

# Hoops named South Dakota State president



Dr. H. Ray Hoops

(NB)—Dr. H. Ray Hoops, vice president for academic affairs since August 1980, has been named president of South Dakota State University at Brookings.

Announcement of Hoops' appointment April 9 came from the South Dakota Board of Regents at Pierre.

His appointment, effective before the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year next September, will coincide with the retirement of current president Sherwood Berg.

"Both South Dakota State University and North Dakota State University are flagship land-grant universities in their respective states," Hoops said.

"One of the major attractions at SDSU was the opportunity to again serve at an institution that provides such a great educational bargain for the young people of a state."

Funding for higher education at both institutions could best be described as "spartan," Hoops said. But despite sparse resources, both institutions deliver a high-quality university education to the people of their states.

"More than anything in my four years at NDSU, I've been most impressed with the spirit of cooperation and the can-do attitude of the faculty and staff," Hoops said.

"This institution does more with fewer resources than any institution

I've ever worked at, and it's done with very little grumbling and a great deal of enthusiasm. If I weren't optimistic about South Dakota State being the same type of institution, I wouldn't be going there.

"The best training for anyone in the country who wants to be a president is to work under Laurel Loftsgard for awhile," Hoops said. "He managed without ever compromising his own authority to make me feel like co-president of this university."

Hoops, 43, originally from Weldon, Ill., came to SU from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, where he served as dean of the graduate college from 1976 until 1980.

## Farmhouse rakes for Egge

The FarmHouse Fraternity at SU has scheduled an annual rake-a-thon for charity Friday, with all proceeds shared by the Fargo-Moorhead Rape & Abuse Crisis Center and the Sadie Egge Kidney Fund. Sadie Egge, 8, Fargo, has only 20 percent use of one

At SU Hoops is responsible for the academic programs and faculties of the seven SU colleges, the graduate school and the NDSU-Bottineau branch. Numerous other administrative offices, including the university libraries, the computer center, the Institute of Teacher Education and the registrar's office report to Hoops.

Hoops earned his bachelor's degree in speech correction at Eastern Illinois University in 1962; master's in audiology and speech sciences at Purdue University in 1964 and his doctorate in audiology and speech sciences from Purdue University in 1966.

kidney and a year and a half ago rejected a kidney transplanted from her father, Robert Egge. She is currently on dialysis in Minneapolis. Anyone interested in having a lawn raked Friday should call FarmHouse.

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University  
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, April 13, 1984  
Volume 99, Issue 45

## Senate rallies to oppose earlier drop date

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

During Sunday's senate meeting, senate decided to organize the student body to oppose the faculty's latest attempt to move the drop date. That struggle has been ongoing for the past few years.

Terry Bailey introduced a resolution opposing any changes in the drop date. Although the exact wording is unclear, senate gave the resolution tentative approval. Other senators plan to circulate a petition among the students to oppose the

move.

Dennis Presser, a senator assisting in the petition drive, says it's the students who are taking the courses and they should be the ones to decide when to drop a course, not the instructors — as long as it's within a reasonable time. He said he doesn't consider four weeks to be reasonable.

"Most classes don't have tests within four weeks. They only have a mid-term and a final."

The proposal to move the drop date from the end of the seventh

week to the end of the fourth week is expected to be introduced to the academic affairs committee of the faculty senate sometime next week.

The change would apply to all colleges within the university. Currently only the Colleges of Pharmacy and Engineering and Architecture have drop dates earlier than the seven week rule.

In a letter dated March 30 to the senate committee, the earlier drop date has allowed the two colleges to better serve students' needs, said Dr. Robert Koob, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics.

"This results because students faced with the decision to drop a course relatively early in the quarter consider more seriously their initial enrollments. Then, classes are less likely to be closed as a result of students enrolling in a larger number of courses than they intend to finish in a given quarter."

Koob said the college faculty had no objection to what he called the "supermarket" approach to scheduling adopted by some students when the resources adequately handled all the students enrolling in the classes. In fact, these increased enrollments aided the college in competing for funds, he said.

"The failure of the last legislative session to fund the university at formula has meant that we have had to start closing some classes as a result of inadequate resources to meet demand."

Faculty members in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences object to moving the drop date. In a re-

cent faculty meeting, the proposal was rejected, according to Dr. Archer Jones, dean of that college. He added he was prepared to make that representation if the faculty senate acts to move the current drop date.

However, faculty members in the college are in favor of another proposal which Jones said he will take to senate.

In the alternate proposal, classes dropped between the second and fourth week would be noted with a "W" designation. Drops after the fourth week would be noted with a "WP" (passing) or "WF" (failing). These designations would be determined by the instructor, Jones said.

Brad Johnson, student president, is opposed to the change in the drop date and to the designations, which would appear on the student's transcripts.

"If we had full faculty funding, I doubt the problem would exist."

During the last legislative session, SU was funded at 88 percent of its full faculty funding. If the situation should improve in the future Johnson questions whether the drop date would be moved back to the original date.

"I think this is going to hurt the good students rather than the repeated droppers."

Many times good students will enroll in an extra class to enhance their education. Also, the administration can't tell instructors that they must give tests by certain dates, he said.

"If students are truly concerned

Drop to page 2



Wednesday was trenchcoat weather, cold and rainy. These four college instructors had the same idea and walked in unison. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

# Theta Chi prove to be valuable friends to ARC camping program

The ARC camping program has some new friends — good friends who care. They are the 38 active members of the Phi Chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity in Fargo. This fraternity raffled a basketball autographed by the SU team. The game between SU and UND was to be played on Feb. 4, but the game was postponed due to bad weather. Despite the odds of winter weather, they were still able to raise \$150.

On Feb. 16 a check for \$150 was presented to the camping program by Tony Hess, president; Jay Hendrickson, PR chair; and Mike Weis, assistant PR chair who coordinated this event. This was the first year

they organized a raffle and they said they hope to make it an annual event.

The fraternity selected ARC because it was a well-organized association and they were confident the money would be put to good use. Hendrickson said he is especially aware of the needs of people who are mentally handicapped since he has a sister with Down's Syndrome.

This wasn't the first event they organized to benefit the mentally handicapped. Last spring they sponsored a picnic and softball through the Island Park Activity Center. The fraternity also hopes to make this an annual event.



Mike Weis, Jay Hendrickson, and Tony Hess (left to right).

## Drop from page 1

about this I hope they make it a volatile issue and treat it as such."

Johnson said he thinks the petitions will have a definite impact on the faculty's decision to move drop date.

Should the change in the drop date pass senate, Johnson said he will

push for requirements that instructors pass oral competency examinations and academic evaluations by students.

"If they can't pass oral competency exams, they don't deserve to teach here."

Other administrators on campus

hold differing views on changing the drop date.

The colleges having the earlier drop date have some strong points, said Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs. But he said he needed more time to study the issue further.

Calling the issue a "mixed-bag," Pavek said there are some people who know after two or three weeks whether to drop a class.

According to Dr. Roger Kerns, vice president of academic affairs, any date adopted should benefit both the student and the system.

"By the system, I mean to discourage students from registering for classes they have no intention of completing."

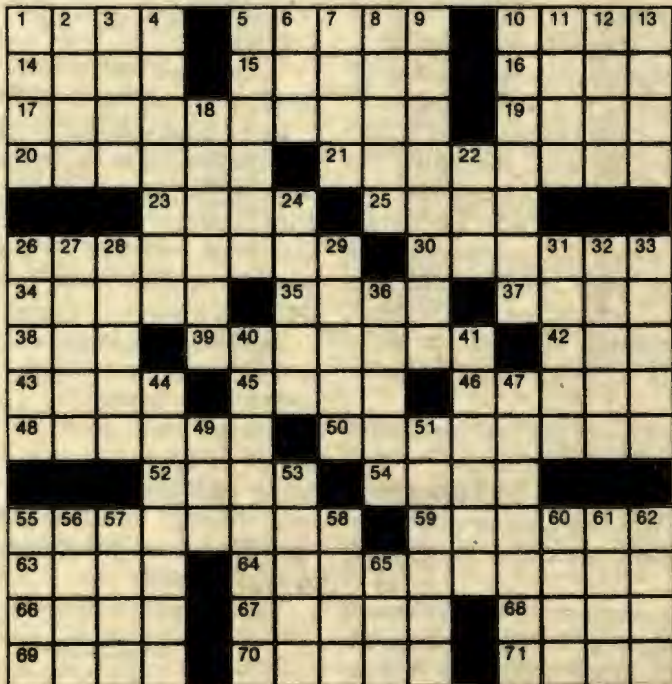
## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Indies
  - 5 Barrel parts
  - 10 Exploit
  - 14 Deceiver
  - 15 Garbage
  - 16 A Gardner
  - 17 Not abreast
  - 19 Summons
  - 20 Pack freight
  - 21 Non-drinking
  - 23 Work table
  - 25 Yardarm
  - 26 From abroad
  - 30 Give
  - 34 Faze
  - 35 Intertwine
  - 37 Innuendo
  - 38 Mr. Chaney
  - 39 Relatives
  - 42 Japanese diver
  - 43 Ares' sister
  - 45 Nixed
  - 46 Hucksters
  - 48 Attacked
  - 50 Parts
  - 52 Composition
  - 54 Beetles
  - 55 Asylums
  - 59 Blank space
  - 63 Ellipse
- DOWN**
- 1 Yale students
  - 2 "— We Got Fun?"
  - 3 Marquis de —
  - 4 — — for size
  - 5 Faithful
  - 6 Away
  - 7 "What — —?"
  - 8 Turns white
  - 9 More tired
  - 10 Esprit — —
  - 11 "E" of "QED"
  - 12 Ex-Gov. — Grasso
  - 13 Ravine
  - 18 Turns aside
  - 22 Head cover
  - 24 Washington town

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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

- 26 Loafs
- 27 N.Z. native
- 28 Faithless
- 29 Engagements
- 31 Texas mission
- 32 Cow's stomach
- 33 Across: pref.
- 36 Surrendered
- 40 Midwesterner
- 41 Overlord
- 44 Color
- 47 Talk about
- 49 Before long
- 51 Paints
- 53 Apologize
- 55 Cavort
- 56 Baleful
- 57 Eddo
- 58 Meat dish
- 60 Arm bone
- 61 Fastener
- 62 Ionian gulf
- 65 Immovable



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Taco-Style	3.90 4.90 5.90	
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	
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- 1201 N Univ. (Next to Mini Mart) Fargo, ND 293-8890

# Student Senate wants you to run for offices

The upcoming student elections appear to be getting a facelift as student court actively encourages more students to seek senate positions. The filing deadline for the April 25 election has been set for April 19. The senate recently approved \$780 to cover the costs of election. Part of that money will be spent on advertising in the Spectrum, for posters and leaflets encouraging students to run for positions, according to Jay Reiman, chief justice of the court. Most students don't run because they don't know of the up-

coming election or they're afraid of campaigning," he said.

