reasonable, he said, and doesn't cost a great deal to follow.

Research in the veterinary science department, said Dr. M. Herbert Smith, chair of the department, is aimed toward understanding how infectious diseases work in an attempt to cut down on losses by farmers and ranchers in North Dakota.

"We feel our research is of economic importance and that we are serving the people of North Dakota," Smith said.

Most cases in the veterinary science diagnostic lab are sent in by farmers and ranchers via their veterinarians.

He said they have handled more than 50 cases a day and in March alone they had a total of 1,000 cases.

But, he continued, not just one person benefits from the research. Others will also benefit from the knowledge gained from each case.

Smith is also the attending veterinarian on campus at the present time. It is his duty to oversee the care of all animals used on campus.

Animal facilities and laboratories have to meet regulations set by the USDA Animal Welfare Act, Smith said. These regulations specify standards for housing, feeding and general care of the animals used for research and experimentation.

"There are a lot of people on campus not doing experimentation now due to the fact that some present facilities do not meet USDA inspection and lack of enough housing facilities," he said.

A request for funding for new facilities was proposed in a bill to the North Dakota Legislature this year but was not approved.

Presently, the facilities at SU, Hauge said, limit the research activity utilizing laboratory animals.

Kite Festival May 1 offered to students no strings attached

NB — Kite Festival with prizes going to the highest-flying kite, most colorful, most unusual and the kite with the longest tail will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, in the field south of the New Field House.

In cases of inclement weather, the festival will be re-scheduled for Saturday, May 7.

Kites may be purchased from the SU Campus Recreation Club and a kite hospital will be available for repairs. The festival will be preceded by the seventh annual Leisure and Recreation Workshop, "Kite Flying," April 29 and 30. The festival is co-sponsored by the YMCA of SU and the SU campus recreation department. For further information, call 237-7447.

Senate watches Johnson sign nuclear freeze bill

By Tami Kelm

Student president Brad Johnson didn't fully agree with the nuclear freeze resolution (passed 14-5 by the Student Senate last week) but after discussing the resolution's faults and merits, he signed it in front of the assembled Senate.

"I'm not in favor of nuclear arms," he said. "There are other ways resources can be spent instead of using (them) to destroy."

Johnson noted that Congress tacked 37 amendments onto its nuclear freeze resolution, and he thought Student Senate might have spent more time polishing the resolution.

He called specific phrases in the resolution "ambiguous" and "melodramatic."

"It doesn't say everything it should," he said.

Students will have an opportunity to vote for or against a similar resolution in the May 4 student elections.

Senators also approved salary proposals for student government officers.

In addition to payment equal to the current tuition, each quarter the student president will receive \$75; vice president, \$50, and finance commissioner, \$25.

Senators voted to give temporary student organization status to "Friends of Dan Dimitriu," a group of students who are working to get a classmate's family out of Romania.

Dan Zimmerle, spokesperson for the group, told the senate they needed official recognition from Student Senate to use Union facilities for meetings.

Dimitriu is a mechanical engineering graduate student who is working to bring his wife and three-year-old son out of Romania. (See article on page 7 in today's Spectrum.)

Dan McGinty, student senator and mayor of Married Student Association, reported that initial results of a survey conducted by Sociology 352 show married students consider their student health insurance too expensive. (See related story on page 3.)

Next meeting will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

Ascend to the throne.

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 - 15 Lair
 - 16 Weather instrument
 - 18 Obstacles
 - 20 Proceeds
 - 21 Compass pt.
 - 22 Obscure
 - 23 Doctrines
 - 27 Skill
 - 29 Took a gold medal
 - 30 Simpleton
 - 31 SA's neighbor
 - 32 Rover, for one
 - 33 Exist
 - 34 — what!
 - 35 Name
 - 37 Part of a circle: Abbr.
 - 38 Greek letter
 - 39 Arrow poison
 - 40 Gave food to
 - 41 Article
 - 42 Border on
 - 44 Omens
 - 47 Declaration
 - 51 Be indispensed
 - 52 Length of a step
 - 53 Tan color
 - 54 African antelope
 - 55 Matured
 - 56 Pierce
 - 57 Organ of hearing
- DOWN**
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 - 3 Occupant
 - 4 Pokes
 - 5 Macaw
 - 6 Border
 - 7 Besom
 - 8 Hold chair of authority
 - 9 Rodent
 - 10 Number
 - 11 Ventilate
 - 17 Pronoun
 - 19 Earth goddess
 - 22 Speck
 - 24 Yes, in Madrid
 - 25 Majority
 - 26 Portico
 - 27 One opposed
 - 28 Shower
 - 29 Tiny
 - 30 A Gershwin
 - 32 Having folds
 - 33 Succor
 - 36 Tellurium symbol
 - 37 Emulate Dick Tracy
 - 38 Occupy
 - 40 Smokes
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 - 46 Calumniate
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 - 50 New Deal agcy.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Little Country Theater Presents
Maurice Sendak's
REAL ROSIE
(Carol King)

April 28, 29, 30
May 5, 6, 7
Askanase Hall

Dimitriu recalls horror, wants family back

By Ross Collins

Romanian foreign trade representative Dan Dimitriu rubbed his cigarette into an ashtray. It was his 40th birthday that evening and he's not much of a smoker.

It was March 26, 1982, nearly 4 a.m. In a few minutes, Dimitriu, 34, would commit high treason.

He had not slept that night. He packed everything he could into a few tight pieces of luggage. He sat. He stared. He waited.

He imagined what could be coming for him. The Romanian police might track him to the train station, sweep him into a car, crash into his compartment before he reached the Austrian refugee camp. To get caught was too easy.

He feared, but he did not doubt. He had made his decision: "I must get out of communist Romania."

Dimitriu had grown up on Bucharest with communism. He probably believed it once, maybe when it was what he knew best, but bit by bit, he drew away.

"I studied the communist sense, the communist point of view," he says from his office as SU engineering graduate student. "I can say that as theory, it is a very nice thing, but the difference between words and governments!"

The difference was punctuated by the life he was during trips to the West as Romanian foreign trade representative. He went to West Germany, Denmark and Finland. Saw new people, heard other ideas. It was a process that took years, but finally, multi-lingual, capable Dimitriu found he must leave. The East persuades, but the West beguiles.

He saw nothing he cared about



Dan Dimitriu

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

back home anymore, save two people. They were his wife Rodica, a dentist and their 3-year-old son Bogdan.

