

Students needed to fill CA jobs next fall

If you're interested in developing your leadership skills, gaining practical experience, having fun, making good friends or just want to be in on the action, apply for Campus Attractions.

Staff positions for Campus Attractions are currently open for application and new members will be selected through the interview process by April 13.

Interested students may pick up applications from the secretary in the Union Music Listening Lounge Office. Applications should be turned in to the Music Listening Lounge Office no later than April 2. Interviews will take place shortly after that date.

The positions to be filled are CA president, business manager, equipment manager, publicity director, secretary, chairperson of the concerts, issues and ideas, films, on-stage, special events, and spring blast committees. The chairperson positions on CA (concerts, issues and ideas, films, on-stage, special

events and spring blast) are responsible for coordinating their respective program areas.

For more information, call or stop by the CA office on the Union second floor.



Colorful costumes give an authentic feel to the Indian dances.
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Girls from Wahpeton Indian School perform a traditional Indian dance.
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Tuesday, March 27, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 40

Students with verbal skills a step ahead

A good job is being done at the university in regard to verbal skills requirements, according to reports submitted by individual college curriculum committees and summarized by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

A year ago, Faculty senate asked college curriculum committees to examine the extent and types of writing required in sophomore, junior and senior level courses within each college and to implement changes that would ensure all

graduates have continuing and regular writing experience beyond the freshman year.

In summarizing the reports at a meeting of Faculty Senate, Dr. Edward Balsbaugh, chair of Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said that a high percentage of courses already have writing requirements and some are using oral presenta-

tions. No specific recommendations were received suggesting implementation of changes.

All 12 of the 15 departments responding in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences encourage use of writing in upper division classes. Five departments require term papers, seven require other written assignments and 11 require or encourage essay exams.

All departments express an awareness of the importance of developing good writing skills in students and encourage writing in appropriate upper division classes.

The Institute of Teacher Education requires a "C" or better grade in English 350 and 351 or other advanced writing courses. A high percentage of institute courses use essay exams and another 25 percent require term papers. The institute also encourages speaking skills.

Speech 108 is required of all students, and speech assessments by the Department of Speech and Drama and the Department of Communications Disorders are required. Further work on development of oral communications skills occurs in the methods of teaching courses.

Requirements in the College of Pharmacy vary from short oral reports to lab reports to essays and long exams. Those courses having as many as 15 credits are clinical courses which also require writing.

Three general areas of verbal skills are used in the College of



Protesters rallied in T-lot after protesting the appearance of 25th anniversary playmate Candy Loving at University Motors last Saturday.
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

No free drinks, but a ride home from local bar is on the house

By Bob Scholmann

While some area bars are offering free drinks or drinks at reduced prices, one Fargo bar is offering free rides home to its customers.

Cactus Jack's Saloon began offering rides home Wednesday to customers who feel they may be unable to drive safely.

Taxis will be called and paid for by Catus Jack's at the request of drivers who have spent the evening there, said Sally Neff, manager of the bar.

"We thought since there was so much concern about drinking and driving that the bars should be doing all they can do to help prevent the problem."

She said few people have requested rides so far.

Fischers teach Zaire natives health care

By Coreen Stevick

The day after fall quarter finals found most faculty and students home relaxing. Not so for Dr. Allan

Fischer, professor of biochemistry, and his wife, Naomi. They were packing for a 14-week trip to Africa.

Fischer traveled to Zaire to set up a clinical lab in the missionary hospital. "We took between 400 and 500 pounds of chemicals to equip the lab. We knew they wouldn't be available," he said.

About five years ago, a representative of the hospital had talked to Fischer. Last year the Knollbrook Covenant Church, of which Fischer is a member, decided to raise funds to pay for travel, chemicals and equipment. Most of the equipment was donated by the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Helena Labs, Beaumont, Texas.

When they arrived, Fischer found things in disarray. "Everything we needed was either flown in or made with available materials, but I began teaching a week after we arrived."

He instructed the Zaire nationalists in the areas of hematology and biochemistry.

"We basically trained them how to do the things, not so much why," Fischer said.

Malnutrition isn't a major problem in the area of Zaire where Fischer was working.

"The people are reasonably well-fed — there's plenty of rainfall and they can live by what they plant and the livestock they have," he said.

"The people are very friendly and proud," he said. "They are also tremendously poor. The average income is \$180 per year."

They live off the land and hunting has virtually disappeared because they have killed all the game off.

"All the game we saw was a lot of snakes," he said.

Life in Zaire is very different from what we know. Forty percent of all

the children die by the age of

"Every disease we have in if also found there, but it's pounded by health conditions.

Cases of leprosy, along with tuberculosis, cancer and malaria

Health care is limited in the Fischer said he visited a state hospital in a city of 100,000 and didn't even have material available to set the broken arm of a patient.

"The country is very poor. There wasn't for the support of churches there wouldn't be any educational health care," he said.

"The hospital where I worked very well run. They even implanted a pacemaker while I was there."

Privacy in the hospital is there aren't any private rooms there are no separate male and female wards.

"When a person is in the hospital the whole family comes along. I cook the meals outside and at night either sleep in the bed with the patient or under it," he said.

Fischer's personal research involved proteins in human blood. There is a severe iodine deficiency and up to 35 percent of the people in any given village suffer from goiter.

He studied women with goiter problems who had produced retarded children. The children are mentally retarded and have poor bone structure. Up to six percent per cent are affected with this.

Fischer felt that everything he accomplished that he set out to do. They taught the students different tests, including tests for sickle cell anemia, which is a common metabolic disorder in blacks.

Meeting space up for grabs, sign up in Union Director's Office

(NB)—Tentative reservations for reservable spaces in the Union 4-H Conference Center and Old Field House may now be made for the 1984-85 academic year. Requests are due by 5 p.m. April 6 in the Union Director's Office, Room 258.

A calendar of events and registration forms are available in the director's office. All reservations are tentative until confirmed by the reservations and scheduling office.

The scheduling office will provide additional information in helping groups schedule rooms that best suit their needs.

Dacotah Inn is available for dinner meetings, but no changes in the room set will be made.

The only food service available in the 4-H Conference Center will be coffee and cookies or rolls (items that can be served on a cart).

All major banquets and luncheons will be served in the Union portion of the building.

The Old Field House is available during the late afternoon and evening hours when classes and intercollegiate activities are not scheduled.

Verbal

Science and Mathematics: essay exams, lab reports and research project reports. Some courses require oral presentations. There is no college-wide concern for evaluating grammar and spelling, but individual instructors do grade for this.

Essay exams and formal papers are required in over 20 courses in Business Administration and Economics and oral presentations are required in some.

A small number of faculty add comments on the quality of writing when grading papers, and one often returns term papers to be rewritten if the quality is poor.

A total of 15 surveys were received and tabulated out of a faculty of over 80 in the College of Engineering and Architecture. Most courses had at least one or two verbal re-

quirements, but on the whole, verbal skills did not appear to play a major or strong role in the courses.

The Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics conducted surveys, but they have not been tabulated.

A plan to merge the Department of Communication and Department of Speech and Drama will be proposed to the State Board of Higher Education in April, according to an announcement by Dr. Neil Jacobsen, associate vice president for academic affairs.

This is a relatively simple reorganization not involving major course changes for the 18 faculty members, according to Jacobsen. The new department will be named the Department of Mass Communication, Speech Communication and Theater Arts.

SCHWINN LAYAWAY SALE.

Save \$30 On Schwinn's 12-Speed LeTour...Get a \$7 Bike Bag Free!



All Stores Except W. Acres We Fix Bikes...All Kinds!



Thinking about a new Schwinn? Wait no longer...the 84's are in! Come in today. Guarantee yourself the exact model, size & color you want. And if you layaway now, we'll give you a \$7 Bike Bag Free! But that's not all. For a limited time you can save \$30 on '83 LeTours. Specs include 12-speed gearing, 27.5 lb. frame, Shimano components, and more. Supply limited - lay yours away now.

REG. \$249.95

219⁹⁹

LAYAWAY NOW

\$20 down or trade

holds your Schwinn till May 1.

---FREE BAG---

Present this coupon when you lay away your Schwinn—get a \$7 nylon seat bag absolutely free. Holds tools, chain & lock, food, wallet, etc.

INTRA-CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS

LIBRARY	:00 and :30
T-LOT	:02 and :32
LIBRARY	:04 and :34
HI RISES	:09 and :39
N. WEIBLE	:10 and :40
NFH	:12 and :42
UNIV. VILLAGE	:15 and :45
NFH	:18 and :48
N. WEIBLE	:20 and :50
HI RISES	:21 and :51
CHURCHILL	:24 and :54
CERES	:26 and :56
DINAN	:28 and :58

The Intra-Campus Shuttle Bus runs from Sunday to Thursday starting at the Library at 6:30 and beginning its last run from the Library at midnight.

The system is new, and if you have any suggestions on how to change the route to benefit more students, tell your student senator.

Routes and times subject to change without notice.

