



The ground was littered with ice after last Thursday's hail storm. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Morse and Sahr will fill executive offices for next year's term

With slightly more than 11 percent of the student body voting in Wednesday's elections, Chuck Morse and Robin Sahr were elected student body president and vice president. They defeated Mike Flanagan and Wade Itzen by a 539-445 vote.

The Flanagan-Itzen ticket was docked \$10 and 10 votes by student court for leaving posters up after the Tuesday deadline for campaigning.

John Dolbinski was elected to the Board of Student Publications and Scott Carlson won the race to represent students on Campus Attractions.

Elected to student senate and the college areas, they will represent were:

Stuart Anderson and Mark Storlie, agriculture; Jim Orgaard and Derek Hungness, humanities and social sciences; Linda Tschider,

Election to page 2

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Tuesday, May 1, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 48

Camaro cuts down on speeding and complaints

By Bob Schlomann

The charcoal-colored Chevrolet Camaro continues to be a factor in the Fargo Police Department's efforts to curb speeding.

Previous reports of the car's effectiveness indicated the car was used in nearly 80 percent of the speeding tickets issued.

Although he doesn't know that the car is any more effective than any other unmarked car, Capt. Robert Roscoe, head of the police department's traffic bureau, said the number of calls from people complaining about speeders seems to have declined since the Camaro has been used by the police department.

"I think any time you're out there and people know about it, it helps," Roscoe said. "If we can get people to slow down, that's our objective, whether or not we issue tickets or collect fines."

The Camaro is more effective in catching people who don't stop at red lights or stop signs, he added. People watch what they're doing when they see a marked squad car at an intersection, but they're not expecting a policemen with this car.

Most people's reaction to the car when they get caught is, 'I got caught,' Roscoe said.

A lot have said, 'I even knew about the car and I still got caught,' he said.

The car has been in use for about six months and there have been newspaper and television news stories about it.

The car has a two-year lease.

Concordia to present its commencement concert this Saturday

The Concordia College band and the choir will present the annual commencement concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Auditorium on campus.

Opening the program will be the band under the direction of Russell Pesola. Selections consist of the "Flying Dutchman Overture" by Wagner, three movements of "Sinfonietta Flamenca" by Surinach, "Sarabande" from the ballet "Solitaire" by Arnold, "Norwegian Rustic March" by Grieg and "Mars" from "The Planets" by Holst.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul J. Christiansen, the choir will open its program with "Ascendit Deus" by Gallus, followed by "Three Chansons" by Hindemith. Other selections are "Four Hungarian Folk Songs" by Kodaly, "Quiet Rain" by Lundvik, "Take My Life and Let It Be" by Harvegal and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" by Holden.



This 'Rock Art' was found along the west wall of the Union. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Music survey results

The results from the survey taken by student senate were omitted from the last issue of the Spectrum. The survey was taken by members of senate to determine whether the music played during meals at the dining centers should be turned off.

Results of the survey

	Count	Percentage
RDC out of 596		
Country	48	8.05
Rock	389	65.27
Easy Listening	96	16.11
Jazz	26	4.36
None at all	16	2.68
Others	21	3.52

West out of 474

Country	57	12.03
Rock	284	59.92
Easy Listening	76	16.03
Jazz	19	4.01
None at all	11	2.32
Others	27	5.70

20-After out of 237

Country	30	12.66
Rock	119	50.21
Easy Listening	40	16.88
Jazz	21	8.86
None at all	9	3.80
Others	18	7.59

Contemporary Christian rock received 40 total votes. Other categories receiving votes were punk, classical, hard rock, theme songs from horror movies and folk.

Beatty is one of authors of new motivation book

(NB)—Dr. William Beatty, professor of psychology at SU, is one of three authors of a new textbook on motivation.

"Human Motivation," written by Beatty, Russell B. Geen and Robert M. Arkin and published by Allyn and Bacon Inc., is the result of one of those conversations colleagues have when they get together to compare notes.

Beatty and Geen were classmates in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. When Geen joined the staff at the University of Missouri he met Arkin, who was also in social psychology there.

The three would meet at conventions from time to time and would la-

ment the lack of a really good textbook on motivation. "Have you found the book yet?" they asked. They finally agreed that the way to get a good textbook was to write it.

"There were texts available," Beatty said, "but we didn't like them. They were either too narrow or inaccurate."

Beatty's four-chapter contribution is on biological motivation and includes reviews of other people's research on the subject plus work from his own research with rats.

Although the book is titled "Human Motivation," it's impossible to do research on physiological aspects of human motivation so Beatty uses his research with animals to speculate on how biological differences affect human motivation.

"Animals eat; they drink; they have sex. Do they have pleasure? Yup, we think so. They certainly are aggressive." If animals have the same motivations as humans, then research done on them can be applied with appropriate caution to human motivation.

The other two authors have added chapters on cognitive and social motivation.

The text will be used at SU in Psychology 460, Motivation, but not Beatty, at least not next year as he will be on leave at the department of psychiatry, University of California-San Diego School of Medicine.

Election

home economics; Tim Aarnerud and Mark Melby, science and mathematics;

Jae Houtmann, Gary Pfann and Jeff Waytashek, engineering and architecture; Linda Krueger, pharmacy; Kirk Koespel, graduate school; Mark Harris, married student housing; Lisa Olson, Burgum-Ceres-Dinan;

Thomas Magill, Mike Silberman, Lance Larson, Stuart Noble, and Linda Collander, off campus; Dave Blickensderfer, high rises; Joe DeWalt, Churchill-Stockbridge; Tom Jenks, Graver Inn and Tom McDougall, Greek houses.

Straus presents 'Photography and Me'

(NB)—Harley Straus, assistant professor of journalism (photography) at UND, will show slides and discuss his work at 8 p.m. tonight, in Room 124 of the Family Life Center at SU.

Straus' talk, "Photography and

Me," is a personal look at nearly 15 years of work. Included is a strong photo essay about his wife, Zena Beth McGlashan, and her successful struggle with a cancerous brain tumor which she survived after neurosurgery. The essay ran in the

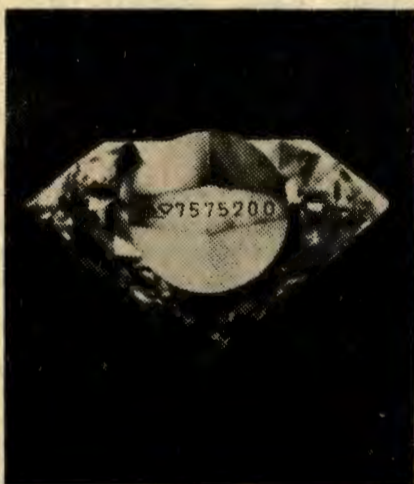
Grand Forks Herald and prompted the Grand Forks medical community to ask Straus to organize a show with a humanist's view of surgery and therapy for cancer patients.

Straus will also show work exhibited in several galleries and published in such well-known photography magazines as Camera and Leica Photography.

An editorial photographer, Straus taught journalism at the University of Iowa, West Virginia University and Penn State before going to UND faculty in 1980.

The talk is open to the public at no charge.

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Who married "Miss Vicki" on the Tonight Show?

What group sings "On the cover of the Rolling Stone"?

If you know the answers to any of these questions, you'll be interested in "Think and Drink." Get any of these questions right and win a drink! Also participants will be split into teams, with a chance to win a dinner for two at Speak Easy!

So "come on down" to the Cul de Sac to "Think and Drink" Monday, May 7, 6-8p.m.



A Campus Attractions Spring Blast Event

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International student I.D. helps save money

Students planning a vacation overseas may want to obtain an international student I.D. card from the Council on International Educational Exchange before their departure.

Card holders under 31 years old are eligible for airfare discounts of up to 60 percent on regularly-scheduled commercial flights, according to Gillian Batchelder, director of marketing for the council.

"Available exclusively through the council, this network of bargain fares includes transatlantic and transpacific routes as well as intra-European and Europe to Asia, Africa and Australia flights."

The cost of card automatically includes accident/sickness insurance for travel outside of the United States.

Included with the card is a student discount guide that entitles student travelers to discounts in 50 participating countries. It includes discount coupons for local sight-seeing trips, sporting activities, folklore programs, boat trips and wilderness tours.

The catalog also contains information on study-abroad programs, information on international rail passes, language courses in Europe, car rental plans and budget accommodations, Batchelder said.

To qualify for the card, students must be enrolled in an accredited secondary or post-secondary institution during the current academic year. It doesn't matter whether students are full- or part-time, she said.

The council also offers other services to students.

A travel planning service, offered free of charge and without obligation, has been introduced by the Council in the '84 catalog.

"The Council will research and suggest travel packages for any given journey and options that fit the individual's interests and budget."

Students may also participate in the council's Work Abroad Program, which provides an opportunity for student to work overseas on a temporary basis. Participants find salaries more than cover the cost of

room and board and many also save enough to finance their post-work travels, Batchelder said.

Also, international summer work camp programs place volunteers in community service projects throughout western Europe, Scandinavia, and eastern Europe.

Requests for more information about the council's services and programs can be sent to: CIEE, Dept. STC '84, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017 or 312 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94108. The council asks that requests be accompanied with \$1 for postage and handling.

Aerobics, not Jane Fonda offer best exercise for you

(NB)—Forget about Jane Fonda's workout book with her "bounce, bounce, bounce, make it burn, and go 'til it hurts," advises Dr. Donna Terbizan, coordinator of the adult fitness program at SU. Terbizan discussed "Physical Activity for the Aging" during a recent Aging Showcase at SU.

Aerobic exercises, including working, jogging, cycling or swimming, are the best for people of all ages, according to Terbizan.