He decided to risk it. He would leave first, then try to get his family out.

"I always knew it would be difficult to get them out, but I thought I'd try. I don't accept my child to grow up there, because there is no future."

Dimitriu came to Fargo in July through sponsorship of Lutheran Social Services. He studies at SU for a Ph.D. in engineering, something he wanted to do in Bucharest but was forbidden to by the communist party. Here in Fargo he lives in an apartment with a Romanian roommate.

His wife applied to leave Romania soon after Dimitriu came to Fargo. The answer so far is—impossible.

How could you abandon your family? Dimitriu smiles at the blunt question, used to them, probably. "You can't understand what it's like."

No, I suppose I can't. "You can not," he bites, his forefinger pushing at you, like a young Uncle Sam in an old army poster. It had been impossible to take his family with. The Romanian authorities let few travel to the West, only people like Dimitriu who negotiate imports and exports.

He wanted to defect and the temptation grew, but the risk loomed. It was too easy to get caught and too hard to get past security, so Dimitriu left and came back to do what was expected.

He was looking for a gap in the surveillance net, a rent just big enough for him to slip through.

On March 24, he thought he found it.

The assignment was Vienna. He was to go with only one other person in the delegation, an elderly woman who he hoped would not be vigilant.

This, he decided, would be the trip from which he would not return.

The security gap was even bigger than he had expected. His business contacts had a hotel room waiting.

Romanian citizens are forbidden to sleep outside the country's embassy in Vienna, but Dimitriu's hosts insisted and the two delegates were put in hotel rooms, separately.

Dimitriu knew he had to move quickly before his luck soured. The embassy could find out about the forbidden hotel and force the pair to move out.

The next day he decided, "I must leave immediately tonight. From the embassy, I cannot escape."

His destination was Treiskirchen, a town and refugee camp 10 miles from Vienna. He had to make it to that camp before the authorities knew he was gone and had to leave by night. He had to go by rail, but he had to go first to the station for a schedule and a ticket.

How he didn't know. The other delegate was right there with him. He tried a ruse by telling her he wanted to look in some stores for electronic components. She had a few shops she wanted to visit, so they split up.

Dimitriu rushed to the rail station and bought a one-way ticket to Treiskirchen.

The evening's news from the old lady told him he had no choice but to go, and go now if he were to make it. She had gotten a call from the embassy.

"They say tomorrow we must go to the embassy," she told Dimitriu. "They are mad. They wonder why we are not respecting the regulations."

At 4 a.m. he eased his cases into

his hands and slipped into the hallway.

He was worried—so many things could go wrong. The hotel might have someone in touch with the embassy; his partner might not be able to sleep or maybe she would go for coffee, find him out and call the embassy.

He skulked into the black Viennese street. He met no one; he wanted to meet no one.

He crept to the rail station and hurried onto the waiting train. There he found an empty compartment and pulled the light switch off.

He stared out the window and waited for the embassy police he feared to grab him.

It was like something out of an old spy movie, he thought, the kind he watched as a child in Bucharest. But this time he'd written the ending. He prayed police would not crash in to edit it.

As he felt the brakes release and the train bump forward, his worry burst into relief—he was almost there.

It was a one and one-half-mile walk to the camp from Treiskirchen station. Almost half of the walk was through a field where he could watch for cars.

Then a car appeared on the highway, roaring toward him. The driver stared down at him, but the car passed. Dimitriu realized it was only one of many early-morning drivers off to work, "but they know where I'm going."

When he reached the camp, it was closed.

"But I must get in," he told the guard, who was not to open the gate until 6 a.m. Dimitriu feared that, since he was still a Romanian citizen until he actually entered the camp, he could be caught at the doors of success.

The guard understood and at 5:45 a.m. March 26 Dimitriu became a political refugee. At 8 a.m., Romania called him a traitor.

Dimitriu had no doubt what he wanted next.

"I wanted to be in the strongest country in the world—the United States. I thought, how can other nations help me?"

Dimitriu believes success is found in strength. He thinks he knows what the East respects.

Dan Zimmerle, a friend, has set up a group to translate into action America's strength. They plan to make May 9 to 13 "Dan Dimitriu Week," encouraging everyone to ask Romanians to write for release of Dimitriu's family.

He says the government listens to criticism. "They want to present a nice face."

And more than that, they are very sensitive about students. Students are depicted as the most progressive group in the United States.

If you want help, call Zimmerle at 237-8844 in his office or 235-8799 at home.

Zimmerle says it's important the letters come soon, because Dimitriu's wife faces an interview with authorities May 23 to decide her future. As well the Romanian authorities are trying to isolate his family from him, allowing no contact.

"So," says Dimitriu, "if the students will make the effort, maybe there is hope."

Spectrum/Tuesday, April 28, 1983-7

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 26

—"Media Push for the Courtroom," Jack McDonald Jr., Bismarck attorney representing media groups, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room.

—"The Economic Development Potentials in North Dakota: The Next 20 Years," by Edwin C. Becker, director of the North Dakota Economic Development Commission, the speak at 2:30 p.m., Morrill Hall 308.

Wednesday, April 27

—Women's softball vs. Bemidji State, noon, Jack Williams Stadium.

—Faculty art exhibit opening reception, 4 to 7 p.m., Union Art Gallery.

—SU Varsity Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

—Richard Tryhus will discuss the impact and future decisions of Social Security, Brown Bag Seminar, 12:30 p.m., Union States Room.

Thursday, April 28

—Forum on General Education, all day beginning at 8:30 a.m., Union States Room.

—"Really Rosie," 1 p.m., Askanase Theater.

Friday, April 29

—Piano recital, Dr. Robert Groves, 8:15 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

—"Really Rosie," 1 and 8:15 p.m., Askanase Theater.

Saturday, April 30

—"Really Rosie," 1 and 8:15 p.m., Askanase Theater.

Sunday, May 1

—Kite Festival, 1 to 4 p.m., field south of New Field House. (YMCA of SU and Campus Recreation)

—SU Brass Ensemble concert, 4 p.m., Festival Concert Hall.

—Barbara Mandrell Concert, New Field House, no open recreation.

Monday, May 2

—Honors Day Luncheon, 11 a.m., New Field House, no open recreation.

Tuesday, May 3

—"Computer Night at SU," a mini workshop for persons with little or no computer experience, next four consecutive Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9:20 p.m., Minard Hall 219.

For F-M organizations volunteerism is working

By Pamela Owan

College students are encouraged to be volunteers.