With 26 senate positions up for elections, current figures indicate 15 to 18 students have filed for candidacy. Generally speaking, 30 percent to 50 percent of those elected to senate run unopposed, he said.

The remainder of the dollars budgeted will be spent on the actual election and used to encourage students to vote, Reiman said.

"Student government does more than people realize. They spend upwards of \$1 million every year in stu-

dent activity fees."

Based on voter turnout from previous years, only about 10 percent of the student body votes during the elections.

To remind students to vote on elec-

tion day, Double K FM, Y-94 and Q98 have agreed to air public service announcements. The arrangements were coordinated by the government relations and student services commission, Reiman said.

## False fire alarm for West

For residents of West High Rise it proved to be a chilly wait — and a false alarm. The dormitory was evacuated briefly at about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Fargo Fire Department officials attributed the false alarm to a malfunctioning smoke detector.



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## WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

Enrollments by college students in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been rising steadily since 1973. SU is no exception, according to Lt. Col. Jerome O. Ronningen, professor of military science. "There are 115 cadets taking part in ROTC at SU who are intent upon obtaining a commission," Ronningen said.

"There were 34 new second lieutenants commissioned from the Class of 1983," Ronningen added, "and we're expecting to commission 24 from the Class of 1984."

We are turning out officers who have the ability to make SU proud of them," he continued.

"Right now, the Army is concerned with increasing the number of cadets studying engineering, business, physical science and nursing," Ronningen said, "and we would like to talk with men and women studying those disciplines to let them know what ROTC has to offer. I know that there are a great many sophomores on campus who feel that it may be too late for them to enroll in ROTC, but that's not true," he noted. "Many of our cadets have entered the program at the midway point by attending a six-week Basic Camp held during the summer at Fort Know, Kentucky," Ronningen said.

"The six-week camp provides an introduction to the Army and enables prospective cadets to catch up on the instruction they missed during the first two years of on-campus

classes," he said.

"The basic Camp is no summer vacation; it's hard work, but students learn the Army from the inside out. We pay their transportation to and from camp, provide room and board and pay them around \$670. By successfully completing camp, a great deal of satisfaction and pride will be realized. When they return to campus, most decide to enroll in the advanced course and go on to become Army officers," he added.

"There's something else about Basic Camp students should know," Ronningen continued, "and that is the opportunity to compete for an ROTC scholarship."

There are 300 scholarships awarded to students who have good academic records, meet the physical qualifications and demonstrate they have the potential to be effective officers," he said.

"All in all, Basic Camp is a challenging experience, which I can recommend for men and women interested in serving as officers in the US Army, the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve," Ronningen added. "And we would be happy to talk about Basic Camp with students interested in adding another career dimension to their college education," he said.

Sophomores who want to know more about Basic Camp and the scholarship opportunities it offers are asked to see Capt. Joe Legato.



If you're a sophomore, six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp can earn you approximately \$600.

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# Student needs should be considered with drop date

To drop or not to drop — it's a question just about every student wrestles with regarding his class work.

The arguments presented by the faculty make sense if examined objectively. But are they taking into consideration the student point of view? I don't think so.

As was recently mentioned in student senate, SU students are consumers. As consumers, we should have a choice on what product to buy, and that product is our education.

As with all consumers, we sometimes make bad choices by carrying a heavy credit load or a host of other reasons. Or it may be an attempt to enhance our education by taking an extra class that isn't required, as pointed out by Brad Johnson in an article in this issue of the Spectrum.

In their haste to get tough with those who repeatedly register for classes without intending to complete them, could the faculty have forgotten this insight? Probably so — or, at least, that's what we'd like to think.

At any rate, the change in the drop date affects every SU student. Student senate is considering a resolution in opposition to the drop date and senators are passing petitions in opposition to the change.

Some faculty members are concerned about student's needs and desires, and really don't care one way or the other when the drop is. But they have to be told.

Students now have the chance to tell their instructors how they feel about moving the drop date from the seventh week to the fourth week. If you're opposed to the change, sign the petition. Some of those instructors will hear you.

Kevin Cassella

The pupil of the eye expands as much as 45 percent when a person looks at something pleasing.

Blue eyes are the most sensitive to light, dark brown the least sensitive.

Drinking lowers rather than raises the body temperature. There is an illusion of heat because alcohol causes the capillaries to dilate and fill with blood. In very cold weather drinking alcoholic beverages can lead to frostbite.



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## Spectrum

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# Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How do you feel housing sign-up could be improved?"



Mike Haagenon

"I feel it is fine the way it is."



Kim Greening

"For switching dorms, hold sign-up somewhere else other than the dorm, perhaps the Ballroom or the Old Field House."



Tina Jorgensen

"If they want to switch dorms, have them go to housing and sign-up."



Tim Noteboom

"It works all right except the upperclassmen should get first choice."



Louise Schulz

"I think it works fine as it is."

## Correction:

In the last opinion poll the names of Diane Estad and Sheila Fisher were printed under the wrong photos.

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## Commodore 64 and Macintosh may be just what you need

By Mike Keller

If you've been looking for a computer to help at work or at school, you may want to look at a Commodore 64 or Apple's new addition to the computer world, Macintosh.

### Tech Binge

The Commodore 64 is a personal computer designed not only to teach someone who has never used one how to use one, but to grow with the user. It is also relatively inexpensive.

The 64 has a typewriter-style keyboard and 16k memory expandable up to 64k. It will store up to 16,000 letters or numbers.

The 64 comes with color graphics which means it can draw pictures in color and with three dimensions. It can be hooked to a television or to a color monitor.

Accessories for the 64 include a cassette or disk storage to save or run programs, a modem to enable the user to talk to other computers via phone lines and a printer to print out letters or programs.

Commodore markets a wide range of software for the 64, ranging from learning and game programs to business programs.

The advantage of a 64 is that the user can start out small and add to the computer.

The disadvantage is that it doesn't have a lot of extras, so if you're in the market for a fancier computer, check out the Macintosh.

Macintosh is a personal computer with the same type of design as the Apple business computer, Lisa. The big difference between Macintosh and Lisa is that Macintosh is \$7,000 cheaper.

Macintosh uses a new disk storage design, a 3 1/4-inch disk to store information. This makes the disk easier to handle than a 5 1/4-inch disk. This disk drive also ejects the disk.

The memory capacity of the Macintosh is 128k and calls characters out of memory at a rate of 32 bits per second. This is the fastest personal computer on the market.

Macintosh comes with a 9-inch high resolution monitor. (High resolution refers to the clarity of the picture.) Macintosh has a detachable 58-function keyboard and a mouse. The mouse is a device used with the keyboard to select files out of the program. The keyboard is used for typing. Most other functions are performed by the mouse.

Accessories for Macintosh include a disk drive that can be added for easier copying of programs from one disk to another. A printer and modem are available for the Macintosh.

More software for the Macintosh has business applications, with a few learning and game programs. Apple is starting to introduce a wide range of software for Macintosh. The Macintosh is the first personal home computer that has full business applications.

## HOTDOG

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Show times: 7:00 9:15 11:15

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# Smooth sailing shown in Sailboat Regatta

By Kathy Mahoney

Deb Brendemuhl knew her ship would come in when the blowhard wind picked up and thrust her sailboat from Beagle Bay toward the home stretch at Potanuse Point.

The first-year Veterinary Technology student from Hope, N.D., was the winner of the 5th Annual Sailboat Regatta held on the beautiful Lake Colville April 2. The Veterinary Technology/Veterinary Science departments sponsor the event on the lake conveniently located behind the department buildings of Robinson and Van Es.

According to Dr. Joann Colville, associate professor of Veterinary Science, the event becomes bigger every year. It began 7 years ago, with an idea from a faculty member. The road was built behind Robinson

which created a large slough (now the former Lake Colville) between the building and the road. The idea of hosting a sailboat regatta was born. Dr. Colville also said the races were not held 2 of the years due to flooding or drought.

The event has no pre-set date Colville said, "when the ice bergs break off the lake is when we begin planning the event."

The event is open to anyone, Colville said, though we don't want the event to become so large as to cancel classes.

"It's our way of enjoying the spring fever and the participating faculty/staff and students all loosen up and enjoy the sailboat racing."

To enter the regatta — the homemade boat must be regulation size of 1-foot by 1-foot and must be

wind propelled. Many of the boats are made of Styrofoam pieces, egg cartons and Hardee's sandwich boxes. Some were made of sticks, pop cans, and metal food containers, one such entry was named "PAN TASTIC".