"Research is coming out that indicates cross country skiing is the ultimate in aerobic exercise.

Sedentary people at any age can improve their physical capacities through exercise, according to Terbizan. She listed the following physical changes that can occur within the body with a regular exercise program:

Within the cardiovascular system, exercise may decrease the risk of cardiovascular disease and increase the number of red blood cells and blood flow to the muscles, along with increasing the strength of the heart muscle.

Cerebrovascular and peripheral vascular diseases will decrease. These include stroke and hypertension. There also will be a decrease in the fats and cholesterol fractions in the blood, consequently decreasing the risk of blockage. Persons with chronic respiratory diseases may maintain or improve their physical conditions.

Although strenuous exercises are not recommended for persons with degenerative skeletal diseases such as arthritis, aerobic exercise may decrease osteoporosis or bone loss. Within the muscular system, exercise will increase muscle mass and strength, including the strength of the heart muscle.

"Persons who exercise regularly will have stronger heart muscles and consequently may have a better chance of surviving a heart attack," Terbizan said.

As people age, they may lose their sense of balance, but exercise will improve this condition.

Before beginning an exercise program, anyone over the age of 35 should fill out a comprehensive medical history questionnaire including an evaluation with emphasis on cardiovascular risk factors and have a complete blood analysis done, she said.

An exercise program should be targeted to 60 percent to 75 percent of the maximum heart rate. The maximum heart rate can be determined by subtracting one's age from 220, Terbizan said. The program should include 15 minutes of warm-up, 30 to 45 minutes of aerobics and a 10-minute cool-down period. The program should begin slowly and gradually and should be maintained three to four times a week.

"In your younger years, choose sports which you can enjoy as you get older such as golf or tennis," Terbizan said. "The most important thing to remember about an exercise program is to have fun."

Campus Communicators

to hold

1984-85 Elections

non-members are welcome to attend

Noon TODAY at Newman Center



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1:30-2:30 p.m.

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Summer is nearing!!

Believe it or not, summer is in the near future. It seems so unlikely though since we had snow on the ground last weekend and the western portion of the state had a blizzard. I guess we can count our blessings that we didn't get hit nearly as bad as other areas of the country.

With the coming of summer, so comes the end of school. Many students choose to go back to their hometowns and spend their vacation either relaxing or working. Others choose to stay in the Fargo-Moorhead area and go to school, seek a job or both.

I guess this year I will stay in Fargo and see what it has to offer in the way of culture, entertainment, excitement, work, school and friends. Last year I choose to go to my parents' home and work for the summer. Believe me, I sure didn't have an event-filled summer. I hope this year will be different.

Summer won't be all fun and games for me though. I will be going to summer school to catch up on the credits that I was unable to take this quarter.

Here's another train of thought...

Today is May Day. It really brings back some neat childhood recollections. I vividly remember leaving May baskets at the house of my "boyfriends" and running as fast as I could. Deep in my heart I really wanted him to catch me. As the story goes, if you catch the person who left the basket, you must kiss them. Wow, what romantic tendencies we had as youngsters.

I think it would be kind of neat to get a May basket this year. But alas, not too many people know the story behind the baskets anymore and that kind of takes the fun out of things. Oh well.

HAPPY MAY DAY!!

Jodi Schroeder



FRANKLY, JIM... THESE GIRLS FROM IMMACULATE CONCEPTION WEREN'T FAVORED IN THE POLE VAULT UNTIL THE RUSSIANS DROPPED OUT...

Spectrum

Staff

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Students unhappy with editor's responses

Armentrout

Koepsel

The editorial of April 27th was nothing more than a biting, unprofessional and vicious attack on some very valid complaints about the quality of recent Spectrum issues.

How can you say that these criticisms are not legitimate, especially when these are a matter of personal opinion?

Furthermore, I believe you, as well as Brad Johnson and Julie Stillwell, are not in the position to make objective evaluations about the merit of your newspaper.

I believe you owe Mark Johnson and Jeff Fassett an apology. I'll be waiting to see if you are "person" enough to do so.

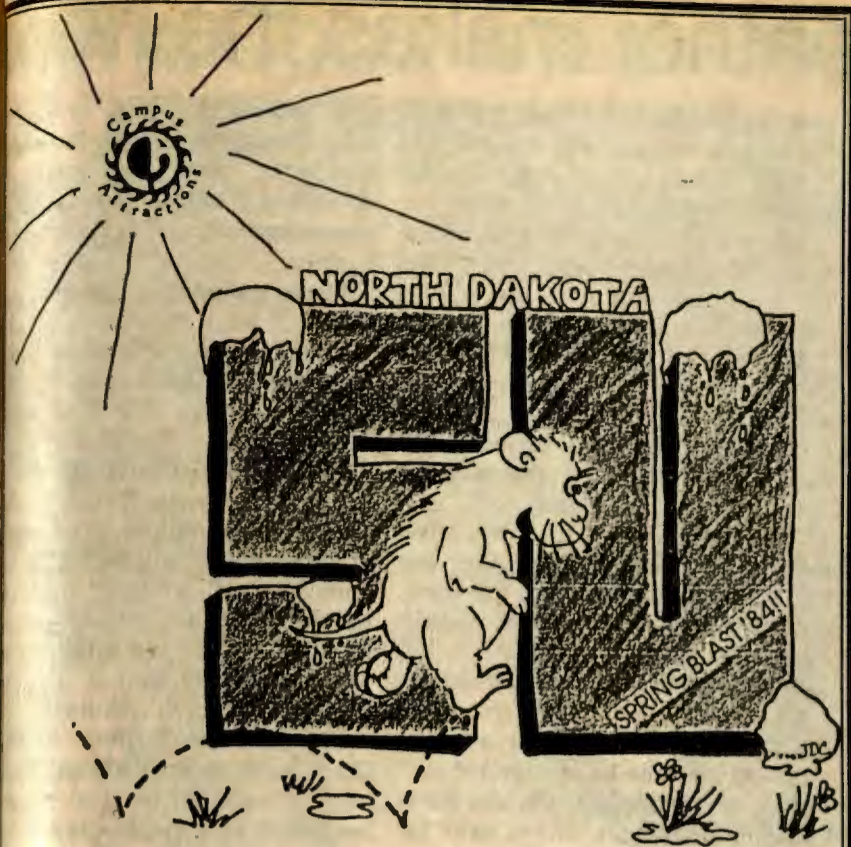
Sue Armentrout

After reading Mark Johnson's and Jeff Fassett's valid criticisms of Spectrum, I was appalled by Jodi Schroeder's childish and immature rebuttal.

I'm sure most students agree that the Spectrum is a boring, lackluster publication, which rarely if ever prints anything of interest to the student body.

I think that Ms. Schroeder should take a little closer look at her own criticism, instead of throwing a childish tantrum and looking for sympathy the other way.

Kirk Koepsel



JUST "CHUCKIN" THINGS OUT...

T-Shirt Sale and Wood Chip Contest
 Monday, April 30- Friday, May 11
 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union

How many chips would a woodchip chip if a woodchip could chip wood? Well, that's not quite right. It's something more like: If the Spring Blast Committee Members all chipped in, how many wood chips could they chip into one jar?

It's anybody's guess, including yours, when you buy your Spring Blast t-shirt or muscle shirt! Buy a shirt for \$4.00 and guess the number of chips in a jar. If you are right, you'll win two free movie passes!!!

So stop by the booth in the Union and take a guess! (In case of ties, we'll draw the name. Sorry, folks but we're not that rich!)

Need a word processor? Here's two you should take a look at



By Mike Keller

Someone looking into a word processor for Commodore 64 or Macintosh should look at Write Now for the 64 and Macwrite-Macpaint for Macintosh.

Tech Binge

Write Now is the most powerful word processor marketed for the 64. It is a cartridge program that plugs into the expansion port of the 64.

Write Now has many features that make it easy to use. It also has some special features that make the extra money spent for it worthwhile.

One of the features of Write Now is full-text editing, which allows the user to move the cursor anywhere about the page and make changes in the text. Write Now has a full-print menu that enables a person to select

different print settings. Print settings of Write Now include line spacing, top and bottom margin settings and page number settings.

This program can be used with either a disc drive or cassette storage unit. It can also be used with various printers by changing the option menu.

Write Now has the ability to center a title in the middle of the page, a feature known as center justify. The processor will put a name, address or other often used items in a block setting on the page.

Macwrite and Macpaint are two different programs for Macintosh. Macwrite is the word-processor program and Macpaint is a graphics program that turns the computer into an artist's board. The unique thing about the Macpaint is that it's a combination of graphics and word processor.

The Macwrite has full editing and style selection of different type styles such as bold, italic or plain-type settings.

Macpaint's features are much the same as Macwrite, except Macpaint is used for graphics and includes a feature called goodies. Goodies includes a grid that enables a person to draw graphs and pictures.

With Macpaint, the user can create almost anything from a house to billboard signs. It is one of the most useful graphics program on the market. Macpaint makes the user an artist.

Write Now for the 64 is marketed by Cardo Inc. and lists for \$49.95. Macwrite and Macpaint is disk-marketed by Apple for Macintosh and list for \$99 each.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How do you feel about a man who wears an earring?"



Holly Pary

"I think it is fine if it fits the physical build of the man."



Karen Wood

"I don't care for it."



Jessica Berg

"If he wants to wear one, that's fine."



Tammy Knoke

"It shows that they're their own person and it doesn't matter what other people think."



Darla Gray

"It doesn't impress me, because it isn't masculine."

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Tuesday, April 17, 1984

10-11 AM and 3-4 PM

States Room, Student Union

Only North Dakota's weather makes the news

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

North Dakota has an embedded negative image with people living elsewhere, according to Gov. Allen Olson. That was only one of his

observations he made at the opening session of the North Dakota Academy of Sciences Thursday evening at SU.

