



'Best salute I ever saw.' Story and photos on pages 10 and 11. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

New Mortar Board members to attend reception Sunday

(NB)—A reception honoring 31 new initiates of Mortar Board and the students' parents will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the home of President and Mrs. L.D. Loftsgard at SU. The students were "tapped" Tuesday, May 2.

The initiates are Brian Albers, Marilyn Artz, Kara Bender, Karl Bollingberg, Tony Bulik, Sue Dale, Greg Dubay, Jeanette Gasal, Mary Lou Gohdes, Angela Grau, Bonnie Henke, Kathryn Jones, Jane Kuhn, Nancy McLean, Sarah McCullough, James Moe;

Tom Moraghan, Doug Mund, Carol Naaden, Annette Obrugewitch, Jean Pedersen, Cheryl Pocta, Twilla Richter, Terryl Schwartz, Steve Spilde, Julie Stelter, Janice Underbakke, Matt Vandal, Mary Walker, Julie Wold and Pat Zaun.

Members of the Mortar Board are selected from among a highly competitive group of juniors in recognition of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership and dedicated service to the community and SU.

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, May 4, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 49

Communication, speech and drama merge

By Suzanne Herrmann

Communications, speech and drama majors may be wondering what is going to happen to their fields of study now that the departments have merged. Well, don't worry, only good things will result from the merger.

The merger of the communications department and the department of speech and drama became official

on April 13. The name of the new department is mass communications, speech communications and theatre arts.

"The idea for the merger came up a few years ago when Don Schwartz (at that time department chair) suggested it; but when he left SU, the idea kind of died out," according to Lou Richardson, chair-elect of the mass communications division.

"This year Archer Jones, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, resurrected the idea."

Dr. Robert Littlefield, chair-elect of the new department, said there are no major changes. "It's mainly a re-organization of the programs." The divisions do, however, have plans to expand the programs to include more classes on public relations, advertising and broadcasting, he added.

The change in the departments will enable students to have the specific degree in communications they want. In other words, if a student is fulfilling the degree requirements for the mass media, broadcast or public relations emphasis, they will receive a degree in mass communications, speech communications or theatre arts rather than communications, speech or drama.

C.T. Hanson, chair-elect of the speech communications division, said, "I don't know why it wasn't done sooner." Most of the major colleges and universities already have the departments as one.

The department will also help draw prospective students to SU because these students will now be able to get the specific degree they desire in communications.

"I was skeptical about the planned merger at first, but the problems I foresaw were ironed out in the charter," Richardson said.

Richardson, Littlefield and Hanson agreed the merger is a positive step and it should work. The only problem they could see was one of

the divisions benefitting at the expense of another.

That was one of the major skepticisms on the parts of some of the faculty members. They were assured by Jones, however, that none of the divisions would be considered more important or be favored over another.

"If the new department is to work," Littlefield said, "we are going to have to work as a cooperative team." Hanson and Richardson agreed.

Richardson said, "another good thing about the merger is the faculty of the departments have gotten to know each other better." The divisions have also been working together on projects, such as Bison Brevities, and they've been socializing together more.

The divisions are currently in the process of submitting to the Curriculum Committee a series of professional intent majors in sports information, religion information, government information and editing. Students wanting to graduate with their particular emphasis will then be required to take their 36-hour cognate in HPER, religion and history, political science and English, respectively.

The privilege of graduating with the professional intent major, however, depends on the Curriculum Committee's decision.

The new department will definitely be opening up new opportunities for communications students, as well as others.

N.D. Press Women name winners in communication

Thirty-three winners have been named in the North Dakota Press Women's second annual communications contest for college students. Approximately 135 entries were submitted by 56 students from eight institutions including Bismarck Junior College, Concordia, Dickinson State College, Mary College, Minot State College, MSU, SU and the University of North Dakota.

The NDPW College Communications Contest is open to any student enrolled in at least a two-year school of higher education in North Dakota or at MSU or Concordia.

Some of the winning students by category, the institutions in which they are enrolled and the publications or entities for which the winning entries were produced are as follows:

Editorial: first, Lloyd Engen, Dickinson State College, "Lloyd Engen," DSC the Western Concept;

second, Keith Henderson, Dickinson State College, "The Athletic Supporter," DSC The Western Concept.

Features: second, Kathy Hoeschen, MSU, "Natural landscaping brings prairie to the city," The Forum; third, (tie) Lloyd Engen, Dickinson State College, "Brando turns 90-pound weakling into monster," DSC The Western Concept and Julie Stillwell, SU, "How to take the worry out of being close to a failing grade," SU Bison Briefs.

Special Articles: first, Kathy Hoeschen, MSU, "Elderly and housing series," The Forum; third Kathy Zachmeier, MSU, "Series on death of MSU student," The Forum.

Interview: first, Kathy Zachmeier, MSU, "The region's oldest trucker," The Forum; third, Kathy Hoeschen, MSU, "Deaf couple overcomes handicaps and flourishes in a silent

Winners to page 2

U of M president to speak at Honors Day



Dr. C. Peter Magrath

(NB)—The president of the University of Minnesota will deliver the 49th annual Honors Day Luncheon address at noon Monday at SU.

Dr. C. Peter Magrath will talk to the some 600 students and more than 600 parents and scholarship donors about "The Pursuit of Excellence."

As University of Minnesota president, Magrath is the school's public representative, the chief executive who deals with the Board of Regents and the Legislature and an administrator who oversees university operations.

At 51, Magrath is in his 11th year as president of the university of Minnesota. He was born in 1933 in Brooklyn, N.Y. and earned a Ph.D. in political science at Cornell University.

Magrath is about 15th in seniority of the 53 presidents at major research schools that make up the Association of American Universities and has been at the University

of Minnesota longer than most of the presidents who preceded him.

"It gets draining," Magrath said. "However, if one really believes in the work of higher education, you don't run away from it in a period that's uncertain or difficult."

Most of the 600 students are being honored by SU for \$250,000 in scholarships awarded on the basis of academic excellence and present the best of SU's nearly 9,000 students, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard. Loftsgard will preside over the Honors Day

ceremonies.

Preceding the luncheon, a reception for scholarship donors is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. in the 'sgards' home. A second reception for students, parents and scholarship donors by colleges will begin at 11 a.m. at the Field House.

Coordinated by Ernest Anderson, professor of electrical engineering, the event is SU's way of recognizing honor students and thanking persons who have contributed scholarship money.

If one places a minute amount of liquor on a scorpion, it will instantly go mad and sting itself to death.

Only female mosquitoes bite.

Mosquitoes are attracted to the color blue twice as much as to any other color.

The Swedes drink more coffee than any other people in the world.

Goat's milk is used more widely throughout the world than cow milk.

Wine will spoil if exposed to light, hence tinted bottles.

Winners from page 1

world," The Forum.

Special Supplement: third, Julie Stillwell, SU, "Inside Insight," Spectrum.

Student Newspapers: first, Julie Stillwell, SU, The Spectrum.

Radio—Prepared Reports: first, Scott Emmert, Concordia, KCCM; second Darrel Alan Veldhouse, SU, KDSU.

Electronic Advertising: third, Bob Barker, SU, KDSU.

Advertising—Black and White Display: second, Gail Petersen, SU, "Campus Attractions ad," Spectrum.

News Releases: first, Gregory Ulland, Concordia, produced for CC News Bureau.

Posters: first, Gail Petersen, SU, Campus Attractions Halloween

poster; second, Beth Hoag, SU, Orchestration Dance poster, "Turn Left Off Broadway."

Student winners will be recognized at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Seven Seas Inn in Mandan during the NDPW annual spring convention.

College contest entries were judged by Cathy Mauk, The Forum; Mary Nelson and Karen Huber, West Fargo Pioneer; Lois Staszko, SU News Bureau; Gayle Highess, Village Family Services, Fargo; Julie Henderson, St. Luke's Hospitals; Margot Peterka, Tri-College; Sue Ellison, KFGO radio, Fargo; Steve Stark, SU Ag Communications, Andrea Halgrimson, The Forum; and Anne Abicht, women's sports information, SU.



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Wegenast named new SU controller



Jerry Wegenast

(NB)—Jerry Wegenast of Fargo, director of Financial Information Systems for the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education since 1976, has been named SU Controller beginning June 1.

In his new job, Wegenast will be responsible for management of automated financial information systems, preparation of financial reports and supervision of financial control functions. He will report

directly to H.D. Stockman, vice president for business and finance.

Also serving as chief accountant at SU in his new role, Wegenast will replace Norm Scarr of Moorhead, who is retiring June 30 from that post after 19 years of service to the university.

Wegenast will be responsible for disbursing, investing, accounting, controlling and reporting of all university funds involving a \$48 million budget under the general direction of Stockman. He will coordinate all financial audits of the university, prepare the university's annual financial statement and special financial reports requested by the federal government, State Legislature and State Board of Higher Education.

While working for the State Board of Higher Education, Wegenast directed the design, development

and implementation of uniform and centrally processed financial information systems for institutions under the board. He was also responsible for training user personnel at each institution and for publishing the "Uniform Accounting Manual" now in use at all state colleges and the two universities.

Wegenast served as personnel director/payroll supervisor from 1967 until March 1976 under the direction of Stockman. He has also served as a lecturer in accounting at both SU and MSU since 1972.

A certified public accountant in North Dakota since 1970, Wegenast earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and business administration in 1968 at MSU and a master's degree in social and behavior science (with emphasis on finance and management) in June 1972 at SU.

CalComp to sponsor computer art competition

CalComp will award more than \$15,000 in cash prizes to the winners of the first CalComp International Computer Art Competition.