The winner, Deb Brendemuhl's model was of Styrofoam — a replica of the Love Boat. Its rudder was made from an ice-cream pail and was held together with waterproof glue. The boats were as complex as pontoon style to as simple as a blown-up surgical glove.

The race began with 2 individual heats and a final heat. Division winners were: Brenda Olson for Best student design; Terry McMahon, Best non-student design "PAN TASTIC"; Deb Brendemuhl—1st-place winner; Mary Hanson—2nd-

place winner; Kay Boucher—3rd-place winner.

The 1st-place winner received the coveted Baskin-Robbins gift certificate, and will have her name engraved on an SU mug for her personal use in Robinson.

Also, as a later reward, the winner is promised a free boat ride from Eloyes Schett this summer.

On winning the regatta, Brendemuhl was elated. She hopes to return next year and defend her title.

The event ended with drinks at the clubhouse on Beagle Bay.

## Clips

### Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministries

The play, "These Are the Wounds," will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly Auditorium, located at 28th Street South in Fargo. Free tickets are available in the Music Listening Lounge Office.

### Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Come to the discussion about witnessing at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

### Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Supper, Bible study and vespers will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church located at 1258 Broadway.

### Libra

Meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Plains Room for the processing of membership applications. Pizza will be served after the meeting.

### M.B.A. Club

Meet Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building. We will be planning the spring picnic and all M.B.A. members and faculty are welcome. A business meeting will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

### MSA

The Married Student Association will be holding general elections for all officers. All offices are open to any married student or spouse. Campaigning should be done in Married Housing only and all are encouraged to vote. Elections will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Married Housing laundry rooms.

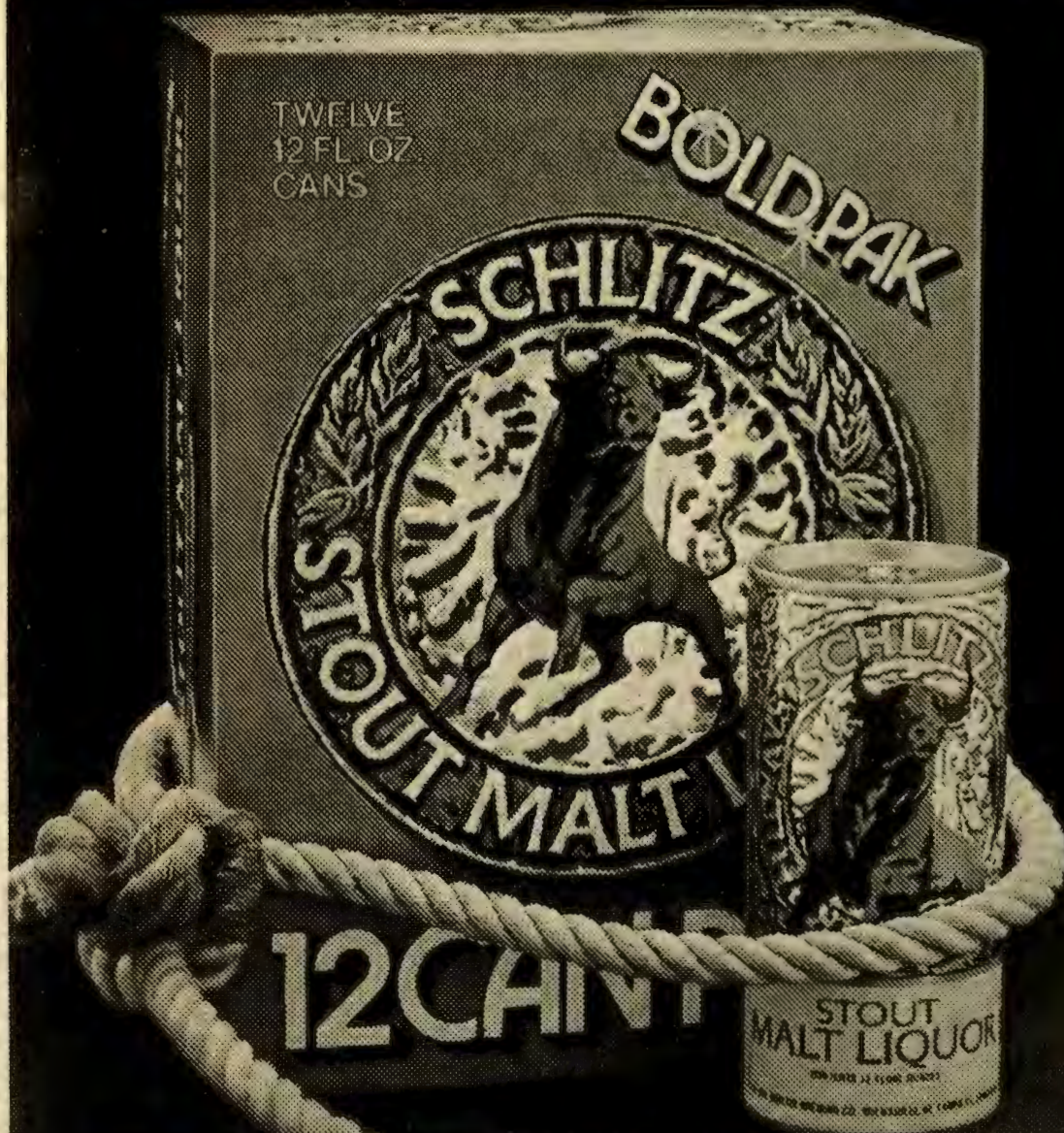
### Rho Lambda

Meet for initiation at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Crest Hall.

### Society of Women Engineers

A \$100 scholarship is being offered by SWE. Applications can be picked up and returned to the dean of architecture and engineering at the Engineering Center. The deadline is April 27.

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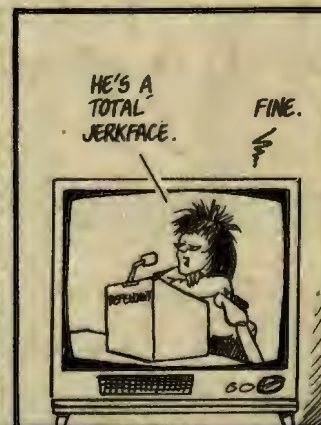
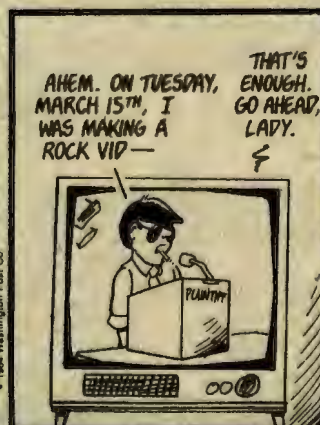
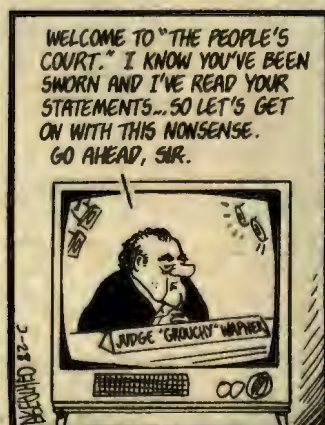
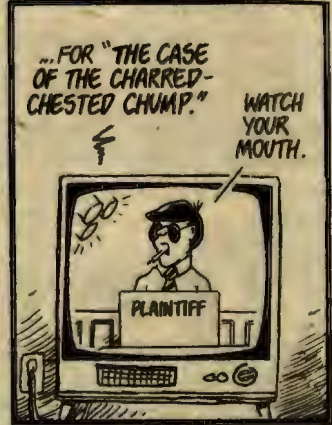
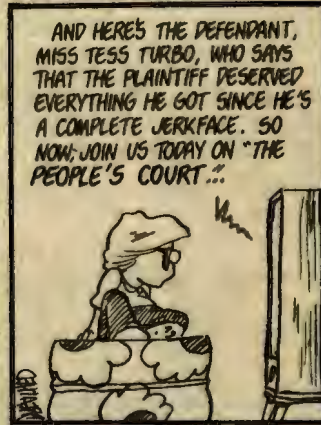
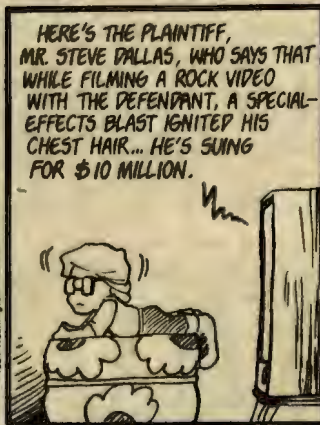
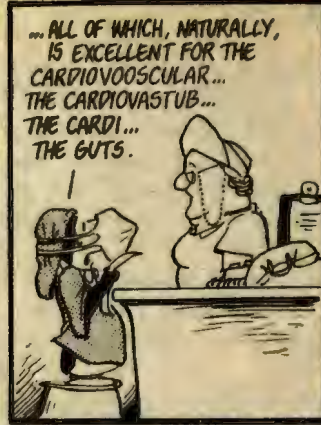
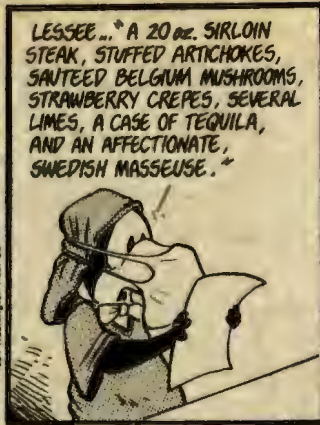
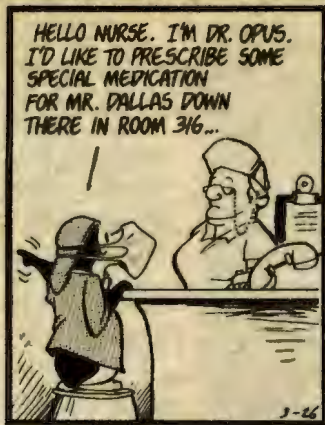
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case Available in ND only!

