

Paul Harvey offers advice, humor, hope

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

"Good Morning, America."

Paul Harvey, the man who has been described as making page three exciting and page one understandable, delivered a message of optimism to 3,400 listeners at Concordia College March 22.

In a humorous vein, Harvey told 400 Club banquet participants he was going to "keep coming here until we build the 12th Avenue North bridge."

Poking fun at government food regulations, Harvey jested, "Now the FDA wants to declare mother's milk unsafe, but they can't decide where to put the label."

And with the income-tax deadline near, he said, "Someone called the IRS and asked if birth control pills were tax deductible. He was told, 'only if they don't work.'"

But when he wasn't making jokes, Harvey spoke positively about the national economy. He also had words of criticism for the liberal, but at times negative national media.

One reason the media seem bent on reporting the tragedies and misfortunes of others is that is what people are listening to. In Sacramento, California, a good-news-only newspaper went bankrupt in 36 months, Harvey said.

During three months of last year, Professor Michael Robinson tabulated 157 news features on the three major networks. Of those, 126 were considered negative and 17 were positive, he said.

Bad news pays, Harvey says. "Many scholars and institutions secure money for research by producing bad news." While the media are taking their shots at President Reagan's economic program, the economy is improving. When the Labor Department announced last July that unemployment improved, CBS chose to focus on worsening unemployment in certain industrial areas, he said.

According to a study by the Institute for Applied Economics, 86

Harvey to page 2



Paul Harvey (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, March 30, 1984
Issue 99, Volume 41

Funds available from finance commission

By Julie D. Moun

Working with \$800,000 is quite an experience for any college student. Students who are on the finance commission have this experience.

The Finance Commission at SU is the part of student government responsible for budgeting student activity fee money in May to other student organizations and grants

emergency funding during the school year. The commission usually considers four things when deciding how much an organization should receive:

—how the organization is of service to the students.

—how does the organization represent SU. What does the organization do to help better the standards of SU. How does the organization publicize SU.

—how much the organization does for the individual student. What types of activities does it offer, and how will this help students in the future.

—how much does the organization do for itself.

"The more money the organization can raise for itself the more money the Finance Commission will give it," said Robin Sahr, commissioner of the Finance Commission.

He added that the Finance Commission will give more funds to organizations that every student uses, such as athletics and intramurals.

In May when the commission is setting up budgets for the organizations for the following year it will usually leave about \$20,000 in a contingency account. This money is then available during the following year to organizations that come up with unexpected expenses that weren't in their budget.

Examples of organizations that have come to finance commission this year are Campus Attractions, Range Club, Institute of Industrial Engineers, and the Native American

Club.

When these organizations ask the finance commission for additional funding the commission will usually give the organization some, but very rarely will give it the full amount.

"The commission will give an amount that is visible according to the guidelines."

The finance commission decides on an amount then hands it over to student senate to approve.

If ratified by senate, it goes to Leslie F. Pavek, Vice-President of Student Affairs, for approval.

"There usually aren't too many problems with the commission, but sometimes there are misunderstandings with the guidelines."

The Finance Commission consists of a commissioner, assistant commissioner and eight other commissioners.

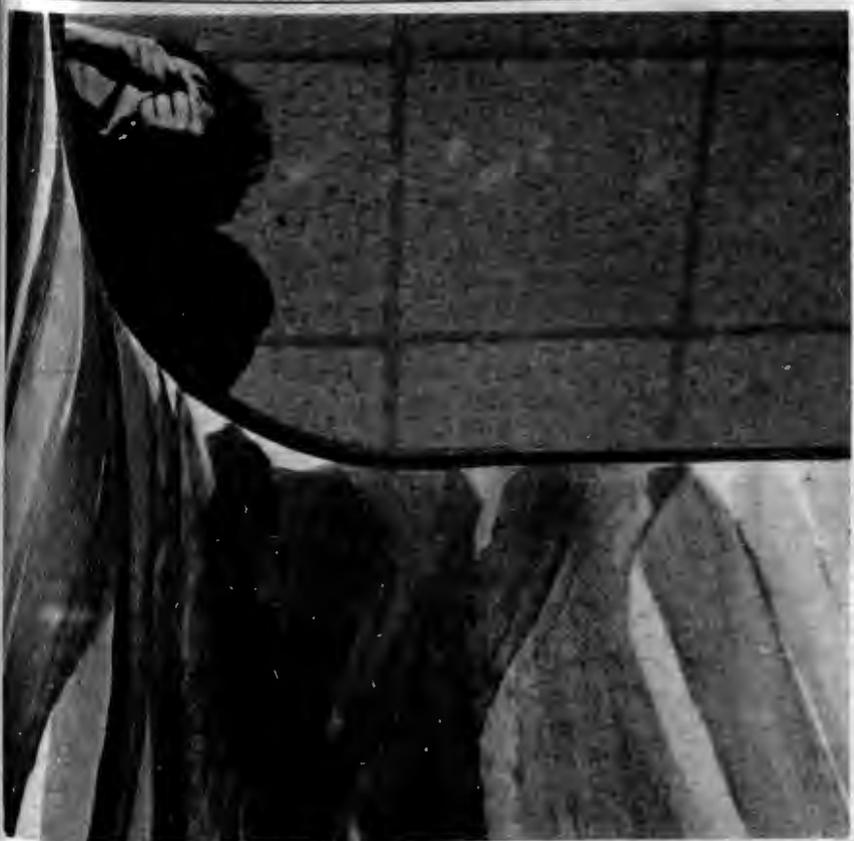
The commissioner and assistant commissioner are chosen each year. Six of the other members are chosen every two years and the two other members are chosen every year.

The six members who hold two-year terms are chosen three at a time.

The Senate Appointment Committee selects the finance commissioners.

The commission meets once a month during fall and winter quarters. At the start of the spring quarter the finance commission meets every week until the first week of May.

"We usually spend about 10 hours a week meeting during spring quarter," Sahr said.



Things are looking up in the Family Life Center. (Photo by Cheryl Hankel)

Educational quality will determine funding

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

While North Dakota Governor Allen Olson says he's committed to tight budgeting of the state's spending, he's also in favor of spending more money on education if the state's taxpayers are assured of improved educational quality.

"As governor, I'm going to ask the tough questions at budget time. I'm going to ask how will these increas-

ed dollars, if appropriated, improve educational quality in North Dakota?"