A leading manufacturer of computer graphics equipment, CalComp is sponsoring the competition in commemoration of its 25th anniversary to encourage more creative application of computer graphics technology.

CalComp president William P. Conlin notes that "interactive computer graphics is a technology for developing and manipulating visual images. In addition to fulfilling more prosaic industrial applications, computer graphics gives artists and computer professionals new frontiers for their imaginations to explore."

Open to those over 18 years of age, the competition is divided into student and professional divisions.

Any adult enrolled in a college or university during the 1983-84 school year may enter the student division of the competition. The professional division is open to engineers, architects and others associated with the computer graphics field, as well as professional artists.

Rather than award prizes on the merits of a single work, CalComp's competition will judge the contestants' overall abilities to generate imaginative and aesthetically appealing works of art from a computer

system using a CalComp plotter.

All entries must be produced on CalComp plotters.

Judges will look for "excellence of artistic expression and graphic design in visual communication, as well as imaginative use of the unique qualities of the computer graphics system and the plotter," according to Eudice Feder, the internationally-known computer artist who will chair the judging panel.

The grand-prize winner of the professional division will receive a \$5,000 cash award; the student artist, \$3,000.

Other prizes include: \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively, for second- and third-place winners in the professional division; \$1,500 and \$750, respectively, for student winners; \$250 cash prizes for each of 12 honorable mentions.

In addition, a CalComp Model 84 desktop plotter will be presented to each student winner's school, college or university.

The deadline for entries is July 2. Winners will be notified by Sept. 15 and announced at an exhibition of entries at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Entry forms, competition regulations and more information may be obtained from Robert E. Maples at CalComp, 2411 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, CA 92801.

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Come Participate in the **LARGEST** game of **MUSICAL CHAIRS** ever played on NDSU's Campus.

Tuesday, May 8
2:30 p.m.
Union Mall
(rain or shine)

Registration: \$1. All proceeds go towards "buying a Brick" for the restoration of the Depot Plaza (a senior citizen and youth recreation center in Fargo). **PRIZES** will be awarded. Q98 will be hosting. Register at Music Listening Lounge, Memorial Union.



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10% discount on regular menu for NDSU students with I.D.'s

Can freedom of speech go too far?

A few days ago we were fortunate enough to have some "born-again" religious proponents preach to us about the evils of every-day living.

We were condemned to eternal damnation for listening to rock'n'roll and country-western music. Beer drinking was also considered an incredible evil. Boy, what a wayward lot of individuals we must be!

These individuals believed that all men who wear earrings are homosexuals. Come on now, can they really believe that? What about other cultures where the men often bedeck themselves with jewelry, including earrings? Surely they can't all be homosexuals. If they were how could their cultures have survived as long as they have? It is general knowledge that men — no matter how hard they try — cannot conceive a child; it has something to do with their anatomy.

Another unusual concept they had was that women could become born-again virgins, now that's interesting — is that done surgically or otherwise?

These philistine individuals are the ones who are dangerous, any form of fanaticism is.

Unfortunately, the rhetoric these types of individuals preach is believed by many and their followings are increasing daily.

Zealotry is indeed dangerous, who can reason with these individuals and even if we could, would they listen? I doubt it.

What bothers me most is that individuals of this type are in high governmental positions, making laws concerning the morality of our society. Prayer in school and anti-abortion laws are two of the more current concerns.

Yes, I could walk the other way when I hear the preaching, because these individuals do have freedom of speech. But when it comes to forcing their beliefs on the whole society I have trouble turning the other cheek.

Isn't there something in the Constitution that says all individuals should have freedom of choice?

Beth M. Pessin

Letters

Editor shows spunk in replying to letters

I just thought I would drop you a line of commendation regarding your editorial of April 27th. A little spunk and well-pointed sarcasm can go a long way.

Keep up the good work.

Kirk Kleinschmidt
University Studies

What to do to help faculty salary crisis

I wrote a letter last week concerning the ongoing instructor salary crisis here at SU. After reflecting on the content of that letter I found that it probably left most students with the impression: "That's a nice idea, but what can I do about it?"

I spoke to the E & A council on April 23, and we agreed to send a letter along with about 200 signatures to Al Olson before summer break. We also made tentative plans to initiate a petition drive for next fall and winter.

Gov. Olson is up for re-election next November, and the State Legislature is meeting next winter. The idea of the petition drive is to let them both know that the student body at SU is serious about preserving the quality of education at this university.

If you want to help, just get in contact with someone from the E & A council or myself.

Daniel R. Fettig

Director explains fee for spring intramurals

I am writing in response to the letter by Joel Nelson regarding the use of entry fees to support the campus recreation program. The forfeit fee, which is returned to each team following the completion of the season, was put into effect two years ago. This forfeit fee system was established at the suggestion of student leaders to attempt to limit the number of games not played because of teams not showing up for games. The system used at SU is used at other colleges and I believe it has accomplished the purpose it was designed for.

In regard to your question about the quality of equipment used for our sports activities, we have used only Worth gold dot restricted flight softballs. No rubber softballs have been used in the intramural sports program this spring. It is our policy to use only quality equipment designed for each sports activity.

The entry fee is used to purchase awards and other supplies that promote the campus recreation/intramural sports program. The items purchased include stenciled T-shirts that are also identified by sport for the champion(s) in each of our sports activities—individual, dual and team.

Other awards such as stenciled cups, visors, key chains and pens have also been purchased and used

to promote campus recreation sponsored activities. T-shirts, jackets name badges are provided for students to identify them and make them available to those needing information. Another positive use of this fee is to provide the peripheral equipment necessary to use a personal computer to schedule sports activities.

I trust that this answers your concerns about the campus recreation/intramural sports program. I welcome any student with concerns about the program to visit my office and/or attend our weekly meeting of the campus recreation staff.

Thomas C. Barnhart, Ph.D.
Coordinator of Leisure Studies
and Recreational Services

Editorial not thought controversial enough

My Webster's defines an editorial as "a newspaper or magazine article that gives the opinion of an editor or publishers." This implies that the opinion is related to some issue, possibly even being (gasp) controversial. Your "editorial" in the May 1 issue of the Spectrum falls quite short of its duty to argue an opinion.

The fact that summer is on the way is simply that, a fact, and cannot be argued. Then you made an inductive leap and divided students into two groups — those who go home during summer and those who stay here. This is wonderful logic (Spock would be proud), but I detect absolutely no controversy.

Next, you decide to switch topics in the middle of the editorial and deepen the comatose state of the reader by telling us, "Today is May Day." Please spare us, as many of us already own calendars! Also, try to avoid such lackluster adjectives as "neat." They are fine in casual conversation, but writing involves the art of choosing the right word, not just grabbing a handy one.

With all the controversial world, national, state and campus issues, I think that you could choose a topic that would be much more interesting.

Peter Herman
Johnson Hall

Student offers advice to music censors

The current move to ban music in the dining centers seems to have died out, and I'd like to offer some advice to the proponents of the ban.

When I first heard of the ban, I was a little shocked. The music in West Dining Center, usually is barely audible. However, I have noticed on the weekends that the music is much louder in RDC.

My suggestion is this: next time, ask that the volume to be turned down. Your case would have had a better chance based on "...so loud I can't think" than on "offensive"

Letters to page 5

Spectrum

Staff

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...and subliminal corrupting messages." Concerning these "subliminal messages," I believe that you'll find... usage in shopping center... than the average rock song. If you're worried about being corrupted by a message that you consciously cannot hear, then probably... are not very far from being cor-

rupted anyway. Have more faith in your faith.

Lyrics may be offending, but remember it's just an attempt to get people to face an unpleasant issue (remember all the Vietnam protest songs?)

Marc Hornstein

P.S.—Why don't you start a

feature that solicits ways to improve SU? I'll bet that most suggestions given to the college departments die before they reach the dean's desk because of lack of student support and idea refinement.

Student defends his previous comments

This letter is in response to Ms. Schroeder's biting editorial on April 27, and as a follow-up to my letter that appeared in the same issue of the Spectrum.

The first part of this letter is more or less directed to or responding to Ms. Schroeder's letter. Yes Jodi, I am familiar with deadlines and work that never ends. Apparently you are not or can't handle it. I work 25 to 30 hours per week, manage an apartment building, carry a full course load with a respectable GPA, am an active officer in ASME and am married. I average at least one, if not two, tests per week and still found time to write a letter to the Spectrum.

When you got the job as editor, you knew or should have known that one of your responsibilities was to write an editorial for every issue. How many times I wished I could have said, "I don't want to go to work today because I have a big test to study for," but... If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen.

As for Bloom County, well, it does

not take a genius to figure out the strips are three weeks old; as a matter of fact, it only takes the ability to read as the dates of all the strips are printed right on the strips. You know it would not take a whole lot of work to get the strip up to date as the Tribune carries the strip and the library has all the back issues of the Tribune. But, since you don't have 50 hours in a day, I guess you won't be able to find time. If you can't stand the heat...

Mark Johnson really hit the nail on the head when he mentioned "those thought-provoking Opinion Polls." Case in point, "What do you think of women who wear make up?" (April 27, 1984) Now there is something that really concerns every student I know. Why just the other day we were discussing this very same issue.

Apparently I struck a nerve with you Ms. Schroeder. You must think mediocrity is worth defending. What people say to you about the Spectrum and what they say to each other are more likely than not two different things.

The best suggestion so far is one that Jodi Schroeder herself said, "Place these examples of journalistic novelties in the yellow dumpsters around Fargo-Moorhead."