"Volunteerism is an excellent way to gain experience," said Harold Tysver, associate director of the United Way of Cass-Clay.

"Most colleges give college credits for volunteer work," said Carol Grimm, public education volunteer coordinator.

"All committees and activities on campus are volunteer work," said Melinda Haun, coordinator of volunteer services for Volunteers for Community Service.

These three panelists were joined by Edith Lohr, director of Hospice in the Red River Valley, Fargo at a Brown Bag Seminar Wednesday.

In recent times there has been a downswing in volunteer work, but this is not the case in the F-M area, Haun said.

A lot of volunteer work goes unnoticed, she added.

Examples of volunteerism can be anywhere from donating blood to singing Christmas carols in hospitals.

Volunteerism has been stereotyped as women's work. But according to a 1981 national survey, 46 percent of volunteers were men.

President Reagan has encouraged increased volunteer support as a means to replace federal spending for community, social and cultural services, Haun said.

Volunteerism is a less expensive and more efficient alternative to solving social problems than the federal government is, she said.

Most volunteer work is done by people in their own churches, schools and neighborhoods.

A special volunteer area is the hospice program. "Hospice makes it possible for families to have the option to care for a terminal patient at home," Lohr said.

It provides families with nursing

care, counseling, physical therapy, breathing support systems and transportation by professionals as well as non-professionals without cost to the families.

These volunteers go into the family for three to five hours a week to relieve the care giver. This helps to maintain the family structure, Lohr said.

One hundred local volunteers have been trained through hospice. This 20-hour training session gives the volunteers a handle on what would be expected of them.

A major local volunteer program is the United Way, which raising funds solely by volunteers.

Volunteers in the United Way want to help the community. They perceive the community in a unique way, Tysver said, and they try to answer any type of questions. They understand human potential when services are met.

The people who answer the phone when you dial the hotline number are also trained volunteers, who have been through a 40-hour course.



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ELECTIONS

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- Vice President
- Academic Senators
- B.O.S.P.
- Campus Attractions

for further information contact
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Wednesday

50 ¢ Drink Night

7 to 10



Dave Kordonoway, left, winner of the egg bob poses with Paul Carlson. The egg bob was part of Wacky Olympics.



During the Air Band contest there was an ice cream social, and many of the students enjoyed free ice cream.



Armster Bates performs his style of music for the Air Band contest.

Spring Blast '83

This year's Spring Blast seemed to have begun in winter, no matter what the calendar said about spring. It was cold and stormy.

But Spectrum photographers caught the mood at the end of the Blast last week—it really was spring, finally.

Instead of freezing the cherry-red Jell-O for the Jell-O wrestling contest turned into a revolting mess, as did the wrestlers themselves.

Television personality Bobby Gold, who flew from New York to SU the same day, played his games and told his funny (well, sort of) jokes to SU students already getting pink from the spring sun.



Photos by Bob Nelson

LEFT: The Blues Others performed at the Air Band contest, but failed to place.

BOTTOM: Unidentified student grimaces while playing the egg bob game.



Powell says media not monitored

By Ross Collins

There's one story that is never covered by the press, according to Jody Powell, former press secretary to President Carter. The story is the press itself.

"The press is unique. In contrast to all other groups, they don't have anyone looking over their shoulders. They don't have the press to dig out, to expose, to embarrass them."

Powell spoke at SU Sunday evening. He replaced writer and television commentator Bernard Kalb in the talk sponsored by the Alex Stern Foundation of Fargo.

Kalb cancelled his speech to accompany Secretary of State George P. Schultz to Lebanon.

Powell spoke for a decade to the press, as press secretary for Carter as governor and as president. Now he speaks from inside.

He writes columns for the Dallas Times-Herald and the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. He also is a television commentator and is writing a book about the press and the presidency.

Powell said the press, like the government, "exercises a tremendous power on our society."

He believes readers have the right to know the scandals and conflicts of interest among reporters, editors



and broadcasters too.

"If someone who is reporting or commenting on energy policy, and influencing its final state has a similar conflict (as a politician might), the public has the right to know."

The same thing with journalistic judgments: "you have (stories) about the 10 dumbest Congressmen in Washington. If you enjoy reading that—and I certainly do—how about the 10 dumbest columnists in Washington?"

Powell would like to see more newspapers and television stations covering their peers.

"If serious questions are raised

over a story in the New York Times, why doesn't the Washington Post investigate it?"

Powell said people were especially critical of press coverage in the Middle East—that it is biased against Israel. He added, though, that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies push against those who look for ways to peace.

"Begin is well on his way to creating a situation on the West Bank that could preclude any Israeli prime minister from relinquishing control over that citizenry."

"Although Powell is pessimistic about a quick peace in the Middle East, he hopes the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut will not make the United States shy away from helping.

"If our national reaction and horror over what happened in Beirut causes us to draw back into ourselves we will pay for it down the road."

Powell has some advice for Americans who wonder what to do to make their country better: "I say, get involved. If good, devoted, unselfish people consider politics a dirty word, we open the door for our own government affairs to be run by liars, knaves and fools."

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the gambler and
the lady ...
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Simon Sez challenger prefers SU students to movie stars

By Dane Johnson

"Simon says, 'Jump up in the air.' You're out. Who told you to come down?"

Bobby Gold, a stand-up comedian best known for his "Simon Says" routine, entertained about 300 students Friday as part of the Spring Blast activities sponsored by Campus Attractions.

Gold has appeared frequently on well-known daytime shows such as "The Edge of Night" and "Battle of the Network Superstars." He has worked with the "big stars," but prefers working with "regular people."

"The big stars can't relax because they are too busy keeping up their images," he added.

Gold said he accepts jobs at colleges and night clubs because he loves people. He shows his "love" by poking fun at American Culture and way of life during his show.

When Gold got around to his "Simon Says" routine, the audience was warmed up for the hilarity that followed.

Gold asked for about 40 student volunteers play "Simon Says" with him. They did and for the next forty

minutes, SU students watching the show were rolling on the grass laughing, as Gold went through the routine of systematically eliminating all of the contestants.

A common way of elimination Gold used was calling the student to come over to him and then immediately saying, "Simon says step back." The student's forward momentum made him easy prey to Gold's well-rehearsed one-liners.

Gold's appearance at SU was his first in North Dakota. His journey from New York took him six hours. He got lost with his rent-a-car in Fargo, but eventually made it to the campus. He left immediately after the performance to catch a plane back to New York—that's showbiz.