In visiting more than 100 communities across the state, Olson said both he and Lt. Gov. Ernest Sands have noted from meetings with taxpayers that they might agree to increased spending in education.

"But before they spend more, they must be assured that educational quality will improve," he said.

Olson praised the state's small schools for their personalized instruction and the support the communities give their schools, but questioned these schools face difficulties in providing advanced courses, particularly in science and math.

"We have always demanded a great deal of schools, but the demands have never been as great as they will be in the next thirty years."

Olson said he continues to support the small schools in the state, but suggested they may want to consider sharing teachers and instructional programs on the advanced level.

He also asked educators to consider creating teacher centers by the creation of some intermediate district or service unit or by some other linkage with larger schools in order to share resources.

In the area of teacher compensation, Olson said teaching is tough and teachers are being asked to do more all the time.

"Salary is not the only problem. Teachers do not command respect in the community they've been in for many years and this problem must be addressed." While teaching and should be considered a profession, "it has become more of a job," Olson said.

He also expressed concern about the lack of incentive for teachers to improve or advance professionally. Olson suggested a system rewarding teachers for excellence but keeps qualified teachers in the classroom.

"Professionals in any career want to earn more responsibility and compensation... a teacher must virtually leave teaching to become an administrator."

Olson said he would encourage state and federal grants or loans to attract young people into the teaching profession, especially in the areas of critical shortage and increasing demand.

Memorial scholarship offered for Third World students at SU

(NB)—A memorial scholarship fund honoring the late Virginia Hassoun has been established to assist undergraduate students of third world countries enrolled at SU, according to Jim Miller, executive director of the SU Development Foundation.

Funds to support this endowment were provided by family and friends of the Hassoun family in the amount of \$2,906. All additional contributions will be added directly to the fund's principal balance. The annual amount of the award will be determined by the rate of return earned on invested funds held by the Development Foundation.

The criteria are: undergraduate full-time students from third world

countries on a student visa studying home economics, physical science, engineering or agriculture who are not receiving financial assistance in the form of scholarships from his/her national governments; in instances where students are equal in eligibility, preference shall be given to those majoring in home economics; good academic standing (no less than a 2.0 cumulative grade point average) and exhibited financial need.

All selections will take place in the spring academic quarter, with actual payment made following enrollment the following fall quarter.

Dr. Virginia Hassoun, associate professor of home management and family economics, died a year ago.

Harvey

percent of all the economic stories that are interpretive in nature were negative.

Harvey said while it may seem he has been supportive of the Reagan administration, he has, at the same time, criticized some of the policies.

With about 109 million working, Harvey said he was ashamed and embarrassed of the nation's 7.8 percent unemployment.

"Times are so good in Missouri, they are laying off 300 people in the unemployment office," he joked.

The newspapers are stuffed with help wanted ads, he said.

"If that fellow, Ralph Nader really wanted to make himself useful, he should investigate the nation's most valuable resource — the useless lead in the rears of 13 million goof-offs." Harvey, who owns farms in both Missouri and Arizona, said he was well aware of the plight of the American farmer. There was a farmer who won a million dollars in

a lottery and someone asked 'what are you going to do with all that money?' He said jokingly "I'm just going to keep on farming until it's all gone."

But everything could be lost because self-government won't work without self-discipline. The number of government-regulatory agencies has doubled in the last ten years, he said.

But he added that regulation is necessary when General Dynamics sells the Air Force a 12-cent hex wrench for \$9,609 and when the FTC has discovered more than half of the auto repairs in this country weren't made or even needed, he said.

Yet America remains the world's best hope, he said. "I'd like to remind young people that this is the last frontier, the last oasis."

Harvey said if he could look through history for a time and place to live, this would be the time and this would be the place.

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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	Chicken Kiev
Tossed Salad	Macaroni Beef Casserole
Red Banana Gelatin	Dinner Rolls
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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 237-8311.

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Voice symposium to discuss treatments

Research and practical applications in the treatment of voice disorders will be the topics of a regional symposium sponsored by the SU Department of Communication Disorders April 5 and 6 at the Fargo Oak Manor Motel.

Leading the symposium will be Suzanne Bennett, associate professor in the Division of Communication Disorders at Emerson College in Boston, Mass.

According to John Bullett, associate professor of communication disorders at SU and coordinator

of the symposium, voice disorders fall into three categories: pitch, loudness and quality.

"Pitch is the level of the voice, the range from high to low while loudness is how loud or soft a voice is" said Bullett.

"Quality of a voice is whether a voice is a hoarse or nasal type voice. All these types of disorders will be discussed."

According to Bullett, the overall purpose of the symposium will be to try and tie Bennett's research and the research of others into the prac-

tical applications of treatments.

"This will not only be a theoretical type of symposium but also one where we'll say 'I've done this to try and solve this type of problem before,'" Bullett said.

Bennett, who has clinical experience as a speech/language pathologist in hospitals and public schools, is currently involved in teaching, research and clinical training. She has published several articles on the speech of the laryngectomized and on the develop-

ment of children's voices.

The symposium, which Bullett says is designed for speech/language pathology practitioners and students, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday. A second and final session will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 6. Both sessions will meet in the Oak and Acorn Room of the Oak Manor Motel. For registration and more information, call the SU Department of Communication Disorders.



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Humanities talks to begin

(NB)—A lecture series on "isms" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays during April in the Fargo Public Library.

The speakers and their topics are Donald Scoby, Department of Botany, SU, "Darwinism," Wednesday; Steven Baldner, Department of Philosophy, Cardinal Muench Seminary, "Creationism," April 11;

David Myers, Department of Philosophy, MSU, "Marxism," April 18, and Larry Alderink, Department of Religion, Concordia, "Humanism," April 25.

The lectures are made possible by a grant from the North Dakota Humanities Council. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Cut-a-Thon to offer budget haircuts and chances for prizes

The Trimmer's staff at Dayton's is sponsoring a Cut-a-Thon at West Acres on Wednesday. All proceeds will go to the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

The Cut-a-Thon begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 9 p.m. that evening. Hair cuts for men and women are just \$7.00 and all participants have a chance to win door prizes. To make an appointment, phone the Dayton Trimmers Beauty Salon.

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DEADLINE for application: Wednesday, April 11.