"That is aptly illustrated by our native son Eric Severeid's observa-

tion that North Dakota exists only in the back of the nation's mind.

"The fact is, very little good publicity comes out of this state."

Whenever North Dakota does make the national news, it seems it's for the blizzards during the winter months, Olson said.

Because of this, he said North Dakota will never achieve the second-level range as a high technology center. The state doesn't have the climate and proximity to resources to achieve that goal.

However, North Dakota does have a significant resource in having the two state universities and the vocational technical school so closely located together, he said.

Olson also briefly remarked on the state of the educational system in the country. While various reports and commissions have been critical of the educational system and have called for changes, Olson said he isn't an "advocate of chasing rabbits" he's not sure should be chased.

"It is my belief that we have been transferring knowledge to our young people in the same way for a couple of hundred years."

Olson suggested there may be a place in the educational system for video technology.

"Not teaching to use the technology, but teaching them to use the technology in the transfer of knowledge."

A second challenge to the scientific community is help in determining what should be changed in education, he said. However, he cautioned against making any rash decisions.

Olson asked the academic community to keep in mind that the state went through a "wrenching fiscal experience" in recent years. The state is trying to deal with that problem, he said.

"There's a limit to dollars we can ask the taxpayer of North Dakota to allocate to education. The taxpayer of this state will allocate dollars to education if they're convinced that those dollars will be spent in the way that will give them something back as citizens of the state of North Dakota."

Speaking on higher education, Olson said he appreciated the findings of administrators regarding budgeting and faculty pay. But outside of the Red River Valley, higher education at the two universities isn't very popular. SU is more popular because its agriculturally-oriented, he said.

Olson also said the country was only a relative moment away from the next energy crisis.

"The leadership in the Middle East is even more volatile than it was in 1973. The potential for disaster in the Middle East, I think, increases every day."

Meteorite fragments can be found near Drayton say experts

(NB)—Red River Valley farmers in the Drayton, N.D. area may find more than a few rocks in their fields as they begin spring planting.

Snuggled in the warm earth may be pieces of rock-like material from outer space — meteorites.

The chances of finding meteorites are better in the plains than other parts of the United States, according to Dr. Bharat Parekh, associate professor of physics at SU.

The Red River Valley's notable flatness makes it less likely that meteor fragments would be buried or hidden by thick trees and brush.

Scientists from SU, MSU and the University of Manitoba met April 4 in Drayton to look over the area and visit with locals about conducting a search for meteorites.

Their interest in looking for meteorites began in early January when a meteor fireball appeared. More than 150 residents of northern Minnesota, eastern North Dakota and southern Canada contacted planetarium directors David

Weinrich at Moorhead and Ian Cameron at Winnipeg, Manitoba, to tell what they saw.

Observers said they heard hissing, booming, thundering noises, saw a flash of light and a glow the size of a full moon, followed by an explosion similar to a Fourth of July fireworks display.

With help from Jay Anderson at the Winnipeg Weather Office and Per Anderson, professor of astronomy at the University of Manitoba, Cameron collected the reports and had them computer analyzed.

The scientists believe an area 2½ miles northwest of Drayton is the most likely place to find meteorites—fragments of that Jan. 8 fireball.

While the face of the earth has changed completely over the past 4 billion years, the material of which meteorites are made has not been eroded or altered, scientists say. If meteorites are examined, they can give scientists a sort of outer space weather report on what the universe was like when the earth was created.

Meteorites are of value to scientists, but have no commercial value, Parekh said. The scientists hope a search for meteorites will be made soon, before farmers begin preparing fields and disturb the soil.

Roger Johnson, a science teacher from the Drayton Public School, plans to lead an expedition of sixth- and seventh-grade students on a meteor hunt.

"Some of the most successful hunts have been done by young students," Parekh said. "They have more energy, they don't tire so easily, they have better eyesight ... and they're closer to the ground."

Scholars to speak on censoring, Holocaust and architecture

(NB)—Three members of the SU Scholars Program will discuss their senior projects during a Scholars Forum at 8 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union.

The speakers and their topics are: Jenae Bunyak, "Lady Chatterley's Lover—Target of Censors (How Legal Is Its Sexuality?);" Terry Mulkern, "Search for an Architectural Heritage" and Kevin Swanson, "Perception of the Holocaust."

Scholars Forums are open to the public at no charge.

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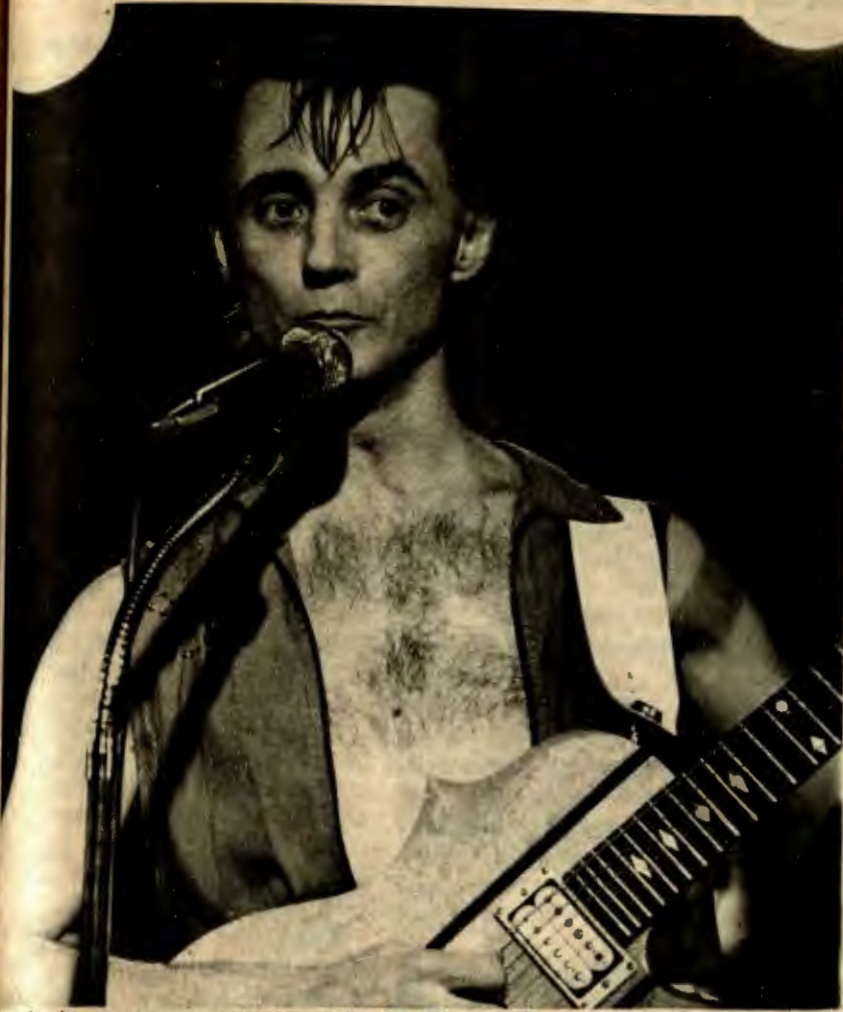
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Mama Coco entertains with rock stage show



When he is not the sweet transvestite, Dr. 'Frankie' Frankenferter Preston Wynn is Mama Coco's lead guitarist. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

By Terence Mulkern

A strong combination of driving rock and a stage show with flames, smoke and exceptional lighting marked Mama Coco's engagement at the Gaslite last week.

Mama Coco, a five-piece band from Toronto, entertained a large Monday night audience both with its repertoire of classic rock and contemporary dance tunes and with a brand of showmanship rare in the area bar scene.

Mama Coco keyboardist Peter Latini said the goal of the band is to entertain its audience, and Mama Coco fulfilled that promise nicely. The band's first set was a mix-

ture of contemporary radio rock and a trio of Coco's own songs of its recently released album.

Singer Susan Layne, bassist Ray Lowe and lead guitarist Preston Wynn shared lead vocals on the songs throughout the show, with Layne singing the majority.

Lowe was strong in his lead songs, while Wynn's unusual, almost vibrato voice was used effectively if sparingly.

The three numbers from Mama Coco's own album were strong and brought out a bit more feeling from the band than the lead songs did. "Midnight Romeo" was the best of the three, again with Layne on lead



'Janet' and 'Brad' sing of their love in Mama Coco's tribute to Rocky Horror. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

vocals.

Mama Coco is probably best known for its second-set stage show, and its "British Rock/Rocky Horror" tribute didn't disappoint area fans.

The set began with English rock classics from Jethro Tull, The Rolling Stones, The Who and others, and featured an array of special effects ranging from gouts of flame to clever costume and make-up changes.

During the Led Zeppelin segment, guitarist Wynn sings "Stairway to Heaven" strongly backlit with blue on a stage heavily wreathed in smoke.

Layne circulates through the audience wearing a trenchcoat and rubber mask during the band's "Aqualung" performance.

The execution of both the music and stage effects was carried out extremely well, and the continuity and flow was better than many other major acts.

Likewise, the Rocky Horror sequence is well thought out, although not as crisp as the English rock tribute.

Band members acted out roles and did songs from the notorious play/movie, and all were convincing in their roles. Those in the audience who had apparently not seen the cult classic film seemed somewhat confused at portions of the act, but the musical merit of the group overcame the sometimes reluctant crowd.

The band's third set consisted of a variety of dance music, to which the audience responded with enthusiasm.

This set contained three more original songs, of which "Drop in the Ocean" proved most effective. The group also played "Magic Highway," the title track off its private label album released two weeks ago.