**OLD MILWAUKEE!**  
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**MEISTERBRAU!**  
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Plus Many More!

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PHILLIPS VODKA!  
1.75 liter \$7.69!

PHILLIPS CANADIAN  
1.75 liter \$8.98!

SEAGRAMS 71  
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ANCIENT AGE!  
1.75 liter \$10.98!

PHILLIPS GINI  
1.75 liter \$7.89!

DON Q. RUM!  
1 liter \$5.98!

**Polar's April Sale Wines!**

CARLO ROSSI TABLE WINES!  
4 liter \$4.59!

LANCERS!  
750 ML \$3.29!

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1.5 liter \$3.98!

CHEESES!  
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# FRANKHAUSER

For Fargo City Commission



- \* NDSU Graduate
- \* Vietnam Air Veteran
- \* Advisor for South High Key Club

## Night Parking Tickets

This law should have been repealed several years ago. Instead, for the last three years, the present commission has raised fines for night parking from \$2 to \$5, citing the need for additional revenue.

Laws and fines should never exist for the sake of raising revenue, but to protect life and property.

Laws of this type are unfair and cause frustration with police and city government. Ask the 21,076 individuals who received them last year.

Because of cutbacks in city street cleaning crews, streets in some areas are cleaned only once every several weeks, yet policemen are encouraged to issue tickets continuously. This is not the fault of police, but of lawmakers who fail to keep in touch with the needs of the community.

At night, policemen need to spend additional time protecting life and property by patrolling residential and business areas.

This night parking law is archaic and I would like to change it immediately, not 3 years from now.

This city needs to develop a zoned parking system in residential areas. Specifically parking should be banned for only one day a week to clear streets.

Paid for by students for Frankhauser for Fargo City Commission, Paula Curtis, 606 Thompson Hall, Mike Haegenson, 244 Johnson Hall.

# FRANKHAUSER #1 on the ballot



# symbols of life preserved on grave crosses



St. Plus, Scheffeldpart of the photo-show 'Iron Crosses' by Wayne and Jane Gudmundson.

By Shelley Feist

Somewhere on the plains of North Dakota, there are rose blossoms and lillies that never wilt and a sun that does not set.

Behind all this, there is an ethnic tradition that will never die, and that's just how German-Russian craftsmen like John Krim, John Paluck, Conrad Segmiller and Joseph P. Klein wanted it.

These blacksmiths were masters in the art of making iron grave crosses. Their work can be seen in graveyards scattered across the prairies of North Dakota. And now, due to the efforts of the North Dakota Council on the Arts, documentation of the history and beliefs behind the iron crosses is being shared with the public.

The exhibit titled "Iron Spirits" is on display in the lower level of the library.

"Iron Spirits" is the result of surveys and information gathering that was carried out in North Dakota to locate the handmade iron crosses and to learn about the persons who succeeded in carrying out this aspect of German-Russian heritage.

A keen interest in this heritage prompted Timothy J. Kloberdanz, assistant professor in sociology-anthropology, to help with the extensive research involved in the "Iron Spirits" project.

Another SU-based man, Michael Miller, archives librarian at the Institute for Regional Studies, was able to apply his interest in the

Crosses to page 12

**GOLDIE HAWN • KURT RUSSELL**

When America marched off to war  
the women marched into the factory.  
From then on...nothing was the same.

# SWING SHIFT

**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**KURT RUSSELL** "SWING SHIFT"

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DIRECTED BY JONATHAN DEMME

STARTS FRIDAY AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

## Tis the season to be biking . . . Rent one and check out the trails

By Coreen Stevick

In spring, a young man's fancies turn to thoughts of love. For the more sports-minded individual, however, thoughts turn to the great outdoors and bike riding.

Bike riding is a popular pastime and many people have their own bikes. For those who don't, several shops in the Fargo area rent bikes.

The Northside Scheel's Hardware rents bikes on a day-to-day basis.

"We require the person to pay for it first," said a salesperson. "We've had some bad experiences with rentals."

Scheel's charges \$4 per day and the bikes are used ones, either single or 10-speeds.

Hans Scholz of the Nomad Bike Shop, 1140 8th St. N., said he doesn't

advertise the bike rentals, but does rent them.

He said most people who rent are from out of town and just want a bike for a day or so. The bikes are usually 10-speeds and are always in good condition.

Nomad charges either \$4 per hour or \$15 per day.

Once you've gotten your hands on a bike, there are many places in Fargo-Moorhead to ride. Trails run along the Red River from 15th Avenue North south to Lindenwood Park. There are also several designated routes throughout the city and are marked by large green signs.

For the more adventurous, a trail runs along U.S. 81 south of Fargo several miles.



Bikes were out early as spring rolled around. (Photo by Rick Engen)

## Buying a bike? These tips may help you

By Jane Banasik

So you're ready to wheel and deal for that 10-speed bike you've had your eye on.

You might begin by checking out how much you want to spend for your new set of wheels. Area bike shops handle a variety of new and used bikes ranging in price from \$20 to \$180 for a used bike, and \$130 to more than \$200 for a new bike.

Ron Christopherson, manager of The Bike Shop at 1638 Main Ave. in Fargo, suggests telling the salesperson what type of riding you intend to do. This will help narrow down your possibilities and ensure that you don't spend extra money on features you don't need.

"Eighty-five percent of our customers need a bike for sport touring or leisure and they don't need the

special components or frame that comes with a racing bike," Christopherson said.

Reading trade magazines can help you become familiar with the current models on the market.

What brand you choose and different components the bike has such as the kind of breaks, handlebars, derailleurs (shift adjusters), cranks (pedals) and wheel-rims, all affect the cost of the bike.

The warranty is another thing to be aware of when purchasing your bike.

"Cost of repairs is a major factor in what bike you buy. People want to buy a bike with a warranty where they can get the bike serviced or repaired. You don't want an odd brand where servicing is hard to get or parts are expensive," said Phil Sl-

ingsby, bike department manager of Scheels Sport Shop, said.

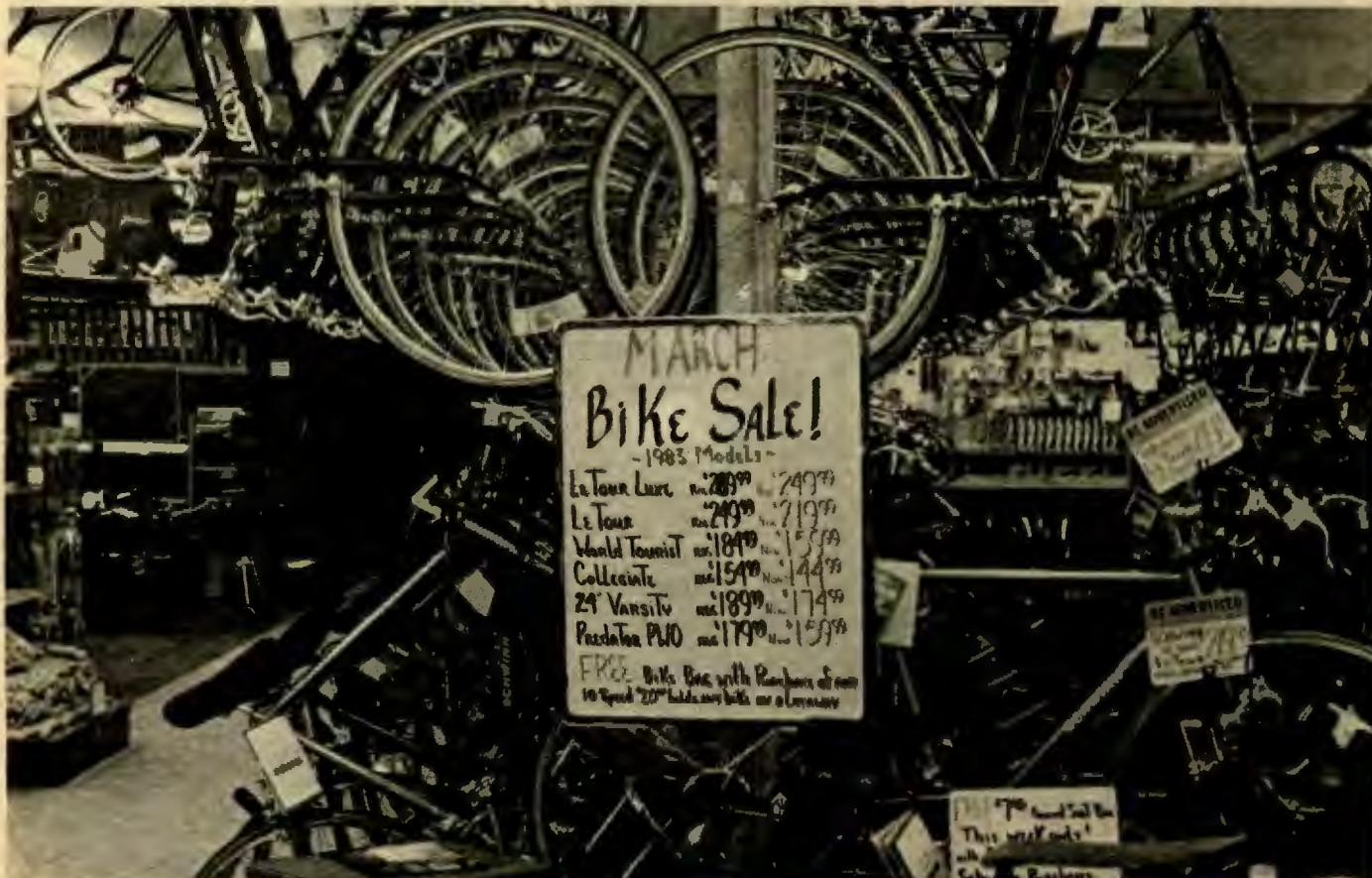
Scheels Sport Shops have a good selection of 10-speeds that range in price from \$130 to \$200.