Jeff Fassett
College of E & A

What famous television character is famous for saying "Ay-y-y"?
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 - 8 p.m.



A Campus Attractions Spring Blast Event

ROCK, BOP, & SUN

YOURSELF AT THE

Spring Blast High-Flying Music Review!!!

Featuring



2:30

At High-Rise Beach



5:00



STUART MITCHELL (comedian) 2:00

It's all Free

So Don't Miss The Fun!!

See the Nitro Brothers

the Phones at the Old Field House beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10.



In Case of rain, all will be held in the Old Field House. A Campus Attractions Presentation.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "How do you feel evangelists coming on campus?"



John McPhaul

"If they don't get the Word of God across the right way, they shouldn't do it at all."



Tiffany Palmer

"It is OK for them to come to campus, just so they don't go about it in too aggressive of a way."



Kim Sad

"It's fine; if people want to listen to them, they can. If they don't want to, they don't have to."



Beth Richter

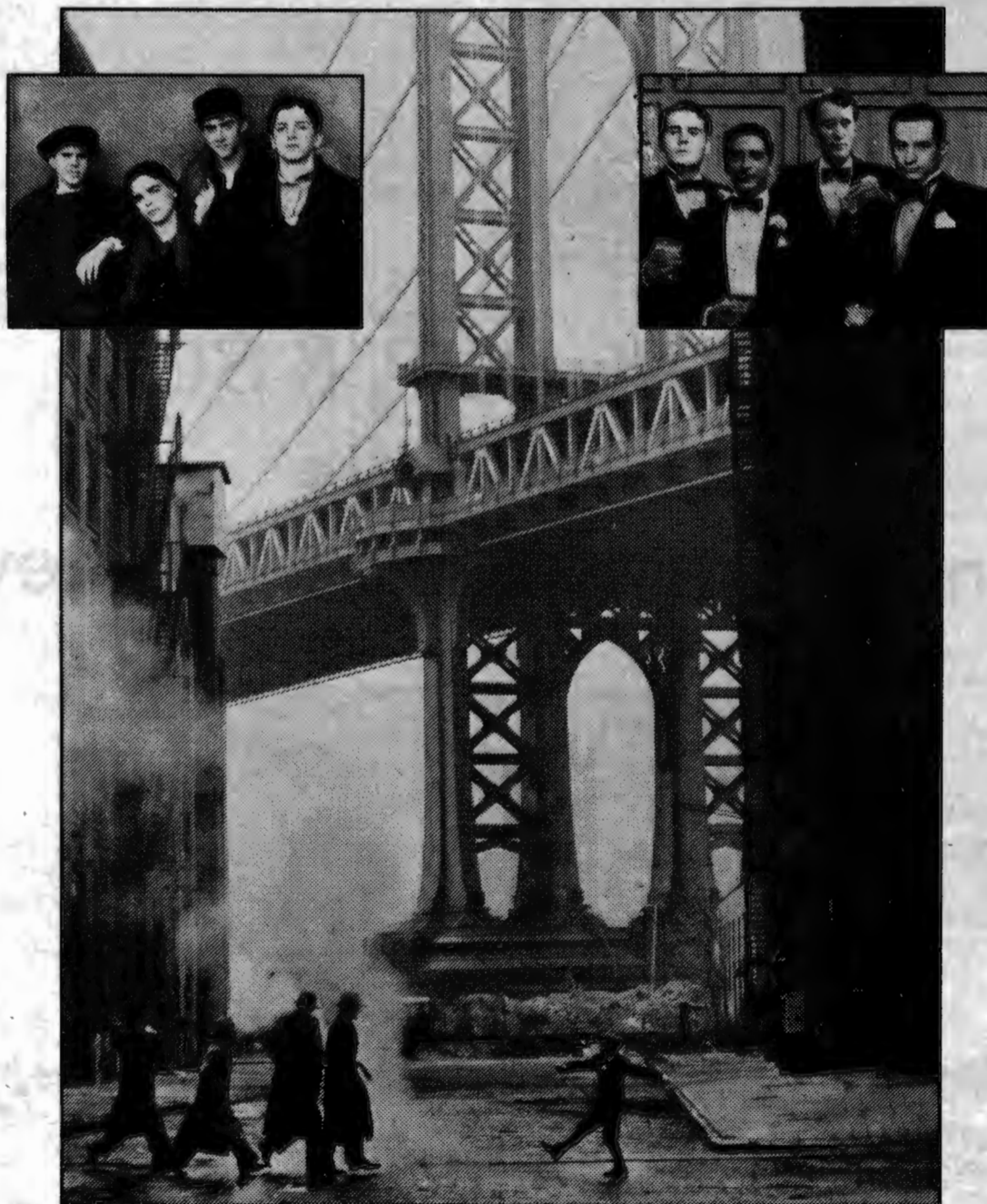
"It depends on how they present their message. It needs to be given in love and cannot be forced."



Al Wagner

"In America, they should be able to say what they want without being ridiculed."

As boys, they made a pact to share their fortunes, their loves, their lives.
As men, they shared a dream to rise from poverty to power.
Forging an empire built on greed, violence and betrayal, their dream
would end as a mystery that refused to die.



ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA

ARNON MILCHAN Presents A SERGIO LEONE Film
Starring ROBERT De NIRO "ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA"
Also Starring JAMES WOODS ELIZABETH McGOVERN JOE PESCI
BURT YOUNG as "Joe" TUESDAY WELD and TREAT WILLIAMS as "Jimmy O'Donnell"
Music Composer ENRICO MONTICONE Executive Producer CLAUDIO MINGUCCI Screenplay by SERGIO LEONE,
LEONARDO BENVENUTI, PIERO DE BERNARDIS, ENRICO MEDOLLA, FRANCO ANICELLI, FRANCO FERRINI
Produced by ARNON MILCHAN Directed by SERGIO LEONE

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OPENS JUNE 1st AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

Lack of physical exercise is unhealthy for you

By Marcia Anderson

A morning of classes, an afternoon of classes and a night of studying for classes — this is a routine that describes the typical college student's lifestyle.

This daily schedule is a plan that lacks physical activity, a plan that could become hazardous to one's health, says Donna Terbizan, SU exercise physiologist. Her reasoning is that many diseases, heart trouble in particular, can be caused by sedentary or inactive lifestyles.

"We haven't tagged the fact that you're an active person you won't be of a heart attack," she said. But, we have tagged the fact that sedentary lifestyles help cause heart attacks."

She added that exercise will make the heart stronger, which may decrease chances of death if a heart attack occurs.

Physically, exercise will increase one's ability to work, it will tone muscles, aid in losing or maintaining weight and help control appetite.

Not only does exercise benefit the body, but when excess pounds are shed it can improve one's outlook on life and self-image. Exercise can also be used as a relaxer.

"A lot of people will use physical activity as a way of relieving the tensions of the day," she said.

Terbizan reports that about 20 successful participants have implemented new exercise habits into their lifestyles. These recruited individuals have exercised for about a year.

"They are more happy-go-lucky, more physically fit and have lost a little bit of weight."

She instructs her class members

Target Heart Rates

Age	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70
60%	123	120	117	114	111	108	105	102	99	96	93	90
75%	153	150	146	142	138	135	131	127	123	120	116	113
85%	174	170	166	162	158	153	149	145	140	136	132	128
Max.	205	200	195	190	185	180	175	170	165	160	155	150

REMEMBER - ELEVATE YOUR HEART RATE UNTIL IT IS BETWEEN 60% and 75% of maximum rate.

This chart shows safe target heart rates for beginners and regular exercisers, ages 20 to 70, based on percentages of the maximum heart rate for each age group.

Only if you are a regular exerciser and would like to improve your performance should you aim for a target heart rate higher than 75 percent.

To measure your exercise rate, take your pulse immediately after you stop exercising. Find your pulse on your wrist (near the base of the thumb) or inside of your elbow and count the beats for six seconds. Multiply by ten for the number of beats per minute.

to follow an aerobic exercise program; aerobic exercise is exercise that involves continuous rhythmic motion of arms and legs for 30 minutes at a time at least three days a week.

The individuals are taught to exercise hard enough to perspire, but not to the extent where conversation is impossible. They also learn to reach a target heart rate. This is a measure of the pulse rate used to monitor the level of intensity of exercise. It is measured according to age and physical shape.

For activity to benefit, it must be done hard enough to reach a "reasonable" percentage of one's maximum heart rate — 60 percent for beginners and 75 percent for regular exercisers. The heart rate should allow the exerciser to become more fit without becoming more exhausted.

Exercisers begin their 30 minutes of aerobic activity with about five minutes of aerobic activity warm-up

exercises. These consist of stretching exercises that start out slowly and steadily increase until muscles are limber. Aerobic activity also includes a cool-down process that begins as exercises slow down. Participants must gradually lower their pace until breathing is normal, indication that the cool-down process is completed.

There are a number of activities that are considered aerobic.

"Probably the easiest aerobic exercise is walking," Terbizan said.

Swimming, jogging, running and cycling are other aerobic activities beneficial to include in one's lifestyle.

Terbizan notes that cross country skiing involves movement of both hands and legs, making it the "ultimate" in aerobic activity.

Many sport activities are not aerobic as they tend to be start-stop in nature. Terbizan cited racketball, volleyball, basketball and soccer as examples of non-aerobic activities.

She says the biggest problem involved in beginning an exercise program is setting aside the time to exercise.

"You have to make a commitment to physical activity," Terbizan said.

She suggests to students, "Get yourself active and exercise, watch what you eat and be careful of the amount of fat you put into your body."