A SERVICE OF YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Calendar

27 Tuesday

Health Fair Film Festival, Union, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

28 Wednesday

"Today's Health Craze" Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m.

Health Fair Displays, Union, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

29 Thursday

Red River Dance & Performing Company, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Health Fair fitness screening, demonstrations and seminars, Union, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

"Don Pasquale" opera, Francis Frazier Comstock Theatre, Concordia College, 7:30 p.m.

30 Friday

Last day for Pass/Fail option

"Superdance '84" Old Field House, 7:00 p.m.

Red River Dance & Performing Company, Festival Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"Fashionably Fit," fashion show, Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.

31 Saturday

Red River Dance & Performing Company, Festival Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

Red River Dance & Performing Company, Festival Hall, 2:15 p.m. three performance and 8:15 p.m.

2 Monday

"Blue Thunder," movie. Festival Concert Hall, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

3 Tuesday

Gus Giordano, jazz dance, Festival Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"Hearing Loss and Communication Characteristics of the Elderly," seminar, FLC 319, 11:30 a.m.

"Treatment of Sexual Abuse in Intimate Relationships," workshop, 4-H Auditorium.

4 Wednesday

"Dorothy Day House," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m.

"A Method for Managers: Developing Excellence in Situational Management Skills," workshop, Fargo Town House, 8:30 a.m.

Future Farmers of American Banquet, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

5 Thursday

"The Social Problems of Courtship Violence," A Science/Theology Forum, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Turn your radios on!

WE'RE BACK!!

Y-94 FM

Track loses race for coverage, media favor other sport events

By Bamson Fadipe

Sometimes I wonder why the local media doesn't cover track and field very much. The broadcast media in particular is more willing to cover the big-name sports like football, basketball and baseball.

Editorial

Some reporter said track is hard to cover because there are too many events and because the sport doesn't bring revenues to the college or community.

It will be my pleasure to use the Drake University relays or some of the California meets as an example, where there are about 10,000 to 15,000 people watching who have paid at least \$5 per ticket. I do realize that SU doesn't have a big meet like Drake, but Drake didn't turn into a big meet in one day.

What else could the SU track team do to deserve good coverage? The

team has won six North Central Conference titles in the last five seasons and recently captured another title this past indoor season.

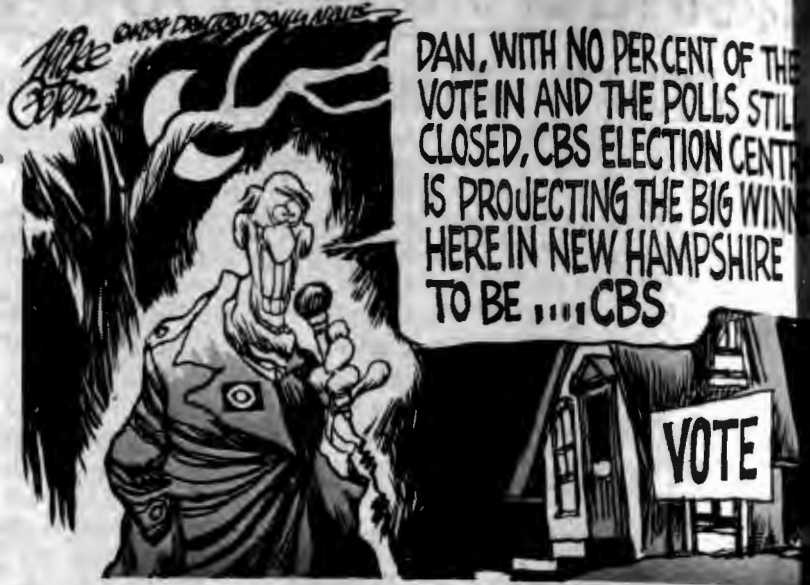
Maybe the media are waiting for the team to win a national title before it can get good coverage, but they keep forgetting that it is very hard for any program to be successful without good support.

In 1962, because of lack of support, the Bison football team was in the pit with a 0-10 record.

The track team had three home meets this past indoor season, only one was covered by KTHI-TV Channel 11. What are the rest of the media doing? Sleeping I guess.

KDSU radio, which happens to be a campus radio station, doesn't cover some of the interesting things that are happening on campus, but it's likely to cover something else that happened in another man's territory, I know this because I listen to KDSU every morning.

Maybe someday the SU track team might get good coverage.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Freshet
 - 6 Fur piece
 - 10 Crude metals
 - 14 Canker
 - 15 — sapiens
 - 16 Repute
 - 17 Chili con —
 - 18 Extended
 - 20 Tangle
 - 21 Plant parts
 - 22 Water body
 - 23 Sounds out
 - 25 Oriental
 - 27 OK tidings
 - 30 Take to court
 - 31 Aggregate
 - 32 Garden pest
 - 34 Tract
 - 38 Trot, e.g.
 - 40 Box weights
 - 42 Bulrush
 - 43 Goose genus
 - 45 Deflects
 - 47 Negative
 - 48 " — Miserables"
 - 50 Recommends
 - 52 Bumbershoot
 - 56 Under water
 - 57 Swiss canton
- DOWN**
- 1 Absorb
 - 2 Layout
 - 3 Greek citadel
 - 4 Camped
 - 5 Before
 - 6 True state of things
 - 7 Europa capital
 - 8 Sufficient
 - 9 Dances
 - 10 TV dial spot
 - 11 Cultivate
 - 12 Arab ruler
 - 13 Auto
 - 19 Topic
 - 21 Napped
 - 24 Collection
 - 26 Experiment

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

P	A	R	S	R	O	T	A	S	T	A	G	S
A	X	E	L	A	L	I	B	I	H	U	L	A
A	L	S	O	T	E	N	O	N	E	D	I	T
R	E	P	O	R	T	T	U	G	S	I	N	E
O	P	A	L	S	T	E	A	P	O	T	S	
G	U	N	S	M	I	T	H	R	U	E		
E	R	S	S	N	O	O	P	D	A	R	E	D
A	G	E	D	G	A	P	E	S	L	E	V	I
R	E	S	I	N	T	E	T	O	N	S	O	N
M	E	S	S	A	L	A	R	I	E	S		
R	E	P	E	A	L	S	L	A	M	E	D	
I	L	L	T	O	N	E	R	E	P	E	A	T
S	T	A	M	P	A	V	E	D	A	N	T	A
E	T	T	A	E	R	I	C	A	I	C	E	S
R	E	E	D	D	E	L	A	Y	D	E	S	K

- 27 Foolish
- 28 P. Buck girl
- 29 Maple —
- 33 Notching machines
- 35 Awnings
- 36 Succulent plant
- 37 Asian money
- 39 Membrane
- 41 Firns
- 44 Music signs
- 46 Resort
- 49 Most painful awards
- 51 Movie
- 52 Footwear
- 53 Macaw
- 54 Jockey
- 55 Slow: music condition
- 59 Sale
- 61 Pronoun
- 62 Odist
- 64 Finial
- 65 Creek

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15				16				
17					18				19				
20				21						22			
	23		24				25			26			
27	28						29		30				
31				32			33		34		35	36	37
38			39		40			41		42			
43				44		45			46		47		
			48		49		50			51			
52	53	54				55		56					
57				58			59			60	61	62	
63			64						65				
66					67				68				
69					70				71				

Spectrum

Staff

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 is printed by Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

Second class mailing: Pub. No. 510000. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Spectrum, Memorial Union, NDSU, Fargo, N.D., 58105, for address correction.

EditorJodi Schroeder
 Business & Advertising ManagerDerrick Norwood
 Office ManagerPeggy George
 Design EditorJennifer Osowski

Editors

- NewsKevin
- ArtsGail
- FeaturesCoreen
- SportsMike
- PhotographyBob
- Copy EditorBeth
- Darkroom techRich
- TypographyJeannie
- File ClerkColleen
- ProductionCheryl
- Sales RepresentativesShel
- Circulation ManagerDennis

GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START.

If you've ever wanted to be at the controls of a piece of machinery that can hover over a dime, rise straight up, do fantastic things with power and air and pitch and aerodynamics, you belong at the controls of an Army helicopter.

The Army has openings now in its Warrant Officer Flight Training program. To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, and we prefer at least 2 years of college.

Prior to entering helicopter flight training, you must successfully complete basic training and pre-flight training.

When you've completed the course successfully, you'll be wearing the wings of an Army Warrant Officer.

For more information, call the Army Recruiter near you.

Phone 235-5827

412 Broadway in Fargo

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Kissinger Report is mixed bag of proposals

By Dennis Lange

Panelists Dave Haley and Marty O'Connor found a small chunk of common ground in their discussion of the Kissinger Report on Central America. The common ground was that the report offered a mixed-bag of good and bad, appropriate and inappropriate, right and wrong proposals. They did not often agree, however, which were which. Haley and O'Connor made up a panel of two, and their discussion Thursday evening was one of several "Central-America Week" activities.



Kathy Coyle looks on as Dave Haley makes a point about Central America. Coyle was the moderator of the discussion on the Kissinger report. Haley recently visited Central America. (Photo by Gary Everson)

Synthesis

The Kissinger Commission, called a year ago by president Reagan, recently released its recommendations for U.S. policy in Central America.