DUTCH TREAT

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'Eve' describes split personality

By Kathy Phillips

Mental illness may not be on the increase, but it is certainly one of the most talked about, most controversial and most misunderstood of the diseases that mankind can and does contract, as it quickly seen by a glance at any popular book or magazine.

Because of the great knowledge about and acceptance of mental illness as a treatable and common disease, more are willing to share their experiences.

One of these people is Chris Sizemore, better known as Eve, the subject of the book "The Three Faces of Eve" and author of "I'm Eve" who spoke at SU Thursday.

Sizemore has an unusual type of mental illness that is now being studied more closely called multiple personalities, said Dr. Tsitos, the psychiatrist who studied Sizemore's case and it traveling with her on this lecture series.

Although considered rare, there have been more than 200 cases reported, Tsitos said. The disease is seemingly more frequent in females, but is now showing up equally in both sexes. Tsitos believes this is because of the changing sex roles men are beginning to play.

Suggestibility, limited to adaptability to stress and an absence of a protective environment all contribute to the personality split, Tsitos explained.

Multiple personality is different from schizophrenia in that the patient can often have conversations with the different personalities internally, while the schizophrenic feels the voices or suggestions are from outside.

Sizemore explained multiple personalities as two or more personalities sharing the same body. In her case, there were always three separate personalities manifested, she said, that changed over the 44 years she was afflicted with the disease, altogether totally 22 personalities.

"It's a coping mechanism used to face the different problems in life," Sizemore said.

"We think it was caused by hurt-

ful events that happened early in my life," she added, explaining that as a young child she had witnessed a drowned man being recovered from a ditch and soon after that saw a man cut in half in a sawmill accident.

Not long after those experiences, her mother cut her arm and sent her out to find her father. Sizemore explained that she remembers hiding her head under a pillow and watching her body leave the room to find her father. This was the first remembrance that she had of a split personality, she added.

"I was a wife and mother before I was really aware of the disease," she said, adding that one experience with her child brought the problem to a crisis situation. "One personality tried to choke my daughter."

"Subconsciously I was creating those personalities—not moods or role-playing—but different personalities," she said. "Over a 44-year period, I exhibited 22 personalities, including seven artists, 10 poets and one who taught tailoring—and I can't sew."

These personalities possessed different talents and skills. The changes of personality could occur at varying times—ranging from daily to every six months—and challenging situations could occur, Sizemore said.

Once on a trip to Georgia with her daughter Taffy, a change occurred. The first personality could drive, but the new personality was a non-driver, she explained. They had to wait at a gas station until she could contact her husband so he could pick her up, because Taffy could not drive.

These multiple personalities manifested themselves up until 10 years ago, Sizemore explained.

The last set of personalities she referred to as "the purple lady," the "strawberry girl" and the "retrace lady."

At the time, Sizemore weighed 170 pounds, although at least one of the personalities, the strawberry girl, (she was 29 years old, thin and ate only strawberries) didn't see the weight.

On the other hand, the purple lady thought she was 46 years old and was obsessed with the color purple.

"She wore purple clothes, dyed her hair gray, painted the house purple and only attended spas that were decorated in purple," she explained.

The retrace lady also influenced the situation because whenever she did something, she would never retrace her steps, often driving her car blocks out of her way to go home a new direction.

"She didn't want to retrace her steps so she didn't make the same mistakes," Sizemore explained.

Sizemore can remember one of the conversations that two of the personalities had, specifically between strawberry girl and purple lady. Strawberry girl would say the other personality was "a big fat slob," even though she was sharing the same body and thought she was thin.

Sizemore felt her children ac-

cepted her problem very well.

"I think it could have been possibly harmful but they became more responsible because of it," she said. "Children need to be needed and mine were."

"I told Taffy (about the multiple personality condition) at 4 and by the time she was 12, she was the head of the house and I was taking orders from her," Sizemore said.

Sizemore waited to share her problem with her son Bobby until he was 13, which she later found to be a mistake because of his misunderstanding of the condition.

"He said 'Is that all that it is? Each time I saw it I thought you were going to die,'" Sizemore said.

"He later would call from school and ask how I was and depending on which one (personality) I was, I would tell him," Sizemore said. "When he'd get home from school, he'd ask 'Mom, which one are you?'"

Sizemore said her personalities, although bothersome, served a purpose.

"Once they were there, they siphoned off the trauma," she said.

"Usually they occur in early childhood and are caused by trauma and fear that must emerge. This causes the initial split," Tsitos said. "Once you establish a pattern of defense with the personalities, it is easier to produce others."

He added that it is often difficult to tell the primary (or true) personality from the secondary personalities and that often psychiatrists may treat the secondary personality.

One of the problems with treatment is dealing with the suicide/homicide syndrome, in which one personality wants to kill herself and can take the rest of the personalities with her—including the primary—or in the case of a personality deciding to kill off another personality, even though it knows that it will die also.

"A personality may say, 'I'm going to die, but I'll take her with me' and that can be tricky to deal with," Tsitos explained.

"With multiples, the doctor must outsmart the alter personalities so he can know what they're going to do next," he said. "You treat five or six patients at the same time."

As the patient begins to recover, the first step is understanding the other personalities so that she can integrate them into one personality, the primary personality. This can be traumatic for the patient, he said.

"Through dealing with three personalities, the patient feels like she has three sisters. When they are integrated into one personality, it's like not having them anymore."

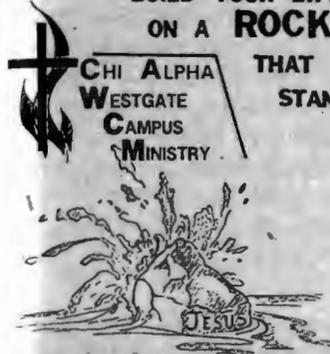
Sizemore agrees with Tsitos on this.

"I'm the sum total of all 22 personalities, but I'm more than that also," she said.

She also feels although the fear attached to mental illness is a problem in this country, both it and the diseases can be overcome.

"I'm not afraid of the stigma attached to mental illness anymore," she said. At one time others just encouraged her to believe her condition was a "nervous disorder," to forget it and get a hold of herself. They'd tell her it was demons when she thought about attending treatment.

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Win a scholarship?
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Spectrum readers are invited to contribute information regarding student scholarships, awards and honors for a recognition roundup, to be published before the end of the school year.

Information must be typed (double-spaced) and checked carefully for accuracy. We will print the names of award winners and the sponsoring organizations.