Fat is almost half of the average American diet, making it a major contributor to being overweight.

"A lot of that is because we have fast food restaurants that should be called fat food restaurants."

Hamburgers and french fries are high in fat. Chicken and fish patties are low in calories when broiled or baked, but when they are fried, they become high-calorie meats.

Fast food items like whoppers contain 630 calories and french fries have about 220 to 330 calories.

Terbizan advises adults to cut down on high-calorie foods and follow the basic four food groups.

They recommend the following daily guidelines: two servings of meats or meat substitutes, four or more servings of fruits or vegetables, four or more servings of bread or cereals and two servings of milk.

Terbizan teaches science and physical education classes at SU. She also conducts an annual nine-month fitness program for individuals in the community.

The First Annual

PERSONAL PAN PIZZA EAT OFF!

Monday, May 7, 3 p.m.

Union Mall

How fast can you eat 2 personal pan Pepperoni Pizzas? Well, if you're quick enough, you just may win a Pizza Hut Pizza Party for you and your friends, worth \$50. Register at the Music Listening Lounge by May 4! \$3.00 entry fee. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.



ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

May 3-5, 10-12
8:15 pm

Askanase Hall NDSU 237-7969

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.

Team Competition: (10 people per team)— Best Church team, Beat School team, Beat Campus Organization and Best team overall.

Individual Competition: Most Colorful, Most Unusual and Longest tail.

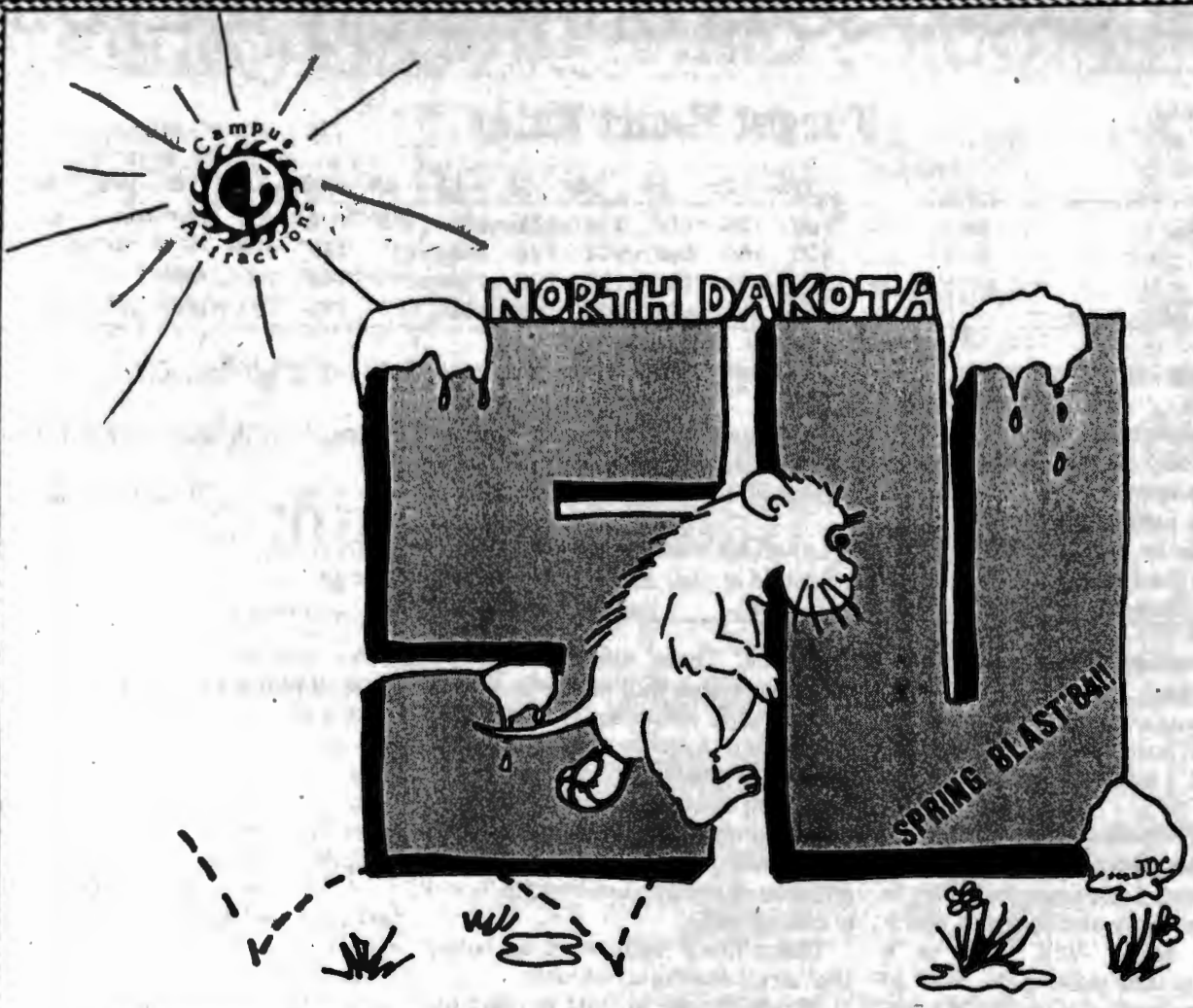
Prizes will be awarded.

For more information call 235-8772.



A Kite Hospital will be available for any repairs.

Sponsored by: YMCA of NDSU, NDSUCampus Recreation, Q 98, Rough Riders Kiwanis, Lamplighter Kite Shop and Campus Attractions.



JUST "CHUCKIN" THINGS OUT...

Saturday, May 5

Co-ed Softball Tournament: North Diamonds, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Association

Sunday, May 6

Co-ed Softball Tournament: North Diamonds, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Kite review: 1:00-4:00 p.m., Longfellow School
Phil Keaggy (Gospel Rock Concert) 7:00 p.m., Old Field House

Monday, May 7

Pizza Hut's Personal Pan eating contest: Mall, 3:00-4:00 p.m. (rain, Old Field House) All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.
"Think & Drink" trivia contest, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Cui de Sac or Ballroom
Street Dance: with Salt Creek - 8:00-12:00 a.m., in between Union and Ladd, Old Field House In case of rain

Tuesday, May 8

International Day: 10:00-3:00 p.m., Alumni Lounge
Airband: 12:30-2:30 p.m., Union Mall
Musical Chairs: 2:30, Union Mall. All proceeds go towards buying a brick at the Fargo Depot Plaza-\$100 Grand Prize.
Eating for Epilepsy: 4:30, Old Field House
Dive-in movie: 10:00 p.m., New Field House pool.
Beech Blanket Bingo. A Frankl and Annette flick.

Wednesday, May 9

AGR Jello wrestling: 11:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m., Union Mall
Ice cream social: 1:30-2:30 p.m., Union Mall
Puke & Snot: Comedy duo, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Mall, Wherever!
Co-ed Softball Tournament: North Diamonds, 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Lecture: John Anderson, independent candidate for president in 1980. 8:15 p.m., Old Field House

Thursday, May 10

High Flying Music Review, featuring:
Stuart Mitchell, 2:00 p.m.
Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.
Wild Child Theatre, 5:00 p.m.
 (all the above would be at the High Rise Beach)
Nitro Brothers, 7:00 p.m.
Phones, 10:00 p.m.
 (the above two will be in the Old Field House)
"Eat To The Beat", 4:45-6:15 p.m., High Rise Beach

Friday, May 11

Wacky Olympics: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m., in the Union Mall
Wacky Rodeo: 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Union Mall, sponsored by the Rodeo Club
Fashion Show: "Sizzling Street Talk", 2:00 p.m., Ballroom
Film Fest: 8:00 p.m., in the Old Field House, featuring: Garp
Risky Business
Night Shift
Return of the Pink Panther
Dominos Pizza available

Saturday, May 12

Bromo Bowl: Mud Football, 11:00 a.m., North of New Field House

All Week

Spring Blast T-shirts on sale April 30-May 11, Alumni Lounge
Woodchip Contest: April 30-May 11, Alumni Lounge, watch Spectrum for details. Q98 will be around all week. Watch for "specials" from area merchants.

*In case of rain Puke & Snot and ice cream social will be in the Alumni Lounge

'For Men Only' aerobics class offered

By Julie Homelvig

The men are working out. Sweat drips from their faces and their chests heave for air. The faces of some are furrowed with concentration, but one grins with delight. The instructor calls out, "Left! Right!" to the beat of "Flashdance ... What a Feeling."

Yes, this is an aerobic dance class for men only.

The Dance Depot in Moorhead offered this class for the first time this spring.

Instructor Camille Holtgard has men in her regular classes but got the idea for an exclusively male class when she noticed that a lot of the men were uncomfortable with women around.

"And I had a few complaints,"

Holtgard said.

"This is the first time this has been tried. Some of the men sounded a little scared over the phone."

The men got their own dance program as well as their own class. They do a lot less dancing than the women, Holtgard said.

But while their routines are different, their motivation for joining the class remains the same as the women's — to get in shape.

"Had to," Jerome Hogeness said, slapping his stomach. "Didn't want to quit drinking beer."

"Doing it (exercise) in a group gives you more motivation, especially when it's men only," Larry Anderson said.

They liked the dance type of music, they said.

The men didn't think that aerobic dance had an unmasculine image.

There are so many women in what used to be men's sports now that it doesn't matter, Jeff Mortenson said.

"I love having men in there. They're hard workers. I give them credit for more than I expected," Holtgard said.

Ten men have signed up for the

class.