Mama Coco has been together for more than seven years, with Wynn being the last to join three and a half years ago.

Besides Layne, Lowe, and Wynn, the band features Latini on keyboards and Gino Latini on drums. Gino handles stage direction during the show.

This is the band's third appearance in Fargo-Moorhead, a town which Lowe said was good for the band, noting that it always had a good-sized audience here.

Mama Coco tours throughout Canada for the most part, although it does play engagements in Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Peter said American audiences are different from most Canadian ones, who often view the band as background music.

"American audiences go just to listen to the band," Peter said.

Mama Coco is on the road 281 days out of the year, emphasizing Peter's statements that the band is working its way up.

"We're being practical," he said. "We can't wait around for the one-in-a-million shot."

If all goes well, area fans may not be able to see Mama Coco for a \$2 cover charge much longer. As Peter put it, "Our future has never looked better."

NDSU's 2nd Annual Kite Festival

Sunday May 6, 1-4 p.m.

Field East of Longfellow School (29th Ave. N. Fargo)

Registration will be at Longfellow prior to the event.

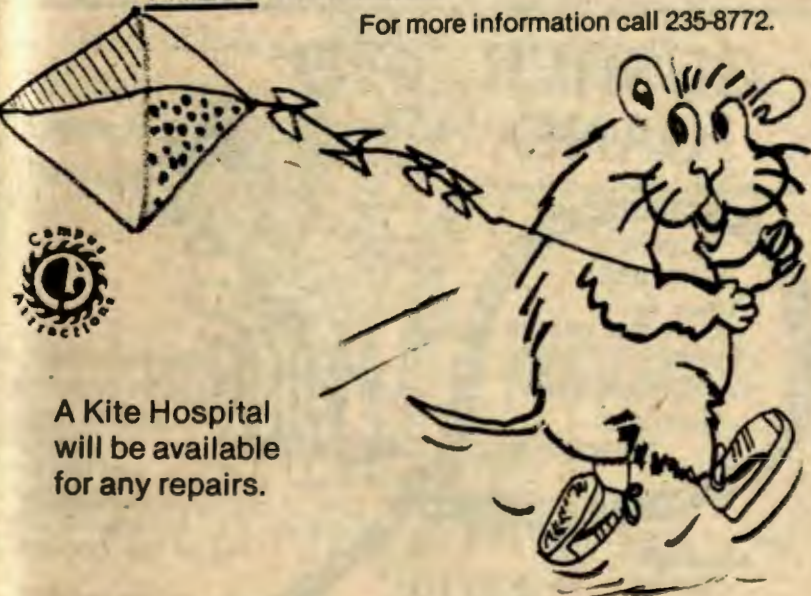
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People have mixed thoughts on computers

"Computers," the woman behind him grumbled as they both stood in line last week waiting for a computerized cash register to untangle itself from some kind of high-tech glitz. What a coincidence. The fellow waiting in line, Gary Nickell, an assistant professor of psychology at MSU just finished developing a test that measures the attitudes of people toward computers. Without even referring to his notes, he knew this lady had an attitude problem bigger than a microchip.

She's not alone, Nickell said. Although a recent national poll showed that 88 percent of the population feels computers will improve the quality of life, many of the same people expressed fears that computers may also take away jobs, personal dignity and privacy. Meanwhile, millions of spectators are sitting on the sidelines just plain intimidated by the apparent complexities of the machines.

Call it computer phobia, high-tech anxiety or just an attitude problem. Whatever the name, it may influence the careers and peace of mind of an entire army of workers entangled in the inevitable march of computer technology.

"One of the drawbacks of the computer revolution in the workplace," Nickell said, "is the possibility that certain segments of the population may be excluded. An economic and social dividing line between the computer-haves and have nots is certainly possible."

More women, for example, are believed to have high levels of computer anxiety than men. That can spell trouble if it limits job mobility and work performance.

The same with the poor and underprivileged and with older people who haven't been weaned on computers.

So Nickell and a colleague, John Pinto, a psychologist from Morningside College, launched a research

project a year and a half ago to see if they could come up with a simple test that would measure both positive and negative psychological attitudes toward computers. The aim of the test is to single out those with problems and help them make amends with the inescapable.

According to a recent national Louis Harris poll, the computer age isn't exactly meeting heavy resistance. Ten percent of the people surveyed this year said they already owned a home computer while 39 percent said they're likely to buy one in the next five years. Nearly half said they know how to use one.

"Obviously not everyone dislikes computers," Nickell said, "but enough do to make it a potential social problem."

Their test, called the Computer Attitude Scale, started out with dozens of scientifically selected questions that were slowly whittled down to a simple and manageable 20 by repeated validation on more than 350 college students. The 20 questions can be answered easily in three or four minutes. Nickell's even developing a version of it that can be taken on computer.

Through the test, Nickell and Pinto discovered four major psychological traits that seem to underlie computer attitudes. Three fell on the negative side — the complexity of understanding computers, their dehumanizing effect and their potential to control human behavior and take away jobs. On the positive side was the computer's ability to improve efficiency and enhance human freedom.

All four points play a part in helping understand the problems, Nickell said.

"Many of the negative feelings about computers are simply rooted in the fear of the unknown," he said. "Our tests show that the more experience people have with com-

puters the more positive their attitudes are. In selected computer classes, we found that students who scored highest on the attitude scale also got the best grades in class."

But that's not always the case or that simple. One particular group that may be more susceptible to computer phobias are females, Nickell said.

Although the number of computers in the schools have tripled between 1980 and 1982, surveys show that still twice as many boys as girls say they expect to follow careers in computer science. Enrollment in computer camps, for example, show a 3-to-1 pattern in favor of boys. Meanwhile, the majority of computer games and software seems obviously slanted more toward male tastes.

Whether it's women, people over 35 or the underprivileged, attitude makes a difference. For people who are forced to work with computers on the job or at home — which may be nearly everyone in time — how they react can influence their economic survival, success and satisfaction.

More than 12 million video display terminals, personal computers and word processors are being used in

the United States today, according to International Data Corp., a Massachusetts market-research company. That's expected to grow to 41 million by 1987.

For many people it's not just anxiety. They simply don't like computers — the way they look, act or sound. Nickell once lost half of his dissertation on a computer, which certainly colored his view of technology until he found extra copies.

The test developed by Nickell and Pinto can act as an early warning signal to identify people with computer problems. Teachers might use it in classrooms to single out students who need special attention. Businesses converting to computer systems might test their employees first to decide whether special training or counseling is necessary.

"An attitude problem will definitely affect performance, in the classroom or on the job," Nickell said. "And that can mean lost time, money and efficiency. The test is simply a tool that can help solve problems before they pop up."

For a free copy of the test or for more information about it, contact Nickell at the MSU psychology office.

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Library cuts back on periodicals and serials

By Diane Smith

Although users of the library on campus can't see any changes when they enter the building, a transition is taking place.

The library is cutting back on its periodicals and serials, according to Kilbourn Janacek, director of the library.

This cutback procedure is an attempt to balance out the periodical and book budgets. In the past 10 years, the amount of money from the library materials budget spent on periodicals and serials has increased.

Currently, Janacek said, 68 percent of the budget is being spent on periodicals and serials, compared to 23 percent spent on monographs (books).

"We have had to 'borrow' from our book budget to support our periodicals/serials budget," he said. "We're having a very difficult time making our budget stretch."

At the present time, the library has 2,513 periodicals and 1,294 serials on the shelves.

The periodical takeover is occurring nationwide in college libraries, Janacek explained.

"We're not unique; we have to consider that many libraries have had to go through this many years ago."

According to "Library Issues: Briefing for Academic Officers," many libraries find that between 60 and 80 percent of their library materials budget is committed to purchasing periodicals and serials, and the rate of inflation of these for these materials is increasing at such a rate that little is left to purchase books."

Janacek said of the library's almost \$1.5 million 1983-84 budget, \$622,000 is reserved for the purchase of library materials.

"For the past several years since 1977-78; the library has had to bor-

row heavily from its monograph budget in order to meet its commitment for periodicals/serials."

According to Janacek, the Library Collection Management Committee, the group that decides how the money is to be spent, has agreed that "no more than 70 percent (of the materials budget) may be committed to periodicals/serials without seriously curtailing the acquisition of monographs so vital to departments which rely heavily on those materials." The periodical portion of the budget now stands at 68 percent.

The committee has sent a letter to all college deans, along with a list of related periodicals in their fields. Each department is to compile a cancellation list of "no more than 10 percent of the dollar value of its periodicals/serials list." These lists should be prioritized.

Janacek said the cancellation lists will then be returned to the library by May 11 for review. "The decisions must be made while the faculty is still intact," he added.

A problem encountered with making these cutbacks is that the library staff won't know the actual costs of these materials until subscriptions are renewed on Aug. 1.

Janacek noted that periodicals are expensive for libraries. For example, a 1980 survey of subscription prices of U.S. periodicals showed the average to be \$34.54, which represents a 13.7 percent increase

over 1979.

He also added that foreign titles are especially high priced.

"In addition to the journal itself, the vendor (publisher) adds on a 4-percent service charge."

Since this is the second year of the biennium, the situation may change and could be completely different in the 1985-87 biennium. "We could go back and reinstate titles."

The effects of these cutbacks on library users cannot be determined yet.

He said some disadvantages will be seen, however. There will be greater gaps in materials if they're picked up again later and it may also mean more dependence on the Interlibrary Loan department.

Janacek added, "It's damaging to our collection; we may be unable to provide the kind of materials for researchers and other users of the library."

Since there has been and will be no increase in the library materials budget, Janacek said this cutback process is the route the library had to take.