Lost it? Corner Mart probably has it for you

Button, button, who's got the button? No, this isn't the classic child's game concerning a missing button, it is a serious matter concerning many SU students.

The Corner Mart in the Union has acquired hundreds of dollars in merchandise. They didn't beg, borrow or steal it, students misplaced, or lost if you will, numerous personal items.

When articles are brought to the Corner Mart, employees try to get in touch with the owner if there is a name. Many times there is no identification. If they are unable to locate the owner, they put the item in their lost and found cupboard.

The cupboard is literally overflowing with this year's winter finds. They also have stacks of boxes in their vault from about a year and a half ago.

The quantity of lost articles simply amazed me. I'll give you just a short list of things they have.

They have 100, or so, keys and keychains, spectacles, umbrellas, ski jackets, hundreds of gloves and mittens, scarves, books, calculators, shoes, backpacks, information for

overheads, sweatsuits, shirts, windbreakers, dozens of notebooks, hats, towels, boots, one contact sterilizer, watches, Tupperware, a bike cable, one retainer, chemistry goggles, brushes and combs, earmuffs, socks, sweaters, a brown bag lunch complete with a Thermos, class files, caps, necklaces, earrings, rings, pens and hundreds of other things. If you suspect anything is yours, why don't you stop and check it out?

Two years ago, Corner Mart put the things out in the hallway and let students help themselves to whatever they wanted. They took the leftovers to the Salvation Army.

I wondered if they ever auctioned the items off. Dick Kasper from Varsity Mart said they had never done that, but if some campus organization was interested in it, they could probably make a little money.

I think it would be kind of fun to buy a single snowboot for your roommate. After all, how much would it cost? Fifty cents?

Jodi Schroeder



Lost and Found (Photos By Jodi Schroeder)



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.

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Blowtorch and brake press used by Geist for his art

By Margaret Palmer

With a blowtorch and brake press, Del Geist, a sculptor born in Hazen, N.D., moves peoples' mind and imaginations.

Geist uses the brake press, which is an industrial machine capable of bending enormous slabs of steel, to create works of art.

His works are showing as part of "Rooted In North Dakota." at the SU Gallery through April 14.

Geist, who now lives in New York City, began his career welding commonplace objects on his family farm. From there he went to North Dakota State School of Science, SU, Arizona State University and New York University.

He said the time he spent on the farm in North Dakota influenced his approach to art.

"If I had grown up in the city, I probably would have developed some other kind of art," he said.

Geist works principally with corten steel, which weathers to colors and textures that could not be matched with any man-made process.

One of the sculptures on exhibit at the Gallery is a corten steel piece, "Cudjoe-A" done in 1977. The variations of red, brown and rust colors blend together, the pitting and roughness caused by the rusting of the untreated steel are characteristic of corten steel sculpture.

The other sculpture on display at the gallery representative of Geist's work is a bronze "Quadreplate

VIII-B", done in 1983. The sharp angles and folds move the eye from one part of the work to another.

Most of his sculptures are large and weigh several tons. At present he is doing a commission for the Djerassi Foundation of Woodside, Calif. An earthwork/steel sculpture, it is 64-feet long, 52-feet wide, 11-feet high and weighs 20 tons.

A road had to be built to the excavation site of the work in the Santa Cruz Mountains overlooking the Pacific. When the work is completed, the road will be reclaimed and the area will be landscaped so that the work will become a part of the surroundings. The work will be one of several in the large art park.

"It's a man-made addition to the landscape. The idea is to get a harmonious balance between the man-made and the natural," Geist was quoted as saying in the Hazen Star.

One of Geist's earlier works "Dimetrodon," commissioned for the West Dade Regional Public Library in Miami and shown in 1978, was the largest metal sculpture ever to be placed in front of a public building.

Geist built the 30-foot long, 10-foot high, 7-ton steel sculpture in Utica, N.Y. before shipping it to Miami where he assembled it.

The sharpness and angularity contrasting with the soft flowing folds of Geist's sculpture is a reminder that the landscape and vastness of North Dakota influenced his form of art.

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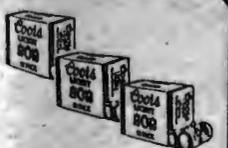
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Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "What fun activities would you create excitement on campus?"



Mark Geiselhart

"Organize group trips on weekends such as camping and canoeing."



Jim Schaeffbauer

"A five-band jam out on the Union patio."



Sheila Fisher

"I would like to see more social events such as dances and include the off-campus students more often."



Diane Estad

"Have the Union organize a canoe trip, have a watermelon feed and an outdoor concert."



Alex Lovo

"Put a pub campus."

Clips

Alpha Tau Omega

An Eating for Epilepsy pancake feed is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 8 in the Old Field House. The feed is part of Spring Blast; it is being held to raise money for the Epilepsy Foundation.

Collegiate FFA

Bill Caraway, National FFA secretary, will be speaking at 6:30 p.m. April 4 in the Union Ballroom. For tickets contact the Ag. Ed. office.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Mission opportunities will be discussed at the weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Supper, Bible studies and Vespers are scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway.

PIRG

A spring events meeting will begin at 6 p.m. April 3 in Crest Hall.

Rho Lambda

Membership selection will be discussed at the meeting 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Delta House. Bring applications.

SOTA

Meet 9 a.m. to noon today in the Founders Room for cookies and coffee. Bring a friend.

United Campus Ministries

Worship services begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the United Campus Ministries Building 1239 12th St. N. Coffee and rolls will be served following the service.

University Lutheran Center

Come celebrate at the ULC's open house. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the University Lutheran Center 1201 13th Ave. N. The events include lunch, movies, ping-pong tournament and fun. Events will follow the worship service.

Varsity Golf Team

All golfers with a 6 handicap or better are encouraged to sign up for the golf team. Registration and tryouts begin at 5 p.m. Monday at the Field House.

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African Night offers insight and information about native culture

By Sheila Reich

African culture differs from the U.S. culture not only by method of dress and types of food, but also by the form of government. African Night, which begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom, will inform students about these differences.

Tafataona Mahoso, a native Zimbabwean, will be speaking about

South Africa at the African Student Union's 3rd annual event.

Mahoso is a history instructor at Rutgers University in Camden, N.J., and also at the Community College of Philadelphia. He is currently completing a Ph.D in Modern African History, at Temple University in Philadelphia.

He has published 21 prose pieces in magazines and newspapers, he is also a regular contributor to the "Philadelphia Tribune" on African affairs.