"They are drifting in. It's a new thing and they guys are a little frightened of it. It's going to take a little while to build the class.

"One was stiff today so his brother came instead."

The class, which started in April, is held twice a week for six weeks and costs \$24.

FM PLAYERS

M. B. Johnson Park North Moorhead

Sat. May 5 1-5pm

\$1 admission

LIVE

METRO ALLSTARS

West Fargo Fair Grounds

May 5
9:00PM - 1:00AM

\$2 per person \$3 per couple

Y'all kick up your heels at the Spring Blast Street Dance

Featuring

SALT CREEK

Monday, May 7

8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Street West of the Memorial Union

FREE ADMISSION

A Campus Attractions Presentation



Campus Communicators to hold 1984-85 Elections

all interested persons are welcome to attend

Tuesday noon at the Newman Center



Center for Hair 621

The ultimate hairstyle for the ultimate you!

621 Center Ave.
Moorhead
236-6000



MORTAR BOARD

OUTSTANDING ADVISOR AWARD

Congratulations!

- Dr. Jay Leitch - College of Agriculture
- Mr. Elvin Isgrig - College of Engineering & Architecture
- Dr. Richard Hanson - College of Home economics
- Dr. C. T. Hanson - College of Humanities and Social Sciences
- Ms. Cheryl Youngs - Institute of Teacher Education
- Ms. Judith Ozbun - College of Pharmacy
- Dr. Harold Goetz - College of Science & Mathematics

All students and faculty are invited to the Outstanding Advisor Award Reception
May 10, 3:30 P.M.
Memorial Union States Room

Some students offended, others are

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and religion came close to being challenged at SU Monday as two itinerant preachers from Terra Haute, Ind., spoke outside the Union.

At about noon, Cindy Smock, a former self-professed disco queen, began warning students about the evils of masturbation, homosexuality, pre-marital sex and the use of alcohol and drugs.

While some SU students found Smock's preaching amusing and responded with hoots and jeers, others found her tirade offensive. Campus security officers led her away for questioning after she had preached about 45 minutes.

"Don't you have freedom of speech here?" she yelled, calling the 30 students viewing the scene "communists" as she was being led away.

Her husband, George "Jed" Smock, began his preaching almost immediately — a sermon that was to last until close to 5 p.m.

Jed attacked Buddhists, Hindus, Catholics, Jews and democrats saying all were headed for hell.

"I've got more respect for these professional prostitutes ... they put a little value on their bodies. I don't see how a professional prostitute could make a living in Fargo with all these college girls giving it (sex) away," he said as the crowd grew to close to 100 students.

"Girls, there is hope for you. You can become born-again virgins."

After the Smocks had been preaching about two hours, students began circulating petitions to have them removed from campus. About 30 to 40 people signed the written complaint to the university administration, according to Tim Lee, chief of campus security.

As students became more vocal in their protests to Jed's remarks, he replied, "Do you think I'm afraid of a lot of pansies and campus cowboys?"

Later he told students, "If this preaching offends you, no one has your feet glued to the ground."

Sandi Bates, a junior majoring in communications, was one student present who found the Smock's preaching offensive.

"It's bad for the people who don't have an opinion and are going to be lured into these cults."

"Things have changed since day one. Women have minds and should not be told what to do," she said in reference to Jed's remarks that a woman must always obey her husband.

Later in the afternoon, Cindy, who had been watching her husband preach, told students "a lot of men around this campus are perverts" and "girls don't marry a guy who masturbates."

In an interview with the Spectrum, the Smocks said they weren't

on campus to represent anyone but God and the reaction they received while at SU was typical of the reactions they have received at other campuses.

"I find these students a little more immature," Jed said.

Although they usually spend several days at one campus, their stop at SU was a one-day lay-over on their journey from Montana to South Dakota.

According to the University of Montana student newspaper, The Montana Kamin, the Smocks were told to limit their preaching to slightly more than one hour.

The Smocks have preached at 380 colleges and universities in 45 states.

After their initial questioning of the Smocks, campus security officers remained in the background viewing the incident.

According to Dr. Les Pavak, vice president of student affairs, the university believes in the freedom of speech. As long as the Smocks didn't interfere with the operations of the university, they could preach on campus legally.

"It appears to me that the students are being entertained rather than educated at the present time," he said as he watched the occurrence.



'Girls, there is hope for you. You can become born-again virgins.' (Photo by Scott Johnson)



A student of SU burns the pamphlet of Cindy Smock's story from Disco queen to traveling evangelist. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

ertained by radical preachers



Getting straight answers was not always an easy task. (Photo by Scott Johnson)



A female student questions Jed Smock when he proclaims that women should obey men. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



Cindy Smock spreads joy and happiness throughout campus. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

Fun doesn't have to be hard on the wallet

By Joan Braaten

As spring quarter comes to a close and pocketbooks grow thinner, we see the last of the big spenders. After tuition, rent and debts are paid only a few dollars remain for entertainment. However, having fun doesn't need to be expensive. For under \$5 one can still have a good time.

Entertainment falls into three general categories — athletic, cultural and creative.

Entertainment can be athletic and inexpensive; in fact, it could cost nothing, as is the case of the exercise trail above the dike north of St. John's Hospital.

Rick Bolinske, Fargo recreation director, said the trail consists of 10 stations giving directions as to the

KQWB to sponsor world's largest sale at Civic Auditorium

KQWB-stereo AM has leased the Fargo Civic Auditorium for what is called the world's largest garage sale. Tomorrow's event should benefit nearly two dozen civic and church-oriented groups who are receiving free space at the sale. The sale is likewise free to the public and is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. Sale items should range from rummage/garage sale variety to homemade arts and crafts. For more information, contact Inez Erickson at KQWB.

exercises to perform. Some include pull-ups, sit-ups, balancing on a beam, jumping and using exercise rings.

The trail has been there for three years, but hasn't been used much.

Transportation doesn't have to be a problem because riding bike, walking and running can get you to the dike and warm up your body for the exercise trail.

If you want to stay closer to campus but still maintain the physical activity, the athletic department at the New Field house checks out sports equipment to students. With an activity card, you can check out basketball, volleyball, soccer, shuffle board and badminton equipment for a day or for the weekend.

Or you could use swimming, weight lifting and racquetball facilities also available for use during the week and weekends.

The Union offers bowling for 75 cents per line. Pool costs \$1.20 per hour and the video arcade can take 20 quarters before you use \$5. (We don't usually classify video games as athletic, but people bang, kick and mangle those machines as if they were out for blood.)

The Outing Center in the Union rents camping gear and canoe equipment to those who like the nature trips.

Suntanning, visiting friends and escaping to a park also serve as ideal entertainment. If you are

reverting back to your second childhood — as many college students do, the park south of T-lot has slides and swings.

An ever-popular item to dig out of the closet after class or bring along to the park is a frisbee.

Hacky sacs, a sewn leather pouch filled with beads, offer individual or group participation. Players throw the sac and keep it in the air by hitting it with any body part, excluding the hands.

If athletics aren't the entertainment you want, you might choose cultural activities.

Going to a movie costs about \$3.75, which still leaves enough money to munch on a barrel of hot buttered popcorn. With more than 16 different movies in the area, you can choose a variety of ways to spend those dollars.

Crowds at theaters make some people uneasy. For those individuals, renting movies from video stores may be an alternative. For \$9.95, you can rent two movies and a video disc or cassette recorder for one day or five movies for \$25 during a weekend from Video Land. Show Biz Video and Rigels Inc. also rent films.

The North Dakota State Film library also has educational and entertainment films for use. The Fargo Public Library will check out its films and movies on laser and CED discs to 18-year-old North

Dakota residents having a valid library card.

SU, Concordia and MSU schedule plays, concerts and seminars free or reasonably priced. Students can attend the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" tonight, Saturday and Sunday and May 10 through 12.

Reading books, magazines or newspapers relaxes the body and enhances the mind, yet fits the budget.

If cultural entertainment doesn't fit your style, then be creative and design entertainment to satisfy your needs. Build a kite and enter the kite contest this Sunday at Longfellow Elementary School.

Taking athletic events and making up new rules can add to the competitiveness of a game. Competitors who add water to the playing ground turns volleyball into oozeball. A simple game like "500" can be played using trash cans to catch the ball instead of a fielder's glove.

Cards and board games come alive by changing and adding rules. Try playing Monopoly counter clockwise or use a Pinochle deck for poker. Tap your imagination and design your own games.

Look for options to have fun. Challenge yourself to create or find inexpensive entertainment. Five dollars can go far, if you know how to spend the nickles and dimes.

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS: THE THIRD PARTY VIEW

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

Board contracts should be more flexible for students

By Dawn Zuther

The student government has organized a committee to examine the possibilities of different board contracts for students.

The board contracts consists of many possibilities. Those who don't eat three meals a day could instead obtain a contract for a certain number of meals a week. Those who have classes and activities conflicting with the meals won't waste money by missing these meals.

It could also benefit the off-campus students who only have classes in the morning or afternoon.

Dennis Presser, a member of the committee said it will try to lower the cost to students by making the meals flexible throughout the course of the year.

He also added that there would be no refunds for the meals not eaten.

"The computer system may prove to be very helpful if it can be perfected, said Chuck Morse, student body president-elect.

There seems to be quite a few people in favor of the different board contracts, Presser said. "Everyone I've spoken with on and off campus likes the ideas."

Anderson to speak on politics from a third party view on May 9

(NB)—John Anderson, independent candidate in the 1980 presidential election, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the Old Field House at SU. Anderson's talk, "Presidential Politics: A Third Party View," is sponsored by Campus Attractions, an all-student organization.