According to "Serials Collection Development: Choices & Strategies" by Sul H. Lee, "Library funding for materials may or may not improve, but it is not going to increase at a rate to keep pace with the cost of materials and with the growth in materials."

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FEATURING

John Anderson

Anderson is the only major political figure to challenge the two-party system. After serving twenty years in Congress as a relatively conservative Illinois Republican, Anderson launched a bold, Independent bid for the presidency in 1980. Articulate and provocative, Anderson is the leading advocate of new political alliances and a third party alternative for 1984.

Wednesday, May 9

8:15 p.m.

OLD FIELD HOUSE



A Campus Attractions Spring Blast Presentation

1984 B



Tim Pierce won Best Individual Performer in the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's performance of 'The Music Box'. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



'The Music Box' by the Fellowship of Christian Athlete



Jeff Agnes and Bill Conway won Best Curtain Act for the American Institute of Architects with 'Blues.' (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

in Brevities celebrates

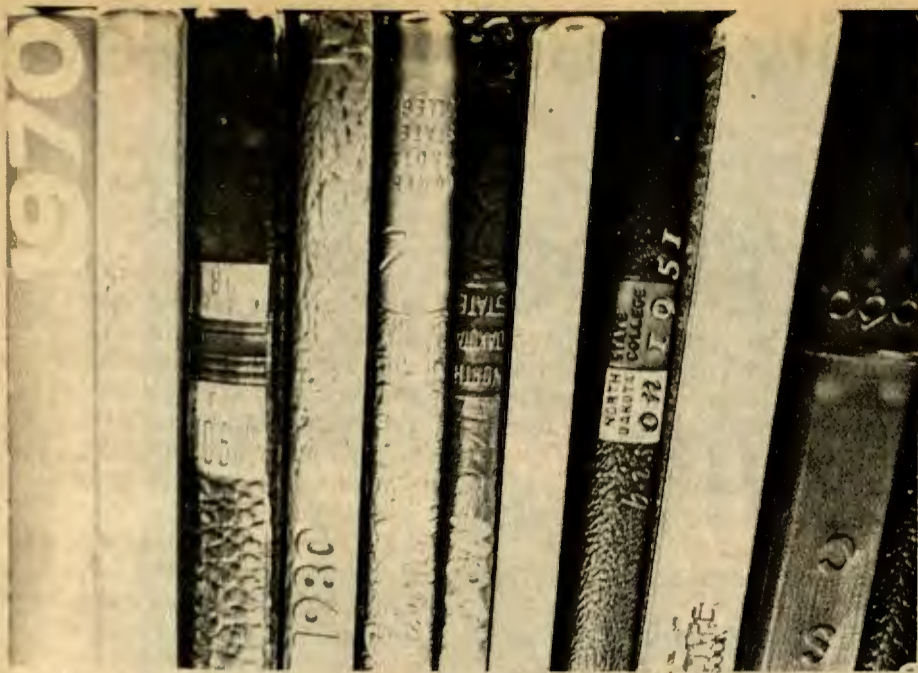
life with
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music and a
bit of the
blues



Act. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



Farmhouse and Kappa Alpha Theta won the Judges Special for their performance of 'Life is a Celebration.' (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



The SU Yearbook may possibly make its comeback. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Senate hopes to preserve memories by offering yearbook

By Mary Rohr

Yearbooks are for memories and memories haven't been recorded at SU for four years. Student government hopes to revive the yearbook with a new edition coming out next spring.

"The launch date is next fall," said Melissa Tronson, who has been working on the project.

"It would be a way to keep old memories new. Also I think it's an excellent way to show off our university to prospective students," she said.

The idea of reviving the yearbook was part of the platform of Brad Johnson and Chuck Morse when they ran for student body president and vice president last year. Morse, now student body vice president brought up the idea to the student senate at a meeting winter quarter, he said.

Since that time, Tronson has been working on the project trying to get a production schedule set up this year. Once a feasible schedule is set up, volunteers to work on the project and a work location will then be found, Tronson said that's when the real work begins.

The yearbook would be financed by the student activity fees and money from the sale of the book, said Lou Richardson, associate professor of communications and member of the Board of Student Publications.

The last year a book was published was in 1980. At that time students weren't willing to pay for it. Now that the yearbook has been gone a few years, people are more willing to make an effort to keep the book going, Morse said.

"It would run next year as a pilot project to see how it goes," he said.

Watercolors feature elements of fantasy

An exhibition of watercolor paintings by Grand Forks artist Mark Browning will open May 6 at the Rourke Gallery. Browning's paintings are of uninhabited interiors of rooms and buildings, although, on occasion, people or animals are included. The painting feature brilliant colors and elements of fantasy caused, in part, by spontaneous changes in the development of the image.

The exhibition continues through June 10.

If there is support for the yearbook it would become an annual event.

Since the revival is in the early planning stage, Tronson said the idea is not well-known yet. As the project materializes, Tronson said she hopes people will volunteer to work on the book.

The new yearbook would be a refreshed version of the old one with the actual format of the book being up to the staff.

BOSP has the final word on whether or not the yearbook will become a reality, Morse said.

"BOSP will be reluctant to sponsor or take responsibility for the yearbook," Richardson said.

The last time there was a yearbook about 750 people bought one out of 7,500 total students at SU, she said. There were 1,500 copies printed and extras are still around. Now that it's been gone awhile, the yearbook is beginning to look good again, she added.

"The only way you're going to have a good annual is to have one year after year," Richardson said.

There are people, she said, who think the yearbook has had its day and is now like the dinosaur—extinct.

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Spring Blast Co-Ed Softball Tourney May 5, 6 and 9

- ★ The first 16 teams registered will be entered. There is no entry fee. A team consists of 7 men, 7 women and a team manager.
- ★ Trophies will be awarded.
- ★ Registration deadline is May 2 at the Music Listening Lounge Office, Memorial Union.
- ★ Sponsored by Panhellenic Association and Inter Fraternity Council. A Campus Attractions Presentation



Catch the action!

A case of mistaken identity would you believe?

By Gail Williams
Arts Editor

The greatest Show on Earth was in town a while ago, and this reporter was able to gain an exclusive interview with one of the event's coordinators. The following is a verbatim transcript of the conversation:

Backspace

W. Sir, I'm sure it must be a great privilege to be connected with such a well-known and highly respected event.
C. Certainly is, young lady, have a balloon.
W. Er—thanks. We also realize, or course, that yours is an

organization that helps a lot of people.

C. Nice of you to say so. There are many who would say our organization is mostly concerned with helping its own members.

W. You mean, of course, by giving talented young folks a chance to do their thing.

C. Well, it's true we do that. Although some of the talent is no longer young.

W. The elephants being a case in point. I always think their entrance is one of the most exciting spectacles of the event.

C. That's true. People who train them say, despite rumors to the contrary, they're really bright, manageable and easy to work with.

W. Unless you happen to get in their way.

C. Well, yes. I imagine they've had to step on a few people.

W. Besides the elephants, there's a lot of excitement surrounding the event itself. The balloons, the decorations, the people hawk-ing programs...

C. All part of the big show.

W. Right. But I was really amazed at the performers' versatility, the incredible juggling and balancing acts.

C. It's what these people do best. I'm amazed more of them don't fall flat, but they're incredibly smooth performers. They

never miss a trick.

W. True. I noticed one of the performers having a little trouble with her dogs though.

C. Dogs?

W. Yes, there was a rather large one that refused to go through his paces, and—

C. Now, wait a minutes. I know you reporters will do anything to get a quote, but I granted this interview in good faith thinking you wouldn't stoop to such tactics.

W. Tactics?

C. I admit that sometimes the participants get a little carried away, but to liken the members of a Grand Old Party to trained dogs—

W. Grand Old Party?

C. The Republican Party, of course. I'm events coordinator for the convention.

W. Convention? But I thought you were coordinator for the El Zagel Shrine Circus!

C. Young lady, this interview is terminated. I take my job seriously, and I refuse to be ridiculed by the press. Circus, indeed! How could you have made such a mistake?

W. Does this mean I can't keep the balloon?

LCT offers its own version of fairy tale of Princess and the Pea

(NB)—The Broadway musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," will be performed by Little Country Theatre at 8:15 p.m. May 3 to 5 and May 10 to 12 in Askanase Hall.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is the satirical musical version of the old fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." It is the inside story about what really happened when the domineering Queen Agravain decides to assess Princess Winifred's royal sensitivity to the Pea Test.

The production will be directed by Carolyn Fay, associate professor of speech and drama. Andrew Froelich, associate professor of music, will serve as musical director and conductor. Janet Dickinson, Fargo, a graduate student and principal dancer in the Red River Dance and Performing Company, will choreograph the dance sequences. Julie Bergman, Argusville, N.D., graduate student in English, will assist the director.

Tickets are available at the Little Country Theatre box office.

'Bread, Not Bombs' food drive starts soon

On Friday, May 4, the "Bread, Not Bombs" food drive will kick off in Fargo-Moorhead. The drive will benefit the F-M Food Bank and the Dorothy Day House of Hospitality for the homeless. Food drop-off points include all parochial schools, the F-M Trades and Labor Association office at 3002-First Ave. N., Block Six, Moorhead Center Mall, Holiday Mall and many area churches. The drive is being sponsored by the F-M nuclear freeze campaign.

For more information, contact the F-M Food Bank.

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Plains Food Co-op offers natural, organic food

By Dana Krimmel

Located at 303 Roberts St. in Fargo is an undistinguished building, but upon entering it one sees a unique store with shelves full of glass jars and big white buckets full of grains, spices, teas and various other delectables.