His area of speciality is Southern Africa and the issue of the white minority rule, according to Lois Chikwanya, president of the African Student Union.

Zimbabwe received its independence about four years ago and other Africans are hoping that South Africa and Namibia will also receive independence from the white minority rule, Chikwanya said.

All the countries in the southern part of Africa have been affected by what happens in South Africa, she said.

"Zimbabwe, Botswana, Mosambique and Zambia - the Front-Line states - are affected by the constant war and constant fighting and death of the people."

"African Night is an awareness evening for the community and students to learn about African students," she said.

Students rarely have an opportunity to meet and discuss issues about Africa. African Night's purpose is to bring together other nationalities and try to educate the community and students about what is happening in South Africa."

Chikwanya said African Night is the high point of the school year for the organization.

There will be an African folk dance and style show of costumes from different parts of Africa. A tropical African dessert, a west African dish, coconut pie, dried bananas and fruit salad will be catered by the SU Food Service.

The African Student Union was formed three years ago and has about 40 members from various African countries. Students get together once a month to learn about what's happening in other parts of Africa and to discuss the different foods, cultures and religious beliefs.

Mahoso will be on campus Friday morning for a press conference in Meineke Lounge at 9:30. He will be on KDSU's Morning Call at 10 a.m.

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Bancroft



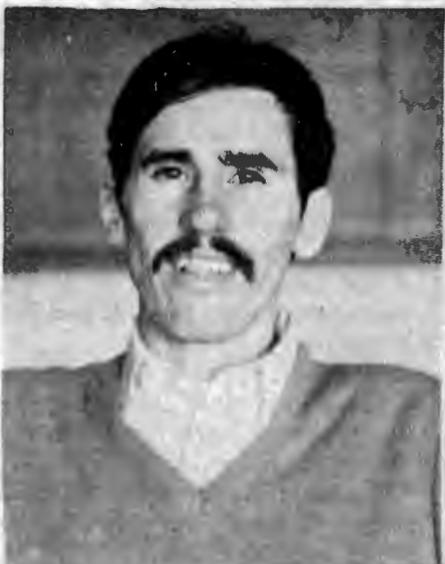
Marke



St. Onge



Schuster



Frankhauser



Johnson



Lovell

In the April city elections, twelve candidates have announced their intentions to seek one of three seats on the Fargo City Commission. The election will be held April 17.

by Bob Scholmann
Phyllis Bancroft

Phyllis Bancroft, chair of the City Planning Commission, said she knows the strengths and weaknesses of the city.

"I have developed skills in dealing with people at a reasonable level; I can deal with people at an intellectual rather than emotional level."

She favors a bridge across the Red River in both far north and far south Fargo, but opposes a toll bridge. She will not commit herself to a bridge proposal until all the appropriate studies have been done.

She favors neighborhood preservation and said the city should use every development tool it has for this purpose.

Her support for subcontracting city services will depend on the specific contract made.

Funds should be set aside on an ongoing basis to provide money for better maintenance of city streets, she said.

Bancroft would continue to subsidize the bus service for the present, since the transit system is in place. Further subsidies however, would depend on the direction the new management takes with it, Bancroft said.

A better accounting system should be developed to reduce or eliminate differences between budget projections and actual financial requirements. However, a comprehensive study of city finances is being conducted by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce and the results of that study should be evaluated before any changes are made in the budget process, she said.

The city commission should recognize that it makes policy and let department heads administer that policy. City ordinances should be enforced fairly and consistently for all citizens, Bancroft said.

Jeff Frankhauser

Jeff Frankhauser is a Fargo city policeman and would use his ability to work with people to foster trust in city government and to establish integrity in the city commission.

"You have to deal with people according to their perceptions," he said. "We have to prove that our (the

city commission's) word is true."

Frankhauser is against a toll bridge at 12th Avenue North, but is open to the idea of building a bridge in north Fargo.

The impact on the neighborhood should be a consideration in the decision to build a bridge and he suggests north Broadway is a better location for a major bridge that would accommodate truck traffic.

The results of a Fargo Chamber of Commerce study of the city's finances should be considered before a decision is made to subcontract city services. The city could probably provide services at a lower cost than private firms, he said.

Frankhauser said the streets should be maintained better. Streets should be recoated every six years, he said, although many of Fargo's streets haven't been recoated for 12 years.

Although money has been provided by the state to repair or reconstruct streets, he said it has been used for other projects such as the downtown skyway project.

The city is tied to the transit system and has to make it work, he said. Frankhauser opposes setting money aside to replace the large buses now used by the bus service. Furthermore, other city services should not be reduced to pay for the transit system, he said.

The budget process should be revised so that projected budgets come closer to meeting actual needs for funds. Not correcting the budget process will result in the city losing credibility with employees, managers and eventually businesses, he said.

City government should provide basic city services rather than other big projects, he added.

Brian Johnson

Brian Johnson is a real estate salesman who is running for city commission because of his concern for people and his desire to improve the quality of life in Fargo.

"Many of the issues being discussed now will be disposed of in a short time. Whoever is elected will deal with four years of issues. I have the ability to ask the right questions and get to the heart of an issue and I will make the right decision."

Johnson said he could be convinced of the need for a bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North, but

hasn't seen the need for it yet.

The city cannot go ahead with projects without considering the impact they will have on neighborhoods, Johnson said. He listed one-way streets as an example of change that has had a negative effect on neighborhoods.

Subcontracting city services worth looking into, he said, displaced employees could be placed in other jobs in the city employment structure.

The city definitely needs to better maintain the streets. There are ways to pay for increased street maintenance without burdening local taxpayers, he added. For example, 10th Street, University Drive and Main Avenue are state highways and their upkeep should be paid for with state funds.

Johnson is strongly in favor of mass transit. Many people need the transportation system, he said, and the city should do whatever it takes to make it work.

Without fully understanding the budget process, Johnson said it's difficult to suggest changes or improvements.

"We need people on the city commission who can sort out the important points of an issue and then make the right decision."

James "Bruce" Lovell

"I think we have to understand Fargoans that we can move into a position of leadership," says James "Bruce" Lovell, who drives a taxi in Fargo and is an ordained minister.

Lovell would favor a bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North only if it was two lanes, not a toll bridge and if it could be built without disturbing the neighborhood.