Haley, who spent about a month in Central America last October, said he agreed with five medium-range proposals proposed by the report.

The report called for the elimination of the pervasive violence and terrorism within the countries, the development of democracy-based government institutions, the development of a free economy, improvements in social conditions and redistribution of wealth, especially farmland.

He disagreed with the report's recommendation that the United States extend \$400 million annually in military aid. That aid would strengthen the position of the military within the governments. He now moderates in the government of El Salvador cannot control extremists within the armed forces

Haley said.

The Kissinger Report recommends military aid to El Salvador to be contingent on improved human rights conditions there. Haley called that a "minimal response, but a step in the right direction."

Haley also had doubts about the report's recommendation of an \$8 billion 5-year economic aid package. He said it a "quick-fix which could distort the economies of those countries."

Finally, Haley felt the report emphasized East-West relations too much and placed U.S. interests ahead of the interests of people of Central America.

O'Connor attempted to place the Kissinger Report in a larger context in which "the United States roams aimlessly, having lost its light and soul."

The report, he said, is not grounded in basic values. Those values according to O'Connor begin with the principle that man has god-given rights. Central to that principle is the right of the individual to own personal property.

In the last 50 years, according to O'Connor, the United States has sunk into the muck of "collectivism, amorality and despotism."

O'Connor said while it might be nice to help the people of Central

America the government of the United States had no right or obligation to confiscatorily tax the private property of American citizens to do so.

"They (Central Americans) can solve the problems better than we can," he said.

The panel fielded questions that at times only tangentially brushed the Kissinger Report: What is communism? Is the Soviet Union a communist nation? Is the United States a capitalist one? When was America great, when did it sell its soul and to whom?

The panel was moderated by KXJB-TV newscaster, Kathy Coyle.

Opinion Poll

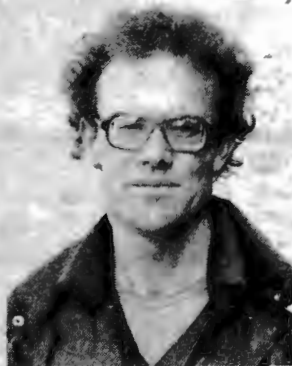
Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How would you feel about the legalization of marijuana in North Dakota?"



Scott Clow

"It would be quite a liberal move for North Dakota, but I think people should have a freedom of choice to decide their lifestyles."



Harland Sylvester

"My personal sense is that I would be very reluctant to see marijuana legalized in North Dakota."



Jesse Bandy

"The legalization of marijuana would prove to be an economic benefit because it would generate tax revenue."



Nadine Schatz

"I can see that there would be problems with marijuana, but it is up to the individual whether to use it or not."



Tom Bolkcom

"It is a good idea because I feel it is less harmful than alcohol."

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS!

You must send a representative to the Congress of Student Organizations spring meeting.

Wednesday, March 28th at 6:30 p.m.

States Room

TWIN CITY ARMY STORE

"The Surplus Store where your dollar buys you more."

10% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE

Open 9 - 6 Daily
9 - 8 Mon. - Thurs.

Don't forget we carry new and used military clothing, leather jackets, Wrangler Western Wear, Texas brand western boots, T-shirts, camouflage pants, web belts, action suits for women, footlocker trunks, tents, camping gear, knives, plus much, much more!

ARMY STORE

415 N.P. Avenue, Fargo, N.D.
(701) 232-5504

VISA
MASTERCARD

Managerial skills to be topic of Continuing Studies workshop

(NB)—A workshop, "A Method for Managers: Developing Excellence in Situational Management Skills," will be offered by the SU Division of Continuing Studies from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 4 in the Fargo Town House Motor Inn.

The workshop will identify methods to use in helping employees achieve their highest level of excellence. Topics will include identifying leadership styles, developing the capacity of employees to improve their productivity and performance while maintaining a positive rela-

tionship with the employee, and using feedback as a method to improve the productivity of work groups.

The instructor will be management consultant Frank Quisenberry, a member of the faculties of the University of Minnesota Extension and Metropolitan State University.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration. Preregistration is requested by Friday. For further information call the SU Division of Continuing Studies.

Phonothon a successful new experience for student callers

By Joan Braaten

Outdoor thermometers aren't brimming full of mercury, but the Phonothon thermometer is. It climbed to more than \$68,000 Jan. 30 through Feb. 26 according to Jim Miller, director of the SU Alumni Association.

More than 400 students representing 28 campus organizations completed 16,000 calls during the Phonothon.

The Phonothon is one of 18 programs that are part of an ongoing solicitation of funds for the Century II Fund. Miller said students called alumni nationwide asking for contributions for the university.

Ann Berge, Kappa Alpha Theta member, said at first she wasn't confident about talking to people she didn't know personally.

"The first call was shaky, but I knew the person I talked to and that helped. After that I really liked it."

Miller said one of the purposes of the Phonothon is to put alumni in touch with SU.

Joe Link, Alpha Tau Omega member, realized the necessity of reaching alumni when one alumnus asked if he was related to the North Dakota governor.

"I told him Allen Olson was governor. He thought Arthur Link was in office."

Development Foundation Scholarships, National Merit Scholarships and the Summer Repertory Theater

are projects the Phonothon will help fund, Miller said.

"We feel it is a worthy cause because it assists the SU students."

Dan Podoll, Co-op House member, said the benefits of the Phonofund drive reached beyond raising money for SU.

"It was a group get-together for the Co-op House. It made us more cohesive."

Prizes totalling \$1,000 will be distributed among the five groups that raise the most money. Scholarships will be awarded to the top three individual callers.

FFA Friends Night banquet to feature national secretary

(NB)—Bill Caraway, Clovis, N.M., national secretary of the Future Farmers of America, will be the guest speaker at the annual collegiate FFA Friends Night Banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. April 4, in the Union Ballroom.

Scholarships in agriculture education will be awarded and outstanding seniors will be recognized. All FFA members, friends and SU staff are welcome. For further information contact Dr. Vernon Luft.

LOVELY
is the word



Delicate styling that's gracefully subtle. Choose the stone of your favor...

Moorhead

Ruffes
fine jewelers

Hours: M-F 9:30-9:00p.m.
Sat. 9:30-5:30p.m.
Sun. 1:00-5:00p.m.

JUST FOR YOU Appreciation Dinner

The management staff of Food Service would like to thank the campus boarding students for their patronage, with an "Appreciation Dinner", April 3, 1984. SU faculty and staff are cordially invited to join them at the Old Field House. It will be an evening for relaxation, with good food, music, and friends.

The menu will consist of:

Assorted Relishes
Tossed Salad
Red Banana Gelatin
Blended Rice

Chicken Kiev
Macaroni Beef Casserole
Dinner Rolls
Strawberry Tarts
Water, Coffee, Milk

A special price of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children has been designated. (Students use meal cards.) Reservations are requested but not required. Call 237-8111.

Tuesday, April 2, 1984
Old Field House
4:30-6:15 p.m.



ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation, plus opportunities for professional development. You can have challenging practice AND time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers Bioenvironmental Engineers (open to all engineering specialties), clinical social workers (masters degree required), occupational therapists, physical therapists, pharmacists and podiatrists. Contact: TSgt. John Drennan 701-775-9361.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

Applications for 1984

Homecoming Committee
now available

in the Student Government office or in 204 Old Main

Deadline April 4
5:00 p.m.



Direct questions to Jackie Ressler
204 Old Main - 237-7350

Risky Business



Be A Part Of The Action!


Campus Attractions is now accepting applications for 1984-85 Committee Coordinators. Be a part of the most action-packed group on campus. We provide you with box office hits (*Risky Business*, *Tootsie*), enlightening lectures (Muriel Bach, P.J. O'Rourke), captivating special events (Dinner Theater, Jazz Dance Co.) as well as the region's best coffeehouse performers. Concerts and Spring Blast are also part of our repertoire.

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Memorial Union Music Listening Lounge for the following positions:

- President
- Business Manager
- Publicity Director
- Equipment Manager
- Secretary
- Concerts
- Films
- Issues and Ideas
- On Stage
- Special Events
- Spring Blast

Learn Leadership, acquire business sense, make friends and have fun. For more information call 237-8459.



Campus Attractions 

Deadline for application is April 2.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS



presents

Chris & Brent

come enjoy this singing/guitar playing duo.

Thursday, March 29
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Cul de Sac Lounge
Memorial Union



Gus Giordano



**JAZZ
DANCE
CHICAGO**

Tuesday, April 3
8 p.m.

Festival Concert Hall,
NDSU

Admission: \$4, NDSU Students with I.D.
\$5, General Public

Available at NDSU Memorial Union
Ticket Office and at the door.

A CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS Special Events presentation



An Evening With
CHUCK MANGIONE



And

**The
Chuck
Mangione
Quartet**

NDSU OLD FIELD HOUSE
Friday, April 6, 8 p.m.
All Seats General Admission

\$6 - NDSU students with Activity Card
\$8 - General public

Doors open at 7 p.m.