The Plains Food Buying Club, also known as the Plains Food Co-op, is a special type of grocery store. It has organic and natural food. The shoppers choose the amount of food they want, weigh it and bag it. The Co-op is open Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The types of foods available at the Co-op are those that are minimally processed. The organic foods are products that are grown in soil that has not been chemically treated.

Martha Berryhill, one of the coordinators of the Co-op, said she feels these types of foods are healthier.

The purpose at the Co-op is to educate people in the economics of food, Berryhill said. The idea it stresses is that it is cheaper to go right to the farmer, bypassing the middleman. Some of its supplies like

wheat, corn, soybeans and eggs come directly from the farmer. The rest of the supplies come from a warehouse in Duluth, Minn.

For a person to purchase food at the Co-op, a membership card must be filled out and a fee of \$6 a year must be paid. Upon becoming a member, one has the option to work at the Food Co-op. If a member chooses to work at the Co-op, he or she can receive a discount on the food.

If a member chooses to work four hours a month, that member pays only 15 percent above the base price and if a member works eight hours a month, then he or she has to pay only 5 percent above the base price. If a member decides not to work, he or she pays 30 percent above the base

price of the products.

"Scheduling people to work has not been a problem for us," Berryhill said.

"Even babysitting for someone who is working at the Food Co-op is credited hours."

Berryhill said new members attend an orientation meeting. "It gives us a chance to explain everything (about the Co-op) to them."

There are also activities a member can become involved in such as Friday night volleyball games and homemade ice cream socials. Special dinners are another part of the organization.

"It is a very personal place. There is always somebody to talk to," Berryhill said.

"Right now our membership is at 350 and we expect to be at 600 by the end of the year."

Generally the Co-op's food is cheaper than that of the grocery stores. For example, a regular size container of cinnamon in a grocery store costs about \$1.20; at the Food Co-op, it costs about 12 cents a container. Berryhill added that since individuals bag their own food, they can take as much as they need.

"We are the only Food Co-op in town," Berryhill said.

"The store is for the members and if there is a request for something we do not have, we will try to get it."

Berryhill's personal goal for the food Co-op is to reach and benefit people more economically and nutritionally.

Course to deal with stress, assertiveness

A three-week course in assertiveness training and stress management will be offered Monday evenings beginning April 30 at MSU.

The course, taught by psychologist Dr. Richard Kolotkin, will look at assertiveness training from the vantages of both personal relationships and personal health.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on three consecutive Mondays in Bridges Hall 355. Registration will be accepted at the first class session. For more information, contact the MSU Continuing Education Office.

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Clips

Ag. Mech. and Ag. Eng. Clubs

There will be a lawn mower clinic at 7 p.m. Thursday in the agricultural engineering labs. Willing workers are needed.

Alpha Tau Omega

A pancake feed, "Eating for Epilepsy," will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in the Old Field House. Prizes will be given out for the most pancakes eaten. Jane Alexander from Q98 will be mistress of ceremonies.

Bactl./Med. Tech. Club

Meet for election of officers and planning of next year's activities at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 7, in Van Es 101.

Campus Ambassadors

Chuck Hohbaum will continue a small group Bible study on Matthew at 7:30 p.m. today in Minard 202.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

Thursday, May 3, is the 1984 National Day of Prayer. All are invited to come and pray from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Drop in and stay as long as you like.

Consumer Interest Council

Meet for election of officers at 4 p.m. today in Home Economics 277G. An ice cream social will follow the business meeting.

Hockey Club

Come to the meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in FLC 319.

Horticulture Club

Meet at 7 p.m. today in Horticulture 103.

IIE Club

Meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of CE-1B. The May 5th golf tournament at Prairiewood and the picnic at Lindenwood will be discussed. Sign up for the tournament; beginners are welcome and the cost will be \$4.

ISA

Come to elect officers at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union States Room.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Dr. Al Fischer, biochemistry professor, will show slides and speak about his recent work in Zaire, Africa at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union States Room.

MBA Club

A business meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building. The spring picnic is set for May 10 at Lindenwood. Students, faculty and families are welcome. The cost is \$2.50 per person. If interested, contact Carol Olander or Steve Fritsche.

Phi U

Initiation of new officers will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building.

Psi Chi

Dr. Pat Konewko of the Dakota hospital and the UND Medical School will speak on the doctor of psychology degree and the role of the clinician in community psychology at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Minard 222.

Scholars Program

Come to the forum lecture and listen to the presentation of senior scholars' independent projects at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Crest Hall.

SOTA

Join the students older than average for coffee and cookies from 9 a.m. until noon Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building.

Trendsetters

Meet in the Founders Room of the Home Economics building at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to go to Lindenwood for a picnic. Punch and chips will be provided, but bring your own meat. Election of officers will also be held.

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. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Fri. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks 4-7 p.m.
Sat. ½ Price Pitchers & 50¢ Bar Drinks 4-8 p.m.



EAST GATE

LOUNGE
moorhead, minn

Happy hour: Monday - Thursday 3-8 p.m.

Don't forget our off-sale next to the lounge.

Join
CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS
FILM COMMITTEE
and select your favorite hits!!
Wednesday, May 2
7:00 p.m.
PLAINS ROOM,
MEMORIAL UNION

Classies

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE - \$95/mo., 1 1/2 blks. from SU. Call Susanne, 293-8253.

1 MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer mos. Across st. from Ash. 293-1579

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2-bdrm. apt., close to SU. Starting June 1. Call CLARK, 237-9523.

MALE ROOMMATE to rent apt. for summer mos. Call MIKE, 241-2938.

MALE ROOMMATE-nonsmoker, 3 blks. west SU. Call 241-2911.

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

FOR RENT

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

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

2-bdrm. APT. \$250/mo., no utilities, available June, call 235-4906.

Co-ed summer rent. \$70/mo. Call 235-1178.

APTS.- 1 & 2 bdrms., 2 blks. from SU, furnished, off-st. parking, air-conditioned, nice, reasonable rates. 232-7216

Summer & next yr. Comfortable HOUSE 1 blk. from SU. 4-bdrm., fireplace, garage, extra parking. \$510/mo. 232-5474.

SUMMER ROOMS are for rent at the Theta Chi house. Co-ed, kitchen, cable. Phone 237-5830.

Furnished APTS. near SU; 3-bdrm. second floor, \$300; 2-bdrm. basement, \$200. No children or pets. 232-4086

For Summer: 2-person APT. in Robyn Apts. Across from Churchill. 237-3473 or 232-3870

Need responsible renters for the summer months. Ideal for summer school. 2-bdrm., completely furnished. \$250/mo. 10 minutes from campus. Call 282-8643.

2-bdrm. APT. close to SU, 232-5628. Summer Months.

SUMMER STUDENTS: Summer rooms for rent. Co-ed, cable TV, kitchen. \$80/mo. double, \$115/mo. single. 237-0908. 1 blk. from SU.

2-bdrm. APT. 2 1/2 blks. east of SU. 232-7690 ROOMS for rent, summer, have own bdrm., kitchen, laundry included. \$100/mo. Call Pat, 280-1869.

FOR SALE

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

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

Married? Renting? Why not own your own home? SUNSET HOUSING has a 1983 3-bdrm., 2 bath mobile home in the SU court priced to sell! 237-5587

2 cubic foot REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 237-9176.

COUCH, \$40. 235-8075

Zenith AT-1 TERMINAL - Why wait in line when you can work at home? Excellent condition, \$475. 235-8473 after 6:30.

Celebrate Spring!! Surprise a friend with a May basket. Baskets are being sold in the Union today!

SERVICES OFFERED

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

ABORTIONS

Don't be misled by other ads. This is the only place that performs abortions. For appointments call 235-0999, FARGO WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION.

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Theses, papers, etc. Experience: Business College, 2 years Secretarial. Prompt service. Call Marcia,

237-5059, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

Professional typing: Resumes, letters, reports. Call Teresa, 293-1910.

Abortion

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

Weddings: \$90 partial coverage, \$150 full coverage with Book. 282-4780. PHOTO IMAGES.

TYPING: Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Sue at 233-2834.

BABYSITTING Service. Call 293-3041 for more info.

WANTED

CS MAJORS: Jr. or Sr. student to work as summer intern for Comten, St. Paul. Prefer GPA: 3.0+. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

DISCOVER CAREERS ON THE COMPUTER

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

Step In & Sign On CAREER CENTER 201 Old Main

This summer you could be a CAMP COUNSELOR, COOK, or LIFEGUARD at places like New York, Colorado, Oregon. Check the CAREER CENTER for ideas! 201 Old Main.

SOILS, AG ENG, AGRON MAJORS: Soph., Jr., Sr. student to work as summer intern for Central in St. Paul. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

CS MAJORS: Looking for CS student who is completing Jr. yr. work as programmer for Electric Cooperative in Bottineau. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

NEEDED: 50 people interested in losing 10-29 pounds in 1 month and looking great for the summer. Call Penny at 235-8377 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES
Noon Fri. for the next Tues.
Noon Tues. for the next Fri.
WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

The Shieks ARE coming... The Shieks and the Purple Microdots are coming soon...

The SPARKS fly at NICK'S REAR END. See ya.

Hungry for something but you don't know what? How about an ice cream at Varsity Mart North? We're open 'til 7 p.m. WEST DINING CENTER

Clean it up, company's coming! April 28-May 5. Do your part in spring cleaning. Call 237-8911 for more information.

All interpersonal and organizational communication courses are listed under Speech in the fall schedule. Look for Comm. 104, 473, 380, 481 and 483 under Speech.

Begin your summer break on the Dolores River, SW Colorado. WHITEWATER RAFTING! May 28-June 5. Contact the Re. & Outing center for more info. 237-8911

JAMES, you're wearing stripes, just as you did then...you'll be getting out, we know...but we've no idea when. If you happen to escape, no matter what you do, be here by May 5 for TUXEDO!!!!