The city should be concerned about preserving neighborhoods, Lovell said.

The city should subcontract services with private firms if they (services) could be provided for less than they now cost, he said. "Usually you can't get a better deal."

Lovell favors continuing to subsidize the bus system, since ridership on some routes is good.

Fargo's streets will always need repairs in spring, Lovell said, and the standard answer is to use state funds for street rather than for other projects. Repairs to Main Avenue should be funded by a city-wide assessment, he added.

Under the present form of

in April city elections



Seminary



Smith



Watkins



Watson

government, no one is accountable, Lovell said. What is needed is a city manager or a strong mayor with a city council.

Lovell hopes to provide new and more imaginative ways of looking at problems.

"We have to look at Fargo as a collection of neighborhoods moving forward collectively," he said.

"Leadership is a moral question — a real sense of right and wrong. We can become a standard bearer for the nation."

John "Pete" Markey

Former city commissioner John "Pete" Markey said he is running because he is the best qualified candidate, and the only candidate that has taken a firm stand on the issues.

Markey said he is the only candidate to favor a bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North. The bridge would benefit the north side of Fargo, he said.

Markey said he's received calls from people who live on 12th Avenue North, in support of his stand on the bridge issue.

Markey acknowledges some neighborhood groups are opposed to the bridge because of concern that it would have a negative impact on the neighborhood in that area.

Fargo's streets should be maintained better according to Markey. He disagreed with using state highway funds for building the Radison walkway.

However, he added that the City Commission had already voted in favor of using state funds for the skyway, so it's a dead issue.

Although the bus system may eventually use smaller buses, Markey said he is a strong supporter of mass transit. He said he favors subsidizing the bus system because no private firm can provide the service at reasonable rates to riders.

Markey would vote against subcontracting city services to private firms, since the city already owns the equipment for providing those services.

Markey does not favor altering the form of city government or the budget process. Money from budget surpluses should be used to give cost-of-living raises to employees, he said.

"I believe the candidates should take a stand on the issues before the

election. I've taken a stand on the issues."

Dan St. Onge

Dan St. Onge, owner of Valley Manufacturing Co., is running for city commissioner because he said he considers it his responsibility to contribute to the community.

St. Onge says he conditionally favors a bridge across the Red River at 12th Avenue North if it is approved by the Army Corps of Engineers, if it is a toll bridge and if it is restricted to automobile traffic.

A four-lane bridge open to truck traffic would have too much of a negative affect on the neighborhoods along 12th Avenue, St. Onge said.

Government should provide services private industry cannot, he said. He added that he doesn't favor subcontracting any city services to private firms.

St. Onge said the city should improve street maintenance but he does not favor a city gasoline tax to pay for it. Money from last year's budget surplus should be placed in a general fund to be used for projects such as street repairs, he said.

St. Onge said the city is committed to subsidizing the bus service at this time, but added that he would like to see it become self sufficient.

He has a plan that calls for selling discounted bus tickets to large employers such as the Fargo Clinic, St. Luke's Hospital and Stieger Tractor, to attract more riders to the bus system. There are enough large employers in Fargo to make such a plan work, he said.

The budget surplus that occurred last year was caused by factors that were difficult to predict, he said. State law requires the city to submit a projected budget to the county on October 1, taxes and the mill levy are then assessed based on predicted financial needs.

St. Onge would like the requirement changed so that a budget would not have to be presented until 30 days before the start of the fiscal year, and make city taxes payable on April 15, along with state taxes.

"If we work with legislators on this, I think we could get this passed without very much opposition."

St. Onge has lived in Fargo since he attended SU. "I feel it's everyone's responsibility to serve the public. I feel it's my moral responsibility."

Nicholas Schuster

Former city commissioner Nicholas Schuster is running for that position again because he feels his experience and training make him qualified to help solve Fargo's problems. Schuster is an accountant by training and sells advertisements for the Yellow Pages.

Since he is not privy to any discussions which might be taking place among city officials, Schuster said he is open to the question of a bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North. He suggested that 32nd Avenue North might provide an alternative location for a bridge in North Fargo.

Schuster favors neighborhood preservation and acknowledges that there is more involved in this area than just the 12th Avenue bridge. Residences in the Red River flood plain are an example of a problem that should fall under the neighborhood preservation heading, he said.

Schuster also has an open mind on the question of subcontracting city services to private firms.

"My background tells me that services that are contracted end up being more expensive."

Better management of street maintenance and repairs is needed rather than a new program. Budget surpluses should be used for street repairs, he said.

Some subsidy will have to be given to the bus system, Schuster acknowledged. Routes with high ridership should be increased, but a judgment should be made about continuing to operate routes that are not used.

More accurate budgeting may have less to do with restructuring the budget process than with paying closer attention to the information that is available, he added.

There are two sides to the expense side of a budget. The ongoing expenses, such as salaries and utility bills, and capital expenditures which can be controlled.

Mike Seminary

"I'm running because I'm qualified," said Mike Seminary, co-owner of Great Shape Health Club. "I'm good at dealing with people, listening and then acting or reacting."

Seminary opposes a bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North.

Proponents of the bridge say it would relieve congestion on the north side of Fargo, but it would actually create more, Seminary said. If the bridge brings more business to Fargo from Moorhead, then it would be hurting Moorhead businesses, he added.

Seminary also said, the Army Corps of Engineers would not approve a toll bridge, and the bridge would have to be four lanes wide and open to truck traffic.

"It's a cardinal sin to disrupt neighborhoods," Seminary said.

The city should be involved in neighborhood preservation, he added. The city could look into subcontracting services, he said, since there's not a lot of information available on it. However, Seminary said he would be opposed to subcontract services unless the city could save "a tremendous amount of money."

The climate and type of soil in Fargo results in streets needing repairs every spring. Although street repairs should not be cut back, Seminary said it's not a major issue. Main Avenue, 10th Street and University Drive are state highways and their maintenance should be paid for with state funds.

The city is committed to subsidizing the bus service, according to Seminary, especially as the new bus terminal is being completed. He acknowledged Dan St. Onge had a good idea to increase ridership by offering discounted fares through employers.

Seminary said no one was to blame for predicting a budget shortage last year, which turned out to be a surplus by the end of the year. There are some accountability problems at city hall, he said.

Furthermore, the auditor has been flooded with work that should not be part of the auditor's job, according to Seminary. A city manager, and personnel director would help take some of the work load of the auditor, he said.