No handwritten material will be accepted, and the Spectrum will not attempt to verify information submitted for this roundup.

The deadline for submitting information is 5 p.m. Monday, May 9.

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BOB'S PAWN

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Editor's note: The Spectrum will publish a student organization roundup, consisting of each organization's slate of officers, and a one-sentence statement of purpose.

Each organization that would like to be included must provide this information (typed, double-spaced) by 5 p.m. Monday, May 9. Include the name and phone number of a member who can be contacted for further information.

No handwritten information will be accepted. Because of the number of organizations and officers involved, the Spectrum will not attempt to verify spelling of names. Please make sure the information is correct before submitting it.

Roundup information may be mailed to the Spectrum, or taken to the activities desk as with other campus clips, or placed in the clips basket at the Spectrum editorial office.

ASCE

Dave Collins, a broker with Dain Bosworth, Inc., will speak at 7 p.m. today in Civil Engineering, 216.

Business Club

Meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Forum Room.

Couturier Club

A fashion show is planned in conjunction with Contessa J's at noon Friday at the Ramada Inn, Moorhead. There is no cost, but a cash luncheon will be served.

IEEE

Ron Roche will speak on digital

CA alters sales policy for Mandrell concert scheduled Sunday

By Cheryl Mielke

The ticket sale policy for Campus Attractions' "more popular" shows has been changed, according to Gary Niemeier, president of Campus Attractions.

Niemeier said there will be a limit of 10 tickets per person. In addition, ticket sales on campus will be at the New Field House as well as the Music Listening Lounge.

The new policy will be used on "shows expected to sell out quickly," Niemeier said.

"The changes were made in light of suggestions that came to us after the Kenny Rogers concert," Niemeier added.

The new ticket policy was put to a test Monday, April 4, when tickets for the Barbara Mandrell concert went on sale.

Chris VandeVelde, concert chair for Campus Attractions, said he was pleased with the way ticket sales went.

"Ticket sales for the Mandrell concert went much more smoothly than for Kenny Rogers."

VandeVelde added that response from those buying tickets was also favorable.

Mandrell will appear in concert with Steve Wariner at 7 p.m. May 1 in the New Field House.

VandeVelde said tickets for the concert were sold out in about a week.

electronics, and student paper contest winners will be announced at the April meeting, 7 p.m. today in the Engineering Center.

Lincoln Speech and Debate

A quorum is needed to vote on proposed constitutional amendments at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase B01.

NDFIRG

Meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Crest Room.

Tri-College Flying Club

Aviation films and election of officers are on the agenda for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319.

Pi Kappa Delta

Election of 1983-84 officers and spring initiation will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday in Askanase B01.

Society of Physics Students

Election of officers is planned for 7:30 p.m. today in South Engineering 205C.

SOTA

Morning coffee is open to students older than average from 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Founders Room.

Phi Eta Sigma

Meet at 7:30 p.m. today in F 320F.

St. Paul's Newman Center

Dr. John Helgeland will discuss "Where is the New Right Today?" a religious issues update at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

Fargo's downtown theaters to close, corporation plans six-screen complex

By Ross Collins

If you appreciate the convenience of Fargo's downtown movie theaters, you'd better enjoy them in May while you can. When you return to SU this fall, they'll probably be gone.

Cinema Entertainment Corp. wants to quit showing new movies at the Lark, the Gateway and the Fargo theaters.

Now that it has bought two of them from Plitt, the Corporation can do it. It owns every major movie theater in Fargo.

CEC has been wanting to reduce the competition downtown for some time, according to Les Balliet, manager of the CEC-owned Cinema I

and II theaters in West Acres (which also will close, incidentally).

The idea was to shut down everything in town and open something new. In this case, it will be a six-plex theater, to be built near West Acres.

"With the purchase of Plitt's two theaters, the competition is down to three screens, making it easier to be sure of the success of a six-plex," Balliet said. CEC already owned Gateway.

The company says the new theater reflects changing preferences of movie-goers. They like to have all the movies in one place and like them near shopping centers.

The Lark, in an almost new building, will certainly close, according to its manager Terry Trader. He says the building may be used for offices. The Gateway is also likely to close, according to Balliet.

The Fargo might remain open, but not for new movies. Its historic art deco style and newly-restored pipe organ may accompany classic films "but that's still up in the air," Balliet says.

The Broadway downtown and Safari I and II in south Moorhead were not affected by the sale.

"It's kind of bad," Trader adds. "North Fargo residents' closest movie houses will be miles away."

Faculty arts show at SU gallery set April 27 to May 18

A Faculty Exhibition from the Applied and Fine Arts will be on display April 27 to May 18 in the Union Art Gallery. The opening reception will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27. The public is invited.

Artists included in the exhibit are Jerry Vanderlinde, Wayne Tollefson and Catherine Mulligan of the art department and Kurt Kaiser of the design department.

SU Art Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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'Really Rosie' looks at life from child's point of view

By Joan Antioho

It's been said that April showers bring May flowers, but the Little Country Theatre production of "Really Rosie" is blooming a bit before May.

The LCT's spring show is a children's musical based on a series of books written by Maurice Sendak.

In 1975 there was a television cartoon version of the show but since then, it has been elaborated with additional music, said Don Larew, associate professor in speech and drama and director of "Really Rosie."

The story revolves around a day in the life of a girl named Rosie. Using a little creative imagination, she and her friends plan an elaborate Hollywood-style movie of her life, in which they play themselves.

Although "Really Rosie" played off-Broadway two years ago, obtaining a copy of the script and the musical score was a challenge.

The regular channels used in gaining rights to produce a play weren't used because the play was not made available in the regular playhouses.

"We had a real hard time trying to get the rights to the show. Our contacts are through Sendak's lawyer and he didn't have a copy of the script."

They finally tracked down the play by contacting Patricia Birch, the director and choreographer of the off-Broadway production.

"Rosie" is smaller than previous spring musicals.

"We, as a department, had already made a commitment in terms of helping the music department with the "Beggar's Opera," so I thought we should try to do something of a more limited scale

(cast-wise)," Larew said.

"Really Rosie" has 10 characters, each with a very different attitude toward life. Each is very distinctive.

Out of the cast of 10, six are children and four are parents.

The parents need to be there. They are the antagonists who get the kids to act as they do, Larew said.

Since it's a children's show, Larew thought it was best to duplicate the costuming from the book and cartoon.

Kids are really perceptive and expect to see things the same way the cartoon and books portray them, he said.