Something new in this price range is World Sport, a popular 12-speed model by Schwinn. It comes in different sizes and colors, Slingsby said. It also has a chrome-Moly frame that makes it stronger and lighter than a regular steel frame.

Slingsby said the lighter the bike, the more agile and easier to ride it will be.

This bike also features a quick-release front rim making it easier to

Buying to page 16



There are many kinds of bikes to choose from in the stores. (Photo by Rick Engen)

# Bikes subject to three campus security rules

By Matthew Witmer

Spring is here and with it comes bicycles. These bikes range from one-speed to 10-speeds, but all riders are expected to follow the same rules.

Campus security stresses three regulations for bicycles on SU property.

"Bicycles are very beneficial to the students for transportation and to the university, because they are clean and provide needed car parking space. However, some rules must be followed," said Tim Lee, campus security officer.

The bicycles must be registered and the licenses must be placed on the unit. Licenses may be obtained at the Campus Traffic and Security Bureau for \$2.

This information will be recorded at the Fargo Police Department to assist in recovery in case of theft.

Bicycles should not be ridden on the sidewalks. Injuries can occur in a collision between a cyclist and a

pedestrian that can result in a lawsuit against the biker, Lee said.

All bicycles shall be parked in racks provided for that purpose. Those fastened to trees, posts and garbage dumpsters will be subject to impoundment.

Last year, 30 illegally parked bikes were strapped by campus security locks to persuade students to park correctly.

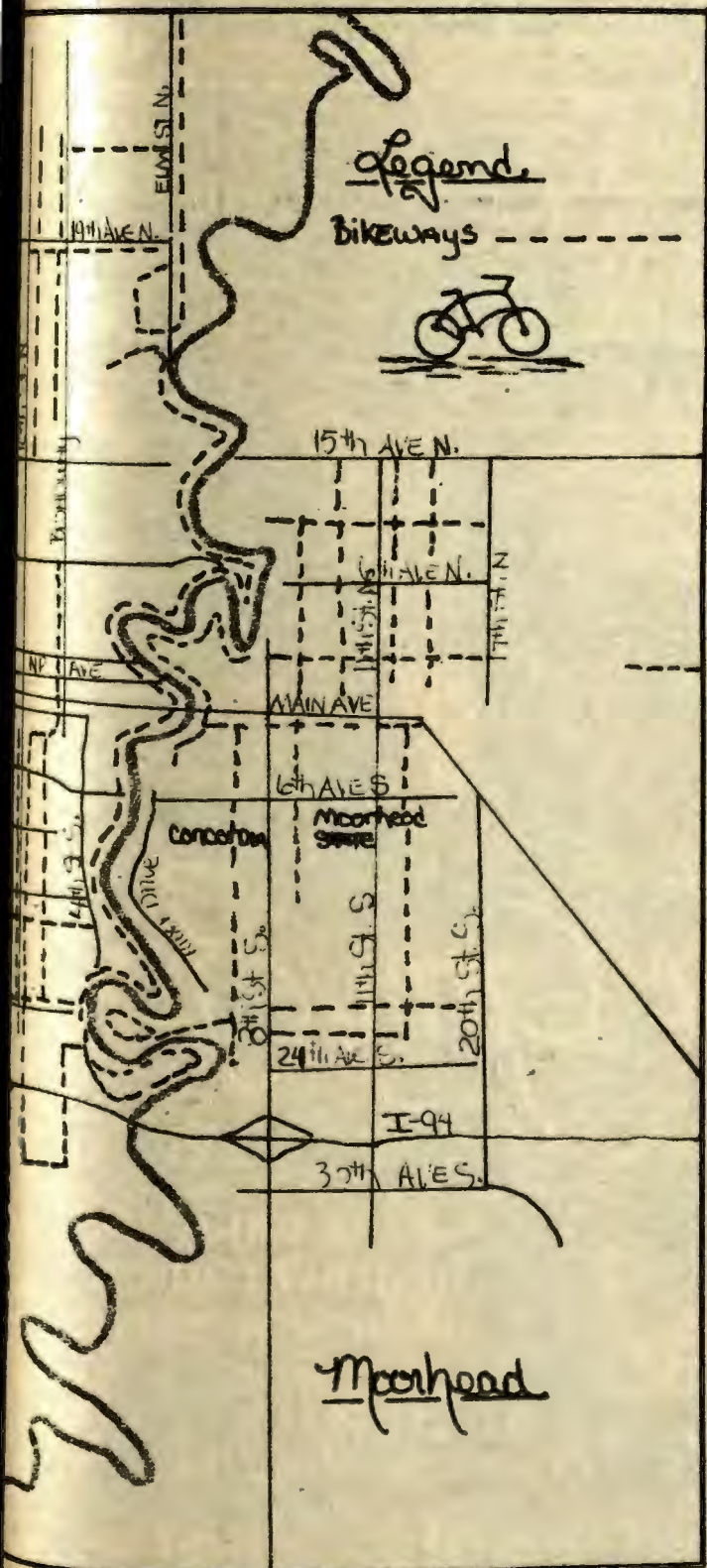
Most bicycles are not equipped with electric traffic signals. Instead, the left arm is used to let others know the intended direction the rider is taking.

Extending the arm straight out signals a left turn and the arm straight out and bent at the elbow straight up signifies a right turn.

Many bikes are stolen each year because of low quality locks. The monster Lock made by the Citadel Co. is the newest and most effective on the market. They can be found at any local hardware store.



Spring bike sales are on now. (Photo by Rick Engen)



## Your bike may need repairs and a little spring cleaning before use

By Mark Krueger

With the bicycling season almost here, many of us are just starting to take the cobwebs off of our bikes and are beginning to make some last minute repairs.

Hans Scholz, who works at the Nomad Bike Shop, has been working on bicycles for nine years. He recommends several things students should do to get their bikes ready for the biking season.

The most important thing, Scholz

stresses, is to oil every moving part on the bike. This includes the chain, shift levers, cables, bolts (to prevent them from rusting on) and any joints that pivot on the bike. He did point out, however, to avoid oiling the hubs (the central part of the wheel), because the grease inside of them could wash out.

He suggest setting up a schedule

Fixup to page 12



Even on dreary days people are out bicycling. (Photo by Rick Engen)

German-Russians in securing the exhibit for display at the library.

Both Kloberdanz and Miller are themselves of German-Russian descent and both were glad to see the "Iron Spirits" exhibits come home to North Dakota.

"Particularly in North Dakota, where German-Russian Americans are an extremely large and visible ethnic group, there is a growing awareness of the wrought-iron cross tradition," Kloberdanz said.

The impact of this ethnic group in the state is evident in the tremendous collection of information on German-Russians at the Institute for Regional Studies located in the library's lower level.

"It is developing into one of the major collections on the research of the German-Russian ethnic group," Miller said.

"Iron Spirits" is a valuable visitor to this collection.

The exhibit contains a pictorial

display of the iron crosses found in North Dakota as well as a narrative description of the lives of the men who made them as told by surviving family members.

These men brought the custom of iron cross-making with them when they immigrated to America from Russia in the 1880s.

Kloberdanz describes these blacksmiths as quiet men who tended to be off by themselves and who had problems dealing with the com-

plex rules or organized religion. "These blacksmiths tended to be somewhat eccentric by German-Russian standards," Kloberdanz said. "These were individuals who were truly individuals."

Yet, according to Kloberdanz, the blacksmiths were strongly religious within.

They forged the iron crosses and placed them on family graves because they felt it united them with deceased family members.

Kloberdanz said the creation of the iron crosses defies the words of a traditional German-Russian burial hymn, "Das Schicksal:"

"...Cedar trees rot away like bushes  
Roses wilt like withered herbs.  
Everything under the sun disappears,  
Virtue alone is everlasting."

But somewhere on the prairie there are rose blossoms that Kloberdanz says rust but never wilt.

The tradition of the German-Russian blacksmiths is everlasting.

Fixup from page 11

to follow in oiling your bike.

"It should be done about once a week. Never let the chain get dry," Scholz said.

The brakes should be adjusted and tightened so they grip the tires tight enough when used. To do this, use a pliers and pull the brake cable as tight as you can and clamp the end down with the bolt on the brake.

A final thing that should be done is a general cleaning of the whole bike, removing all dirt.

If, after doing these things, problems with the bike still persist, the bike will usually tell you what's wrong, Scholz said.

Two of the biggest things people forget to do is oil their chains or fill their tires with air, he added.

"This problem usually turns into something worse."

The most common problem people have when they bring their bikes in to be fixed is straightening the wheels, Scholz said.

"It takes special tools and a lot of patience."

For anyone interested in learning more about bicycle maintenance, Scholz recommends a book titled "Anybodys Bike Book" by Tom Cuthbertson.

Scholz is currently teaching a class through Skill Warehouse of SU on how to overhaul a bicycle.

"It should be overhauled every one or two years depending on how much you ride your bike and how you store it," Scholz said.

He emphasizes three rules that should always be followed when individuals overhaul their bikes or do any other fix-up jobs.

The first thing is to set parts out one by one so they go together in the right order. Secondly, save everything, so that you don't lose it. Finally, don't take things apart that don't need to be taken apart.

Scholz warned that not just anybody should go out and overhaul his or her bike. He suggested that only those who can follow a book or take a class on the subject attempt the procedure.

After explaining everything a person should do to get his or her bike ready for the upcoming season, Scholz re-emphasized his basic idea about bicycle maintenance — oil things when they need to be oiled.