"Sometimes it's a shame that we dwell on issues as much as we do. These issues will be short-lived and then there'll be new issues," he added.

Niel Smith

Voters need to know how candidates stand on the issues, but candidates aren't taking stands on the issues, Neil Smith said.

Smith, a city bus driver, opposes a toll bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North, and would finance a bridge with a city-wide assessment if a decision is made to build one.

The city would be involved in helping to preserve neighborhoods, he said, and he cited MTA bonds as a source of funds for projects in that direction.

The city services are being adequately provided now, and subcontracting them would probably result in increased costs of these services, Smith said.

The streets in Fargo are a mess, Smith said. The \$1 million in state funds that could have been used for road repairs has been allocated to the skyway project when the funds should have been spent on street repairs, he said.

Smith said he would continue to subsidize the bus service. There are 500,000 people who use it, he added.

The city budget process should be examined, because appropriate accounting procedures are not being followed, Smith said.

City government should to be changed. An attempt was made to change city government from the outside, but it didn't work. It must be changed from the inside, he said.

"I don't feel the skyway is a necessary project," he added. "It's the same as the Broadway Mall. They said, 'once it's built we'll get the traffic.' This time, let's get the traffic before we get involved in another boondoggle."

Ernie Swanson

Trying to keep the city from assessing any new taxes is one of the goals of a retired building contractor Ernie Swanson.

Swanson said the issue of a bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North is a moot question. The city has a contract with Moorhead to build a bridge, Swanson said, but the question should be brought to a vote by the citizens before any action is taken.

The city should work to preserve neighborhoods in some cases, according to Swanson, but he acknowledged that some changes may have to be accepted as the city grows and develops.

Since the city already owns most of the equipment needed to provide services, it is unlikely that subcontracting for those services would be worthwhile, Swanson said. The issue would have to be studied very carefully before the city committed itself to a contract, he added.

Swanson said the street repairs always seem to be done, adding that the responsibility for the streets rests with the city commission.

Swanson acknowledges there are enough riders now using the bus service to warrant continuing to subsidize it. He would like the size of the subsidy to be decreased. Smaller busses may be required eventually, he added.

Although Swanson said his knowledge of bookkeeping methods was insufficient to make a strong analysis of the system the city uses, the discrepancy between projected

budgets and actual financial requirements of the city is the result of human error.

"I'd like to try to keep the city from getting into any new taxes, and still give the employees raises," he said. "I think some economy could be practiced."

Cheryl Watkins

Concern for the quality of life in Fargo and a desire to preserve it are part of the reason Cheryl Watkins, an American history teacher at Agassiz School, is running for city commissioner.

"The government closest to you determines the quality of your life," she said.

Watkins opposes the bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North, because it wouldn't help North Dakotans or Fargoans, she said.

She said she is in favor of preserving neighborhoods, historical architecture, trees, parks and "green areas of the city."

"The streets have deteriorated to a point I've never seen before," Watkins said. Funds for repairs should come from the state, she added.

The city is committed to subsidizing the bus service although rerouting buses might increase ridership, efficiency or both, Watkins said.

Some of the components of last year's budget surplus were unforeseen, Watkins said, but a quarterly reporting system rather than a semester system, may help identify inaccurate projections. Watkins also favors a centralized purchasing department. Money could be saved by purchasing some items on a city-wide basis, she said.

"The quality of life in Fargo is good, "even though it may have less pizzazz or media presence than some cities. I want to maintain it," she said.

Philip Watson

Philip Watson wants to give something back to Fargo. "I want to put something back into the community that's been very good to me," he said. Watson is an insurance consultant.

Watson favors a bridge over the Red River at 12th Avenue North if it is restricted to automobiles.

Neighborhood preservation should be considered by the city when undertaking projects such as the bridge. Watson acknowledges that no one "likes things channeled past their door, but the bridge shouldn't be any worse than a one-way street," he said.

Watson said he is basically opposed to subcontracting city services to private firms except in cases of heavy snowfall, when the city would need access to equipment. Providing services should be a function of government, he said.

Street maintenance should be a part of the budget, Watson said, although the city needs an ongoing program, it doesn't need to be increased.

Watson would continue to subsidize the bus service and acknowledges that the community has a responsibility to provide a transit system.

The process Fargo uses to deter-

mine budgets is "probably all right," according to Watson. The city posted a \$600,000 surplus after projecting a shortfall.

"I think it was an honest mistake," Watson said of the difference. Interest income amounting to \$300,000 was not included in the projected budget and income owed to the city from developers from special assessments made up most of the rest, Watson said.

"I've made a living and raised my family here," Watson said. "I'd like to be part of the decision making process."

"I'd like people to be elected who don't have axes to grind and who are not subject to special interests," he added. "It might be a pie in the skydream, but it's nice to hope for."

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Turkey
 - 4 Flower
 - 9 Urchin
 - 14 Arab robe
 - 15 Mr. Greene
 - 16 Lyric poem
 - 17 Protestant
 - 19 Wild party
 - 20 Hinder
 - 21 Atmosphere
 - 22 Bohea
 - 23 Swami
 - 24 Margins
 - 26 Southern N.Z. range
 - 29 Clothe
 - 31 Siesta
 - 32 Disorder
 - 33 Agreement
 - 36 Belay
 - 38 Title
 - 39 Ballroom dance
 - 41 Frighten
 - 43 Twitch
 - 44 A-S money
 - 46 Binds
 - 47 Cuckoos
 - 49 Live
 - 50 Work: pref.
- DOWN**
- 1 Makes gentle
 - 2 Corpulent
 - 3 Regulus
 - 4 Lopsided
 - 5 Turf
 - 6 Threesome
 - 7 Flags
 - 8 Dens
 - 9 Exploit
 - 10 Seem
 - 11 Righteous ones
 - 12 Food fish
 - 13 Born

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- 24 Intestinal
- 25 Noticed
- 27 Soldier: Fr.
- 28 Sore throat, colloq.
- 30 Aboard
- 33 Perfume
- 34 Porkers
- 35 Jet-setter
- 37 Brace
- 40 Sunshades
- 42 Get back
- 45 Various
- 48 Cuts
- 53 Gentry
- 55 Catch
- 56 Meat spreads
- 57 Linen item
- 59 Enclosed
- 61 Scandal
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- 65 Mild oath

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'Iron Spirits' exhibit shows grave crosses by state blacksmiths

(NB)—"Iron Spirits," an exhibit of 35 black and white photographs of iron grave crosses made by North Dakota blacksmiths, is on display until May 1 in the lower level of the Library.