The scenery was constructed with that in mind also, but a touch of exaggeration had to be added. The set is designed to make the actors look like youngsters. Everything is made larger than life so the actors appear smaller and more child-like.

The show is essentially a children's musical but adults will find it as enjoyable as the younger crowd.

"It's an adult show in many ways. Adults will be able to relate to what these kids are doing," Larew said.

Mothers are notorious for calling their kids home just when the fun starts and "Really Rosie" revolves around that aspect of childhood, as well as the creative aspects.

Rosie is played by two alternating female leads, Terri Chale and Cathy Von Bank. The supporting roles are Drew Richardson as Kathy; Brian Brady as Johnny; Brad Cook as Alligator; Randall Pearson as Pierre; Duane Hoff as Chicken Soup; Suzanne Hermann as Rosie's mother; Ron Hoffman as Pierre's Father; Von Bank and Chale as Johnny's mother and Brenda Jacob-

son as Kathy's mother.

There will be 10 performances of "Really Rosie," six matinees and four evening shows.

The show will be performed at 1 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and May 5, 6 and 7. Evening performances are at 8:15 p.m.

this Friday and Saturday.

All matinee shows are \$1. Tickets for evening performances are \$3.75, with a \$1 discount for faculty, staff and senior citizens.

SU students with activity card pay \$1.50.



"Really Rosie" will give you a look at life from a child's point of view—and adults will enjoy the show as much as the children.

Dive-in movies could be new wave in entertainment

By Brian Jerstad

SU students had the opportunity recently to see "Jaws" a little more realistically—in the water. The movie was shown as a "Dive-in Movie" by Campus Attractions.

The event was offered as part of Spring Blast. A crowd of about 80 students splashed in to watch the movie on a screen above the New Field House swimming pool.

This was the second SU "Dive-in Movie" and staff tried to work out problems that annoyed viewers last time. The idea came to SU graduate student Merle Johnson from a presentation during a recreation convention in Portland, Ore.

Last spring the recreation center offered the movie "Piranhas." Ninety students swam in and paid \$1 to watch, but the film cost \$150 and the recreation center decided it couldn't afford to do it again alone.

Students also complained that the sound system was poor and the

natatorium was too bright.

This year, the recreation center asked CA to run another swimmers' movie, but this one was free. They agreed and Joan Schlegel organized it.

CA set up equipment and added seven lifeguards in Spring Blast T-shirts. The staff kept dive-in viewers warm by turning up the pool's water temperature. Light was subdued, although still an annoyance, according to some viewers.

Fifty-two of Fargo Park District's inner tubes were borrowed for viewers.

Schlegel said this year dive-in viewers were not the clowns they were last year. During "Piranhas," some students splashed and dunked and brought their own fish—live ones.

The recreation department hopes to set up two dive-in movies next year.

Rocka-Dots play for crowd...



Joe Hunt, flamboyant guitarist for the Rocka-Dots, oversees the Spring Blast Toga Party held in the Old Field House.

Photo by John Coler



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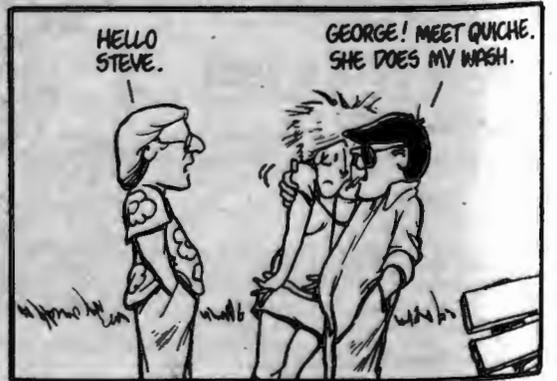
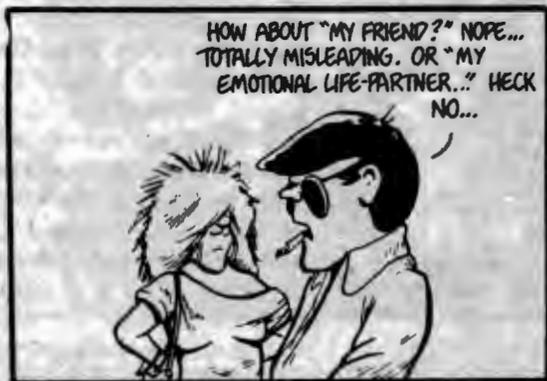
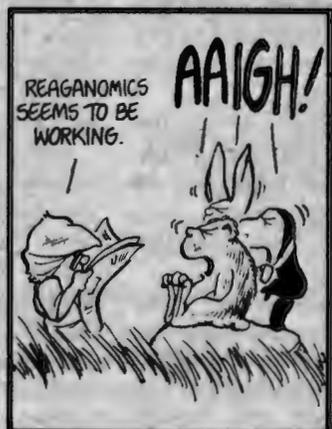
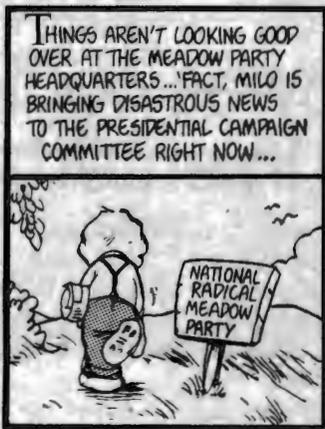
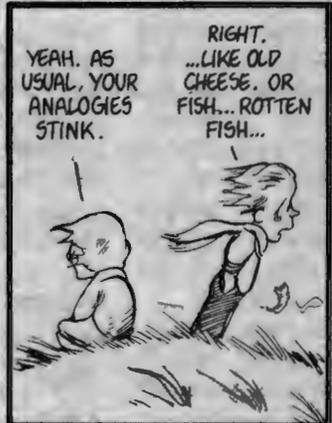
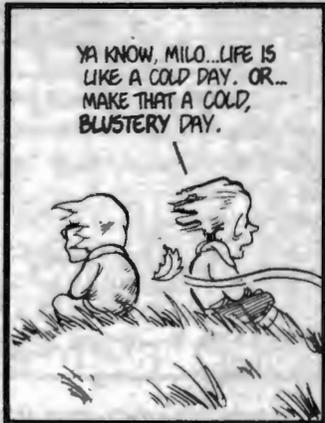
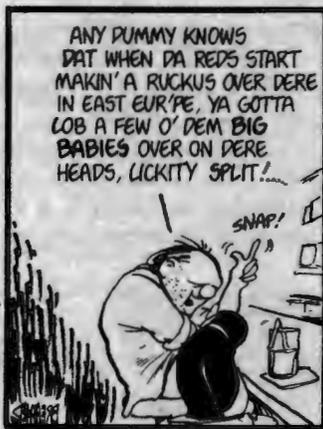
Kites can be purchased from the Recreation Club, a kite hospital will be available for any repair. Oh, don't forget NDSU 7th Annual Leisure & Recreation Workshop: KITE FLYING - APRIL 29/30/83. This Festival is being co-sponsored by the NDSU YMCA and the NDSU Campus Recreation Department.