Anderson, who attracted 7 percent of the vote in 1980, indicated last week he would not run this year as a candidate of the National Unity Party, an organization that grew out of his 1980 candidacy.

However, he said he will keep working to build the National Unity Party which he hopes will run a presidential candidate in 1988.

Elected to Congress as a republican from the Illinois 16th Congressional District in 1960, Anderson decided not to seek reelection in 1979 and pursued an independent course in the presidential race. He is the author of a recent book, "The American Economy We Need but Won't Get from the Democrats or the Republicans."

A raisin dropped in a glass of fresh champagne will bounce up and down continually from the bottom of the glass to the top.

o

In medieval England beer was often served with breakfast.

o

Lettuce is the world's most popular green.

o

Question: If one were to drive from Los Angeles, Calif., to Reno, Nevada, in which direction would he be going, east or west? Answer: West. (Check the map.)

o

In the Northern Hemisphere water goes down drains counterclockwise. In the Southern Hemisphere it goes down clockwise.

o

INTERNATIONAL DAY

Tuesday, May 8

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union

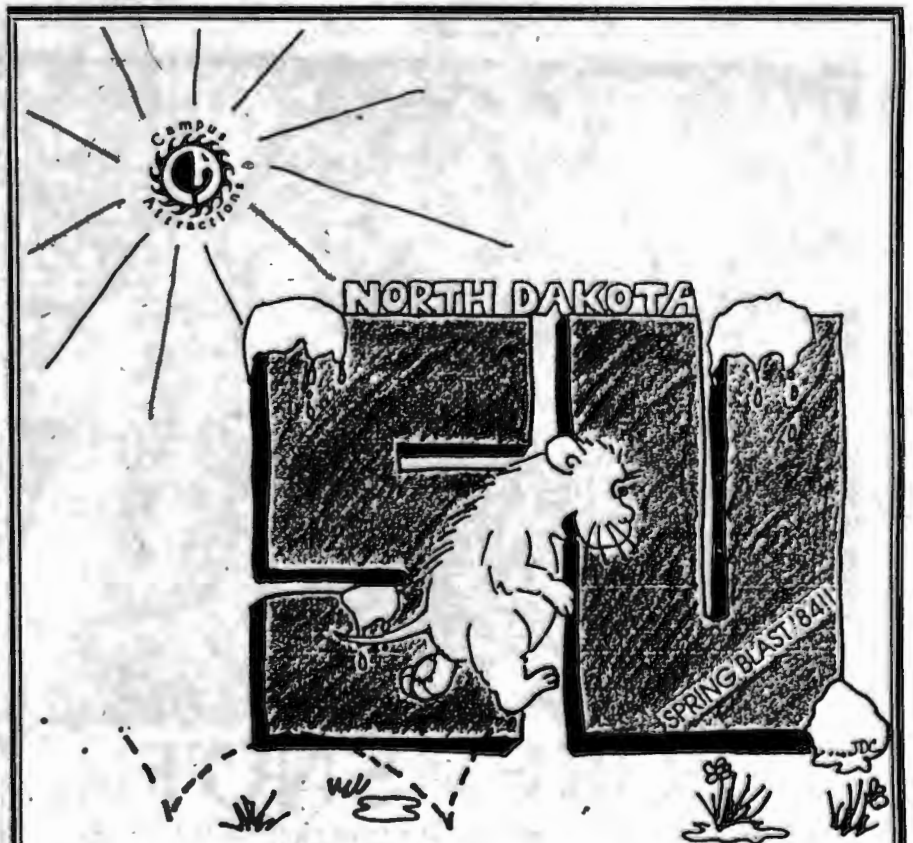
In recognition of our fellow students from all the countries of the world, once a year we celebrate the International Day. On that day, we, as Americans, get a chance to see displays of various ethnic cultures set up in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union. Take time to visit the various booths and meet your fellow Students.

Appointed positions available through application:

- ◆◆ Government and Student Services Commissioner (GRASS)
- ◆◆ Commission on Student Organizations Commissioner (CSO)
- ◆◆ Finance Commissioner
- ◆◆ Assistant Finance Commission members
- ◆◆ Secretary

Applications available in the Student Government Office.

Deadline: May 11, 1984 5:00 p.m.



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!)

THE VARSITY MART

AND VARSITY MART NORTH

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MAY 5th THRU MAY 12th

WITH BALLON BUSTIN' DAYS

IN THE SOFT GOODS DEPARTMENT

BUY A GARMENT — PICK A BALLOON

— POP IT AND RETRIEVE A TICKET

ALLOWING DISCOUNTS OF

10%, 15%, 25%, 40%

other sale items throughout the store:
such as sun glasses

HALF PRICE

table of pen sets (great grad. gifts)

25% OFF

table of books- HALF PRICE

THE VARSITY MART AND

THE VARSITY MART NORTH



YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE

Earn Pay and Academic Credit

North Dakota Legislative Internships
1985 Legislative Session
for Graduate Students

for more information contact:

Robert Wood
Dept. of Political Science
404 E. Minard
237-7129

Now you can listen to music from a compact computer disc player



Mike Keller

By Mike Keller

In the last couple years, audio companies like Sony and Hitachi have introduced a product that plays music from a 4-inch disc. The audio industry calls this product a compact disc player.

A compact disc player (more commonly called a CD player) plays a 4-inch hard gold-colored computer disc. The disc is tracked by a laser light. The laser picks the information off the disc to produce the sound. The computer disc, according to

Sony who marketed the first CD player, is capable of storing more than one million bits of information, which means more music can be put on a disc than on a 12-inch album.

Advantages of the discs compared to a 12-inch record are threefold. The discs are smaller, easier to take care of and can be handled with ease. The discs, according to Sony, are also the best dynamic recordings on the market.

One advantage of the CD player is that if discs have dust and scratches on them, the laser light doesn't pick up the noise made by dust and scratches. If the player is bumped, it's not affected by bumps for the same reason and the scratches are never heard. These advantages are a CD's main selling points.

There are only a few disadvantages to CD players. Expense is the biggest. A good CD player retails for about \$1,000 and the discs range from \$20 to \$30 a disc.

Another problem is the availability of the discs, although this problem is improving.

So far manufacturers of the discs can only get about one hour of music on a disc due to the complicated process for putting music on the disc. As companies improve the manufacturing of discs, this problem should improve along with the price of the discs.

THE EPSON NOTEBOOK COMPUTER

Small computer at large.



The Epson Notebook Computer, also known as the Killer Pigmy. It goes anywhere, and does anything a desktop or lug and plug "transportable" can do. The Notebook Computer has 16K of RAM, a built-in printer, a scrolling LCD screen, full-sized keyboard and microcassette storage.

Also built in is a program called Skiwriter,® that turns the Killer Pigmy into the world's smallest word processor. Special function

keys make it one of the easiest to use, too. And you can easily connect the HX-20 to a full-sized printer for full-sized documents.

Big on power and features, the Notebook Computer is incredibly small. It weighs less than 4 pounds, with a surface area about the size of a piece of typing paper.

So come in and bag a killer Pigmy today.

EPSON

STATE-OF-THE-ART...SIMPLICITY

1 Built-in Printer 2 16K RAM 3 Special Function Keys 4 Scrolling LCD Screen 5 Microcassette Storage 6 Full-Size Keyboard

computer 1

Village West

282-9471



PUKE AND SNOT

Don't let the name deceive you. These two comedians are out to offend your cultured side and also to show you how to have a little fun with the class that only the "proper" could sneer at. An act for those who itch for the chance to heckle the theatrical arts and have a little sarcasm tossed back in return

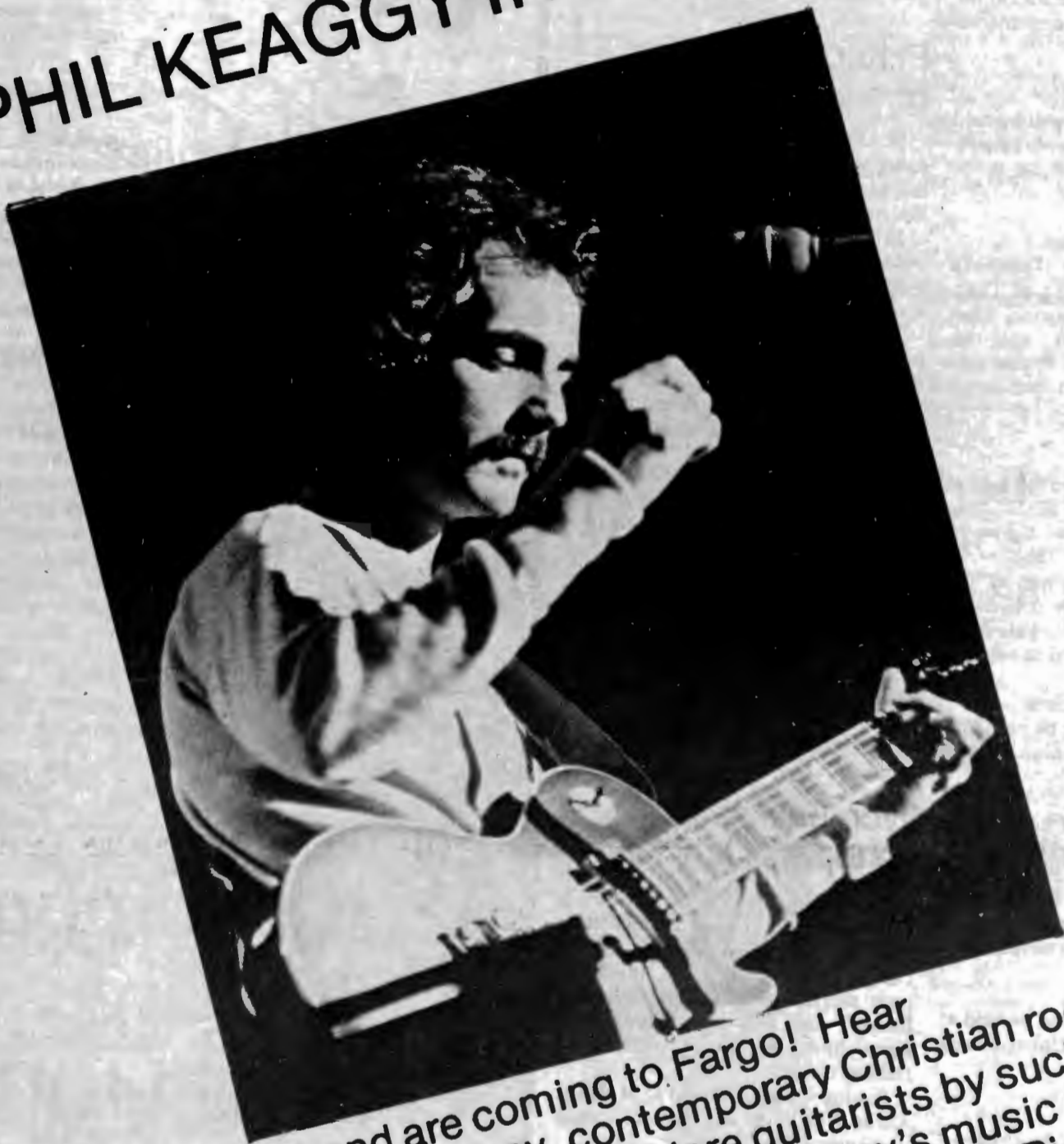
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