Tickets on sale NOW at the following locations:
NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office
Mother's Records, Moorhead
Budget Tapes and Records, Fargo

Tickets also available by Mail Order until March 31.
Send check or money order with self-addressed
stamped envelope to:

Chuck Mangione Concert
Memorial Union Ticket Office
P.O. Box 8478
State University Station
Fargo, ND 58105



An NDSU CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS Presentation. For more information call 237-8459.

Santa Claus look-alike has radical ideas about poetry

By Gail Williams
Arts Editor

Robert Mezey, editor and compiler of the free-verse anthology, "Naked Poetry," with Stephen Berg in 1988, doesn't look like a radical '60s poet.

With twinkling blue eyes under gold wire-rimmed glasses, well-trimmed salt-and-pepper hair and mustache and portly physique, he resembles Santa Claus more than Abbie Hoffman.

His appearance also clashes with his poetry; one student in David Martinson's creative writing class described as "dismal."

Mezey, who visited the class Wednesday, explained that most art is made of pain.

"The best poems are sad-happy," he said. "Most poems mourn. They celebrate at the same time."

Mezey, who teaches at Pamona College in Clairmont, Calif., said his biggest difficulty in teaching poetry is getting students past a fear of what they think poetry is, getting them back to the easy natural rhythms found in slang and rock music.

"Most people who teach poetry probably shouldn't be teaching it because they don't love it and don't know how to show students how exciting it can be. Poetry can be the most fun outside of sports and sex in high school," he said.

The poet's role in society is to give pleasure, to tell the truth about experience, and to keep the language clean, rich and efficient, he said.

"Most Americans are not crazy about the truth," Mezey said.

"We live in a solution of lies and gave advertising as an example." Politicians are presented as a salable thing, a commodity. 'Buy me,' is what they are saying," he said.

Mezey said politically he's a radical in that he wants to get back to the root of what we are, and a conservative in that he wants to conserve the things we already have.

Ronald Reagan, he said, is a disaster.

"People don't realize how much of a disaster."

Mezey pointed to the budget deficit and what he called the "wrecking" of detente as examples of what was wrong with Reagan's administration.

"Nixon was better. Nixon was a crook, but everyone knew he was a crook," Mezey said adding that Reagan besides being profoundly dumb is primitive, demonic, dangerous, greedy, selfish and cynical.

Mezey said he doesn't think there will ever come a time when the American public will look back at the Reagan administration and say, "Reagan was better."



20% OFF
Active Clothing & Sport Shoes
Sale... Now thru March 31.

No matter how you get your kicks, Scheels has got you covered. With casual & active sports wear for men & women . . . by Hang Ten, Sub 4, Adidas, Woolrich, Nike, Downers, Athtex, & many others. Plus your choice of over 100 models of world-famous sports shoes! All yours at 20% off regular price with this money-saving coupon. But hurry, offer ends March 31.

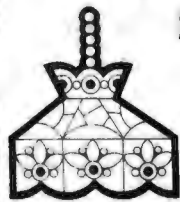
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS **SCHEELS** HARDWARES SPORT SHOPS MOORHEAD OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5

THE ALTERNATIVE LOUNGE

Happy Hour Every Day from 2-8:30

2 for 1 on Draws & Bar Drinks

Specials Nitely



Continuous Rock & Roll

19-21 Detonators

22-24 Cypress

26-27 Chances R

28-29 Flaming OH's

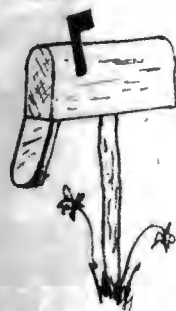
30-31 Chain Reaction



Brookdale Mall

All Student Organizations

IMPORTANT
INFORMATION!



Check Your Mailbox!



GRIMSTOPPERS
TEXTBOOK

The Case of the
DRENCHED DAMSEL

or
A Streetcar
Named Disaster
The Solution

A quick trip to your cleaning experts. We have highly trained professionals who specialize in grime prevention. Case Closed

Sweeney
CLEANERS 235-5545

DRYCLEANING
Just off campus behind
Gamma Phi Beta
1135 17th St. N.

10% cash & carry discount off our already low prices

Don's 14 Bay

SELF SERVE CAR WASH

2537 S. Univ. Fargo.

NOW 50° WASH
25° VACUUM

Open 365 Days a year 7 am - 10 pm
Automatic doors - Heated Bays - Attendant

'Threepenny Opera' portrays dark side of human condition

By Betty Baccus

Unscrupulous beggars, cutthroat murdering thieves and wordly-wise whores cavorted on Concordia's stage in Bertholt Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" last week.

Threepenny is the story of the decadence of mankind in any stage of history, but Brecht wrote the play as a statement about conditions in post-World War I Germany.

Set in London's Soho at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation, his characters are intended to portray the worst vices of human nature in a totally corrupt society.

It's a classic case of two factions vying for territory and power.

J. J. Peachum and wife, Celia, played by John Loy and Kathryn Bryson, are the epitome of greed and unprincipled use of opportunity to make money from misery. It was almost possible to lose sight of their despicable qualities while they sang in clear, strong voices.

Macheath, a murderer who runs a stable of prostitutes, challenges Peachum's grip on the city's criminal profit-taking. Played by Jeff Horn, Macheath attempts to undercut Peachum by marrying his daughter Polly. Jan Morsch, Macheath's bride, convinced the audience that "he was her man, and he done her wrong."

Macheath's sweetheart, Jenny, was an outstanding foil to Polly's devoted-wife routine. Jenny

Limoseth as Jenny, dressed in coal black and crimson red, punctuated the play with exclamation points of excitement.

With deep pathos she sang "Solomon's Song" in a deep, throaty contralto. She was magnificent.

The stage setting, with a four-step raised center, provided five areas for action and movement. The aging timbers and dirty-brick exteriors of city buildings from the alley side provided a convincing background for the tawdry action.

The orchestra, seated on a balcony upstage right, was integrated closely into the play and at times provided sanctuary for an escapee from lower levels.

Whimsically, the orchestra director tiptoed down the staircase and became part of the street scene.

Kurt Weil's music is a departure from the romantic style usually associated with musical productions. It has been labelled atonal because of its intentional disregard for key. It serves as a dissonant counterpoint to Brecht's ballads about greed, misery and evil and is as essential to mood as the lyrics' statements.

With "Threepenny Opera" Brecht introduced a new form of theater termed "Epic". This form differs from dramatic traditional by letting each scene make a complete statement. Scenes are not intended to become photographic but are meant to involve the audience in the

unlikeness of reality.

"Threepenny Opera" is an ambitious and difficult vehicle for college students. Except for minor difficulties with articulation, Concordia must be commended for their

undertaking.

The combination of blunt ballad and dissonant music left this viewer with the unmistakable impression of a jagged fingernail cruising a blackboard.

Science/Theology Forum topics include stars, wars, politics

(NB)—Dr. Bharat Parekh, associate professor of physics, will discuss "Stellar Fragments: Our Changing Perception of the Cosmos," for a Science/Theology Forum at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Meinecke Lounge.

Other Science/Theology Forums for spring quarter are "The Social Problems of Courtship Violence," Dr. James Makepeace, College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn., April 5; "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," Fr. William Mehrkens, Newman Center, MSU, April 12; "Dependence and Interdependency: The United States and Central America," Dr. David Feldman, Political Science Department, MSU, April 19, and "Major Aspects of the South African Scene," Dr. Lysle Meyer, History Department, MSU, April 26.

Science/Theology Forums are sponsored by the University Lutheran Center and broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU 92. All interested persons are welcome.

GRAVER BARBERS

ROFFLER

FOR APPOINTMENTS DIAL:
232-1263

JIM CLOW CAROL REILLY
JERRY BREIVOLD
630 2ND AVE. N.
FARGO, N.D. 58102

Are You Physically Fit?



Find out at the fitness Check-up.

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 29,
Ballroom, Memorial Union.

RESUMES? NEWSLETTERS? NOTICES?

Let Sprint help you spread the word. Resumes are our specialty, and our prices won't break your budget!



235-6619

618 MAIN AVE., FARGO

OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

Cable can't touch us.

Films Chairman-
We're looking for you in 84 action



Apply by Music Listening Lounge, Union.

NOW OPEN!

Smart Lady

Bridal and Attendants Gowns
And Accessories
Spring Formals

SALES AND RENTALS

HOURS:
Mon. & Tues., 9-5:00; Wed. & Thurs., 10-6;
Fri. & Sat., 8-5:00; Sunday, 12-5:00

Smart Lady

613 - Main Ave.
Moorhead, MN
236-8928

232-3260

BUSSY BUBBLES

CAR WASH & LAUNDROMAT

2102 12th St. N.
Fargo, ND

Just north of SU
on University!

Tuesday Night

2 FOR 1

THE TRADER
& TRAPPER

8:30 - 10:00 P.M.