Additional Kite Info.
237-7447



BLOOM COUNTY

by **Berke Breathed**



Changing attitudes spur women's sports

Sports editor's note: The following article is the second in a series of three, written by former Spectrum sports editor Donna Lee. The series will examine the growth of women's sports at SU from three perspectives: 1. financial growth; 2. attitudinal changes and 3. athletic improvement. Women's sports have come a long way at SU during the past decade. This is a fact that should be viewed as a positive move on the part of the university as a whole.

Few, if any, know exactly when it happened. The majority say it has gradually been happening but only over the past few years.

"The point is that changing attitudes toward women's athletics have inspired growth across SU in the past five years and the change has become evident at athletic contests, among the staff and throughout the media.

Since 1975 when Tari Joyce was awarded the first woman's athletic letter in the history of Bison athletics after competing on the men's swim team, SU has come a long way.

The numbers and enthusiasm in the crowds have given the women a boost in recent years as they have

watched their programs expand to a national-qualifying level.

Even so, a large number of spectators still crawl out to catch only the last few minutes of a women's basketball game before the men come on the court. But a change has been seen in the numbers that come back to watch more and more time of the women's contest.

Crowds are seen at both volleyball and softball competition now, while in the past years only a scattered few have been seen in the stand.

The old stigma—"who wants to watch a bunch of women compete"—seems to have taken a back seat to the enthusiasts who have become entranced by women's athletics. And for many, it's a good feeling.

"Generally we've had a greater appreciation across campus," said Lynn Dorn, the women's athletic director at SU.

It has helped the women feel like they are valued, Dorn said. The women have worked hard to get

established and have finally gained more public visibility.

It is obvious the appreciation born emanates as she talks of the public accomplishments she has seen her programs rise to—more media, more acceptance and more optimism.

"We have definitely gotten more visibility," said Kathy Fredrickson, the Bison women's assistant basketball coach and softball coach.

"One of the main reasons is the support the Teammakers give us," she added.

The Teammakers promote SU athletics and give money to support Bison programs.

Money from the Teammakers has been put to good use. Scholarship monies have dramatically increased since the beginning of women's involvement with athletics on campus to enhance the Bison programs.

"Skills in both basketball and softball have definitely increased," Fredrickson said.

Mainly it's based in the sound high school programs that are develop-

ing, she added.

And with the switch from the AIAW to the NCAA in 1982, the staff is able to recruit more freely.

Contacts with key high school athletes is a definite plus for the already nationally-ranked Bison and the resulting talent should be another drawing card for spectators and the media.

No date. No specific time. But it's happening and it's exciting. That's the attitude taken from the development of optimism and acceptance toward women in athletics.

As one student put it, "Women's sports have improved so much here at SU over the past couple of years that I now find myself following them more closely and looking forward to upcoming events."

Tennis team wins South Dakota title at invitational meet

By Rob Wigton

The SU women's tennis team, coached by Rick Nikunen, captured the title at the South Dakota Invitational in Vermillion, S.D., this past weekend.

SU totaled 40 points in winning the event; USD claimed the battle for second place with 28 points, followed closely by Southwest State and Augustana at 23 and 20 points, respectively.

Mary Zorich led her team to the victory by scoring a championship in singles play and teaming with Maggie Merickel to win a doubles title. Jaci Lien and Jackie Schwanberg accomplished the same feat. Each won her respective singles crowns, then came back to team up on a doubles championships.

Barb Touissant and Janet Leverson claimed a doubles title also, coming back from a 4-6 first set to score 6-4 and 6-2 wins in their match.

Merickel and Sue Snyder took consolation titles, while Touissant was defeated in her quest for a similar crown.

SU came into the tournament with a 12-4 record. In action previous to the event, the women's team scored big wins over SDSU, Augustana and UND.

Zorich, Lien and Schwanberg were victorious in singles matches against UND. Lien and Schwanberg worked their doubles magic again, with Merickel and Zorich as well as Touissant and Leverson also claiming doubles wins. The score at the end of the day was SU 6, UND 3.

Lien, Schwanberg, Snyder and Leverson posted singles wins in action against Augustana. The duos of Merickel/Zorich, and Snyder/Leverson contributed match victories as the Bison rolled to another 6-3 win.

SU dumped SDSU 7-2 in a match played south of the border. Leading the Bison netters to victory were Zorich, Lien, Schwanberg, Snyder and Leverson in the singles portion of the event. Lien and Schwanberg and Snyder and Leverson posted identical 6-1, 6-0 match wins in doubles action.

The women's team will be wrapping up its highly successful season at the North Central Conference tournament to be held at Sioux Falls, S.D., on April 29 and 30.

Spectrum/Tuesday, April 28, 1983-15



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FREE: A great time with purchase of an A&E Day ticket.

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TRONSON-FABIJANIC: To provide one practical workshop per month; (ex. Resume writing, small claims court, student renter's rights, etc. . .)

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TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Visit a general meeting of every student organization on campus.

Derby Day Olympic Games in the Union Mail April 30, 10 am.

TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Make Senate and Student Government more productive through an organized system of student volunteers.

Congrats to our WISE OWLS Lisa, Cheryl, Kathy, Margaret, Shelly and our Kappa Lady Janel We Love You!

Kim NESS, To the sweetest I'll sis a big sis could wish for. Keep smiling. Love, TBS

kick kick kick - kickity-kick! kick kick kick -kickity-kick! She'll grow up an Olympic swimmer, I just know it!!

TRONSON-FABIJANIC: To entertain and implement ideas generated by students.

... you can be our pal if you quit getting on the Dean's list EVERY QUARTER! (It makes us look stupid!)

Kim, Good luck as PHI MUs Derby Darling candidate. PHI MUs love you!

TRONSON-FABIJANIC: Support the best interests of students in areas of parking, tuition increase and quality of education to the administration, University and state.