1:30-2:30 p.m.

UNION MALL

Get "cultured" in a bizarre manner with PUKE AND SNOT!!
A Campus Attraction Spring Blast Presentation.

PHIL KEAGGY IN CONCERT



Phil Keaggy & his band are coming to Fargo! Hear Keaggy's unique blend of easy, contemporary Christian rock. Regarded as one of the world's premiere guitarists by such secular stars as the late Jimmy Hendrix, Keaggy's music is free and confident. Joining him on tour is bass player Rick Cua, formerly of the Outlaws. See the show, enjoy the music!

May 6, 1984, 7 p.m., NDSU Old Field House

TICKETS: \$4.50 - NDSU students; \$6.50 - general public. All seats general admission.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office; Moorhead State University Exchange; Concordia College Knutson Center; Crossroads Books, Downtown Fargo; Melberg Church Supply, Moorhead; Sunshine Shop, West Acres; First Assembly of God, Fargo, and at the door.

A CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS PRESENTATION



Clips

African Student Union

Dr. Abisai Shanjavoli, general secretary of the Nabibian Council of Churches, will be speaking at the informal dinner meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday at Haugen's on North Broadway.

AHEA

Installation of officers will be held at the monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room in the Home Economics building.

Alpha Tau Omega

"Eating for Epilepsy" pancake feed is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Field House. Jane Alexander from Q-98 will be mistress of ceremonies. Prizes will be given for the most pancakes eaten.

Alpha Zeta

A meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Horticulture 103.

Bacti./Med. Tech. Club

Officers will be elected at the Monday meeting that is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Van Es 101. New members are encouraged to attend.

Bison Promenaders

The spring dance will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

IEE Club

Sign up for the IE golf tournament today at the IE office. The tournament will be held at Prairiewood Golf Course tomorrow at 9 a.m. A picnic at Lindenwood will start at noon with softball and volleyball.

ISA

Elections of officers will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union States Room.

Libra

Officers will be elected and ushering will be discussed at the 6:30 Wednesday meeting in FLC 319.

Lincoln Speech and Debate and Pi Kappa Delta

A joint meeting of the Lincoln Speech and Debate and Pi Kappa Delta will be held Tuesday in Askanase BO1. Officers will be elected for the coming year and new members will be initiated. A barbecue and spring recital will follow. It is important for all upperclass members to attend. Dress for the photograph to be taken.

Married Student Association

Spring clean-up and garden plot assignment will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the garden plot area by University Village. There will be a social following.

Pre-Law Club

Meet outside the Union's south doors at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 9. We will be going to Lindenwood for a potluck dinner. Hamburgers, hot dogs and buns will be provided, but you must bring your own beverages. If you have any questions, call Paul at 235-5077.

SOTA

Meet for coffee and cookies at 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building.

Young Democrats

Visit with George Sinner, the Democratic-NPL candidate for governor. Meet at noon Monday, May 14, in the Cul de Sac lounge.

Pi Kappa Delta to give speech recitals

Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary speech fraternity, will sponsor a spring recital on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Annex Theatre of Askanase.

Members of the nationally recognized speech team will perform selections of literature and public speeches.

Deanna Sellnow, a senior music major, will present the communication analysis that finished first at the American Forensic Association's National Individual Events Tournament.

Terri Chale, a senior drama major and sophomore Jaime Meyer, a speech and English major, will perform their dramatic duo selection that won the Pi Kappa Delta Bi-Province Tournament.

Theresa Krier, a junior speech and English major, will present her persuasive speech that won the North Dakota Intercollegiate Speech League title in that event.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Women's health to be topic of luncheon

Dakota Hospital will be presenting a Women's Awareness Luncheon at 12 p.m., Saturday, May 5, at the Fargo Holiday Inn. The luncheon topic will be titled "Women's Health Issues" and will be presented by Renie Smith, nurse practitioner of Dakota Clinic.

During lunch, Laurie's of West Acres will be presenting its spring and summer fashions.

The tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased at the West Acres Clinic or Dakota Hospital's Gift Shop. Proceeds will be going to Lifeline.

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HAPPY HOUR

3:00 - 6:30
11:00 - Closing

Adventures in Hypnosis
with BRODIGAN

Thursday

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AND

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Show times 7:00, 9:15, 11:15 \$1.00

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The Reel Peanut Bar

Moorhead Center Mall

Classies

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE - \$95/mo., 1 1/2 blks. from SU. Call Susanne, 283-8253.
MALE ROOMMATE to rent apt. for summer mos. Call MIKE, 241-2938.
FEMALE ROOMMATE - 2 bdrm. furnished apt. 5 blocks from SU. Call Lisa, 237-4638.
MALE ROOMMATES for summer. 1 blk. west of SU. Call 293-3684.
NONSMOKER, MALE ROOMMATE. 3 blks. west of SU. 235-7125
FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer mos. Bison Arms Apts. \$85/mo., 241-2815.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER Rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1 Ave. N.; Fargo, N.D. Phone 235-2226.
 2-bdrm. APT. \$250/mo., no utilities, available July. call 235-4906.
SUMMER ROOMS at Co-op House. Co-ed, kitchen, cable, \$70/mo. 1 blk. from US. 235-1178
APTS. - 1 & 2 bdrms., 2 blks. from SU, furnish-

ed, off-st. parking, air-conditioned, nice, reasonable rates. 232-7216
Furnished APTS. near SU; 3-bdrm. second floor, \$300; 2-bdrm. basement, \$200. No children or pets. 232-4086
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.
ROOMS for rent, summer, have own bdrm., kitchen, laundry included. \$100/mo. Call Pat, 280-1869.
ROOMS for rent - Summer months at Kappa Psi, 1345 N. Univ. Dr. Call 235-0162 or 280-0496.
 2-bdrm. APT. close to SU. Summer rates, no pets, 293-0545.
RENTING? SUNSET HOUSING has a very nice 1976 Schultzy with many extras!! Priced to sell!! We have other mobile homes in West Court, also! 237-5587
 1 blk. SU Library: Rent now or sublet summer & rent for fall '84. 3-bdrm. TOP OF 3-PLEX. Clean, spaciou. \$385. References. 235-9836
Furnished 3-bdrm. APT. All utilities paid. Call today, Jerry or Judi McDonald. 293-3039

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 1-2-3 bdrm. APTS. - SU and St. Luke's area. June 1. Call now for good selection. Jerry or Judi McDonald, 283-3039.

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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
COUCH, \$40. 235-8075
Zenith ZT-1 TERMINAL - Why wait in line when you can work at home? Excellent condition, \$475. 235-6473 after 6:30.
YAMAHA VIRAGO 750, 1981, low miles, great condition - must sell call 233-8454 after 5.
Panasonic AM/FM/FM STEREO RECEIVER with 8-track and 2 cabinet speakers. Asking \$50, but negotiable. Call 241-2609, Craig.

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, 235-4908.

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

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.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, papers, etc. Experience: Business College, 2 years Secretarial. Prompt service. Call Marcla, 237-5059, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

Professional typing: Resumes, letters, reports. Call Teresa, 283-1910.

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

PHOTO IMAGES.

WANTED

APT. to sublet for summer mos. Call 241-2804.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES

Noon Fri. for the next Tues.

Noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

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.

Congratulations, New Mortar Board!

'Tis the season to barbecue! Do it Oriental style with Skill Warehouse's Oriental Spring Barbecue Workshop. Sign up now at 375 Memorial Union! \$8-students, \$11-all others.

It's a "152 Tuxedo 2"

If you miss it you won't know what you missed in missing it because you were not there! Tuxedo II

KKGs & KATs - What a term party team!!!