MODELS NEEDED...

for free hair cutting and styling at our **SPRING SHOW** May 6th & May 7th

for details call Barb at **D&H Beauty Supply** 293-3611

DADDY, Hope my Mm. Pepper didn't tread in her winter coat yet!! Tell Mr. Ravenscroft Merv & Dave "Hello, and I hope to see them soon!" Take care...

Brown Eye

Attention Outdoor Lovers: "Hooray, Hooray, the first of May..." And you know what that means...

STUDENTS: Do your part in spring campus clean up! May 1 (today) at 3:30. Meet on the Memorial Union patio. Free ice cream treat will be offered.

BLUSHING PAT, So how's the hairless wonder? Have there been any new developments lately? You should try our amazing hair tonic. Guaranteed to put hair on those stubborn spots. H & M, Inc.

The Shieks and the Purple Microdots are coming soon to a patio near you!

It is May day today! Trendsetters are selling May baskets in the Union today!

NEEDABAND?...TANTRUM

Chub's Pub

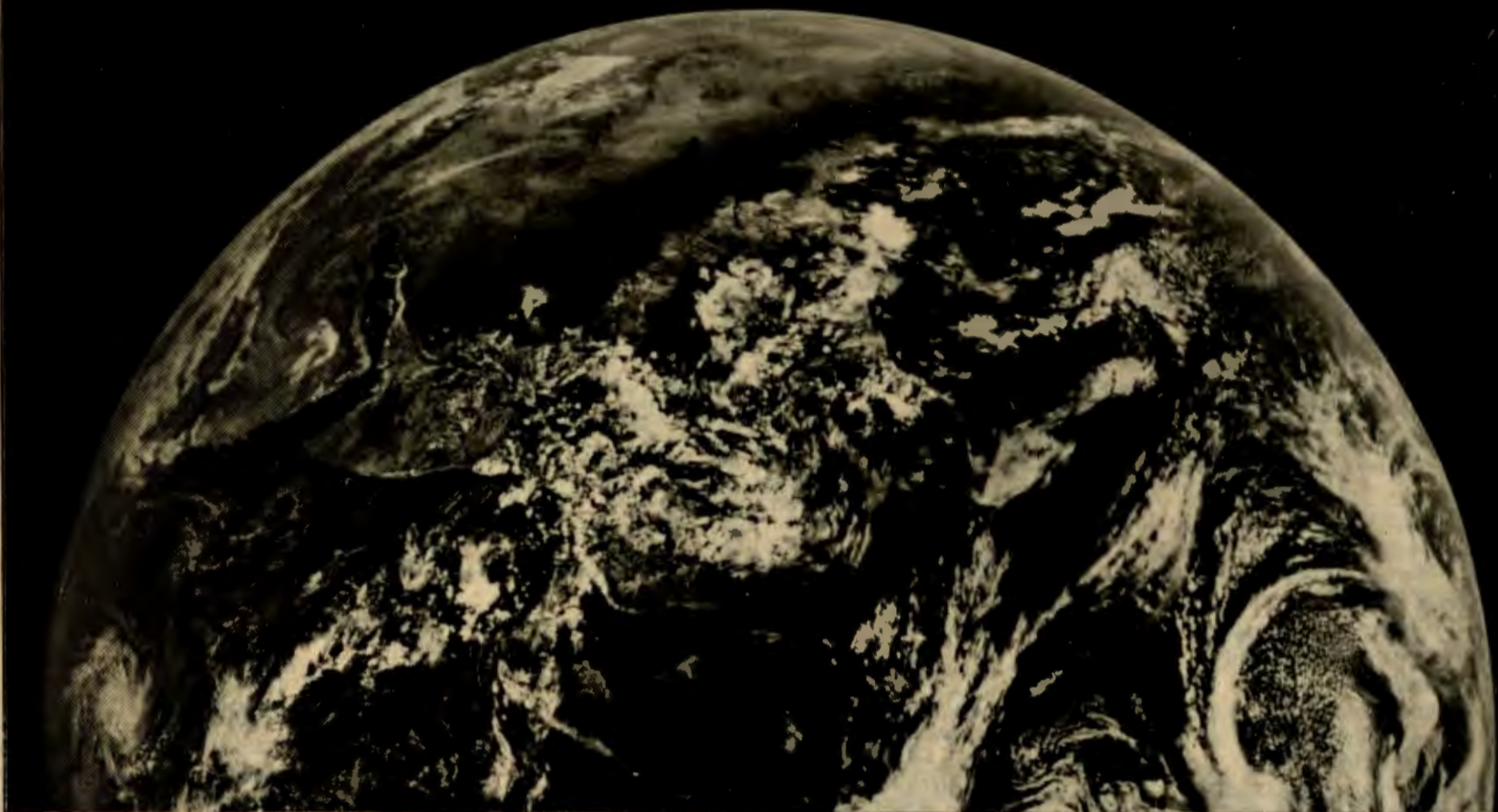
LITER	Bacardi.....	\$6 ³⁹
LITER	Grande Canadian.....	\$5 ⁹⁹
CASE	Schmidt.....	\$6 ⁹⁹



SPRING BLAST NIGHT

BE THERE!

Business Data Processing



TAKE IT ON

EDS presents you with the greatest challenge of your life. And we can prepare you to take it on, with the Systems Engineering Development (SED) Program.

The SED Program is the most demanding – and most rewarding – training program in the data processing industry. As an EDS Systems Engineer, you'll have a unique role that involves both the business and technical worlds. You'll be given a tremendous amount of responsibility in programming and analysis. And you'll also have a lot of opportunities to interact with the customers/users you serve.

The SED Program lasts about 18 months, and will be among the most intense learning experiences you'll ever have. SED Program Instructors are seasoned EDS professionals, whose knowledge is drawn from actual on-the-job experience. Throughout the program, we support you with state-of-the-art equipment and the optimal environment for creative problem-solving in technology. You emerge – not just a technician – but a business person committed to customer satisfaction. You gain practical knowledge that places you far ahead of your peers.

EDS is looking for bright individuals who want to win, and who are willing to relocate and travel throughout the country. We'd like to talk to graduates

with an outstanding record of academic and extra-curricular achievement, and a major in Management Information Systems, Computer Information Systems, or Computer Science. Any academic major with solid business and data processing coursework will be considered. A strong business background, and top-notch communication skills are a must.

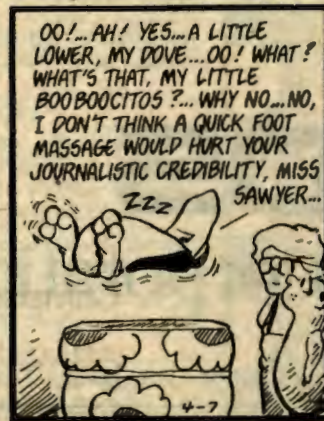
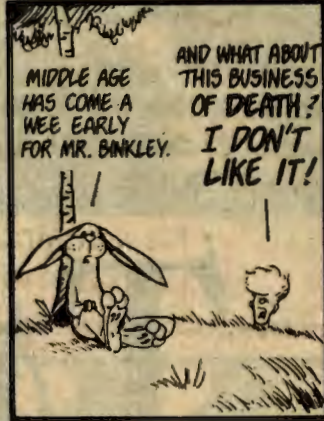
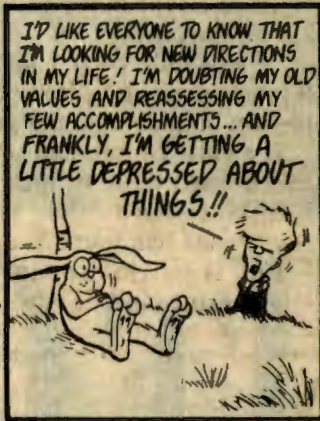
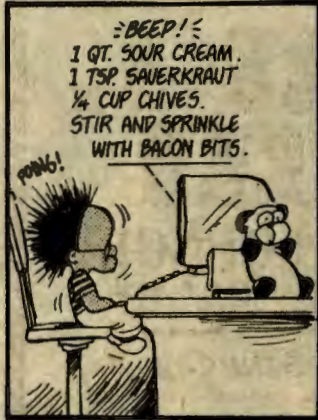
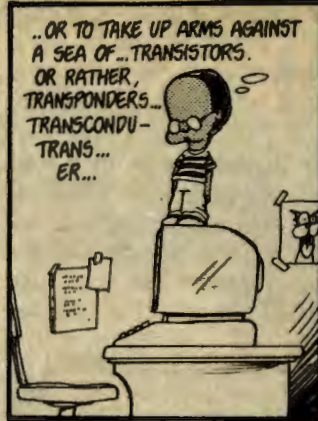
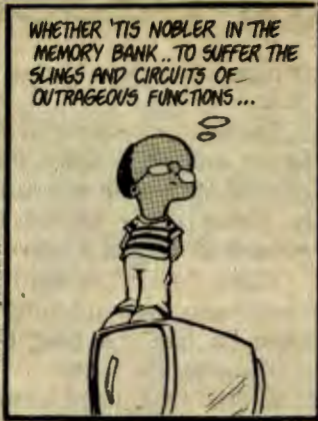
EDS is on the leading edge of information processing technology. We're over 13,000 strong, and growing. Our four major information processing centers and EDS*NET network link over 25,000 interactive terminals. And we're now one of the largest users of IBM equipment in the world, with operations in all 50 states and seven foreign countries. Indeed, we're taking on the world in information processing.