The custom of making iron grave crosses was brought from the old country to North Dakota from the first arrival of immigrants in the 1880s through the 1940s. The crosses were made predominantly for Catholic Black Sea German Russians, but also for Catholic German Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles and Bohemians.

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"Iron Spirits" is a project of the North Dakota Council on the Arts.

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Workshop to improve interviewing skills to be held April 11

(NB)—A skill development workshop, "Improving Interviewing Skills," will be offered by the SU Division of Continuing Studies from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the Fargo Town House Motor Inn.

The workshop is designed for managers and supervisors in both the public and private sectors. Topics will include screening applicants, developing the performance appraisal interview, using the interview to obtain information to make difficult organizational decisions regarding employees, exit interviews and using good questions to obtain information for making decisions.

The instructor will be Donavan Emery, assistant professor of communication at Concordia College and a member of a local communication consulting firm.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration. Preregistration is requested by April 6 with the NDSU Division of Continuing Studies.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS! Impress your potential employers. Be the first to have your resume on video tape. LIVE PRODUCTIONS, 701-293-0250

WANTED

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

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 316/237-8936.

CO-OP INFO MEETING: All students interested in academically related work experience should plan to attend the Spring Quarter Informational Meeting. The next meeting will be held Wed., April 4 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Forum Room.

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.

BANDS! BANDS! Quality entertainment for any occasion. Private party, wedding, teen dance, prom, college dances, lounge, etc. LIVE PRODUCTIONS, 701-293-0250.

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

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - Plan your

events for next year 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.

BISON - DIVISION II FOOTBALL National Champions Keychains and Lapel Pins available at the VARSITY MART!

FUN, FUN, FUN -- Catch TEENAGE LOBOTOMY at Kirby's Bar in Moorhead tonight and tomorrow. Don't miss out!

VICKI JOHNSON, Happy 20th birthday! Hugs & Kisses. Love you, DAN

Hey you in D.C., work on the works!

Munchkin

Luedtke is an egotistical thief.

Sigma Alpha Iota Spaghetti Supper: 5-7 p.m., Tues., April 3 at the Newman Center. Everyone Welcome!

ROSCO, Thinking about you because you're so special. Thanks for the super piggy-back rides! Love, SNOOSE

Attention PUNKS, SLAM DANCERS & ROCKERS, Don't miss TEENAGE LOBOTOMY at Kirby's Bar tonight and Saturday. The GACKMASTER'S and YODA will be present.

JEAN, KELLI, ANNETTE and OLIVIA - Great friends, a great time! Projects forever! the PPP

DADDY, Glad to hear Mm. Pepper live on!!! Whew!

Love, Brown Eyes



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& The Perfect Calc
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& Games, too at
Gaffaney's
COMPUTERS, INC.
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While the Red River is high I still have books that are dry.
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Call 232-0178 for a literacy rescue.
Textbook headquarters for those who know.



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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
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SUN HEALTH CENTER

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1441 S. University Dr., Fargo

293-5746

Patch onto our board.

Equipment Manager-
We're looking for you in 84 action!



Apply by 4-1, Music Listening Lounge, Union.

Hope Lutheran Church



2900 Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING
Worship at 8:45, 9:50, and 11:00a.m.
Our bus will be at RDC at 10:30 and at Burgum at 10:40.

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SCHEDULE
Charles R. Swindoll film 5:15, Supper \$2.50 at 5:45 Meditation and music at 6:30, film repeat at 7 pm

Our pizza's not so hot... Till you bake it.

• Southside Shop Ctr. (Close to Bernies Package Store) Fargo, ND. 232-1225

• 1450 25th St. S. (In Market Square) 293-3626

• 2921 N Broadway (Next to Dana Oil) Fargo, ND 280-1032

• 25 Shyenne St. (Across from Hardees) West Fargo, ND 282-7837

• Holiday Mall (Next to Nest Side Entrance) Moorhead, MN 236-9872

• 1201 N University (Next to Mini Mart) Fargo, ND 293-8880

50¢ Off Your Next Large or Deep Dish Pizza.

No other coupons or offers apply. Good only at participating locations.

Offer Expires April 30, 1984

CLIP COUPON

ITEM	12"	16"	DEEP DISH
Cheese	2.50	3.50	4.50
Cheese & Beef	3.00	4.00	5.00
Cheese & Sausage	3.25	4.25	5.25
Cheese & Pepperoni	3.25	4.25	5.25
Canadian Bacon	3.50	4.50	5.50
Taco-Style	3.50	4.50	5.50
Hawaiian Delight (Canadian Bacon & Pineapple)	3.90	4.90	5.90
Sausage & Pepperoni	3.90	5.40	6.40
Sausage & Mushroom	3.90	5.40	6.40
Vegetarian Works	4.70	6.00	7.00
Deluxe Works	5.00	6.00	7.00
The Unlimited	6.00	7.00	8.00

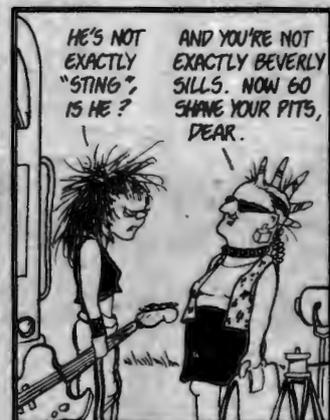
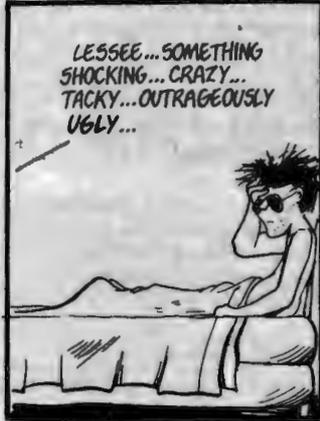
Many more combinations available.

You won't find pizza this mouth-watering, tastebud-tingling, cheese bubbling good anywhere else at any price. Except our price isn't just any price it's half of what you'd expect.

How come? Because you only pay for the pizza, not the parlor. We make it up fresh and good and loaded with great stuff...