Former Boy Scouts apply now for a Boy Scout Scholarship. Applications available in 204 Old Main. Direct questions to Jackie Ressler 237-7350. Deadline - April 19

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THE CAMPUS AMBASSADOR  
CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

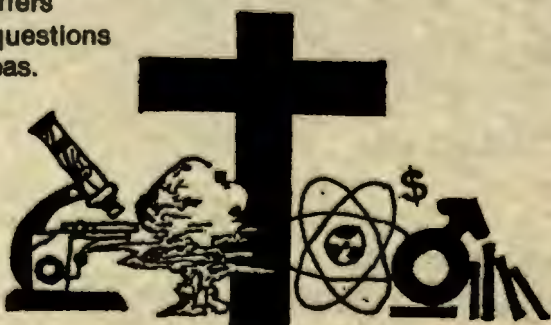
Campus Ambassadors is a ministry of Calvary Baptist.

Who we are

Campus Ambassadors is a newly organized Christian group at NDSU. We seek to offer an environment to students where they can find a challenge to their lives in the person and works of Jesus Christ. For the students who don't see themselves as "religious", it offers a place to ask questions and discuss ideas.

Where we meet

Join us each Friday at 6:30 p.m. for:  
Bible study  
volleyball  
fellowship  
at Calvary Baptist church, 802 Broadway, Fargo.  
We also meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at 202 Minard.

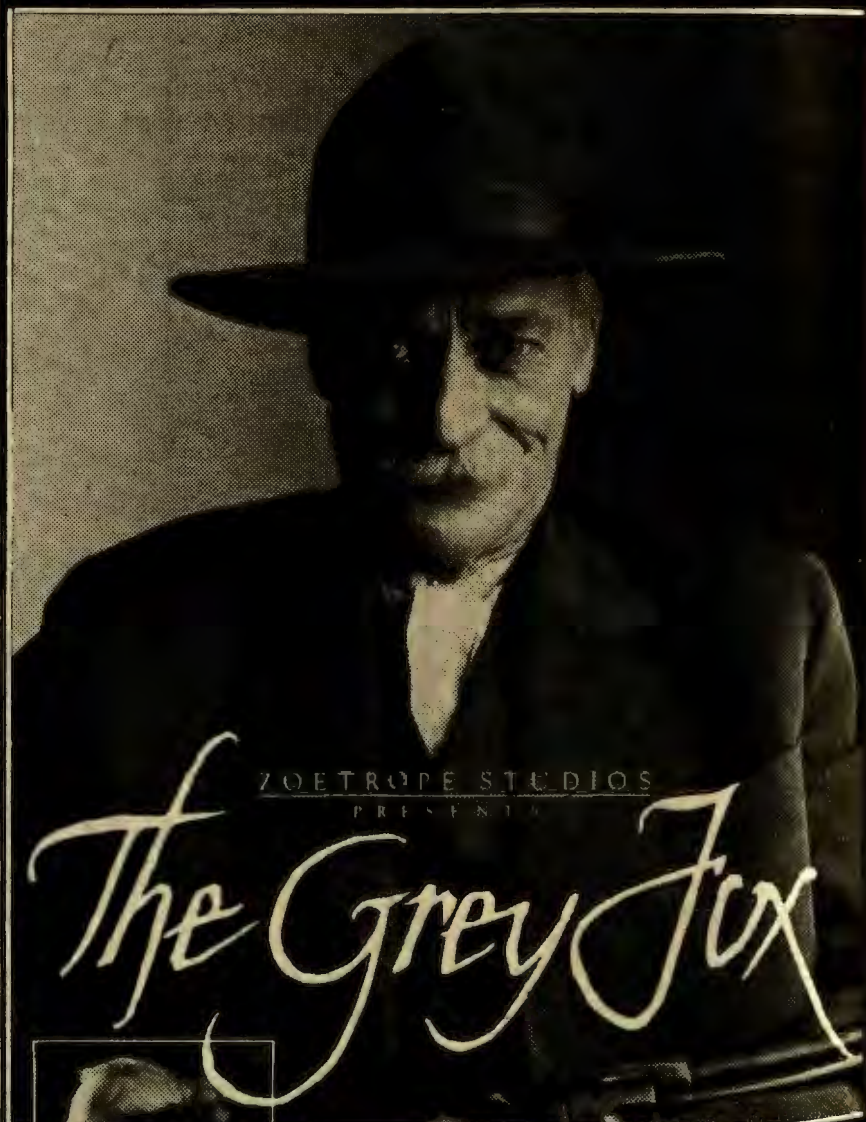


If you have questions or need transportation you can call Mike or Pat (280-1869) or Chuck (235-1928).



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This Sunday  
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Stevens Auditorium

Free to SU students with I.D. Others \$1.00  
A Campus Attractions Presentation

# F-M Easter bunnies busy delivering baskets to kids

By Diane Smith

"Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail; hippety hoppety Easter's on its way."

Peter Cottontail — the fuzzy, warm rabbit who has won the hearts of children everywhere for many years — is he a fairy tale or reality? Well, this year in the F-M area the famous hare is definitely a reality.

Six white rabbits with pink ears will be delivering Easter baskets filled with colored eggs and other goodies to both children and adults in Fargo, Moorhead and West Fargo.

The costumed rabbits will make their rounds Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the week of Easter from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until early evening.

The staff of the Fargo Youth Commission under the direction of Pat Weber, recreation director and chair of fund-raising projects, began

working on this project March 1.

According to Weber, about 50 calls and inquiries have come in so far. She added that the staff is hoping to get about 300 orders for baskets.

The cost of the basket and delivery is \$10. The children's surprise will include trinkets, toys such as whistles, tops or mazes, jelly beans, fruits and, of course, colored eggs. The adult basket holds a plant, along with Easter candy and fruit.

The momentum for this project, Weber said, stems from the singing telegram idea used in the area on Valentine's Day.

"We thought it would be nice at Easter to have baskets delivered by a real live bunny," she explained.

She added that no age limit is set on the baskets. The children's

Bunny to page 14



The transformation has taken place — Pat Weber, recreation director at the Fargo Youth Commission, models her Easter bunny costume. (Photo by Diane Smith)

## MAKE MONEY IN COLLEGE



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## SUMMER JOBS

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Fergus Falls  
Grand Rapids  
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Hutchinson  
Litchfield  
Little Falls

Mankato  
Marshall  
Minneapolis  
Montevideo  
Moorhead  
Redwood Falls  
St. Cloud  
Thief River Falls  
Wilmar  
Bismarck  
Devils Lake  
Dickinson

Grafton  
Jamestown  
Mandan  
Minot  
Rugby  
Valley City  
Wahpeton  
Williston  
Aberdeen  
Watertown  
Milbank  
Huron

Interviews will be at 12, 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.  
April 17

Forum Room in Memorial Union

Be prompt! Interviews will last 20 minutes.

### Sale Ends Sunday

Dan Fogelberg — Windows  
Weird Al Yankovic — 3-D  
Nena — 99 Balloons  
Eurythmics — Touch \$5.69 LP or Cassette  
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Joe Jackson — Body and Soul  
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\$249.95 save \$60  
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Now is the time for a spring tune-up!

\$5 off each Spring tune-up with this ad!

**NOMAD BIKES**

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237-5683

# Friday the 13th will be lucky for Cheerteam

By Joan Braaten

Friday the thirteenth has been labeled as an omen. Although cheerleading tryouts take place April 13, Jackie Ressler, advisor for the SU Cheerteam, doesn't believe in superstition.

"My tryouts will be difficult but not impossible. I adjust the tryouts to the abilities and potential of the people participating," Ressler said.

April 9 to 13 Ressler will decide what a good tryout will be by watching the students during the tryout practice.

"I like to see the talent and potential for gymnastics and jumps. This helps me decide on a good tryout."

High school seniors through graduate students attending SU with at least a 2.0 grade point average are eligible to tryout on April 13.

Positions offered include 18 female and six male individuals and a mascot for each sport — football, women's basketball and wrestling.

Gymnastic skills, flexibility, jumping and strength make up some of the qualities looked for in the tryout. Ressler said experience isn't necessary.

"Experience in cheerleading helps, but it isn't necessary to get on the team. We had two very good cheerleaders this past year that had

never cheered before."

Rewards and benefits also come from cheerleading. Ressler said it was a real honor to represent the university and community in Texas.

Lorel Myxter, 1983 football cheerleader, said meeting people was his reward.

"I met a lot of different people and alumni. I also got to know eight people on the team I would never have known otherwise."

A women's basketball cheerleader, Staci Hannesson, said she benefited by becoming captain of the squad.

"In this position, many people trusted me to perform the duties of captain. I never had an experience like this before, and it made me believe I could handle responsibility."

These individuals practice together two hours five days a week during the sport season and twice a week in summer, Ressler said.

Besides practicing, a week-long cheerleading camp in Nebraska is on the agenda where new ideas, routines, stunts and jumps are learned.

The National Cheerleading Association sponsors a dance-routine contest for the squads at this camp. Winning teams advance to

final competition aired on national television.

"We are building our coed squad for that event," Ressler said.

To have a squad that will do well, its members must be motivated, possess good school spirit, and spend time and energy to make it successful.

Mascots require the same qualities to be effective, Ressler said.

"Mascots must motivate the crowd, tactfully, yet in a funny manner."

One way the cheerleaders and

mascots do this is through stunts. Ressler said many are dangerous and if the stunts aren't done well, someone could get hurt.

"Some may think the stunts look easy but they are hard. It takes time to learn these things."

Time isn't the only sacrifice these students make. Sue Lewis, football cheerleader, said cheerleaders can't schedule classes or work during practice hours.

A committee of gymnastic coaches, cheerleading advisers and former cheerleaders will judge the tryouts on April 13.