617 CENTER AVE., MOORHEAD

MOTHERS RECORDS FARGO

3000 used albums and cassettes.
we buy, sell, and trade.

Check our new low price on TDK
and Maxell recording tape.

524 N. 5th



cycare associates P.C.

Dr. Lyle B. Melcher • Dr. Kevin L. Melcher
Doctors of Optometry - Professional Corporation

WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Telephone 282-5880

VISION EXAMINATIONS • 30-DAY EXTENDED WEAR SOFT LENSES
• GAS PERMEABLE, SOFT AND HARD CONTACT LENSES •
CUSTOM-EYES TINTED SOFT CONTACT LENSES • VAURNET
SUNGLASSES • PRESCRIPTION AND NON-PRESCRIPTION EYEWEAR
• SPORTS EYEWEAR • CHILDREN'S EYEWEAR •
LABORATORY ON PREMISES

Horse sense offered at Equitation clinic

By Mary Rohr

One hundred ten people attended the Equitation Club's Horse Clinic on Saturday at Shepperd Arena to get back in the saddle again in preparation for summer horse shows.

Areas covered by the day-long clinic included breaking the horse competing in contests.

The English-pleasure riding session was taught by Kathleen Phillips, an instructor at Royal Red Stables.

English pleasure is less popular than Western pleasure is in the Fargo-Moorhead area, Laura Torgerson said.

Haltering, grooming and Western-pleasure riding was taught by Steve Kukowski, as Georgetown, Minn. horse trainer.

"In horsemanship contests the judge mainly looks at how the contestant rides and how quickly the horse responds to the rider's commands," Kukowski said. There should be very little movement in the saddle while riding.

In haltering and grooming a horse, Kukowski said there is no one method for every horse.

"Each horse is so much an individual. What works for one may not work for another," he said.

Breaking a young horse for riding was the topic covered by Don Hart, a horse judge and trainer. A horse can start to be broken at 16 months. Hart said the main thing to remember in starting a horse is not to expect too much too fast.

"A horse's training period is never done," he said.

The session on reining was taught by Joey Jorgenson, who has shown national champion horses.

"Reining emphasizes the skill of the horse in sliding stops, pivoting turns, changing leads and backing," Torgerson said.

Practical veterinary care such as hoof care, problems in foaling and worming were discussed by Dr. Richare Roth, a Casselton

veterinarian.

This year's day-long clinic was the first put on by the club, Torgerson said.

Plans for the clinic began in November, Paul Motter, club president said.

"We're really pleased with the

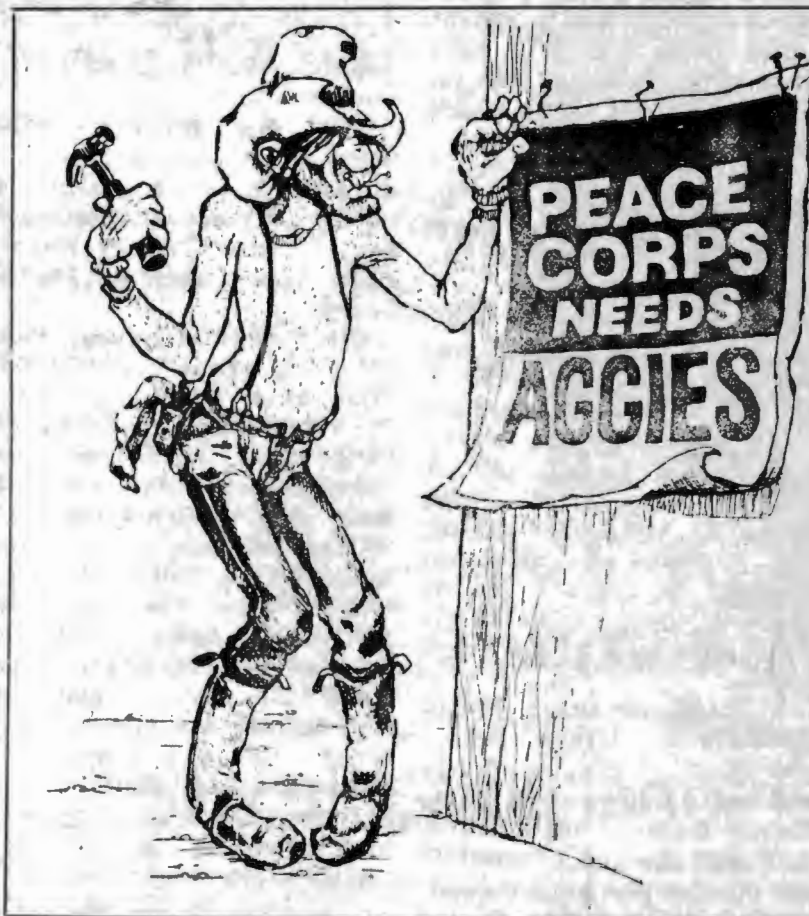
turnout. We've reached our goal and then some," Gloria Halvorson, horse-clinic manager, said.

Club members hope to make the clinic an annual event and eventually a weekend clinic, Halvorson said.

"The Equitation Club is for those who enjoy horses and want to learn

more about them as Saddle and Sirloin is for livestock enthusiasts and Rodeo Club is for those who enjoy rodeos," Torgerson said.

The club was started three years ago and currently has 20 members. Annette Bach is the club's adviser.



PEACE CORPS OFFICE
INSIDE PLACEMENT OFFICE
Memorial Union

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday - Wednesday, and Friday
1:00 - 3:00
Tuesday & Thursday
9:30 - 12:00

Next MSU theatre show is 'Good,' drama of Nazi horror

C.P. Taylor's compelling and fascinating new play, "Good", has been selected as the final offering of the current MSU Theatre season.

This unique contemporary drama about one man's compromise with terror and violence will be presented for five performances only, April 11 through 15 in the MSU Thrust Stage Theatre.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the MSU Box Office.

"Good" tells the story of a German professor of literature in the early 1930s who is gradually drawn into the world of Hitler's Nazi horror.

Combining elements of fantasy and reality with drama, music and comic irony, the play explores the motives that turn decent men into murderers.

Chub's Pub & PACKAGE PLACE

OFF SALE SPECIALS

MEISTER BRAU CASE.....\$5.99

PHILLIPS CANADIAN - (Liter)...\$4.99

JACQUES SCOTT - (1.5 Lt.).....\$3.99

BAR SPECIALS

Thursday Nite
22 oz Mill
75c

Saturday Nite
Tequila Drinks
60c

* DAILY HAPPY HOUR *

5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

25¢ DRAWS 65¢ DRINKS

Greeks...Mr. Z draws them as he sees them

By Julie Homelig

August Zampano, better known to Greek-letter organizations as Mr. Z, was back on campus last week.

Mr. Z, who first visited SU in 1938, draws caricatures of fraternity and sorority members. Every three years he makes a complete tour of the United States.

"I've been through the good times and the bad times," Mr. Z said.

"Fraternities go through a change every fifteen years. Now everything's coming back like the 30s. Fraternities are more serious now."

Mr. Z had set a tray of pencils and colored chalk beside an easel on a long table in the basement of the SAE house.

A picture labeled "George", stood on the easel, the head dominating the picture. George is shaking money from the pockets of the man he's clutching. The word Treasurer is written on a door behind them.

A Greek brought in a copy of Muscle & Fitness magazine. He wanted a picture of a body builder drawn on his caricature.

Mr. Z arranged the chairs and the light and replaced the picture

of George with a sheet of brown paper. Puffing furiously on his pipe, Mr. Z began to draw the Greek's profile.

Several others signed up to have their caricatures drawn. Someone wanted to know how much it would cost.

Mr. Z said the price would be the same as last time he was here.

Then he turned to the interviewer.

"Don't put that in there. I might change the price at a different school."

Mr. Z lives in Las Vegas when he's not working.

"Man, this weather's crazy," he complained.

Someone predicted an improvement soon.

"Hope you're right. I hate this weather. It wasn't like this in Vegas."

Mr. Z started out working in dormitories and "fell right into" fraternities.

"No difference working with fraternities. Just a little quieter."

The SAE members had started eating a few feet away and the noise made conversation almost impossible.

"The only time I work frater-

nities is at mealtimes," he said.

He finished the profile of his client's face and joined it to the undersized body-builder.

He added an admiring female and a television camera on the side.

"You got a girlfriend? What color's her hair?"

He added the right hair color for the admiring female.

Aren't fraternities the greatest?" Mr. Z asked.

"Fraternities are not as bad as

people think they are. They do a lot of things for organizations and help people out."

He finished the picture with green sweat dripping from the subject's face.

"I'm going to try to be here two days. Then I'm heading southeast. I came here from Minnesota and Grand Forks."

"Everything's changed. Everything's grown. This will be a big school some day," he predicted.

Money-Mongers work mayhem in Don Pasquale's marriage plans

A presentation of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" by the Midwest Opera Theatre will conclude the 1983-84 season of the Artist Series at Concordia College.

The production, which will be fully staged and sung in English, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Frances Frazier Comstock Theatre.