Daddy, sorry I missed your call. Talk to you soon! Bryn Eyes

Ross, a thousand thank you's to one-in-a-million. JMS

Coaches keep busy in the off-season

By Gary Barta

A coach's job is never done. While SU students are nearing their summer vacations, the coaches on campus are busy preparing for another season.

The belief that coaches are done with their jobs once their particular seasons are finished may be a common misconception. Instead, the off-season is filled with some of the jobs

often overlooked by the public. Watching films, running coaching clinics and recruiting high school players are just a few such jobs.

Summer means different things to different coaches, but the thing that seems to be mentioned most often is work.

"Last year I ran six volleyball camps and taught summer school," Donna Palivec, SU women's

volleyball coach said.

This summer, however, she has decided to take it a little easier. She's going to have a clinic at St. Catherine's College in Minnesota on July 17 and come back to SU for another one starting July 24.

Palivec enjoys bicycle riding. At the end of May, she plans to go biking in the Badlands of South Dakota. A cross-country bike ride from Washington to Montana is also in her summer plans.

She will return to SU in August to begin preparing for the upcoming season.

Palivec's summer is going to be a little more lax this year. She feels her team will be better off if she doesn't think volleyball all year long. Some of the football coaches don't seem to agree with that theory.

Although it may not be entirely by choice, Ross Hjelseth, offensive back coach for the Bison football team, said he will spend about 35 hours a week in his office this summer.

His time will be spent doing a number of things. Play books and sideline books have to be put together, along with the job of analyzing films and preparing for the first three opponents of next season.

Hjelseth doesn't spend all summer working, however. He gets time off in May and the last two weeks in July.

"In May we stay home or go on short trips; it's mainly just a time for

kicking back," he said.

This July he and his wife plan trip to Seattle, Wash.

Earl Solomonson, defensive line coach, will go to Texas and the Black Hills this year during his vacation months.

Solomonson will spend quite a bit of time in the office this summer, but also a lot of his work will be on the road. He will spend a couple of weeks in Minneapolis recruiting players from the Metro area.

On May 13 and 14 he will be at coaches' clinic, then it's down to the cities again to help out at the Minnesota Vikings football camp. Somewhere in there, he plans to teach one or two racquetball classes.

Erv Inniger, head coach for the Bison basketball team, works straight through the summer until his vacation in August.

"I probably put in more than 40 hours a week during the summer," Inniger said.

He actually puts in a lot more than that. From May 29 until July 15, he will live on campus in the dorms during the basketball camp open to all kids from 9 to 18 years of age. During this camp, coaches from all over the country come to see what Inniger has to offer.

Like so many other coaches on campus, Inniger also teaches classes in the summer.

More than just a few months go in to the preparation of SU sports.

Women bring back first from St. Cloud invitational

By Kathy Stoll

SU's Renee Carlson threw the shot 45-10½ to help the Bison gain a first-place finish at the St. Cloud State Track and Field Invitational last Thursday.

Along with placing first in the shot put, Carlson set a new Selke Field record in St. Cloud and a new SU record. Carlson now stands as one of the top three throwers in the nation at Division II.

The Bison accumulated a total of 152 points in the meet, followed by a distant UM-Duluth with 110 points and St. Thomas, 104. Other team finishers were SCSU with 86, Southwest State 45 and UM-Morris with 19.

"The girls ran exceptionally well," coach Sue Patterson said. "The weather helped improve the times. We could take our sweats off and not freeze for the first time this outdoor season."

Patterson said St. Thomas pushed them in many events. Also UMD surprised them with its strength.

"Linda Johnson had a very good day for SU," Patterson said. "She gained a personal record in the 100-meter hurdles, with a time of 15.11 and she even stumbled over one of the hurdles."

Johnson also showed a personal improvement in the high jump, placing second with a jump of 5-4.

"We also had Linda throw the shot, since she's the team's heptathlete. She improved her mark by throwing 33-6," Patterson said.

SU's sprint relay teams placed firsts in the field. The 400-meter medley relay had a time of 50.81 seconds, just ahead of UMD's 50.9 seconds.

The 800 medley relay won handily with a time of 1:51.78 seconds, defeating second-place finishers UMD by three seconds. The 4x400-meter relay also placed first ahead of UMD.

"The sprint relays are very strong," Patterson said. "Deb Rutt and Lisa Swan are both having good seasons running on these relays."

Berta Rittenour, who pulled a hamstring two weeks ago, is now back with SU starting the sprint relays. "Berta's running at 75 percent right now. We have her do a standing start rather than a block start. She's a faster standing starter than most who use blocks," Patterson said.

Other point scorers for the Bison were Stacey Simle, who leaped 5-5 for a first in the high jump. Simle and Johnson also placed third and fourth respectively in the long jump with leaps of 16-1 and 15-5½.

In the 800 run, Suzette Emerson and Donna Colbrunn placed second and third respectively for SU. Emer-

son was clocked at 2:20.17 seconds, while Colbrunn followed closely at 2:20.30. Patterson credited them both as running very tough races.

Carlson fell short of winning the discus event, placing second with a throw of 135-6.

Kay Mansavage placed fourth for the Bison in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.4 seconds. Kim Leingang also grabbed a fourth place, with a 400-meter dash of 1:03.95 seconds.

In the 200 dash, Rutt finished third with a quick time of 26.7 seconds. Nancy Sieben ran a close 1:10.83 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles to place second behind UMD's Kris Olson who was clocked at 1:09.36.

Kathy Kelly placed second in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:27.52 seconds for SU.

Penny Weinand and Sheree Mixell placed fifth and sixth respectively in the 5,000-meter run for the Bison. Brenda Wegner also garnered a sixth-place finish with a time of 5:15.81 seconds in the 1,500 meter run.

Women's tracksters travel cross-town to work on events

By Kathy Stoll

The SU women's track and field teams travels across the river tomorrow to contend with three other quality teams in the MSU track and field meet.

"We don't look at going up against MSU as a rivalry," coach Sue Patterson said. "They're not in our division, so we're going to turn out good times and qualify a sprint relay team to Nationals."

Patterson credits MSU with having a lot of middle distance strength, but said SU will dominate the field events.

She added that SU and MSU are pretty evenly-matched in the distance races, but that SU will stand out in the sprint areas.

"We just hope to go in and improve our times and polish up on a few events," she said.

The field events start on MSU's track at 5:30 p.m., with running events beginning at 6 p.m.

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