## Bunny from page 13

baskets are targeted for those ages 6 to 9; however, she added that a woman in Moorhead is sending a children's basket to her husband at work — won't that be a surprise!

Most calls are made by parents, spouses, sweethearts and people who have had pranks played on them before. The recipients of these packages range from children to secret pals and nursing home residents.

"PR is really hitting hard now," Weber said. KQWB and The Forum are two F-M area media getting involved with the project.

She added that many businesses gave the Commission good deals on materials needed for the baskets.

As far as the costumes go, they were made out of sweatshirt fabric, which was then turned inside out to give the rabbit "the fuzzy look." Nine girls from Shanley High School and some of the staff from the Fargo Youth Commission will take turns transforming into bunnies during Easter week. Each bunny, along with a driver, is assigned a specific area in which to deliver the baskets.

This is the first year the Commission has tried such a fund raiser, but the popularity is evident, Weber said. The bunnies will not retire and hang up their costumes when Easter delivery is through. "The bunnies have been asked to do appearances in the area."

The bunnies will even be on campus on Wednesday, April 18, for Dr.

Don Scoby's 8:30 a.m. class.

The money raised will be used for the Commission's Red River Valley runaway program and to help pay for counseling and support for 12- to 19-year-old youths involved with drugs and alcohol. The Commission is a drop-in center for young people in the area.

For more information or questions on the basket delivery, contact Weber at the Fargo Youth Commission. The deadline is April 16.

"This (project) has opened doors for these bunnies," Weber said. Many doors in the F-M area will also open to these rabbits and the surprise on the children's faces when they actually see the famous Peter Cottontail will always be remembered.

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Ad paid for by the Cheryl Watkins for Commission Committee, J.T. Korsmo Chairman, 2850 1st st. N. Fargo, ND.

## Calendar

- Mon. ½ Price Pitchers 8-12 p.m.
- Tues. 2 for 1 3-12 p.m.
- Wed. Whopper Night 8-12:30 p.m.
- Thurs. \$1.25 Pitchers 8-12 p.m.
- Fri. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks 4-7 p.m.
- Sat. ½ Price Pitchers & 50¢ Bar Drinks 4-8 p.m.



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Worship at 8:45, 9:50, and 11:00 a.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

# Strand uses technical knowledge in his work

By Margaret Palmer

For 15 years Mark Strand has been a photographer, but he wanted to do more. He wanted to have more insight on ideas coming into the photography world to give the photography students at SU.

He went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study film making, computer graphics and other new photographic techniques. While he was there, the high tech of the other departments drew him, he said. He began to photograph the labs, the equipment, the experiments and the people in other departments.

At the Rourke Gallery in Moorhead are 43 black-and-white color photos that are the results of his curiosity and work at MIT. The exhibition is on display through June 6.

"I thought it was kind of strange to be going to school with all those engineers and scientists there and

not know what they did. I would go around and ask people what they were doing and take pictures of it."

At first the pictures may seem harsh and stark, but after the viewer wanders around and looks at the depth of the pictures, the technology of the future begins to take form.

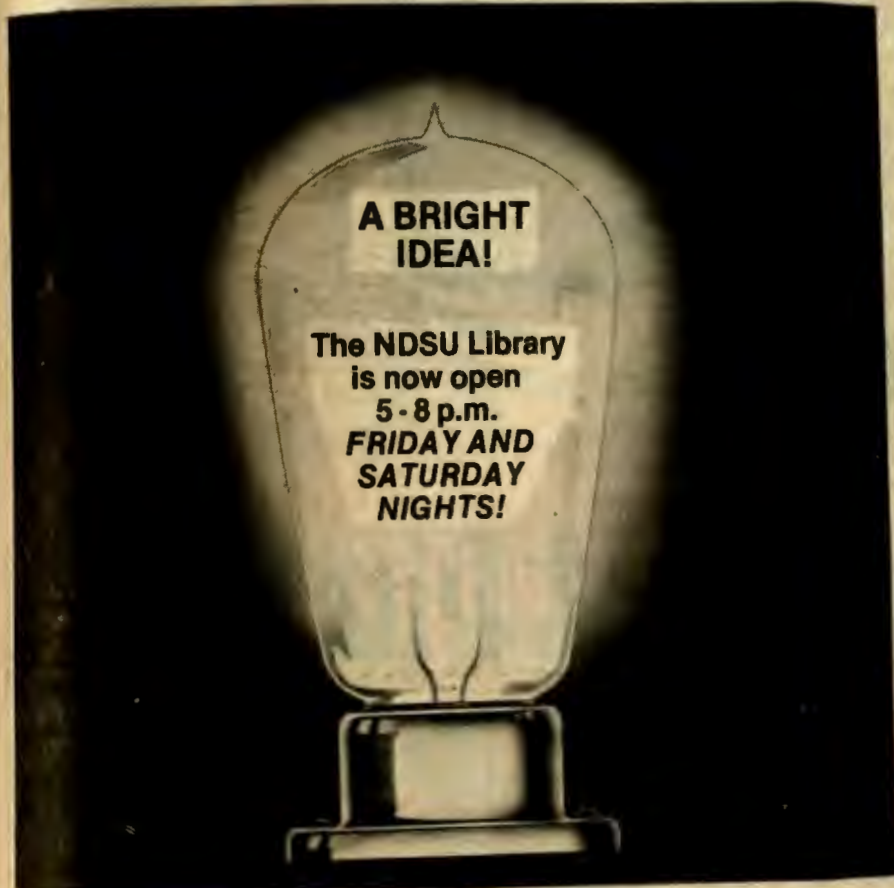
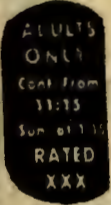
A picture of a man-powered airplane, a boat tank used to test water apparatus for the Navy, a camera of the future and a fission reactor are some of the works on exhibit.

"Everybody at MIT seems to want to know about vision. Vision is a hot topic. The artists are into it and so are scientists and engineers. The

reason they are into it is they think that if they can come to understand how vision works, then they can find out how knowledge works," Strand said. Many of his photos are preoccupied with vision.

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store and to change tires. It can fit in the trunk of your car with no problems.

Test your bike for riding comfort before you buy.

"The biggest complaint of 10-speed bike riders is their butt," Slingsby said.

For \$24.95 the comfort of your ride can be improved by purchasing a saddle pad by Spenco, a company that produces medical supplies for athletes.

The seat cover contains elastomer, a gel-like rubber that helps prevent soreness and numbness.

Foam grip coverings on the handlebars will take up road shock and prevent biker's wrist for around \$12. They're not cold in the early morning and they absorb the moisture from your hands. Cotton handlebar tape costs less, only \$2.40, but doesn't take care of road shock.

If a new bike isn't in your budget, a good quality used bike can be found by checking the want ads or bike shops.

Brand name is important. A used bike that is well taken care of will be in good shape, Christopherson said.

"Sometimes a warranty will carry over and cover defects not caused by improper care."

Christopherson said to be sure to check the frame lugs where the bars come together; these should be intact. Good lugs mean the bike's other components will be in good shape and the bike will ride smoother.

Above all, test ride the bike. If it's not comfortable, it won't be fun.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer was the first novel ever to be written on a typewriter. It was typed on a Remington in 1875 by Mark Twain himself.

o

An ostrich egg can make eleven and a half omelets.

o

It takes 17 muscles to smile, 43 muscles to frown.

o



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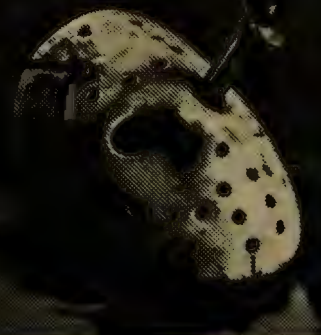
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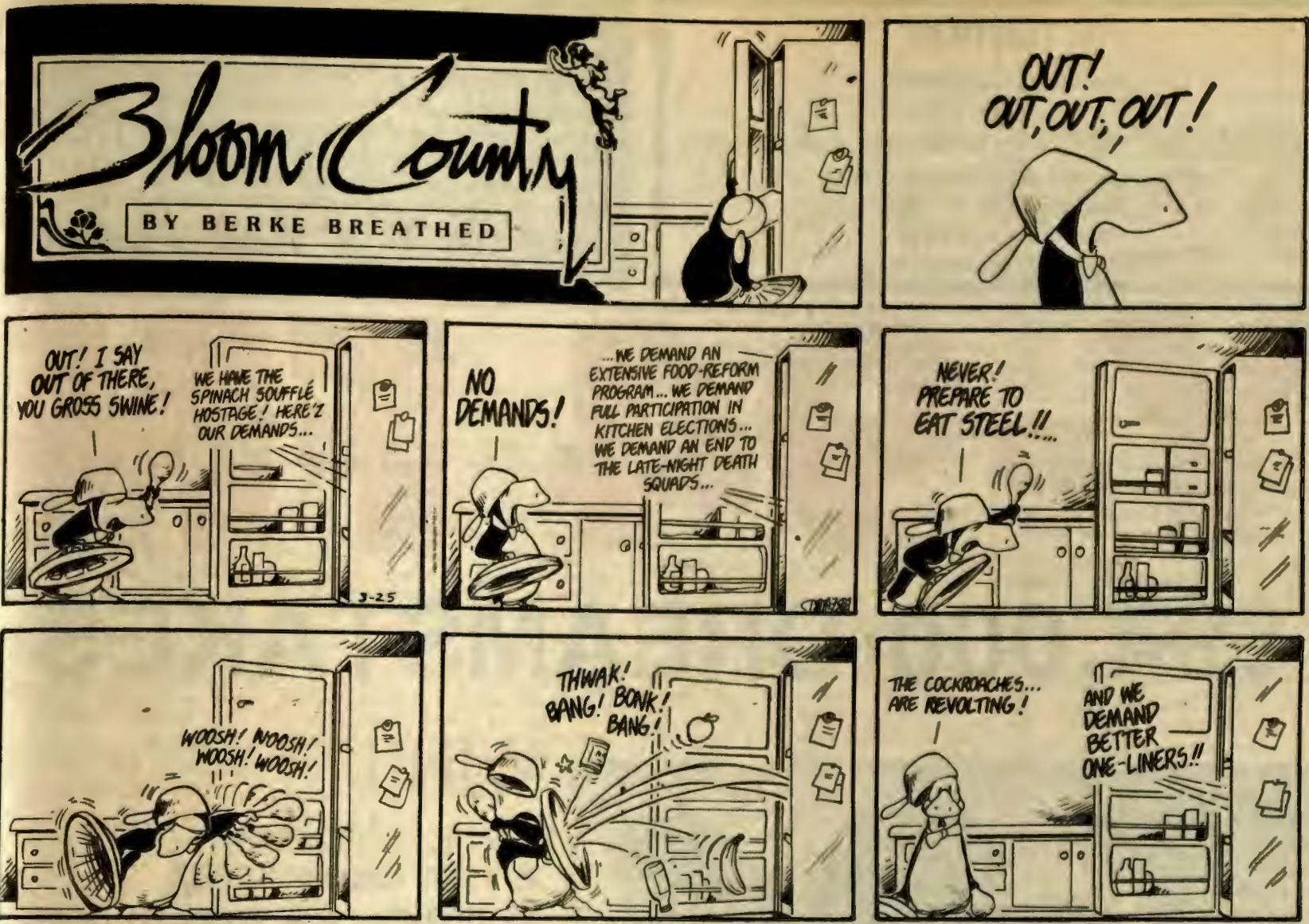