"Don Pasquale" is the tale of a wi-

ly old bachelor who suddenly decides to marry but whose plans for marital bliss are nearly crushed by his nephew, Ernesto (who will lose his inheritance if Pasquale marries), his beautiful fiancée, Norina, and their conniving accomplice, Doctor Malatesta.

For ticket information, call Dale Lammi, Artist Series Coordinator.

Personal portable won't break your stride

By Mike Keller

Lately a lot of people on campus have been sprouting metal devices which seem to grow from their ears and encircle the tops of their heads. No need to call out the militia. These people are owners of personal portables.

A personal portable is a radio-cassette player with headphones. The personal portable allows you to listen to music without disturbing the people around you. These portables are small enough to fit in your pocket or hook to your belt.

If you're looking for one of these portables to take with you to class, take a look at JVC's QC-F2 or Toshiba's KT-AS1. Both of these portables have good sound and are affordable.

The JVC QC-F2 has tone controls and tape-select, which enables you to select the type of tape you want to use by touching a button. It also comes with Dolby noise reduction.

Specifications on the JVC QC-F2 are 30-16000 Hz for the tape section. (Hertz is the measurement for frequency response.) The response for

this portable is very good.

The Toshiba KT-AS1 has two headphone jacks so two people can listen at the same time and auto-reverse which plays the tape in one direction and reverses to play the other side of the tape. The KT-AS1 also has Dolby and a tape selection button.

This portable's frequency is rated at 40-16000 Hz.

Both the JVC QC-F2 and the Toshiba KT-AS1 deliver good sound at an affordable price.

CANOE TRIPS

Crow Wing River Trails
Gloege's Outfitting
RR2 Sebeka, MN 56477
Phone (218)472-3250

Only 100 miles away!

We thank you NDSU for
15 great years of
service!

CHEERLEADERS WANTED

Applications for 1984 Football, Womens Basketball and Wrestling Cheerleaders are available in 204 Old Main. Tryout practice begins April 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse. Tryouts will be April 13, at 4:30 p.m.

Direct questions/inquiries to Jackie Ressler
204 Old Main - 237-7350

Deadline for application April 9, 2:30 p.m.

Compu-Rent

Terminal Rental Quarterly

Zenith Units: Monitor & Keyboard with
Internal Modem
Printers also available

Call Joe Day At:
235-1516 after 5 p.m.

Any time on Weekends

Attention: Graduate Students

Six graduate students with computer programming expertise will be hired as full time graduate assistants for the summer of 1984, and as half time graduate assistants for fall quarter.

Duties will include writing and developing course-usable educational materials in all disciplines.

Applications are available from department chairperson's or at South Engineering 212B and are due by March 30th.

Send applications to:
Graduate Coordinator
South Engineering 212B
NDSU

For more information call 237-8885

MAYTAG LAUNDRY CENTER

Self Service/Drop-Off
Alterations
Mending
Zipper Replacement

Open 7 Days
A Week
232-9102

SEE OUR VIDEO GAME ROOM
'Reasonable, Friendly, and Clean'
'New! Photocopying Service!'

8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
1337 7th Ave. N., Fargo
5 blocks south of NDSU

FARGO VISION ASSOCIATES

Dr. Harlan Geiger
Dr. L.A. Marquisee
Dr. James McAndrew Jr.
Dr. Don Gunhus

optometrists P.C.
220 Broadway Fargo / 280-2020

BOYS STATE COUNSELORS NEEDED

Any former Boys Staters interested in becoming a Boys State Counselor contact Jackie Ressler.
204 Old Main - Phone 237-7350



Tuesday afternoon, 3 p.m.,
classes are over, good times begin.

Free peanuts & popcorn, all you can eat,
open 'til close, dump the shells by your feet.

Comedians, singers, hypnotists and more,
all come through our front door.

The Real Peanut Bar, Moorhead Center Mall,
come on out and have a ball.

Real
Peanut
Bar

Classies

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE to share 3-bdrm. house for summer months. 4 blks. from SU. 232-2571

FEMALE ROOMMATE - 2-bdrm. apt., 5 blocks from SU, furnished. Call Lisa, 237-4638.

Roommate to share 2-bdrm. upper 4 blocks E. of SU. \$130/mo. Call 235-1116.

Roommate to share large 2-bdrm apt. April 1. Non-smoker. Mark, 293-1757.

Roommate to share 2-bdrm. apt. next to Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. \$150/mo. for rent and all utilities. Nice place! Call 293-1467.

Mature, FEMALE ROOMMATE. Call 232-5195 before 5:30 or 237-3847.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bdrm. apt. close to SU. Call 235-9505.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2-bdrm. apt. 2 blks. from SU, June, July & August (possibly 1984-5). 235 '62'

FOR RENT

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

LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE TO RENT? We have all prices, types of housing, and locations. RENTAL HOUSING; 514 1/2 1 Ave. N., 293-6190.

PRIME LOCATION: Utilities paid, 3-bdrm., spacious, off-st. parking, 1 blk. SU. References. \$385. 235-9836

SPACIOUS NEW APT: SU corner, 1-bdrm., off-st. parking, lease, \$325, 293-1028 or 232-5079 evenings

FOR SALE

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1 Ave. N.; Fargo, N.D. Phone 235-2226.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142, ext. 4894.

KAPRO-II COMPUTERS: Now at A-1 Olson Typewriter CO., 235-2226.

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR like new for all your springtime needs. Call 235-1178, ask for Brad.

ZENITH ZT-1-A DATA TERMINAL with built-in modem and detachable keyboard. Call 235-6473 after 2 p.m.

HP41 CARDREADER, \$140, call 237-3827 or 237-5467.

STEREO: AM-FM, 8-track, cassette, and phono minisystem. Used only 3 mo. \$250. Call Jay, 280-1361.

'79 DATSUN 210, 4-speed, 2-door, 32 MPG, \$2800. Call 233-6578.

COLOR TV, 19" screen, wood finish, \$120; BED, regular size, chiro-comfort, brand new, \$150. Call 233-6578.

A-8500 AWA1 AMP, 50 watts/channel, 280-024

SERVICES OFFERED

Lawyer. DWI, divorce. Licensed in ND, MN. Student rates. James White. 235-7317.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES. Pregnancy

testing, birth control, and abortions provided by a licensed physician. Fargo Women's Health Organization. 235-0999

Professional Typing and Editing: theses, papers, resumes, call Noel, 235-4906.

Pregnant? Don't face it alone. Call Birthright. Pregnancy test. All services free and confidential. 237-9955

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Abortion

A right to choose. Advisory services, alternatives and counseling. Pregnancy tests. Confidential. Women's Help Clinic of Fargo. 701-232-2716, call collect.

TYPING, Colette after 5 p.m., 237-0237.

DISCOVER CAREERS ON THE COMPUTER

Assess your abilities, values and interests on the computer and match them to the work world. Or, search for specific courses and college information.

Stop In & Sign On
CAREER CENTER
201 Old Main

WANTED

The Fargo Clinic is seeking healthy sperm donors. GRATUITY. For more information, please call 237-2269.

Student Alumni Association wants YOU - Freshmen through Seniors - to apply for positions by April 6. Forms available in Memorial Union and Alumni Association Office across from Ceres.

AG MECH, AG ENG, AG ECON MAJORS: Need student who has completed Fr. yr., Soph., or Jr. for summer job with Implement dealership. Prefer GPA: 2.5+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316/237-8938.

BIOLOGY MAJORS: Soph., Jr. or Sr. student majoring in BIO with computer background. Summer position located in Bismarck. Prefer GPA: 2.5+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316/237-8938.

NUCLEAR POWER ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

Positions available with paid training leading to nuclear reactor management.

Must possess BS/MS in engineering or other high technical major with a 3.1 or better GPA, US citizen 19-27.

Excellent salary with benefits package.

Call (612) 349-5222 (collect)
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ARMY ROTC

The road to a commission as an Army officer begins with a visit to the Department of Military Science.

It's as simple as that. And it costs nothing but a small amount of your time to see if ROTC fits into your future.

The Military Science Department is located in the Old Fieldhouse, or call Cpt. Joe Legato at 237-7575 for an appointment.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

ME MAJORS: Jr. or Sr. ME to work 3-6 months at James River Corp. Prefer GPA: 3.0+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316/237-8936.

SOILS MAJORS: Fr. or Soph. student to work at Soil Conservation, Bismarck. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316/237-8936.

ME, EE, IE, & MANUF ENG MAJORS: Jr. or Sr. student to work Sept. to Dec. or June to Sept. as Co-op Intern for General Dynamics. Prefer GPA: 3.0+. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316/237-8936.

SUMMER JOBS

Over 5000 available positions throughout US. For listings send \$3.75 to: Summer Jobs, Rt. 4 Box 328, Bemidji, MN 56601.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES

Noon Fri. for the next Tues.

Noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union
You know, where you have someone else's notes copied!

NEEDABAND

For good rock & roll call TANTRUM. Dave, 233-9227 or John, 235-7368.