Go ahead – take it on with EDS. Contact your college placement office today to schedule an interview with a local EDS recruiter. Or, write to: EDS, Electronic Data Systems Corporation, 7223 Forest Lane, Dallas, Texas 75230. (214) 661-6060. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Bachmeier is Bison's star baseball player

By Tom Stock

People usually settle for a lot less than their potential allows. Most of us will settle for being average in the game of life, but not Brian Bachmeier.

Bachmeier is SU's star baseball player. Last year as a sophomore, he led the Bison in hitting with a .342

batting average. He also broke the school record for assists in a season with 105.

This year Bachmeier is on a tear at the plate. Coming into Wednesday's games against Jamestown College, he led the Herd in hitting with a .378 batting average. He was also leading in at bats, hits, walks,

triples, home runs, stolen bases and runs.

Bachmeier has scored 28 runs and needs only four more for a school record. He has 38 hits and needs only seven more to set the school record for hits in a season.

When Bachmeier isn't playing second base, he's pitching. As a pitcher he has the best earned run average on the team.

George Ellis, head baseball coach at SU, said Bachmeier is really a talented baseball player.

"Bach's an excellent hitter and a very good bunter," Ellis said. "He's a real hard worker, and he's very intense."

Bachmeier could be a prospect in the major league draft.

"It's tough to say, but Brian should have some people looking at him," Ellis said. "He not only hits well, but he can play second base, too."

Bachmeier has a .942 fielding average with eight errors. Ellis said this isn't bad after 32 games played.

However, Bachmeier said he isn't worried about being drafted by the major leagues.

"I wouldn't go if I got drafted," Bachmeier said. "After college, I only plan on playing amateur ball."

For most people this would sound like a hard thing to turn down, but baseball isn't the only thing Bachmeier has found success at.

He is a junior in electrical engineering and is one of the top students in his class

After college Bachmeier wants to get his master's degree in EEE. When his schooling is completed, he hopes to find a job doing research and development for a corporation.

Greg Ous, Bachmeier's roommate, said Bachmeier is always motivated.

"He wants to do his best at everything he does," Ous said. "Bach really has control of himself."

Ous, who is also an engineering student, said since he has moved in with Bachmeier, his grade-point average has increased a whole point.

"He's a great influence on me, because he's either playing baseball or studying," Ous said.

Bachmeier said his father's success in athletics helps to keep himself motivated. His father, Marv, was a two-year Little All-American basketball player at SU, and is an SU Hall-of-Famer.

Last year Bachmeier was an Academic All-Conference selection in the North Central Conference, and an Honorable Mention as an Academic All-American.

This year Bachmeier has set goals to be both All-Conference and Academic All-Conference in the NCC. He would also like to be an Academic All-American.

He said playing baseball and taking a full academic load is a real challenge.

"Baseball's a total commitment, but it's well worth the time I put into it," Bachmeier said.



The RIVER QUEEN CASINO LOUNGE

3433 NORTH BROADWAY, FARGO

Playing Wednesday thru Saturday

"OZ"

Mon. & Tues.: 2 for 1, 3:00 - closing
Wed.: Ladies Nite, \$.25 drinks 8 - 10:30 p.m.
Thurs.: Margarites for \$1.00, 8 - closing
Fri. & Sat.: 2 for 1, 3 - 8:00 p.m.

- ★ New casino and game room
- ★ Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.

ROCK, BOB, & SUN

YOURSELF AT THE

Spring Blast High-Flying Music Review!!!

Featuring



At High-Rise Beach



STUART MITCHELL
(comedian)
2:00

IT'S ALL Free
SO DON'T MISS THE
Fun!!

Plus see the Nitro Brothers
the Phones at the
OLD FIELD HOUSE beginning at 7p.m.
Thursday, May 10.

In Case of rain, all will be held in the OLD FIELD HOUSE.

A
Campus
Attractions
Presentation



Kolpack notices changes occurring in sports

By Dave Cornell

Ed Kolpack probably knows as much, or more, about the Fargo-Moorhead sports scene than anyone and for good reason. He has been covering sports for The Forum since 1952.

Kolpack has been working for The Forum since June of 1949 when he started as a straight reporter fresh out of journalism school at the University of Minnesota.

"Working for The Forum is the only job I've ever had in journalism. If

my white hair means anything at all, I'm the oldest active employee on the paper," he said.

Kolpack participated in sports in high school in Gilman, Wis., and believes that had something to do with his becoming a sports writer.

"I played some basketball. I was a 5-foot-5-inch dynamo, so to speak. I guess that was probably one thing that steered me into sports writing."

Over the years he has seen a lot of changes take place in sports.

"The most noticeable change is

the proliferation of women's and girl's sports, their demands for coverage, and rightly so.

"Another change is just the general improvement and the tremendous skills of the athletes today.

"As an example, when I started 35 years ago if a basketball team shot 35 percent, a coach would be happy and satisfied. If they do that now, they'd better bury their heads," he said.

There have also been changes in the way sports are covered during the Kolpack years.

"Thirty years ago you never saw a quotation. The reader didn't expect more than who won the game, what the score was and who scored the points.

"People now are seeing games on television. They want to know why a coach took a certain player out at a certain time. The reader wants more now. A reporter has to investigate sports now," he said.

Kolpack has never really had a desire to leave The Forum.

"I've never had a desire to go looking. I like Fargo and my family does too."

He and his wife, Idamarie, have three sons, Bruce, David and Jeff. Jeff is a sophomore at SU and plays junior varsity baseball for the Bison.

Kolpack hopes that should his son ever be involved in a situation that wins or loses a game, he could remain objective.

"If my son made an error that cost a ball game or scored a basket that won a game, I tell myself I'd play it like his name was Joe Smith and I'd let the reader make the comparisons and judgments."

One of the reasons he has stayed in this area is because of the success of the sports programs here.

"We have an unusual situation with our newspaper. It causes problems sometimes because we cover the colleges as well as the high schools. Teams that are successful and create interest are teams that people like to read about," he said.

Kolpack has been covering Bison sports specifically since 1964 when

he became sports editor. He tries to remain unbiased in his coverage.

"You tell yourself you're not cheerleader. I don't want to get too close to coaches that I'm dealing with. You don't want to emphasize the hometown angle all the time.

"I think I get the other side. A lot of the avid boosters don't think I give enough attention to NDSU. They think I should be a hometown rah guy, but that's not what our newspaper is all about."

Occasionally he will upset a coach with something he has written.

"I've crossed a few words with coaches down the line. He has a job to do and I have a job to do. After awhile, it's just water over the dam. I'm sure something will come up again sometime and if I don't feel it's right, I'll say so," Kolpack said.

There is no sport that is a particular favorite for him to cover.

"The one in season is great. That's one thing I enjoy about the job, it's always changing.

"If you had to pin me down, I would probably say football. I've been able to cover a national championship and you can't get much better than that. There are guys on the New York Times that haven't done that."

Away from the job, Kolpack remains involved with sports. He enjoys golf, bowling and camping. He doesn't, however, attend sporting events he is not assigned to cover very often.

"My family is entitled to a good share of my time when I'm not working. I go once in awhile, but not nearly as much as people would think," he said.

Watching athletes grow up has been one of the things Kolpack has enjoyed the most about his job.

"You see these people develop and grow. Twenty years later, you run into someone you've covered. They are married, have a family and are a success in whatever they are doing. That's enjoyable."

He has been at it for a long time, yet Kolpack wouldn't change a thing.

"I've enjoyed it," he said.

'Bags' and 'Contenders' lead volleyball competition

By Mark Krueger

Intramural competition continued this week as the men joined in with some volleyball action of their own.

Here are the results of some action in the women's and the men's volleyball leagues:

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Record
The Bags	4-0

The Contenders	4-0
Ace	3-1
The Bumpers	3-1
Weible Wizards	3-1
Dinan Dynamite	2-2
Kappa Delta	2-2
Weible Women	2-2
Co-op House	1-3
Dinan Dunkers	0-4
Weible Wizards	0-4

MEN'S LEAGUE

League 1	
Team	Record
TKE 1	1-0
Conduit Heads	1-0
ATO	0-1
Z-Team	0-1

League 2	
Team	Record
Six Packers	1-0
Spiked Punches	1-0
Co-op House	0-1
Schnuckin Kids	0-1

League 3	
Team	Record
ATO 1	2-0
D.U.	1-1
FCA	1-0
FarmHouse	0-1
TKE 2	0-2

Speech and debate team places fourth at Reno tournament

Three students representing the SU speech and debate team finished fourth out of 85 schools at the Great Western Tournament held April 6 through 8 at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Billed as the largest debate tournament in the country, the Great Western had 138 debate teams representing 24 states in the competition.

The top five schools in the overall tournament sweepstakes were: University of California, Berkeley, 50 points; Whitman College (Oregon), 45; Southern Utah State University, 29; SU, 24 and Humboldt College (California) with 18 points.

SU senior Terri Chale, West Fargo, led the team effort by placing second in oral interpretation, second in after dinner speaking, and fourth in expository speaking. Chale and Tracy Tool, a freshman from Fargo, placed second in dramatic duo interpretation.

In the debate division, Tool and John Desautels, Fargo, compiled a 4-2 win-loss record in the preliminary rounds to advance to the elimination rounds, where they were finally defeated by UCLA.

UCLA was named the national Cross Examination Debate Association Champion, based upon its performance as a team during the 1983-84 academic year of competition.

In the Garrison Newcomer competition, an annual award presented to schools in their first full year of CEDA debate, SU finished third with 54 points; preceded by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas with 67 points and Florida State University with 65.

Debate coach Robert Littlefield and forensic director C.T. Hanson accompanied the students and served as judges for all preliminary rounds of speech and debate competition as well as elimination rounds in CEDA debate.



SU won the five-mile footrace by being the first school to have 100 runners cross the finish line. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)