R Eve  
7:00-9:00

Sunday  
1-3-5-7-9

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**EE MAJORS:** Looking for EE student with or without power option who is finishing Soph. yr. through finishing Jr. yr. Ass't Eng. position in Underwood. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

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2 girls want to sublet apt. over summer months. Call Kelly, 241-2907.

**AG MECH, AG ENG, AG ECON, AGRON MAJORS:** Parts person position for Soph., Jr., or Sr. student. Prefer GPA 3.0+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

**ACCT MAJORS:** Jr. yr. student to work as a Special Agent for IRS, Fargo. Prefer GPA

2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

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Contact SU Housing Office (237-7700), Auxiliary Enterprise, Fargo, N.D. 58105 for information and application. Application and credentials must be received no later than April 30, 1984. North Dakota State University is an Equal Opportunity Institution.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

### CLASSIES DEADLINES

**Noon Fri. for the next Tues.**

**Noon Tues. for the next Fri.**

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

**TRIVIA CONTEST** - SF & Fantasy - Prizes Awarded - Free admission - Sun., April 15, 1 p.m., Moorhead Public Library, Downstairs.

Thanks Daughters for all the help and hotdogs Saturday. The Men of THETA CHI

Correction - congrats to Shelly Gangness...2nd runner-up Miss Bismarck Pageant. Too Bad.

Party at the Attitude Adjustment Friday the 13th. DAVE, JAY, JON & SCOTT

DADDY, just waiting for branding...

Brown Eyes

Stained Glass Lamp Class starting April 19, 7 p.m. The Lightbenders Glass Studio; 304 N. 10 St.; Fargo, 237-9265.

MARK - We'll miss you! Love, the ALPHA GAMS

I love my PHI MU big sis LAURA K!!

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-What a team! Brevities '84, here we come!!!

Hey PHI MUS: Have a great weekend!

FARMHOUSE supports CHUCK MORSE and ROBIN SAHR, the "Ideas in Action" team, for Student Body President and Vice President.

DARLA - Will the Hooker score in St. Cloud?

POOKY, you SCRUMPER misses you!

WADE ITZEN - MIKE FLANAGAN for SU Student Body President - Vice President in 1984-85.

SPARKY'S ARCS need a lightening rod. Meet us at NICK'S.

Vote for the Total Team on April 25. Wade Itzen - Mike Flanagan.

Hey you in Springfield. "Hi." MUNCHKIN

SU's Total Team. Wade Itzen - Mike Flanagan.

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# Inniger shoots for height in Bison recruits

By Michael Meroey  
Sports Editor

Like any farmer after a plentiful harvest, Bison coach Erv Inniger has to feel good about the players he has recruited to come to play basketball at SU next year.

With the tallest returning player being 6-foot-7 forward Dennis Majeskie, Inniger had to come home with some size if the Bison are to be a contender in the North Central

Conference race.

Heading the list of high school seniors who have signed national letters of intent to play at SU is Steve Duncan, a 6-foot-10 center from North Branch, Minn. Duncan took his team to a sixth-place finish in the Minnesota Class AA tournament this year.

Inniger also made sure the forward spot was not neglected on his recruiting trips, bringing back

6-foot-8 Mark Harrison, 6-foot-6 Andrew Kamuchey and 6-foot-7 Dan Wilberscheid.

Another treat the Herd fans can look forward to is Kevin Jagiello, a 6-foot-4 guard from New Berlin, Wis., who looks to be a real blue-chip athlete.

Jagiello was a three-year starter for West High in New Berlin, where he shot 50 percent from the field and 73 percent from the line, while averaging 6.9 rebounds, 4.9 assists and 2.1 steals per game last season. He was also named honorable mention All State his senior year and team captain and most valuable player at his high school.

Duncan may be more of a "project" than an immediate help to the team, due to the fact that he has only played organized basketball for three years and is not considered to be up to NCC standards.

If the name Wilberscheid sounds familiar, that's because it is. Dan's older brother, Tom, was a former Bison player who is currently an assistant coach on the Bison staff.

From the look of Wilberscheid's stats last year, he won't be in big brother's shadow for long. Shooting 61 percent from the field, he averaged 22.1 points and 9.6 rebounds per game his senior year at New Holstien High School. Wilberscheid was also given an honorable mention on the All State team in Wisconsin.

Harrison from Plymouth, Minn. played center in high school and might see plenty of duty at that spot for the Bison in addition to playing forward. He started his last two years at Armstrong High and was team captain and All-Conference his senior year.

Another recruit coming in next year who could play at two positions is Kamuchey from Milwaukee, Wis., who played both forward and guard in high school.

Kamuchey averaged 19.3 points and 9.9 rebounds a game last year highlighted by a 36-point, 16-rebound performance one game. He scored 21 points or more 11 different times as a senior and still has time to average 4.6 assists per game.

Kamuchey was a three-year starter and his last year in high school he was an All-Area selection and team MVP.

Inniger also promised to announce more Bison recruits as they sign, but it already looks like Bison basketball fans will have a lot to look forward to. Not that things have been all that bad, though. The Herd finished 11 and 9 last season, but missed the post-season action by just a couple of wins.

The Thundering Herd will show for its eighth straight winning season on Nov. 26 against the University of Missouri of the Big Eight Conference.

## Off limits track and field events opening to women

By Bamson Fadipe

A few years ago, women were not allowed to participate in some track and field events. They were limited to an 800-meter run for distance races and were also not allowed to compete in some field events.

mistake.

It was a sport that required a controlled speed, agility, technique and overall body strength, especially in the legs.

Despite all these complicated requirements to be a triple jumper, SU's Amy Patterson and Susie Lemnus have proved that women can compete in a man's sport and have fun with it. Patterson and Lemnus are both triple jumpers.

Lemnus finished fourth in the North Central Conference this past indoor season, which was held in Vermillion, S.D., with a jump of 33-3/4. Patterson, on the other hand, had gone over 32 feet.

Men in the NCAA Division II level are averaging 49 feet.

According to assistant women's track coach Sue Gabrielson, the addition of the triple jump to the women's track and field has brought out additional talent that is just waiting to be developed. "Because it's so new, every meet seems to be a new and challenging experience," Gabrielson said.

## Press Box

But everything seems to have changed in the last few years. Now there is a women's marathon, which is about eight miles long and there is also women's triple jump that was approved this year.

Before the triple jump was believed to be a men's event because of the strength and the technique involved. Back in the '50s, the triple jump was simply known as hop, skip and jump. It consisted of three phases including jumping off from one leg to another and then both feet into the pit. It was considered one of the most dangerous events in the track and field because of injuries a jumper could encounter due to any

## Opera workshop offered

(NB)—Excerpts from the opera, "Marriage of Figaro," will be presented by SU students at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Festival Concert Hall.

Dr. Robert Olson, professor of music, will direct the opera workshop. Pat O'Connor will be the accompanist.

The cast members are Douglas

Evanson, New Rockford; Shirle Leiphon, Devils Lake; Abby Rheault, Fargo; Derin Bjugstad, West Fargo; Loren Janke, Fredonia; Pat Mortensen, Thief River Fall, Minn.; Susan Houge, Hendrum, Minn.; Diane Pfeffer, Bertha, Minn., and Julie Lakin, Bottineau.

The public is welcome to attend at no charge.



SU catcher Kevin Subart watches as a Mayville State player singles in the first game of the double header played on Sunday. The Bison won 4-1.

## Volleyball is women's popular intramural spring sport this year

By Mark Krueger

Spring intramurals have started with a bump, set and spike as the women's volleyball competition gets underway last week.

Volleyball seems to be a popular sport among the women this spring with 11 teams competing.

After only one week into the season, the top spot in the league still up for grabs.

Here are the current standings:

TEAM	RECORD
Kappa Delta	2-0
The Bags	2-0
The Bumpers	2-0
The Contenders	2-0
Ace	1-1
Co-op House	1-1
Weible Wizards	1-1
Weible Women	1-1
Dinan Dunkers	0-2
Dinan Dynamite	0-2
Weible Wonders	0-2