FarmHouse Mortar Board Tappees - Congratulations! ANNETTE, BRIAN, DOUG, JEANETTE, KARL, MATT, NANCY, STEVE, TWILAI DADDY, just "HI" today. I'm tired...

Brown Eyes

DINO, Got your list ready? Love ya lots!

TEENAGE LOBOTOMY wishes to thank CHRIS, all the ATOs, HARVEY LANE, and all of our LOYAL FANS who made our gigs at KIRBY's BAR such a success. Punk Music is alive and well in Fargo.

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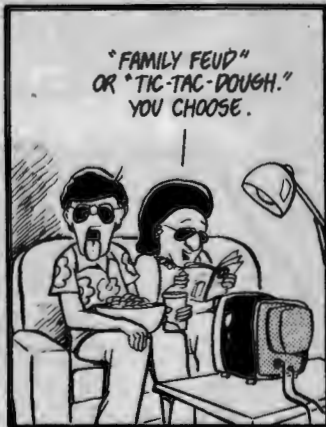
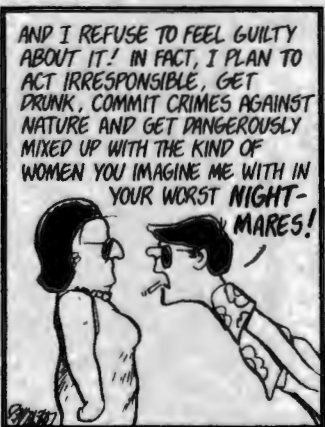
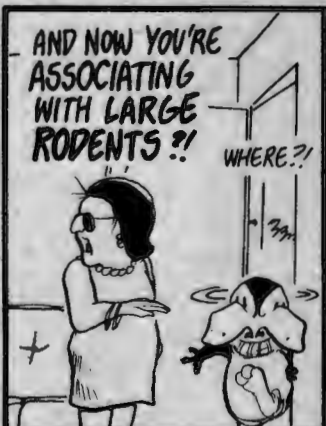
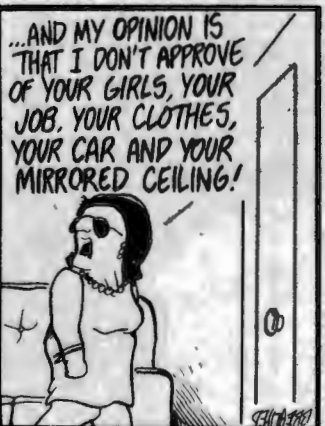
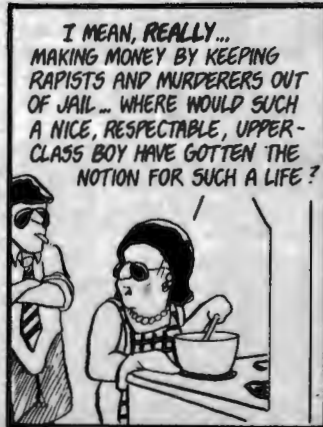
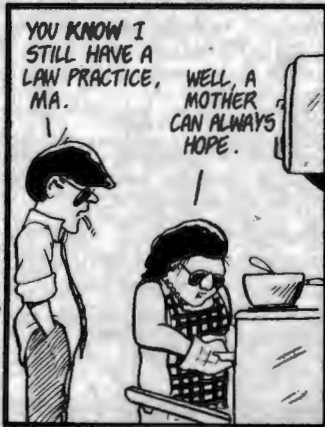
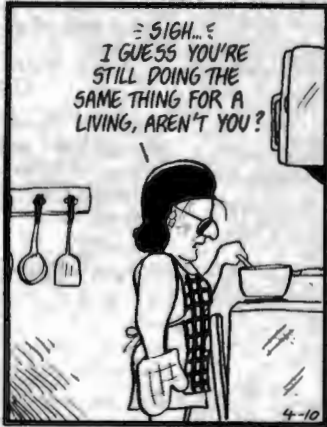
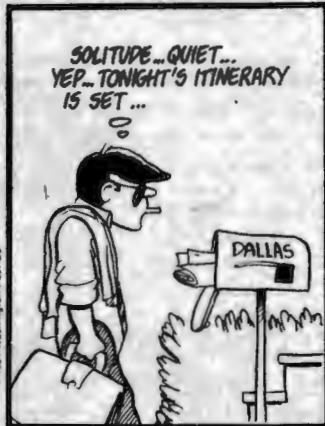
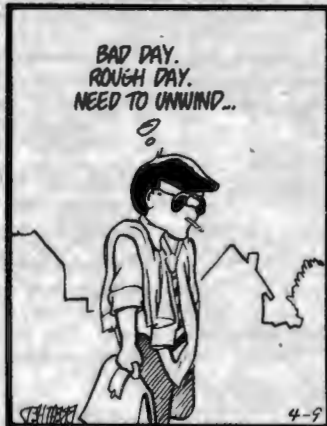


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Potok uses author's power to influence us

By Gail Williams
Arts Editor

Chaim Potok, author of "The Chosen," "My Name Is Asher Lev" and "The Book of Lights," writes about core confrontation in his particular world.

In Review

Potok, who lectured in Festival Concert Hall Sunday night, grew up in a conservative Jewish family from the Bronx.

In his books, the protagonist's world collides with what he calls "the umbrella civilization we all live under — that of Western secular humanism."

Potok, like his protagonists, has experienced such a collision.

At the age of 15, after reading "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh, he realized he wanted to have the author's power to bring people into his world and change them in some way.

When word of this ambition spread in his tightly-knit community, he was called before a school authority and chided for taking time away from the sacred texts for the frivolity of writing.

His mother told him he could be a brain surgeon and write stories on the side.

Potok persisted, and today he receives letters from as far away as Australia from people who say his novels have brought them into his world.

"It's no small thing to feel oneself fulfilled as a writer, if not as a brain surgeon," Potok said.

Currently writing a screen play for "My Name Is Asher Lev," Potok said he, like Asher Lev, drew pictures and painted as a child, and it was a constant source of irritation in his house.

He explained that anything resembling image-making smacked of paganism to the Jewish people. The crucifixion, a favorite motif of painters, is particularly repulsive to the Jewish people since it brings up visions of rivers of Jewish blood shed for the charge of killing Christ.

In the book, Lev becomes a respected artist in the secular world against the wishes of his parents. Potok said Lev wishes to express the pain of the mother he dearly loves, and the only artist's motif available to him is the crucifixion.

Though this painting further alienates Lev from his father, he has no choice but to paint the picture. An artist must always choose for art.

"If you're an artist and you start working with someone looking over your shoulder, it's no longer art — it's public relations," Potok said.

Though he said the core-to-core confrontation model has served him well, there are other types of confrontation — core-to-periphery, for example.

Potok said all of us know the difference between core and periphery in our culture. Picasso is core; Lassie is periphery. Thomas Jefferson is core; E.T. is periphery.

When a confrontation occurs between core and periphery, the periphery must change.

"The French can drink all the Coca-Cola we can ship them, and it won't change the essential nature

of French culture," he said.

He mentioned authors such as Phillip Roth who writes about periphery-periphery confrontation. Roth, he said, writes about being on the periphery of both the Jew and the secular world.

While he doesn't rule out the possibility of writing about other types of confrontation, Potok said only when core meets core is the result either the enrichment or the obliteration of a culture.

Nothing is sacred to the modern novelist, he said. The novelist sees past the games people play, the masks they wear, their mechanisms of defense and their hypocrisies.

The novelist, he said, takes a look at the human race and concludes we are not a very pleasant species.

"The hope is that if we see ourselves as we really are, we'll change."

Jazz Ensemble concert to play Big Band music

(NB)—A concert of big band music will be performed by the Jazz Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Concert Hall.

Soloist will be saxophone player Dennis Connelly of Dickinson. A former high school music teacher, Connelly is known throughout the

state for his jazz performances.

Featured performers will be a jazz combo consisting of students Steve Eidem, Paul Liversage, Eric Michel, Paul Henningson, Kevin Dammann, Doug Neill and Larry Kline.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

'Cosmic Mysteries' to discuss origin and destination of universe

By Dana Krimmel

"Cosmic Mysteries," narrated by Leonard Nimoy, is showing at the MSU Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Review

Nimoy talks about six cosmic mysteries.

The case of the moon's origin is

discussed in possible theories, but no definite answer exists.

The case of the Tunguska incident occurred in spring of 1908 at 7:17 a.m. in Siberia. Four hundred square miles of forest disintegrated in seconds. This area was not examined until 1927. A couple of theories are discussed, but the answer is still a mystery.

The continuing case of UFOs remains one of the most controversial areas. Are they space objects or misconfirmations of ordinary objects?

In the case of the strange rays from space, a satellite was designed to pick up radiation and heat over Russia to make sure the Soviets are keeping their part in the Limited Testing Nuclear Plan Treaty signed in 1963.

The satellite has been picking up gamma rays not from Russia, but from space. What they are is still a mystery.

The quandary of the quasars is that there are a number of star-like objects that emit immense quantities of light or powerful radio waves, or both. They appear to be extremely distant from earth and have been clocked at speeds of 35,000 to 39,000 miles a second moving away from — another mystery.

In the curious case of the seventh planet, the planet Uranus rotates on its side. Because of this, the planet has only two seasons — cold and very cold. Why it is turned on its side is still a mystery.

Two main questions Nimoy asks about the universe are — what is its origin and what is its destination? These are the main reasons scientists examine these mysteries.



The SU Soccer Club practices its fancy footwork Tuesday night on the field south of the New Field House. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



Myron Ottmar and Steven Ottmar practice their basketball shots north of the Old Field House. (Photo by Bob Nelson)