Homecoming 1984 applications available in Student Gov. office and 204 Old Main. Applications Deadline: APRIL 4, 5 p.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: Applications available 204 Old Main - 237-7350. Deadline: April 9, 2:30 p.m.

Loy Larson, Music on Wheels and KK-FM invite you to Superdance '84. SU Old Field House, March 30-31.

We love you, SHERRI, our new Theta pledge! your THETA SISTERS

We love our new pledges - JULIE, LISA, and AMY! The ALPHA GAMS

Get a Head Start-Plan for next year's events now Requests for use of Memorial Union, 4-H Conference Center, and the Old Field House are being accepted until April 6, for the '84-'85 school year. Forms are available in the Memorial Union Director's Office. For additional information call 237-8417 or 237-8239.

Sensuous Blonde found friends at Nick's Place. Let's do it again. SPANKY

Congratulations, CYNDY, on becoming a member of the ALL-AMERICAN BAND for the Summer Olympics. ROOMIES

Hey ATOs - The ALPHA GAMS are fired up for Polynesian Exchange!

This summer you could be a governess, camp counselor, cook, or lifeguard at places like

Are you a Cavity Kid?



Find out at the health screening,
Wednesday, March 28
in the Ballroom.

Oregon, Colorado, New York. Check the CAREER CENTER for ideas. 201 Old Main

Congrats KAREN for being accepted to nursing school! Love, the ALPHA GAMS

Girls, Enter the Miss Concrete Canoe Contest and win a trip to Manhattan. Details coming soon!

Brown Eyes, Mdme. Pepper croaked yesterday. DADDY

STEPH: are you ready for the "big" week? We are! The THETAS

Win a weekend on the Water in Manhattan. Enter the Miss Concrete Canoe Contest. Details coming soon!

FARMHOUSE and THETAs: What a team - FIRE UPI We made it!!

ALPHA GAMS and ATOs are gonna go Hawaiian!

Summer student orientation leader applications and position descriptions are now available in the Music Listening Lounge. Watch the Spectrum for more information.

KARI, Congrats on FAT in NYC! The ALPHA GAMS

Congratulations & good luck to JANE K. and Denise in Brevs. AGDs are proud of you!

Welcome to the team - new Home Economic Student advisors - SUSAN PRESZLER, JOY WALLGREN, MICHELE MEARS, CHRIS WOLF, TAMIE COOK, JULIE GARDEN, FAYE BROSY, JANE KUHN, PAULETTE ROWAN, LAURA TORGERSON, ANN SLAVICK, LINDA DAUKSAVAGE, LISA KLEIN, LYNETTE RENHARDT. Congratulations!

DADDY, Spring spaghetti
Love, Brown Eyes



Textbooks are as perishable as lettuce; Sell them now for a few crisp ones before they wilt.
Duane Johnson, 2nd hand grocer
Serving town & gown at 506 Broadway
open early; close late; 232-0178

With LK Ideal Cut Hallmarked Diamonds you get maximum beauty plus positive identification right on the diamond.



Each LK Ideal Cut Hallmarked Diamond™ has an identification number micro-inscribed on its circumference that tells you it's your diamond, no other. This hallmark is invisible to the naked eye but can be seen under 10x magnification for immediate, positive identification any time.
All LK IDEAL CUT HALLMARKED DIAMONDS BY LAZARE KAPLAN - the diamonds cut to bring out all of their natural brilliance and beauty - have this security feature. Come in to see them soon.



MADSEN'S JEWELRY
627 1 Ave., N., Fargo
Across from the Lark Theater

"KEEP THAT SUNTAN YOU GOT OVER SPRING BREAK"

A dramatic new concept in the F-M area. You lie down in a sunbed, listen to stereo headphones, and relax in a private room. We provide a safe, no-burn, convenient method! You'll be excited with the results and you won't experience a painful sunburn!!

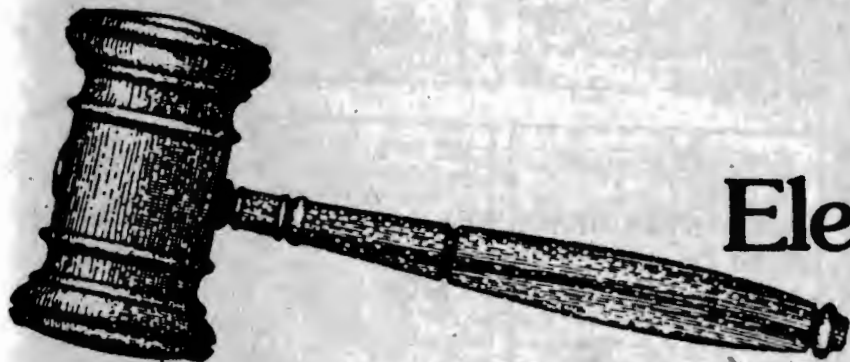
FREE
15 Minute Sun Session
one per customer

SUN HEALTH CENTER
THE SAFER TANNING SALON
1441 S. University Dr., Fargo
293-5746



LOOK and APPLY

For Student Alumni Association positions.
Freshman through Seniors can pick up forms in the Memorial Union
and the Alumni Association office across from Ceres Hall.
Applications are due by April 6.



April 25 Election '84

Student Government

needs YOU to be a campus leader.

Candidacy for all elective Student Government positions open March 28.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



Distributed By Beverage Wholesalers, Fargo, ND

Clips

Agronomy and Soil Science Club

A film will be shown and elections
of new officers will be held 7 p.m.
Thursday in 247 Walster. Lunch will
be served after the meeting.

Bison Hockey

Plans for fund-raising will be
discussed 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in
FLC 212.

Business Club

A general meeting is scheduled for
6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union
Forum Room.

College Republicans

Candidates for the District 45
legislative positions will speak 6:30
p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke
Lounge.

Collegiate FFA

Bill Caraway, National FFA
secretary, will be the guest speaker
at the FFA Banquet. The event is
scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 4 in the
Union Ballroom. Contact the Ag. Ed.
office for tickets.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Continuing studies in "James" will
begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in FLC 122.

HEED Extension Practicum

All HEED students are to attend
the orientation meeting at 4 p.m.
April 2 in Home Economics 183. The
Extension Practicum Guidelines will
be distributed and discussed.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Marvin Sommer will be showing
slides of Israel and sharing his ex-
periences on life in Kibbutz. The
meeting begins at 6:45 p.m. Wednes-
day in the FLC 4-H Auditorium.

Society of Physics Students

Spring activities will be discussed
7 p.m. today in South Engineering
103.

SOTA

Meet for coffee and cookies from 9
a.m. to noon in the Home Economics
Founders Room.

Spring Blast Committee

All old and new members are
welcome at the 6 p.m. meeting
Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Rugby Club

All women are invited to join the
SU Women's Rugby Club. Meeting
begins 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thurs-
day upstairs in the New Fieldhouse.

Leadership Development Program

Develop outdoor skills and
leadership abilities.

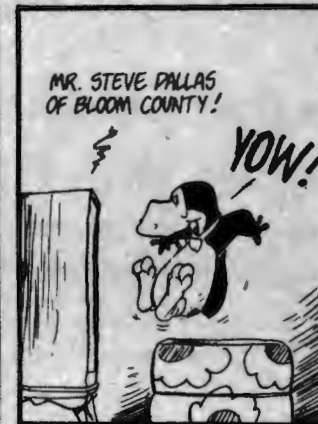
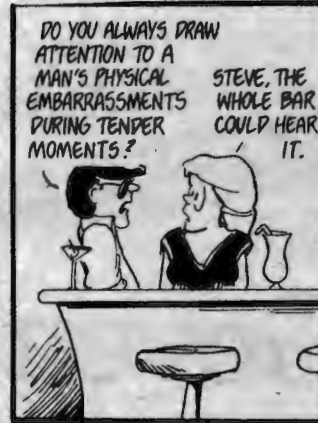
- Outward Bound Experience
- Fall, spring courses
- Semester credit available



For a 4-Color Brochure, contact:
945 Pennsylvania, Dept. CP-29
Denver, CO 80203 (303)437-0880

BLOOM COUNTY

by **Berke Breathed**



Mountain Fresh Rainiers Sighted Near Lake Ashtabula



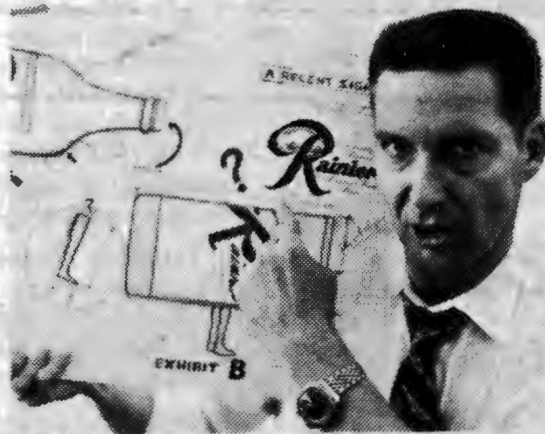
Dr. Heinrich Tschutter of the Valley City Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena displays a recent photograph of a Rainier seen near Galesburg.