You take it home, bake it, and serve it hot when you're ready. Choose thin crust or deep dish, in just about any combination.

It's the best of both worlds. Great parlor pizza served hot at home at half the parlor price. Only at Pizza Unlimited.



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 58108



An NDSU CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS Presentation. For more information call 237-8468.

Giulio 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



BLUE THUNDER

In this intense crowd pleasing drama, a Los Angeles police helicopter pilot is chosen to test a super sophisticated copter, nicknamed BLUE THUNDER, developed for urban terrorist control. The test ends up being a fight for his life.

Monday, April 2, 6:00 & 8:30 P.M. Festival Concert Hall
FREE TO ALL STUDENTS



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 237-8468.



Campus Attractions 

Deadline for application is April 2.

Basketball's over, but the memories live on

By Michael Morey
Sports Editor

Gone but not forgotten is the best way to describe the 1983-84 Bison basketball campaign.

The season saw the loss of several players for various reasons and the last time Lance Berwald would suit up in a Bison uniform. But, it won't be the last time he plays before a crowd, according to Coach Erv In-

niger.

"No question about it, I think he'll be playing professional basketball next year in Europe. He'll be offered some very lucrative contracts," Inniger said.

"Berwald has had a tremendous career here and several people are after him to play pro ball. He'll do a fine job," Inniger said.

David Ryles, a freshman guard

from Milwaukee, played a key role for the Herd this season. On his way to setting a school record for assists, he was heavily counted on the latter half of the schedule.

"David will be a top performer coming back for us next year," Inniger said. "You just don't expect that much out of your freshmen, and he did a fine job.

"I also thought Steve Stacy also came on toward the end of the year, and if Dennis Majeckie had been healthy, he would have had a tremendous year," Inniger continued.

"I always felt Majeckie gave me everything he had whether he was

hurt or healthy, and I really admire that in a young man."

Bison fans also saw a gutsy performance thru the season from Mike Bindas, who after knee surgery last season, was questionable at the start of this year.

"I think Mike really came through for us this year. I didn't know if it would last all year long or not," Inniger said.

Inniger went on to say that the most improved player over the latter half of the season was freshman forward John Milton. He said he felt that there is a strong nucleus of players returning next year to build around.

Bison receives recruits, offers NFL-quality players

By Dave Cornell

In December, the SU football team defeated Central State of Ohio 41-21 for the national championship. Coach Don Morton says it was great for everyone involved, but it's now history and time to look forward to next year.

The Bison coaching staff has completed a successful recruiting season to prepare for the 1984 schedule.

The championship has had a strong effect on the coach's recruiting efforts. In the previous five years the Bison have signed an average of 42 percent of the people they have offered scholarships. This year they signed 58 percent. The number of walk-on players has also increased for next year.

"We think we had a good recruiting year, but you don't really know until the kids get into your program," Morton said.

The task that faces the coaching staff each year is a difficult one.

"What we look for are size, speed and overall athletic ability," he said.

Each assistant coach has a specific recruiting territory. They get their first leads from high school coaches in that area. The coaches then study these players in person and on film. When the assistants select their top candidates from their area they bring films of these players to Morton. He then grades each player on their football talents.

"The film grade is just one part of it. Then we have to find out about the young man," Morton said.

"We've got to find out how important college athletics are to them. We've got to find out about their intensity. If we don't feel they will fit into our program we won't go after them. That's probably the biggest advantage that success has been for us. We can be selective."

Morton feels his team is strong at the skill positions of quarterback, running back and wide receivers for next year. Right now he is concerned with the defensive line.

"We've got some good talent in the defensive line, we just need a little

more depth," he said.

The coaching staff has brought some players they feel will help resolve the depth problem.

Two players expected to help the defensive line next year are Paul Lenz from Hutchinson, Minn. and Carl Happel from LaCrosse, Wis. Both are 6-feet 2-inches and 200 pounds.

Two area players expected to help are Jerry Kroshus, from Kindred, N.D., and Jeff Johnson from Fargo, N.D. Johnson, who will be red-shirted next fall, is an offensive lineman. Johnson is a wide receiver.

Spring practice starts April 2, and continues for five weeks. Morton has three objectives at this time of year.

The first one is to evaluate personnel.

"The spring of a player's freshman year is when they get their real opportunity. That's where positions are won or lost for next fall. Getting players in the right position is part of this evaluation.

"We want our best 22 athletes to be on the field," Morton said.

Working on the fundamentals is objective number two.

"You've got to be brilliant on the basics. The fundamentals of blocking, tackling and pursuit don't change. The teams that are good at fundamentals are going to win," Morton said.

Finally, spring practice gives the coaching staff a chance to experiment.

"We don't want to make drastic changes with our basic offense or defense but we do want to try some new ideas."

Spring practice ends on Saturday, May 5, with the annual spring game.

Morton expects several seniors from this year's championship team to get a crack at professional football.

"Dave Piepkorn should be drafted and Paul Olson, Mike Whetstone and Barry Sorenson have good chances to be signed as free agents with NFL teams."

Morton says the 1984 team will be a young and enthusiastic squad.



Jamal Jazarylri of SU executes a perfect judo throw as Cary Bernhardson is thrown to the mat. The match was fought in a recent judo team tournament held in Bismarck. (Photo by Perry Baesler)

Judo club battles Bismarck team with smooth style to win trophies

By Perry Baesler

It was a clash of the Titans as the powerful SU Judo club collided with the Bismarck Judo club in team competition Saturday at Bismarck. The teams battled more than four hours for the first- and second-place team trophies.

The Bismarck club won first place, while SU's club took the second-place trophy, along with third and fifth place. Three teams represented the SU Judo club in the competition.

Winning the majority of their matches were, Don Groninger, Jamal Jazarylri and Tom Belmont. Belmont, instructor of the Oakes Judo club, joined forces with the SU Judo club

to compete in the tournament.

The aggressive fighting style of the Bismarck club was effectively countered by the more relaxed and graceful style of SU's club. The spectators were entertained by many judo techniques such as: foot sweeps, hip throws, side sacrifice throws, various grappling techniques, hold downs, arm bars and strangles. The tournament was free to the public.

The SU Judo club will be sponsoring a judo tournament on Saturday, April 28 at the New Field House. The tournament will draw top-level competitors from Manitoba, South Dakota, Minnesota and from all parts of the North Dakota.