HILLSBORO — New sightings of Mountain Fresh Rainiers in eastern North Dakota have now been confirmed by several unbiased sources, according to Dr. Heinrich Tschutter, chairman of the Valley City Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena. Tschutter told a hastily-called press conference in Ayr yesterday that MFR's have been "positively identified" in the area east of Devils Lake and north of Fort Ransom. And, he added, sightings in Fargo itself "are just a matter of time."

Rumors concerning the imminent appearance of MFR's in the area have been circulating for months, and yesterday's press conference was obviously designed to dispel all doubts. Appearing with Tschutter were several eyewitnesses and independent experts, many of whom brought authentic-looking photographs.



Mary Elizabeth Welkins, shown here with her husband Leonardo, told newsmen: "All I know is I saw the things, and that's it."



Wally "Buzz" Entropo shows sketches of Mountain Fresh Rainiers he made near Lake Sakakawea during 1974.

"This time they can be identified absolutely," claimed Dr. Tschutter. "Rainiers are of two distinct species — one that appears to be shiny and metallic, and is almost perfectly cylindrical. The other is dark brown, translucent, and also cylindrical, but with a protruding neck or cap."

Tschutter said that the markings of both species were almost identical: a large red "R" in script, followed by the word "ainier," the combination thought to refer to the mountain out in Washington State, traditionally considered to be the place of origin for all MFR's. But other experts challenged Tschutter's interpretation, several conjecturing that "ainier" is a reference to the light, fresh, golden, carbonated contents of MFR's. Arguing this point convincingly was Wally "Buzz" Entropo, an MFR-tracker for over 20 years, who claims to have lived among one group of Rainiers in the remote Lake Sakakawea area.

"I've even tasted them," stated Entropo, "and I'll tell you, they are friendly and extremely refreshing. But I found no evidence convincing me that the 'R' and 'ainier' together make up any larger word."

Tschutter had no comment regarding Entropo's remarks, but he dismissed as "insufficiently documented" the recent spate of sightings of a variant species marked "Rainier Light."

Other eyewitnesses who spoke included Leonardo and Mary Elizabeth Welkins of the Chaffee area. The Welkinses claim to have seen as many as six Rainiers at one time. "It was just before dark," said the retired accountant, "We were walking next to this horse corral. Suddenly the horses began kicking and whinnying. Dogs began to howl. Mary Elizabeth shouted, 'I see it! I see it!'"

"As we got closer, we could make out six of them in very tight formation. They were the brown ones, and we could read the 'R's' on their sides clear as day. They made no sounds as they charged past us."

Dr. Tschutter visited the couple a few days after the sighting was reported. "When I left," he said, "I was more puzzled than when I arrived," because the Welkinses were the first to report multiple MFR's. "But they obviously didn't make up the story."

Nonetheless, the Welkinses took a terrific ribbing from their friends, they reported. "Even my mother scoffed at us," said Mrs. Welkins. "Things were pretty unbeerable for a while, but all I know is I saw the things, and that's it."

All the speakers agreed that Rainiers are friendly to humans, and are even thought to impart a feeling of refreshment and well-being to those with whom they come in contact. Tschutter concluded by saying that multiple MFR sightings had since been verified by, among others, a 21-year-old college student and a county law enforcement officer.

"We can all expect to see Rainiers throughout eastern North Dakota in the weeks to come," said Tschutter, "and I for one am as pleased as I can be."



These remains, thought to be left by MFR's, were found near Sibley.

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

Ball player tells story of her varsity career

By Mary Jaschke

Playing basketball on the collegiate level has always been a dream of mine, ever since I first started playing the game.

Competing in my first game and seeing the scorekeeper record my first two points made me begin to think ahead and really challenge myself to be the best.

For me, the decision to play college basketball was a major and difficult one.

College basketball is not all glory and recognition, it involves hard work and dedication.

I began playing basketball in eighth grade and played through my senior year.

I lettered on the varsity two years, but I never became a full-time starter. The playing time I did receive was limited.

As a senior in high school, I received letters from various coaches throughout the country. I was later offered scholarships to play at different colleges around the area.

I was asked to play college ball at Bemidji State, an International Falls Community College and an Iowa School. Many other schools sent letters wanting more information.

As fall arrived, I decided to pass up the scholarships and concentrate on furthering my education.

But, that first year of college, with only involvement in the intramural program, just wasn't enough. I felt I needed a real challenge. That challenge was to play college basketball.

College basketball is fast-paced and exciting, but sometimes a long six-month season.

Tryouts take place in October after a month and a half of individual conditioning.

The week of tryouts involves shooting drills, agility drills, fat testing, weight lifting maximums and running lines and a distance run under a specified time. Tryouts also involve a test using the stationary bike that measures heart rate and oxygen intake.

After the team was chosen and five women were cut, official practice began.

I started out as a sophomore (academically) walk-on, not on scholarship, and not highly sought. When I was told I made the team, it was one of my happiest moments. It was something I worked hard for and had achieved on my own.

Practice consisted of a lot of basics and conditioning. It usually lasted from 3:30 until at least 6 p.m.

A month seemed a long time before our first game, but I felt as though I was getting the exercise I needed and I was also getting into shape. At times I felt as if I was going to collapse.

Everyone on the team was aware of the many questions going through the coaches' minds and fellow teammates before that first game.

No one was really sure of who would start, who would get to play, or what role they were to fill on this team.

That first game answered a lot of those questions and showed what needed to be worked on.

As the season went on, I met a lot of people and had some great, unforgettable times. I made a lot of friends and learned a lot about myself and my capabilities.



Mary Jaschke (Photo by Bob Nelson)

The team practically became a family by the end of the season. We practiced together three hours a day, six or seven days a week for a long time. We ate together, traveled together, lived together, laughed together and even cried together at times.

Conflicts among players and individual injuries were bound to happen, but both were usually over come with time and practice.

I feel as though it was the most emotional six months I have had as a college student.

Minutes before leaving for Thanksgiving break, another teammate and I were asked to red-shirt a year because of NCAA restriction on team size.

Emotionally I went from the highest to the absolute lowest; my dream had been cut.

After a week's thought and a lot of support from a good friend, I decided to red-shirt and again continue with the intramural programs.

A few days passed and coach said I was "reinstated" or back on the team.

At that point, I didn't know what to think. I felt used, as though someone was playing with my emotions.

During the first two months, I was dealing with a leg injury, which the doctors felt was a stress fracture.

During the entire season, I had hoped I wouldn't have to choose between my health and basketball.

After therapy, taping and rest, I decided to make the most of the season.

During the season, my average day consisted of going to classes, then running to the field house to begin 2 and a half hours of hard work and sweat.

We lifted weights, ran sprints and distance runs, performed agility drills and did a lot of shooting.

As for dinner every night, it didn't even interest me after running 10 lines. Lines are thirty-second sprints done by running up and down the court over a specified distance.

Each line must be run in 33 seconds or less with only a 30 second rest in between. If you don't feel like being sick afterward, you didn't run hard enough.

I sometimes wonder how my roommates put up with me. After practice and dinner, I would step into the room about 6:30 to 7 p.m. and just lay on the floor for an hour without moving.

As an athlete, I had little or no time for a social life. The time I spend with friends and family was limited.

All my weekends and vacations were cut short during the season due to practice and travel time.

Studying is done on the road, between classes and often late at night. Some athletes drop to 14 credits or fewer during the season because of the large amount of traveling.

I was very busy winter quarter with 17 credits, my job at the YMCA of NDSU and basketball practice and games.

Now that the season is over, it seems rather strange not bouncing a ball up and down the court between 3:30 and 6 p.m. every day of the week.

Now I often make use of the field house facilities and my basketball shoes during open rec hours.

The season may be over, but I will always have some great memories and the challenge to improve my skills for an exciting season next year.

Bison return from Texas fired up for season

By Ray Maloney

National-power Dallas Baptist College used big innings in both games Saturday to gain a doubleheader sweep of the Bison in college baseball action.

The Bison dropped the first game 6-3 and came out on the short end of a 9-6 count in the nightcap. The Bison finished its southern swing with a 3-9 record.

In the first series of the season, the Bison faced Stephen F. Austin University in Nacodoches, Texas, where the Bison pulled out only one victory. The other three games found the Bison losing by narrow counts.

Sam Houston State University of Huntsville, Texas, swept the Bison in four games. The games were split with the Bison losing two by narrow counts and two by lopsided margins.

Thursday, the Bison notched a first-ever sweep of a Texas team as the Bison downed Bishop College of Dallas 11-4 and 4-3. Skrove, a freshman pitcher, picked up his second win in as many outings and junior Chad Sheets picked up his first win by fanning eight batters.

The 3-9 season record that the Bison sport at the moment is the best the team has had returning from the annual Texas trip. It is a good indication of the strength of the team heading into the northern portion of the schedule.

The Bison travel to Valley City State Saturday for a doubleheader before hosting Jamestown College Sunday in the home opener.

The Bison will be playing home games at Jack Williams Stadium.